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WHereas *Elisha Coles* hath by his humble Petition represented unto Us, that with much Trouble and Charge he hath Made and Compos'd a Dictionary *English-Latin* and *Latin-English*, containing all things necessary for the Translating of either Language into the other, and suited to the meanest Capacities, by a plainer Method than hath been heretofore used: And the said *Elisha Coles* having by his said Petition Humbly besought Us to Grant unto him Our Royal License for the sole Printing and Publishing the said Book: We have thought fit to condescend unto that his Request, and We do accordingly hereby Grant Our Royal License and Priviledge unto the said *Elisha Coles*, his Executors, Administrators and Assignes, for the sole Printing and Publishing of the aforesaid Book, with all such Alterations and Additions as he shall think fit from time to time to make thereunto, for and during the Term of Fourteen Years, to be Computed from the day of the first setting forth of the said Book: And Our Will and Pleasure is, and We do hereby Require and Command, That during the said Term of Fourteen Years, no Printer, Publisher, or other Person whatsoever being Our Subject, do presume to Imprint or cause to be Imprinted, without the Knowledge and Consent of him the said *Elisha Coles*, his Executors Administrators or Assigns, the aforesaid Book or any part thereof, or to Sell the same, or Import into Our Kingdom of *England* any Copies thereof Imprinted in any Parts beyond the Seas, upon pain of the Loss and Forfeiture of all Copies so Imprinted, Sold or Imported contrary to the Tenor of this Our Royal License, and of such other Penalties as the Laws and Statutes of This Our Realm will inflict. And of this our Pleasure, the Master, Wardens and Assistants of the Company of *Stationers* are to take notice, that the same may be Entred into their Register, and due Obedience be yielded thereunto.

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Williamson.

A
DICTIONARY,
ENGLISH-LATIN,
AND
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Superfluities retrenched, and very many Defects
supplied.

AND
All suited to the meanest Capacities, in a plainer Method than heretofore:
being (for ease) reduced into an Alphabetical Order, and Explained
in the Mother Tongue.

AND
Towards the completing the English Part (which hath been long desired)
here are added Thousands of Words, Phrases, Proverbs, Proper Names,
and many other useful things mentioned in the Preface to the Work.

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William Leak, at the Crown in *Fleet-street*, 1679.

The Authour to the Reader.

THE proper Use and Design of a Latin Dictionary, suited to English and tender Capacities is (in brief) the Translating of Latin into English first (as being the easiest,) and then the turning of English into Latin (some Grammatical foundation being presupposed) without the help of other Books.

In answer to this Design it should consist of two parts ; One containing all Words (both Appellative and Proper) all Idioms and Phrases used in the Latin Tongue, with apposite English suited thereunto ; The other containing all kind of Words, Terms of Art and Phrases used in the English Tongue, with proper Latin suited to them ; and both in an Alphabetical Order : because that is most suitable to the weakest Capacities, and is not (in the least) prejudicial to the strongest.

Having therefore (as to this general Design) observed what is amiss, superfluous and wanting in others ; That we have here endeavoured to Rectifie, Retrench and Supply.

In the Latin part, many Words and Phrases are much more properly rendered than they were in any other ; and where a single word could conveniently be had, we chose it rather than a long and tedious Periphrasis.

We have not heapt up Synonoma's, but yet took care that Words (especially the primitives) should have the whole variety of their several significations.

Such usefull Explications, Directions and References as were wont to be in Latin, are here in plain and intelligible English. But such Latin Explications as were afterwards repeated again in English, we judged a needless vani-

ty, and therefore have omitted them. We have also omitted tedious Etymologies, which (for the most part) depended meerly upon Conjectures, and were of little or no Use at all to Children, but have given them where they are plain, and rationally to be deduced, how carefully they have been considered, and how well performed, we referre to the judgment of the learned.

The quantities are here made more complete, by being placed upon initial vowels, as well as other syllables.

Many Phrases and Proper Names (with the hardest of their Genitives) are added from *Calepine*, *Ferrarius* and others.

The method also of *Calepine* is here observed in placing all (both Common and Proper) in an Alphabetical order. Which cannot be blamed by any that considers the great conveniency of dispatch in the search of any thing required, the natural dependency of one upon another, the many Repetitions and References that were wont to be made from one to another, and are all by this method saved.

But that method of *Calepine* and others after him (who wrote for Men) in placing the Derivatives all under their primitives, is not (in the least) to be followed by those who pretend that they condescend to the lowest capacities. For they are sometime so strangely changed, that it puzzles an experienced judgment where to look them.

In the English part, the Corrections are so many and so great, as would take up too much Time and Room to relate.

Thousands of Words, Particles, Idioms, Phrases and Proverbs are added. Together with the whole body of Pro-

per Names, not only of Men and Women, and places here in *England* (so far as could be procured) but also the Modern names of Foreign Countries, Islands, Mountains, Cities, Rivers, and other noted Places, especially in *Europe*, as *France*, *Germany*, &c.

Some obsolete Words and uncouth Phrases are among the rest, because we are to suppose the very worst that any one can have occasion to turn into Latin, without intending the English for use. For as in the Latin part only the English, so in the English part only the Latin is to be propos'd for imitation. And the want of this consideration gave occasion to many mistakes in other Works of this nature.

The English irregular Plurals of Nouns, and Preter-tenses of Verbs are here (to our utmost) observed. Together with such English Substantives, as are also taken and used as Adjectives, than which there is hardly any thing more common, yet nothing less regarded, or more needful to be understood.

And all in a regular and Alphabetical

By the Bookseller.

THis Book hath sufficiently commended it self to the VWorld by the Sale of almost 4000 in less than two years time.

There is lately Published by the same Author *Mr. Elisha Coles*, and sold by *Peter Parker* at the *Leg and Star* in *Cornhill*,

An English Dictionary: Explaining the difficult Terms that are used in Divinity, Husbandry, Physick, Philosophy, Law, Navigation, Mathematicks, and other Arts and Sciences. Containing many thousands of hard VWords (and proper names of Places) more than are in any other English Dictionary or Expofitor. Together with the Etymological Derivation of them from their proper Fountains, whether Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French, or any other Language. In a Method more comprehensive, than any that is extant.

Intended for the help of such as understand not the Latin, and other learned Languages, that they may arrive at a competent Knowledge to read and write English with the greater Judgment and Certainty.

Dr.

Dr. W's. Opinion of Mr. Coles Dictionary.

Mr. Parker.

I commend your Diligence and Discretion in promoting and Printing so useful a Book, as the *English and Latin Dictionary* (Published by *Mr. Elisha Coles*) a Work which I have long wish't for, as very much conducing to the *Public Good*.

For all the Dictionaries yet extant (tho most of them compos'd with great skill and Learning, and of good Use to Learned men) either by reason of their great Bulk, or (if in small Volumes) of their great Defect, are no way comparable to this Dictionary you have now Printed for the use of *Children*, who are set to School to learn the Latin Tongue.

For the *English Dictionaries* (wherein the English goes before the Latin) all before this extant, are not only very deficient, very many Words being wanting in them, and scarce any of those *Forms of Speech* peculiar to our Tongue, & which are to be render'd in Phrases proper to the Latin, being to be found in them (wherein yet the greatest Difficulty lies, and consequently whereof there is the greatest Necessity in Books of this kind) but besides this, they are usually stufft up which a tumultuous Heap of Latin Words, some proper, others Metaphorical, others but nominal, being indeed Greek in Latin letters, and many obsolete or incongruous, being much more proper and agreeable to other English Words than those to which they are subjoyn'd. Hence the Making of Latin, which in Schools is the chief and most necessary exercise for *Beginners*, becomes a Task intolerable. And when it is made by the Help of those Dictionaries, it has (as needs it must) the most strange Face and Sound imaginable, that to him that understands the true Propriety of the Latin Tongue, it appears altogether barbarous, absurd, and ridiculous. Hereupon the School-master is angry, and the poor Scholar is severely beaten, who knows nothing of the Badness of his Latin, till he findes his Faults corrected in Letters of blood. But now all this while the Fault is not in the *Children*, but in the

Book, which while they make it their Refuge, proves the great Impediment of their Learning. And this I think will plainly appear by this comparison.

A man places his Son with a *Printer*, that of him he may learn the Art of *Printing*. Now it is not necessary that he which sets the Letters for the Press, should understand the Language which is to be Printed. 'Tis then the Employment of this Lad, by the Appointment of his Master, to set the Letters for the

This Example is according to a Custom used in Holland.

Press, for the Printing a sheet of Paper in the Latin Tongue. He is brought to the Boxes of Letters, which are ready furnisht and prepar'd to his Hand, he is taught the Order of Letters, and the Art of Composing. He proceeds according to this Order, and errs not in the Use of this Art. But when a Proof is drawn off from the Press, when a sheet of Paper is printed with the Letters by him set, it hath the strangest Aspect imaginable. For in some Words there are two or three Latin letters, then a Greek letter or two, then one or two Italic letters, and in each Word still some old English or Dutch-letters intermixt, and oft-times empty spaces in the midst of Words, having no Letters at all. The Master of the Press at the beholding of this, is strangely incens'd; seeing it is well known he hath had time enough to learn the right order and art of composing, the Lad escapes not without stripes, now how much is he to be pittied, in case upon Examination of the matter, he be found to be in no fault at all. And so indeed the Case stands. For the only cause of all the miscarriage is this: The Person to whom the chief place in the Printing-house is assign'd, in the Distribution of the Letters, constantly fills all the Boxes with a strange confus'd Huddle of letters, putting in the same Box some Roman, some Italic Letters, some Greek letters, some old

old *English Letters*, and in some Boxes assign'd for some of the Letters, none at all. And he that is a Learner, and not well able to distinguish these letters, and is only taught to take such Letters out of such boxes, though he exactly observe his prescription, must needs make such miserable work as has been before represented. And while the Boxes remain furnish't with such a strange Mixture of Letters, 'tis impossible he should make better Work. And where he is furnish't with no letters at all of that kind, he must of Necessity either make *vacant spaces*, or fill up with *heterogeneous letters*, which will render the *Print* utterly unintelligible. And till the Boxes of Letters are better order'd, 'tis impossible these Errors should ever be redrest.

I could heartily wish that the Errors of making *Latin* in the School, were not too parallel to this of setting letters for the Press. But it is too manifest that the *English Dictionaries* hitherto extant are like those *Loculi* of heterogeneous letters. And while children are yet learning the *Latin Tongue*, it's utterly impossible they should discern that propriety of Words, which necessarily supposes an exact knowledge of it. Hence in their making of *Latin* there is that wild Mixture of Words, proper, improper, metaphorical, exotick and obsolete: and oft for want of a Word in the Dictionary, they are forc'd to coin one from the *English*, or leave a vacancy in the *Latin*, which breaking the sentence destroys the sense. Thus a company of disagreeing words, rudely chain'd together (like *Captives of divers Nations*) by the Rules of Concord and Regiment, make up a strange piece of barbarous Nonsense. And Children train'd up in these Exercises never arrive at the skill of making good *Latin*, till they are furnish't with so many proper words and Phrases in the *Latin* Authors they have learn'd, as will serve for this Purpose. And thus the Dictionaries design'd for their Help, prove rather hurtful and impedimental to them, till they have made such an Advance in Learning, as that they have

little or no further Use or Need of them.

By this means it comes to pass, that the progress of hopeful youths in Learning, is extremely retarded. They are kept it may be seven years at School before they can learn the *Latin Tongue*, when I doubt not but it may be made manifest by demonstrative proofs and undeniable experience, that by an ordinary Diligence, in the use of proper and fit Means, a lad of ordinary Capacity, in the space of one Year, may be advanc'd to as great or greater Perfection in the Knowledge of the *Latin Tongue*. And for the more speedy Attainment of Learning, the former age hath not furnish't us with so proper a Help as this present Book.

For in this little Dictionary Children may readily find a proper *Latin word* for any *English* one, and the right Interpretation in *English* of any word that occurs in the *Latin Tongue*. Here likewise the Anglicisms or Propriety of our *English Tongue*, which are of greatest Difficulty, and give the greatest trouble to Beginners, have their Import express'd in proper *Latin Phrases*: and the chief Phrases and Idioms of the *Latin Tongue*, are truly interpreted in *English*, with a brief Explication of such proper Names as do occur in Poets and Historians. Here is a Furniture sufficient for the carrying of the Learned by the Conduct of a discreet Teacher, through the *Latin Tongue*. Upon this Account I cannot but congratulate the youth of this Age, in that they are or may be, at a low price, furnish't with a little Book of great Use, by the Help whereof they may, in a pleasant and Compendious Way, arrive at that Learning by which they may attain to Riches and Honour, and which being accompany'd with true Piety, will prepare them for the Highest Happiness.

To conclude, that this little Dictionary is above all extant, adapted to the Use of Schools, and Benefit of Scholars, that desire to attain the *Latin Tongue* is the Opinion of

Sept. 10. 1677. Your loving Friend.
T. W.

A D I C T I O N A R Y, ENGLISH and LATIN

A [or An] is an indefinite Article, and has. (generally) no other Latin to be made for it, than what is included in the Noun which it belongs to: as *A man*, *homo*; a stout man, *homo strenuus*. * Many a man, *multi* or *frequenter*. * Never a man, *nemo*, or *ne quis* quidem. * Such a Gift is too small a reward for so great a labour, and so great a benefit, *tale munus: est nimis exigua merces pro tanto (tam magno) labore tantoque etiam beneficio*. * I saw a man, *hominem quendam vidi*. * I am a reading, *lego*. * I was a going, *ibam*. * Once a year I go a fishing, *semel in anno piscatum eo*. * He is a whole hour yawning, *dum escitat, tota abit hora*. * Twelve pence an ell, *in ulnam solidus*. * Twelve acres a man, *duodecim in singulos homines jugera*.

Aa [the name of several rivers] *Aa, Aa, f.*
Aaallo [in Persia] *Araffus, i, f.*
Aare, and **Aref** a river in Germany] *Abrina, e, f.*
Aaron [a man's name] *Aaron, onis, m.*
Abacoa [an Island of America] *Abacoa, e, f.*
Abacted, [driven away] *abactus, a, um.*
Abait (the hinder part of a ship) *puppis*.
Abait (towards the poop) *a puppi, a tergo*.
Abailance [bowing down] *venerabunda corporis inclinatio*.
To Abalienate [put away] *abdico, are*.
To Abandon [forsake] *amando, are, desero, derelinquo, desitino, ere*.
* To abandon once friendship *amicitiam alicui renunciare*. * He has abandoned virtue, *nuncium virtuti remisit*.
Abandoned, *derelictus, desertus, amandatus, a, um.*
An Abandoner, *desertor, amandator, eris, m.*
An Abandoning, *derelictio, amandatio, onis, f.*
To Abate, [bring low] *humilio, are, deprimo, ere, minuo, gradu deicere*.
Abated, *humiliatus, depressus, a, um.*
Abatement *humiliatio, onis, f.*
An Abating *humiliatio, onis, f.*
To Abate [thame] *proterefacio, confundo, pufacio, ere, rubore suffundere, in ruborem dare, ruborem alicui injicere*.

To be Abalhed, *confundor, di, pudescio, ier.* * He is abalhed, *pudorem subit*.
Abalhed, *confusus, pudescit, a, um.*
An Abalshment *confusio, onis, f.*
To Abate [act.] *Subduco, destrabo, minuo, ere, summam minorem facere, partem aliquam condonare, totum non exigere*. * To abate somewhat of his right, *paululum de suo jure decedere*. * I cannot abate a penny of it, *Nummus abesse line non potest*. * To abate somewhat of the whole, *remittit aliquid de summa*. * It was required that the Cavalry should abate of their pay, *Populorum fuit ut de stipendio equitum Aera demerentur*. * To abate ones courage, *animum frangere, percellere*.
To Abate [neut.] *Decresco, ere, minui, ur.* * His sickn. is began to abate, *visior morbus esse coepit*.
To abate in ones flesh, *malesco, attenuor*.
Abates, *subductus, comminutus, a, um.* * Not one abated, *sine ulla deductione*.
Abatement *Subductio, diminutio, a, um.*
An abating *onis, f.* * I complain not of the Abatement, *non queror diminutionem*.
An abatement [intruding] *Intrusio, onis, f.*
An abatement of a Writ, *exceptio dilatoria*.
An abatement [in heraldry] *diminutio*.
The Writ abates [is overthrown] *concidit crimen*.
Abating [act.] *minuens, &c.*
Abating [neut.] *decrefcent*.
An abator, *initiator, eris, m.*
Abba [father] *pater, rit, m.*
An Abbat *Abbas, atis, m. coenobii praefectus*.
Abbatship, *Coenobiarctia, e, f.*
An abbess *Abbatissa, antistita, Abbatis, e, f.*
To keep one at abbay, *protelo, repellio*.
Abbeville [in France] *Abbevilla, e, f.*
An Abbey, *Abbatia, e, f. coenobium, ii, n.*
An Abbey-lubber, *furus*.
Abbingdon, *see Abington*.
To abbreviate [shorten] *abbrevio, are, contraho, ere*.
Abbreviated, *abbreviatus, a, um, contractus, a, um.*
An Abbreviation, *Abbreviatio, onis, f.*
An Abbreviating, *contractio, onis, f.*

Abbridg, *see Abridg*.
To abdicate [renounce] *Abdico, are*.
Abducted [led away] *abductus, a, um.*
An Abecedary, [A. B. C.] *Alphabetum, i.* **An A. B. C. boy**, *puer abecedarius*.
An A. B. C. teacher, *litterator*.
Abed [in bed] *in lecto*.
To be sick abed, *erere lecto affixum*.
To be brought abed, *entor, pariturus*.
Abel, *Abel, lis*.
Abemspurg [in Bavaria] *Abusina*.
Aberconway [in Wales] *Conovium, or Aberconovium*.
Aberdeen, [in Scotland] *Aberdonia, Devana, e, f.*
Aberdore [in Scotland] *Aberdora*.
Aberdour, [in Scotland] *Aberdura, e, f.*
Aberford [in England] *Carcaria*.
Aberfray [in the Isle of Anglesey] *Gadiva, e, f.*
Abergavenny [in Monmouthshire] *Abergennium, Gofannium*.
Aberneath [in Scotland] *Abrenothum*.
Aberat on, [going astray] *aberratio, nis, f.*
Abertry [a River in Wales] *Ratostatyus*.
To abet [set on] *instigo, concito, impello, animo, vindico*.
To abet [act.] *Adminiculus, ab aliquo ferre, Suppetia ferre propugno*.
An Abetting, *impulsus, us, m.*
An Abettor, *impulser, author eris, m.*
Lying in abeyance, *vacans, vacans*.
To Abhor, *abomner, detestor, aris; animum alicui summum b. bere*. * Can't you see & argue chisse.
To abhor [loath] *fastidio, averferi*.
Abhorred, *fastidiosus, a, um.*
To be abhorred, *detestandus*.
An abhorrer, *ofer, eris, m.*
An abhorrer of Marriage, *misogamur*.
An abhorrer of women, *misogynus*.
An Abhorrence *loathing* *inamulatio*.
An Abhorring, *See fastidium*.
An abhorring, [hating] *detestatio, onis, f.*
To A. B. D., [dwell] *commoror*.
To abide, [wait for] *proffitor, aris, operari, rit*.
To abide [layer] *moror*.
To abide [stay in a place] *Sustulo, sisto*.
To ABIDE, [last] *permaneo, ere; perduco, are a perfisto, confisto, ere; persisto, are*. * Constantium habere, nulla retractate confumit. * It will abide.

abide, firmum & stabile permanere. * I cannot abide to do it, *agere est mihi facere*. * I cannot abide to see you so faintly, *delicias tuas ferre non possum*. * I cannot abide to hear of it, *reputant aures*. * He cannot abide me, *me male odit*. * He cannot abide him out of his sight, *illum in oculis habet*. * He cannot abide a wife, *aborre a uxoria*. * No body can abide him, *terre dium ambulat*. * The Father cannot abide the Son, *odio parenti filius est*. * I perceive they can abide none of us, *invicem omnes non effellit sentio*. * He could not abide to take pains, *impatiens laboris erat*. * I am not able to abide the house, *durare nequeo in edibus*. * He could not abide that, *patri non potuit uti*. * No man was able to abide him, *nemo possit tunc perperit*. * I shall not abide to be by, *non possum adesse*. * I will never abide it, *non patiar, non feram, non siniam*. * If you abide but the fit charge, *primam si colligam sustineam*.
To abide the touch, *ignem tene pati, periculum sui lydio lapide nesci quum formidare, difficultatibus quibusque par esse, nullatenus cedere*.
An Abider, *habitator, oris, m.*
An Abiding, *commoratio, onis, f.*
An Abiding [abode] *habitationum*.
An abiding [enduring to the end], *perseverantia*.
An abiding [tarrying] *mora, expectatio, cunctatio, onis, &c.*
An abiding, [tarrying] *literation, periphrasis, onis, f.*
An abject [cast away] *abjectus, contemptus, perditus, profligatus*.
Abiection, *abiectionis, onis, f.*
Abigail, *Argail, indec. or -lis*.
Abilities, *apparatus, vestitus*.
Ability [power] *potentia*. * Every one to do according to his ability, *metiri se quique suo modulo & pede*.
Ability [riches] *facultates, tum, f.* * He is of the ability of a Gentleman, *implet facultates equitatis ordinis*. * To appoint functionals according to their ability, *præcipue sumptum funerum ex consensu*. * Of what ability is he, *quantum valet animus censet*. * A man of ability may do what he list, *cum dives quis ex ipso facit quod vult agit*.
Ability [of body] *robur, vires*.
Ability [of parts] *facultas, peritia*.
Abimelech, *A'michelech, m.*
Abimelech, *A'michelech, m.*
Abington [in Berkshire] *Abindonia, or Abindonia, m.*
Abinoam, *Abinam, indec.*
The Abissinians, *a people of Ethiopia*.
Abissinians, *A'issinians, m.*
Abissinians, *A'issinians, m.*
To abjure [forswear] *A'puro, are*.
To abjure the realm, *ejurare patriam*.
Abjured, *abjuratus*.
An abjuring, *abjuratio, onis, f.*
Ably, *peritus, vider, m.*
* Not able to take pains, *impatiens laboris*.
Very able, *prævalens, præpotens, præpotens, m.*
An Able man [strong] *validus*.

* He was so able a man, *ita bonus viribus fuit*.
Able [weakly] *debilis*.
Able [skillful] *sceler*. * He was an able speaker for those times, *multum ut temporibus illis valuit dicere*.
Able to rule himself, *compos sui*.
To be very able, *præcipuum, esse*.
To be more able, *præpotens, ere*.
An able Scholar, *vir apprimè doctus*.
To be able, *possum, valeo, queo*.
* Every one provideth according as he is able, *pro sua quisque facultate parat*. * He is not able to bear so great an evil, *tam magnæ non est par invidiæ*. * As far as I am able, *quod quous, pro mea parte, pro virili parte*. * None is able to come near him for skill, *artificis longe citra annulum*. * We were not able to do it for poverty, *Non fuit nobis equitas facere*. * He is hardly able to hold his eyes open, *vis sustinet palpebras*. * He is not able to pay, *non est solvendo*. * I am able to do or allow it, *est mihi unde faciant*. * He was not able to speak a word more, *vox eum defecit*. * I am afraid he will not be able to stand to him, *metui ut subleat*. * He owes more than he is able to pay, *animam debet*. * He gives more than he is well able, *benignior est quam res patitur*. * One of his age is able to be of Nero's guard, *præstare Neronem securum valet hæc ætas*. * He is not able to resolve upon any thing, *Cui parata est in quantum gutta certi consilii*. * He is able to spend a King's revenue, *visit Herculi centuræ quæsum possit*. * He is able to split a hair, *He multo volanti poterat unguis rescire*.
Ableness, *potentia*.
The ablative case, *casus asferendi, latinus or sextus*.
Ablepy [blindness] *æcitas*.
Ablution [washing away] *ablutio*.
Abnegation [flat deny'ng] *abnegatio*.
Abner, *Abner, m.*
Abos, [in Sweden] *Abos, e, f.*
To be a-board, *in mari esse*.
To go a-board, *navem conscendere*.
Abode, *commoratio, onis, f.*
Abode, [dwelling place] *habitationum*.
Having abode or tarried, *commoratus, a, um*.
With good abode, *auspicato, bonis auspiciis, prosperis ventis, gento ridere*.
With ill abode, *contra auspicia, avibus a levis datus*.
To abolish, *abrogo, antiquo, are, aboleo, inuadam reddere*. * To abolish laws, *leges rescindere, edicta rumpere*.
To abolish [deface] *oblitero*.
Abolishable, *deletibilis, e*.
Abolished, *antiquatus, abolitus*.
To be abolished, *aboleo, ere*.
An Abolition, *exautoratio, abolitio, an'quatio*.
Abolition [in Court] *abolitio, oblitio, in iustitia peremptio*.
Abominable, *edificus, execrabilis*.
An abominable fact, *flagitium*.
Abominably, *edificus, abominandum in modum*.

To abominate, *abominor, ari*.
To abominate [loath] *fastidio*.
Abominably [mightily] *vehementer*.
An Abomination, *abominatio, onis, f.*
Full of abomination, *abominosus*.
An abominate, *abominor*.
To Abominate [loath] *abominor, ire*.
Abominate, *abominor, a, um*.
An abominate birth, *offa, e, f.*
ABOVE, [NOT BELOW] *super, supra, as*. * He placed them above himself, *super se eos collocavit*. * Atticus sat above me, *Verrius below me, supra me Atticus, infra Verrius accubant*.
ABOVE, [in greatness, place, excellency or honour] *superior, prior, superior, &c.* * His liberality is above his ability, *major est benignitas ejus quam facultates*. * Caesar could not endure any one above him, *Caesar priorem ferre non potuit*. * You had one above you in degree of honour, *neminem habes honoris gradu superiorem*. * He sits above his matter, *super quædam accumbit*. * A good name is above wealth, *bona æstimatio divitiis præstat*. * This scarce above the knees, *vix genua superat*.
ABOVE, [more or longer than] *plus, amplius, magis, quædam, &c.* * Above two thousand, *plus duo milia*. * Above two hours, *amplius duabus horis*. * Above thirty years old, *plus annis triginta natus*. * Above a foot high, *peds altior*.
ABOVE, [beyond or more than] *ante, ultra, præter, supra*. * As above all, *ante omnis*. * No one thing above the rest, *nihil præter cetera*. * Above his strength, *ultra or supra vires*.
ABOVE, [upward] *sursum, as*. * The cars are rightly placed above, *recte sursum sunt curæ*.
Above all, [more especially] *potissimum, cum primis*.
Above that, *insuper, ad, extra, super hæc*.
From above, *superius, desuper*.
All things above, *supra omnia*.
His head is above water, *extat capite ex aquis*. * It is a foot and a half above ground, *extat terra sesquipedes*. * He is above ten years old, *decem annos excessit*.
To be above [excell] *præ-esse*.
To get above one, *superio*.
To abound, *abundo, scito, affuso*.
* To abound in necessities, *necessariis affuso*. * When cholera abounds, *dificales grow, remanens bile morbi nescitur*. * When I saw men abound in thefts, *cum viderem homines in rebus circumfuentis*.
To make to abound, *accumulo, are*.
ABO U T, has divers significations, and accordingly in diversely made in Latine: sometimes by *Ad, as, about ten thousand, ad decem milia*. * About which time, *ad quæ tempora*. * About sun set, *ad solis occasum*.
Apud, if he be about the market, *apud forum est*.
Circ or Circum, as The cities about Capua, *velut circa Capuam*. * They wintered about Aquileia, *circum Aquileiam hyemabant*. * Your heifers stand about the green fields, *circa virantes est animæ tuæ campos*.

posjuvance. * There are divers opinions about these things, *variæ circa hæc opinio*. * About break of day, *circa lucis ortum*.
Circiter, *as, About noon, circiter meridiam*. * About eight a clock, *ollivum circiter horam*.
Dr, as, I came to you about your daughter, *ad te de filia*.
Firme, *as, About the same time, iisdem ferme diebus*.
In, as, You are long about this business, *diu es in hoc negotio*.
Infra, *as, 'Tis about 4 fingers long, infra quatuor digitorum est*.
Plus minus, *as About thirty days, dies plus minus triginta*.
Quasi, *as, About the bottom of the tide, quasi in extrema pagina*. * About forty pounds, *quasi quadraginta minæ*. * About a foot big, *quasi pedalis*.
Sub, *as, About the same time, sub idem tempus*.
Super, *as, I will write to you about this matter, hac super re scribam ad te*.
ABOUT, [ready to] by a future in *rus* of the following verb. * As, being about to fight his last battle, *ultimum prælium inituræ, &c.*
ABOUT [go about] it, *aggrederi, accingere te*.
The farthest way about is the nearest way home, *compensia plurimique, dispendia via trita via tuta*.
Aboy, [in Ireland] *Aboy, e*.
Abraham, *Abraham, e, i or Abrahamus, m.*
Abrahams balm or hemp-tree, *vitis*.
An abricot, *prunum Armeniacum*.
An abricot-tree, *malus Armeniaca*.
To abridge, *abbrevo, arto, are, contrahere, ere, ad certa capita reducere, in summam redigere, uno aspectu ponere, in compendium cogere, multum in pauca conferre*. * To abridge ones liberty, *Contrahere, in ordinem redigere*. * To abridge ones Charges, *Sumptus contrahere*.
An Abridgment, *compendium, epitome, Synopsis, commentariolus, brevis explicatio, summa negotii, summa rerum facies*.
Abroach, *terebatus ad promendum*.
To set abroach, [or tap] *terebare*.
ABROAD, [in the open air, from home, or not within] *foris, sub dio, in publico or aperto*. * As, they often fly abroad, *foris sepe volant*. * There must be a fit place taken abroad, *Idonum sub dio sumendus locus*. * He lay abroad all night, *pernoctavit in publico*.
ABROAD, [from within or into the open air] *foris, in publicum or apertum*. * As, he took me by my self abroad with him, *me solum secum i' foras*. * I know you do not come abroad, *scio te in publicum non prodes*. * It is not my desire that you should publish this work abroad, *hoc opus in apertum ut proferas nolit p'fuso*. * He comes abroad, *procedit in medium*.
ABROAD, [all about] *passim*.
As, the leathers the body abroad

all over The fields, *per agros passim dispergit corpus*.
A B R O A D, [in foreign parts] *peragere*.
That report runs abroad, *ea fama vagatur*. * He makes it known abroad, *vulgo notum facit*. * There go so many tales abroad that no body knows what to believe, *id circumferunt mendacia ut nescias quid credendum sit*.
To Abrogate, [make void] *abrogo, are, refigo*.
An Abrogating, *Abrogatio, onis, f.*
An Abrogation, *Abrogatio, onis, f.*
Abrogated, *abrogatus, a, um*.
To sit abroad, *Incubare ovis*.
Abrupt, [broken off] *præruptus*.
Abruptness, *Abruptio, onis, f.*
Abruption, *Abruptio, onis, f.*
Abruptly, *raptim, præruptè*.
Abruzzo, [a country in Italy] *Abrutum, m.*
Abulom, *A'bulom, indec. or Abulom, m.*
Absence, *absentia, desiderium*.
Done in absence, *absentianus*.
Absent, *absens, m.*
To be absent, *absens, absente*.
To absent himself, [play least in fight] *absens, absente se, præsentem se non sistere, se loco absolvere*.
To absolve, [acquit] *absolvo, ere*.
To absolve in judgment, *rem absolvere, crimine liberare, innocentem pronunciare, ex reo excusare*.
To be absolved, *liberari, omnium sententia absolvi, se periculis eximere*.
Absolved, *absolutus*.
Absolute, [perfect] *absolutus, omnibus numeris perfectus*.
Absolute [not depending] *Sui juris*.
Absolute, *absolutus, plinissime*.
Absoluteness, *dominatio, onis, f.*
Absolution, *absolutio, onis, f.*
Absolutory, *absolutorius, a, um*.
To abstain, *abstinere, ere*. * To abstain from pleasu, *de voluptatibus illecebris abstinere voluptatibus temperare, voluptatibus abstinere, incedere, Disfructu genium, placidus abstinentia bonis*. * To abstain from meat, *cibo abstinere, matrem contrahere, vultu beum indicere*. * Disfructu they would abstain from murder and fire, *præcantes ut cadibus & incendiis parcerent*.
Abstemious, [lober] *abstemius*.
Absterive, [cleansing] *absterive, are*.
Abstinence, *abstinentia, continentia*.
To abstract, [separate] *abstraho, fingo, ere, fingo, are*.
An Abstract, *epitome, compendium, abstractum*.
Abstruse, [Dark] *occultus, abstrusus*.
Abstruseness, *obscuritas, atis, f.*
Aburd, [foolish] *aburdus, impertinus, ratiocin diffusus or dissimulatus*.
Somewhat absurd, *subaburdus*.
Very aburd, *peraburdus*.
Au absurdity, *aburditas, atis, f.*
Aburdly, *aburdè, incongrue*.
Ve y aburdly, *peraburdè*.
Abundance, *abundantia, copia, epulencia, ubertas, satietas*. * Abundance of fruit this year, *annus exuberat pomis*. * Abundance, *plebe, luxuria, solitudo*. * Abundance of straw and fodder, *stramini &*

pubuli affatim. * Corn with abundance of ears, *sego subribus & crassissimis*. * An abundance of tales, *abundè fabularum*.
An abundance, [overplus] *excellarium*.
Too much abundance, *superabundantia*.
Abundant or abounding, *abundans, copiosus, ubi*.
Abundantly, *abundè, copiosè, ubertim*.
* The fruits of the Earth yield abundantly, *terre factus profundum ubi*. * He was abundantly thankful, *cumulatissime mihi gratiam reddidit*. * I think I have abundantly satisfied him, *sat me affatim satisfeci*.
To abuse, *abuso, are, con-vitiari, onis, injuriarum alicui infere or immittere, calumnias onerare*. * You shall not abuse me in mine cwa house, *faciatis non visue in me insulam esse*.
To abuse a navy, *potius, ere*.
To abuse to one, *face scurror*.
An abuse, *Abusus, onis, f. abusus, m. contumacia*.
Abused, *velutus abusus*.
An Abuser, *abuter, m. ludicator, onis, m.*
An abusing, *maledictio*.
Abusive, *abusive, acis, f. scurrus, e, m.*
Abusively, *abusive, scurriliter*.
Abusive, *abusive, scurriliter*.
Full of abusiveness, *scurrilis*.
Abutich [in Egypt] *Abydos*.
To abut, [border upon] *adjacere, are, collator, ari, continere, are*.
Abutals, *limites, confinia, termini*.
Abutting, *contingens, a, um*.
Anabyl, [bottomless pit] *abissus, f.*
Aco, [in Prætorium] *Prætorium, m.*
An Academy, *Academia*.
Academian, *Academianus, a, um*.
Academical, *Academical, a, um*.
Academicks, *Academici, orum*.
To accelerate, [hasten] *accelero, are*.
Accelerate, *acceleratus*.
An accent, *accentus, tonus, apex*.
To accent, *accentum aspergere*.
To accept, *accipio, ere*. * He accepts my requests and petitions, *posulit & petitiis suis assensit*.
To accept of kindly, *gratum & acceptum habere, equi & boni censuræ, laus frons accipere*.
Acceptable, *optatus, ebarus, gratus*.
* It will be very acceptable to me, *id mihi pergratum erit*.
Acceptableness, *gratia*.
Acceptably, *aptè*.
Acceptance, *imvolentia*.
Accepted, *acceptus, gratus*.
To be accepted, *acceptus, ari*.
An access, [coming to] *accessus, aditus, m.*
To have access unto, *admitti, ti ad congressum admitti*. * No man can have access to him, *nemo ad eum aspicere potest*. * That I may have an easy access to your library, *ut mihi tui libri pteant*.
Accessible, [to be come at] *expositus, affabilis*.
Accession, [addition] *additamentum, collationum*.
An Accessory, *conferre e njurati-onis, sceleris confusus, criminis or facinoris sceleris culpæ asinus*. * They thought he was accessory, *præbuit suspicionem constituit*.

Accessorily, obiter.
The Accidence, Grammatices introductio.
An Accident [sudden event] *accident, casus fortuitus.*
Accidental, contingens.
Accidentally, contingenter.
Acclamation, [crying out] *acclamatio, publica gratulatio.*
To accost, [Land from Sea] *appellere.*
An Accosting, [Landing] *appellus, lit. m.*
To Accommodate, [fit] *accommodo, adapto.*
Accommodated, *infraditus.*
To Accommodate [a difference] *pacem redintegrare, controversiam dividere.*
To Accommodate [Furnish one] *suppedito.*
An Accommodation [making up of a difference] *commoditas, redintegratio pacis.*
To Accompany [go with] *comitor, oris* *se fecum itineris dare.*
* He Accompanies him, *se illi comitem exhibet.*
* Many Accompanied him home, *frequentes eum deduxerunt domum.*
* To Accompany the Corps to Church, *prosequi funus.*
To Accompany [keep Company with] *amicissime simul vivere, eum aliquo assiduus esse or consuetudinem habere, a latere nunquam discedere.*
Accompanied, *comitatus.*
An Accompanyer, *deductor.*
An Accompanying, *deductio.*
To Accomplish, *consummo, absolvo, adimpleo, conficere, ere.*
* To accomplish ones vows, *vota præstare, voti fidem solvere.*
* To have ones desire accomplished, *votis frui or potiri, voto damari, voti sui summum consequi.*
* To accomplish ones Destiny, *fata sua complere, exitu defungi.*
* To accomplish his anger or fury upon one, *iram vel æstum in aliquam consummare.*
* It shall accomplish that which I please, *faciet id quo delictor.*
* When he had accomplished those days, *peractis illis diebus.*
Accomplished, *consummatus, abaccomplishit, solutus.*
* When seventy years were accomplished, *completis septuaginta annis.*
An Accomplishing, *Perfessio.*
An Accomplishment, *consummatio, absolutio.*
To accomplish, *computo, are.*
An accompt, *computum, rationacula.*
An accountant, *logistica prius.*
AN ACCORD, (agreement) *concordia, consensio, consensus.*
* If the matter may be brought to an accord, *si ad concordiam res adduci potest.*
* There is very great force in the accord of good men, *maxima vis est in consensu bonorum.*
* The accord of all Nations is to be accounted the Law of Nature, *omnium gentium consensio lex nature putanda est.*
Of my, thy, his, her, our, your or their own ACCORD, *ultro, sponte [voluntate] mea, tua, sua, nostra, vestra, as, You did it of your own accord, sponte tua facibus.*
* He gave it to me of his own accord, *ultro mihi dedit.*

* They came of their own accord, *sua voluntate venerunt.*
Of one ACCORD, *unanimis, e.*
With one accord, *concorditer, unanimiter, uno animo.*
* They gathered themselves together with one accord, *congregantur se pariter ad pugnam uno animo.*
By mutual accord, *ex compadio, ex compulso.*
To accord [agree] *consentio, concordo, convenio, as, I accord with you, consensio tibi, convenit mihi tecum.*
* To accord in an Opinion, *concurrere in unam sententiam, uno ore consentire.*
To accord in mutual affection, *idem velle et nolle, unum studere, consensuissime inter se vivere.*
To accord, [make to agree] *compono, concilio, lites componere, in gratiam redigere, in concordiam reducere.*
ACCORDING AS, *prout, pendens ut, pro eo ac, pro eo ut, as.*
* According as every mans pleasure is, *prout cuiusque libido est.*
* According as the opinion of every mans manners is, *pendens ut opinio est de cuiusque moribus.*
* According as I deserve, *pro eo ac meror.*
* According as the time would suffer, *pro eo ut temporis difficultas luit.*
* According as there shall be need, *utcumque opus sit.*
ACCORDING TO, *ad, de, ex, secundum, pro, &c. a.*
* He speaks nothing according to truth, *nihil ad veritatem loquitur.*
* He doth all according to his own mind only, *de sua unus sententia gerit omnia.*
* The cause shall be weighed according to truth, *ex veritate cause pendet.*
* According to appointment, *ex compulso.*
* Which is most according to Nature, *quod est de natura maxime.*
* To live according to ones own Nature, *secundum naturam suam vivere.*
* Let him have according to his deserts, *quod meritis sit ferat.*
* It is according to our wish, *voto convenit res.*
* According to my former custom, *meo pristino more.*
* According to the esteem I have of you, *pro eo quanti te facio.*
* According to their several weights, *pro eo quantum in quibusque sit pondus.*
* According to my power, *pro mea virili.*
* We must move according to the times, *nunc scilicet servandum est.*
ACCORDINGLY, *merito, congruenter, sic, pariter.*
To accoi, [approach, set upon] *aggradior, congredior, adior, accedo, convenio.*
Accoiied, *compellatus.*
An accoiing, *compellatio.*
An accoi, *compellatio.*
To account, [RECKON] *numero, supputo, computo, are.*
* He accounts of that as all clear gain, *omni id deputat esse in lucro.*
* He is accounted the next man to the King, *secundus a Rege habetur.*
* It must be accounted as done by no right, *pro eo babendum est ac si nullo iure factum esset.*
* I make account, *fero animus, In animo est.*
An account, *computum, calculus, ratio.*

to. * To cast account with he Pen, *scribendo conficere rationes.*
* To call one to account, *ad rationem reddendam vocare.*
* To give an account of ones doings, *rationem factorum reddere.*
* He is calling up his accounts, *rationes colligit.*
* You are out in your account, *non respondet opinioni calculi.*
* You are right in your account, *recte rationem tenes.*
* It is a clear account, *ratio apparat.*
* Our accounts agree very well, *hanc ratio inter nos accepti et expensi convenit.*
* They are not yet put into the accounts, *in rationem nondum venerunt.*
* I make this account, *mea sic est ratio.*
* To give a good account of a thing, *rei causam probabiliter reddere.*
* To give an account of a battle, *prælii accusum ordinis exponere.*
An accounting, *computatio, calculatio, subsidio rationum.*
A little account, *computatiuncula, rationacula.*
Bills of account, *literæ rationarie.*
A book of accounts, *Diarium, liber accepti et expensi.*
A cester of accounts, *computator, calculator.*
Accountable, *computabilis, rationi reddende obnoxius.*
Of accounts, *calcularius, rationalis.*
An accountant, *logistica prius.*
An accountants Closet, *amphibolam, oram.*
To account [esteem] *estimo, facio, pendo, duco, habeo, iudico.*
To make great account of, *magni facio, in deliciis habeo, in oculis fero.*
* I make no great account of, *non magni pendo.*
* If you make to great account of me, *si me tanti facis.*
* They made great Account of it, *in summo apud illos honore fuit.*
To make little Account of, *parvi aut nihili pendo.*
* It may be you make little Account what becomes of me, *Tu fortasse quid de me fiat parvi curas.*
An Account, [Estimation] *pretium.*
* Men of no Account, *ignota capita; homines viles, nihili sine nomine turba.*
* To be of some or no Account, *aliquo vel nullo esse numero.*
* Authors of good Account, *classici scriptores.*
* What Account did Caesar make of you? *quem locum apud Cæsarem obtinisti?*
* They are of no Account, *jacent.*
* He makes no Account of Pleasure, *in voluptatibus nullo loco numerat.*
* No Scholar of any Account but knows him, *omni est paulum modo humaniori ignotus.*
* Of great Account, *magni, antiquus.*
Accounted, *habitus, &c.*
To Accountre, [Drefs] *apparo, instruo, crmo, vestio.*
Accountred, *instruendus, ornatus.*
Accountrements, *Arma, apparatus, &c. m.*
An Accountring, *apparatio, instructio.*
To accountre, [rise, grow] *Accresco, redundo.*
To Accountre, *ius alium invadere.*

To Accumulate, [heap up] *accumulo.*
Accumulated, *accumulus.*
An Accumulating, *accumulatio.*
Accurate, [Exact] *accuratus, exactus.*
Accurately, *ad amissum.*
To Accurte, *maledictio, exor.*
Accured, *maledictus.*
To ACCUSE, *accuso, infesto, crimino, postulo, in ius voco, dimis aliquid dicere, aliquid invidere, remus agere.*
* He Accuse him of Treason, *Majestatis accysit.*
* He Accuses him of things unlawfully taken, *postulat eum de rapinis.*
* He Accused my Friend of Bribery, *nomen Amici mei a crimine delulit.*
* He might Accuse another of Bribery, *ipsi aliorum ambitus crimine accusavit.*
To Accuse, [blame] *culpo, reprehendo.*
* I do not Accuse you, *te facisse non arguo.*
To Accuse falsely, *calumnior, invidiosè criminari, ficio crimine infestari.*
To Accuse secretly, *desero, erre.*
To be Accused, *in ius vocari, iudicio obstringi.*
Accused, *accusatus, argutus.*
Accused falsely, *falso delatus.*
Accused secretly, *delatus.*
An Accuser, *accusator, incusator, delator.*
A partaker with an Accuser, *subscriptor.*
A false Accuser, *calumniator.*
An Accuser suborned, *inimicivus.*
An Accuser Corrupted by the Person Accused, *prævaricator.*
* To set up against himself a Corrupt Accuser, *prævaricatorum sibi oppositor.*
A secret Accuser, *delator.*
An Accusing, *accusatio, Crimini.*
An Accusation, *ratio.*
To frame an Accusation, *accusationem suscipere.*
A false Accusation, *Sycophantia, malitiosa et mendax informatio.*
A feerer Accusation, *delatio, delatura.*
Of an Accusation, *accusatorius.*
The Accusative case, *casus accusandi, incusandi, accusativus or quartus.*
To be Accused, *accusandus.*
Whereby one is Accused, *accusativus.*
Like an Accuser, *accusatoris.*
Accusing falsely, *calumniosus.*
By false Accusing, *calumniose, Sycophantice.*
To Accusomely, *assuesco, consuesco, in consuetudinem adducere.*
To Accusomely himself, *assuesco, se penitus dare.*
* So much it is to Accusomely ones self in Youth, *addo in teneris consuescere multum est.*
Accusomely, *assuescens, assuetus, solitus.*
Not Accusomely, *insolitus, insolens.*
* Not Accusomely to receive Truths, *insolens vera accipendi.*
To be Accusomely, *assuesco, solio.*
* It is Accusomely in many things, *multis in rebus usitatum est.*
* This kind of Punishment is Accusomely to vile Persons, *ecce genus pene in improbos usurpatum est.*
* This thing our Ancestors have long used and Accusomely,

est hoc in more positum institutumque majorem.
Accusomely, *quod usurpari potest.*
Not to be Accusomely, *difficilis.*
To begin to be Accusomely, *solusco, ere.*
Accusomely, *usitate.*
An Accusomely, *assuescens.*
The Ace, (point) *As, affis, m.*
Ambes, *ace, ambo affes.*
The Ace-threw, *canicula.*
The Ace, (at Cards) *monas, addis, f.*
Acerbity, (sharpness) *acribitas, acris, f.*
Acerranza (in Naples) *Acerrantia.*
Acerra (in Naples) *Acerra, arum.*
Achamba (an Indian Island) *Ta-probana.*
An ACHE, *dolor, eris, m.*
The Head-ache, *cephalgia, capitis dolor.*
The Tooth-ache, *odontalgia, dentium dolor.*
An extreme Ache of a Bile, *ulceris æstus.*
To have an Ache, *dolor.*
Achelo (in Thrace) *Antebialis.*
The Ache-bone, *os coxandis.*
Iche for Smallage (Herb) *A-nium.*
ACHIEVE, *patro, assueco, uti complo, supremum munus invenere.*
* I could not Achieve it, *d obire non potui.*
* He has Achieved his Labours, *perficitur est laboribus.*
To be Achieved, *patro.*
* The Victory is Achieved, *Victoria confilia est.*
Achieved, *confilius, gestus, transitus.*
An Achiever, *confellor.*
* An Achiever of victories, *Victoriarum captor.*
An Achieving, *confellio, consummatio.*
Achieving of great matters, *magnificentia.*
An Achievement, *præclarum facinus.*
Achievements (in Heraldry) *Insignia.*
Achlar (a River of Armenia the greater) *Araxes.*
Achrida (in Macedonia) *Actris or Actridus.*
Achterwald (a Wood in the Low-Countries) *Arduenna.*
Achyc (in Poland) *Achyrum.*
Acid (sharp in taste) *acidus.*
Aoidity, *aciditas, alis, f.*
Acierno, (in Naples) *Acernum.*
To ACKNOWLEDGE, *recognosco, ingruere sciri, palam prædicare, præ se ferri, non negare.*
* To Acknowledge himself guilty, *in se culpam suscipere.*
* I Acknowledge what you say of me, *Ag-nosco quid mihi tribuis.*
* To Acknowledge that he has his Life by ones courtesy, *accipiam referre salutem suam alicuius benevolentie.*
* To Acknowledge it owing, *acceptum referre.*
To Acknowledge before an Officer, *profiteri, eri.*
Acknowledged, *Agnitus, recognitus.*
An Acknowledging, *Agnitio, recognitio.*
An Acknowledgment, *agnitio, recognitio, f.*
Aconite (Wolfsbane) *aconitum.*
An Acorn, *glans, natis, f.*

A little Acorn, *glandula, glandicula.*
Full of Acorns, *glandifera.*
To bear Acorns, *glans, glandes fero.*
Bearing Acorns, *glandifer, ara, um.*
To ACQUAIN, *Admonere, nuncio, indicio, commensatio, notum facio.*
* Acquaint my Master, *Inducium brevo facias meo.*
* He Acquaints them with his mind, *quid sibi vult flendit.*
* Be very careful to Acquaint us, *fac nos quam diligentissime certiores.*
Acquaintance, *familiaritas, familiaritas, necessitudo, consuetudo.*
* Our Acquaintance is of no long standing, *non longo cognitis usi.*
* To seek ones Acquaintance, *ad aliquid familiaritatem applicare se.*
* To get ones Acquaintance, *amicitiam aliquid sibi conciliare.*
* To take Acquaintance, *ad aliquid injungere se.*
* U on what Acquaintance? *qua gratia, quo nomine?*
* I have no Acquaintance with you, *niquis te quis sit homo scio.*
* I have not the least Acquaintance with him, *albus an ater sit nescio.*
* I have little Acquaintance with you, *Uus amicitie tecum mihi parvus.*
An Acquaintance (Familiar Friend) *familiaris.*
* An Acquaintance of mine, *notus mihi quidam.*
* An intimate Acquaintance of mine, *unus ex intimis mihi familiaribus.*
* He is one of my old Acquaintance, *summa mihi cum eo consuetudo et familiaritas peritus est.*
* A very great Acquaintance of his, *summa cum familiaritate illi consilius.*
Acquainted, *familiaris, notus.*
Acquainted before, *præcognitus.*
To be Acquainted, *notescio.*
* I am very well Acquainted with him, *cum eo summi est mihi usus, eo familiarissimus ator.*
* We have been Acquainted but a very little while, *inter nos nupera est admodum notitia.*
To become Acquainted together, *notitiam inter se offessere.*
To make Acquainted, *certiores facere.*
* They make him Acquainted with all their Plots, *omnia illi credunt consilia.*
* And he never made me Acquainted with it was, *Nec quid id sit mihi certius fecit.*
* Should not I have been made Acquainted with it first, *nunc mihi prius communicatum oportuit?*
* I'll see you be made Acquainted with all, *omnia tibi in nota sint faciam.*
Acquapendente, (in Tuscany) *Agula or Aquila.*
To Acquiesce (rest satisfied) *acquiesco, ere.*
An Acquiescing, *Assentio, assensus.*
Acquiesced in, *comprobatum, quo contentus sum.*
To Acquire [get] *acquirere, ere.*
Acquired, *acquisitus.*
An Acquiring, *adfectio, onis, f.*
Acquisition, *Acquisitio, onis, f.*
An Acquit, *cum, fructus.*
To ACQUIT, *solvio, absolvo, libero, &c.*
* To Acquit in Judgment, *ex reit eximere, literam solutorem scribere innocentem declarare.*
* To Acquit one from blame, *Aliquem ex culpa eximere.*
* He was Ac-

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Agan, [an Island in Asia] *Aganæ*.
 Agarick, *Agaricum*.
 Agast, [amazed] *Altonitus*, *Stupe-*
llus.
 To be Agast, *Ohstupro*.
 An Agat Itone, *Acabates, itæ, m.*
 Agatha, [a woman's name] *Ag-*
tha, æ.
 Age, [in Languedoc] *Agaths*.
 An AGE, *Atas, atis; Sculum*. * I
 know mine own AGE, *Scio ego quid*
ætatis sim. * There is not three
 days difference between their
 AGE, *Triiduum non inter est æ-*
tates. * He may f r his AGE, *Per*
ætatem licet. * For to my AGE, *Per*
tætæ sculæ. * At sixteen years of
 AGE, *Annus natus sexdecim*.
 * When he is thirty six years of
 AGE, *Ubi ætas accessit ad annos tri-*
ginta sex. * He is at AGE, *Ex*
pæris excessit, Adultus est, Adde-
vit, Atatem batet. * At this AGE,
Hæc ætatis, Tantis natu.
 Old AGE, *Senectâ, Senium, Senectus,*
uttr. * Now in my old AGE, *Nunc*
exatâ ætate.
 Under AGE, [subt.] *Minorimium,*
Minoritas.
 Under AGE, [a'ject] *Minorennis, æ.*
 Greaz AGE, *Grandævitas, Lingævi-*
tas, uttr, f.
 Of the same AGE, *Cœvus, Cœtanus,*
Par annis, Sæculum ætas.
 Of one years AGE, *Anniculæ, Horn-*
tinus.
 Of the first AGE, *Primævus*.
 In this AGE, *Hædie*.
 Aged, *Grandis, Grandævus, Anno-*
sus, Minutus, Provectus ætate.
 An Aged man, *Senex, it.*
 An Aged woman, *Annæ, ftr.*
 To become Aged, *Convenesco, ere.*
 Agedly, *Seniliter, Vespèlæ*.
 Aven [in Aquitane] *Agennum, or*
Aginum.
 An Agent, *Agens, Actor*.
 An Agent, [in a foreign Country.]
Resident, ntis.
 The Kings Agent, *Regis legatus*.
 To Agglutinate, [glue together]
Agglutino.
 To Aggravate, [make heavy or
 worse] *Aggravo, Aggero, Exag-*
gero, Accumbo.
 Aggravated, *Exaggeratus*.
 An Aggravating, *Exaggeratio*.
 An Aggravation, *Exaggeratio*.
 To Aggregate [gather together]
Aggrego.
 T. Aprieve, *Molestiâ officere*.
 Agle [bamble] *Agilis, Vagelus*.
 Agility, *Agilitas*.
 With A. il y, *Dextré*.
 Agitable, [moveable] *Agitabilis*.
 To Agitate *Agito*.
 To Agitate business, *Negotia ge-*
vere.
 Agitated, *Agitatio*.
 Agitated in *Falsuatio*.
 Apple [in Lincolnshire] *Segeticum, or*
Segelum.
 An Aglet, [a little plate of metal]
Bractea, Bractea.
 An Aglet, [ray of a point] *Æra-*
mination, tegula.
 Appund fl. a. [in Buckinghamshire]
Agonidiflorum.
 An A nail, [corn] *Cillus*.
 An Agnail [whitlo] *Pterygium*.
 Agnes [a woman's name] *Agnes,*
etis.
 A GO, A'finc. * He came home
 again two years Ago, *Duos abbin-*
 anni

I AM, sum. * I Am here, Coram adjum. * I Am clear against it, Animus abhorret. * I Am an hanged, Esurio. * I Am dry, Sitio. * I Am of your mind, Tecum sentio, tibi assentior. * I Am upon a Journey to, Nobis iter est in. * He knows I Am coming, Scit me adesse. * As far as I Am able, quod quero. * I Am about a trifle, res vera agitur. * I Am above thirty Years old, Plus Annis triginta natus sum. * I Am as you see me just lo, ita sum, sic sum ut vides. * I Am contented with any thing, mihi quidvis sat est. Aman [in Syria] Apamia, Epiphanis. Amain, Vehementer, Valde, Stronius. Amain [a Sea-term for come on Board] Accidite. Amain, for the Mariners to lower the Sails, demittere vela. To Amass [heap up] Coacervo, cumulo. Amassid, Coacervatus. Amassing, Coacervans. An Amassing, Coacervatio. To Amaze [discourage] Exanimare, Attonitum reddere, mente confervare, consilii sinopem reddere. Amazed, Exanimatus, Attonitus. To AMAZE, Obstupescere, Attonitum reddere, in stuporem or admirationem conficere. Amazed, Stupescit, Attonitus. * He is Amazed in Body and Mind, Animo et Corpore torpet. * The Horses are Amazed, Consterantur equi. * The City is Amazed with fear, Urbis Lymphae horribilibus. Amazedly, Attonite. Amazedness, stupor, crisis, m. An Amazing, Stupescit, con- Amazeament, Sternatio. An Ambassador, Legatus. An Ambassadors Allowance, Legationum. An Ambassage, Legatio. To send in Ambassage, Lego, are 3 Legationem mandare. To go on an Ambassage, Legationem fungi. Of an Ambassador, Legatorius. Amber, Succinum, Electrum. Amber, adj. Electrinus, Succinus. Of Amber, A languet of Amber, Langurium. Ambergreen, Ambra, Ambarum. Amberg [in the upper Palatinate] Cantiohis, Amberg. Ambes ace, Ambosser. Ambient [compelling about] Ambiens. Ambiguity [doubtfulness] Ambiguitas, Amphibologia, Homonymia. Ambiguous, Ambiguus, Amphibologus, Hequivocus. Ambiguously, Ambiguitate, Amphibologice. Ambition, Ambitio, Ambitus. Ambitious, Ambitiosus. To be Ambitious. Honore ambire, Honoris fame flagrare, Imperium affectare. Ambitiously, Ambitiose. * Ambitiously to seek Preferment, Ambire Dignitatem. To Amble, Tuto, Glomerare gressum, in numerum colligere angulas, totulum incidere.

An Amble, Incassus numero- Ambling-pace, sus. An Ambling, Tollutatio, Glomeratio. Amblingly, Tollutim. An Ambler, Equus tollutarius. Ambling Horse, gradarius, as- surio. Amblefide, [in Westmorland] Ambeglanne. Ambo-dexter, [Jack-on-both-side] Ambidexter. Amboise [in France] Ambacta. Ambresbury [in England] Ambrosia, Ambrosii mons. An Ambrey [Pantry] Colla panaria. Ambrose [a Mans Name] Ambrosius. Ambrosia, [herb] Ambrosia. Ambrosia [the Diet of the gods] Ambrosia, e. Ambrun [in France] Eborodunum. Ambulatory [Walking] Ambulatorius. The Ambury [in Horses] Verruca spongiola sanguine plena. An Ambuscado, Insidie. An Ambush, Insidia. Ambushment, Insidia. To lye or be in Ambush, Insidiari, ori. Laid in Ambush, in insidit positus. A Lier in Ambush Insidiator. By Ambushment, ex insidiis. Amel [enamel] Encaulum. Amelcorn, triticum amylinum, clyra, amylinum. Amen [to be it] ita fiat, Amen, indec. To AMEND, Emendo, Corrigo, Recto, Reforto, Restituo, Reconci- no, Substanto. * He Amends his work, pluitus kmat opus. To Amend [grow better] Respi- pisco, in melius proficere, a vitis pedem referre, impioris vitæ sor- der abluere. To Amend [in Health] Conva- lesco. Amends, Compensatio * He has the Amends in his own hands, pe- nitit multat. To make Amends, restituere, com- pensare, rependere, damnum refer- re. * He makes Amends for his fault, redimit culpam præteriti- tam. Amended, Emendatus, Refectus, In- flauratus. To be Amended, Emendabilis. Not to be Amended, inemendabilis. An Amender, Corrector, Emendator, Censor, Castigator. An Amending, Reformatio. Amendment, Castigatio. Amenity [pleasantness] Ameni- tas, atis, f. To Amerce [fine] Multo, Punio, Multum dico or erogo. Amcered, Multatur. An Amcerement, Multa, pena. An Amcerer, Multator. An Amcering, Multatio. Ameren [a Billick Island] Au- strania. America [a fourth part of the World] America, novus orbis. American, Americanus. Of America, Americanus. Amesbury [in Wiltshire] Ambrosia, Ambrosii burgus. An Amele [a Popish Priests Robe] Exanimum.

An Amethyit [a Violet coloured stone] Amethyit. Amethyit-purple, Amethyitimus. Amiable, Amabilis, Placidus, per- pulcher, venustus. Amiability, decor, pulchritudo. Amiably, Amabiliter, Decoré, Pla- cidè, Pulchrè, Venustè. Amicable [friendly] Amicus. Amaid [in Paphlagonia] Amisus. Amidst, inter, in medio. Amis [in France] Ambianum. Aminadab [a Mans Name] Ami- nadab. AMISSE, [not right] pravus, vi- tiosus. * It will not be Amisse, non erit alienum. * It is not Amisse, non ab re est. Amis [not rightly] pravus, male, mendosus, perperam, vitiosus. * You Judge Amis of these things, hæc male iudicas. To do Amis, Pecco, delinquo, in se delitium admittre. * They Ex- amine what is done Amis, quid in eo peccatum sit exquirant. * If you do never so little Amis, Si tan- tum peccasses. Ammel, Encaulum. Ammerham [in England] Ag- mundebsham. Amity [Friendship] Amicitia. Ammunition, Ammunition copia. Ammunition, adj. Militaris, Ca- Of Ammunition, s. strontis. An Amner, as Almoner. Amnon [a Mans Name] Amnon. Among, 2 apud, in, inter, At, Amongst, * Hence there grew many Discords among the Albe- nians, Hinc apud Albenenses ma- gne discordie orie. * They di- vided it Among them, inter se di- verserunt, partiti sunt. * I never thought money was to be reckoned Among good things, Nunquam ego pecuniam in bonis rebus esse nu- merandas duxi. * They are not liked Among the Common sort, non sane probantur in vulgus. * A- mongst Friends all things are com- mon, Communia sunt Amicorum inter se omnia. Amorous, Procaz, Amisus, Ama- torius. An Amorous Potion, Philyrum. Amorously, Amatorie, procatiter. Amort, Tristitia obolitus. * All- amort, quantus quantus tristitia to- ius obolitus. Amos [a Mans Name] Amos, indec. To Amove, Amovo. To Amount, Cresco, Exurgo. * The Summe Amounts to thus much, redit Summa. Amours [Loves] Amores. An Amper, 2 amor. An Amper, 2 amor. Amphibology [doubtful speech] Amphibologia. An Amphitheatre, Amphitheatrum. Of an Amphitheatre, Amphithea- tralis. Amphibic [living both by Wa- ter and by Land] Amphibiur. Ample [large] Amplus. An Ample Testimony, Plurimum Testimonium. Ampliation [enlargement] Am- pliatio. To Amplifie, Amplifico, Exagge- ro. Amplified, Amplificatus, Exagge- ratus. An Amplifier, Amplificator.

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An Amplifying, 2 Amplificatio. An Amplification, 2 Amplificatio. Amputation [cutting off] Ampu- tatio. Amstel [a River in Holland] Am- stela. Amsterdam [in Holland] Amsterda- mum. An amulet against witchcraft, Amu- letum, Papiamentum. To amule [cut in a dump] Delineo, animum in speculo occupare. To amule [with words] aliquem in- amibus verbis ducere, trahere, mora- ri, ludipari. Amuled, Delentur, Occupatus. An Amusing, 2 Delentur, 2 Animi An Amusement, 2 occupatio. Amwel [in Hertfordshire] Fons Am- nensis. Any [a womans name] Amicia, Anata. An, for the particle A. An Anabaptist, Anabaptista, Cata- baptista, e, m. An Anachorite, [monk] Anaclitica, e, m. An anagram [a transposing the letters of a name] Anagramma atis, n. An analogy [agreement] Analgia. Analogical, Analogicus, a, um. An Analysis [unfolding] Analysis, is, f. Analytical, Analyticus. Anandale [in Scotland] vallis A- nandale. Ananias [a mans name] Ananias, e. Anarchy [confusio] Anarchia. Anathema [a curse] Anathema, atis. To anathematize, Anathematizo. Anathematized, Anathematizatus. Anathematizing, Anathematizatio. Anatolia [part of Asia the less] Anatolium Thema. An Anatomy, Anatomia, Sceleton, i, n. The art of Anatomy, Anatomica. Anatomical, Anatomicus. An anatomist, Anatomista, e, m. To anatomize, Anatomizo, Dissec- to. Anatomizing, Dissectio. Ancestor [in Lincolnshire] Crocotana. Ancestors, Antecessores, Majores, P- ores, Patres. To imitate his An- cestors, Majorem vestigium inherere. * To excell his Ancestors, familie dignitatem augere. Ancestors, adj. 2 Gentilitius, Avi- Of Ancestors, 2 us. Unlike his Ancestors, Degener. Ancestry, Propagis, Stemma, atis. Derived of the ancestors name, Pa- tronymicus. An anchor, Anchora. Of or like an anchor, Anchoralis. To anchor, 2 Anchoram jacere. To cast Anchor, 2 Anchoram suble- vare. To weigh anchor, Anchoram suble- vare. At anchor, Stans in anchoris. To ride at anchor, ad anchoram stare. An anchorer, 2 Anchorata, Eremit- a, e, m. Anchoves, Encephalolus, Sardina. Ancient, Antiquus, Vetus, Velustus, Prævexus etate, Præfixus. An ancient man, Senex. An ancient father, Avus. An ancient [cogn] Signifier, Vex- ilifer.

Ancient demean, velus regis patri- monium. To grow ancient, Inveterasco. Grown ancient, Inveteratus. Anciently, Olim, Antiquitus, Quon- dam, Antiquis temporibus, Majorem etate. Ancienneth, 2 Antiquitas, Grandevi- Ancienneth, 2 tas, Velustus, atis, f. Ancelam, [in Pomerania] Ancla- mum. The ancle, Talus, Sura. The ancle-bone, Malleolus. Coming down to the ancies, Talaris. * Under the ancle, Subalaris. An ancome, [selon] Furunculus. AND, Ac, atque, Et, Necnon, Que, Tum. As, * I commend them and that deferredly, Ego illos laudo idque merito. * I instruct our Lentulus both in other arts and especially in the imitation of your self, Len- tulum nostrum cum ceteris artibus tum imprimis imitatione tui fac- erudias. AND NOT, Non autem, Nec, Neque, Et non &c. As, * You should re- ceive him, and not rail at him, Oper- tet te hominem sublevare non autem jurgis adoriri. * And not long after, Neque ita longo intervado. * And not without cause, Nec in- juriâ. * And you cannot but know it, Nec clam te est. * Bring home your wife and do not cross me, Reduc uxorem ac noli adversari mi- hi. * This man if he agree with himself and be not sometimes o- vercome with goodness of nature, Hic si sibi ipsi consentiat, et non in- terdum nature bonitate vincatur. And if, 2 Si, Quod si. As, And [for and if] 2 what and if you shall see, Quid igitur si videritis. * But And you will not forgive, Si autem non remiseritis. * Not and you would have killed me, non si occidisset. And withall, Simul. AND YET, Tamen, Et, As, * And yet all cannot be Scipios, Nec ta- men omnes possunt esse Scipiones. * And yet why should I teach you this? Quamquam te quidem quid hoc docem? * I suffer for my rash- ness, and yet what rashness was there in it? Do penas temeritatis mee, etsi quæ fuit illa temeritas? AND THEREFORE, Proin, Proinde. As, * And therefore be as- courageous as the case requires, Proinde fac tantum animum habes quanto opus est. Particular phrases. * Whom his mother conceived And bore, quem mater concepit genuit. * He made me drunk and put out my eye, me inebriatum excecavit. * And you and all, Et te quoque etiam. * And why so? Nam quid ita? Quamo- brem tandem? * How can we go out and not be seen, Quomodo pos- sumus egredi ut non conspiciamur. Andalusia [part of Spain] Vandalia. Andernopolis, or Andrinople [in Thrac] Adrianopolis. An Andiron, Andane, Andela, Subex or Canterius scavoris. Andover [in Hants] An de vera. Andres [in Galatia] Androsia. Andrew [a mans name] Andrew, e. St. Andrew Cape [in Scotland] Ve- trum.

To aneal [glasse] Inuro. Anemone [flower] Anemone, es. Anent [against] Erectione, juxta. Anent [concerning] De. Anew, De integro, Demo. An Angel, Angelus, Nuncius. An evil angel, Cacodæmon. An angel of Gold, Angelinus, Ange- jolus. An angel-fish [scate] Squatina. Angeliet [a womans name] Ange- leta. Angelica [herb] Angelica. Angelical, Angelicus. Angelot [French Cheese] Castus gallicus quadratus. Anger, Ira, Indignatio, Furor, Sa- vilit, Color, Bili, Stomachus. Extream anger, Exacerbentia. Anger incurred, Offensa. Apptels to anger, Iracundia. To anger, Irrito, Acerbo, Exagilo, Excerbo, Exacerbatio, Incesso, In- censum dare, Animum alius movere, Furorem accere, Stomachum concite- tare. Angerly, See Angrily. Angers [in France] Andegavum. An angle [corner] Angulus. An Angle, 2 Arundo, Pertica. An angle rod, 2 Piscatoria. To angle, Inscare, Hamum mittere. An angler, Piscator, Lineam jaciens, Moderator arundinis. Anglesey Island, Angleseg, m. na. An Anglistia, Idiostmus Anglicana- nus. An angling, Arundinis moderatio. An angling-line, Linus, Seta. Angouleme [in Aquitaine] Engolif- me. Angred, Irritatus, Offensus. ANGRY, Iratus, a, um. Exceeding Angry, Rabidus, Rabi- osus, incensuratus. Quickly Angry, Iracundus, Stoma- chosus. To be Angry, Irascor, Succesco, ex- cresco, Effurvo, Stomachor. * I am lo Angry that I am not my self, Pre iracundia, non sum opud me. * He was angry at it, hoc animo ira- cundo tulit. * He is Angry at you now for that, It nunc Propria tibi succenset. * They are Angry with one another, Ira inter eos intercessit. To be very Angry, Furo, Sævio, Effuso, Dibacchor, Ira ardere, Gra- viter Irasci, Graviter commoveri, i- rorum stimulis exardescere. To be Angry for every trifle, De asini umbra altitocari. To cease to be Angry, Deservio. To Anger, 2 Bilis movere. * A Make Angry 2 little matter will serve to make them Angry, Pro levis motus iras movet. Angrily, Iracundè, Iratè. Angrily [in look] Iratè. Angrily [in speech] Apretè. Angrily, Angor, oris, Ancitatus, cr- ciatus, atis, m. Angular [with corners] Angularis. Angus [part of Scotland] Angulus. Angult [narrow] Angustus, a, um. The street of Anion, Anianum fretum. Anility [womans old age] Anilitas. Animadversion, [observatio] Ani- madversio, Observatio. To animadvert, Advertere animum. An An mal [living creature] Ani- mal, atis, n. To Animate [encourage] Ceterter, Ceter-

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Amor, (in *Amphylus*) *Amor*.
Amor (in *ilicis*) *Amor*.

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1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which appears to be a directory or a list of contacts. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are listed below them. The list includes names such as "Mr. J. H. Smith", "Mr. W. H. Jones", and "Mr. R. H. Brown".

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Paco, Tranquillum facere, Placidum

reddere. * To Appear ones wrath.
ira furantem mittere.
 To Appear by sacrifice, *Expia, Placare, lito, Propitium reddere*.
 Appeasable, *Placabilis, Ingenio flexibilis*.
 Not Appeasable, *Imprecabilis*.
 Appeased, *Placatus, Pacatus, Sedatus, Remotus, Lenitus, Propitius*.
 * A war not to be Appeased, *Inexpiable bellum*.
 To be Appeased, *Placare, Remotus, Mitigare, Deservire, Deservire*. * He is Appeased, *Eraser animi recedit*.
 * When their anger was Appeased, *Quam irae confidit*.
 An Appeaser, *Placator, Pacator, Pacificator*.
 An Appealing, *Sedatio, Delatio*.
 An Appealment, *ntio, Pacificatio*.
 An Appellant, *Procedens, nris*.
 An Appellor, *of his fellow rogues* *participum deceptor*.
 Appendant [hanging on] *Appendens*.
 An Appendix, *Appendix, icis, f.*
 A small Appendix, *Appendiculus*.
 Appennage, *Keditus nota minoribus fratribus regia stirpe assignatus*.
 To Appertain [belong] *Pertinere, Attinere, Respicere, Spectare*.
 It Appertains, *Referre, Interfere*.
 Appertaining, *Pertinens*.
 Appetency [earnest desire] *Appetentia*.
 An Appetite, *Appetitus, Appetitio*.
 To get an Appetite, *Opiscari famem*.
 To have an Appetite, *Esurio*.
 A good Appetite to eat, *Peredia*.
 An Appetite to drink, *Bibesia*.
 Full of Appetite, *Adidus, Gulosus*.
 A gluttonous Appetite, *Addelegia*.
 An unatiable Appetite, *Orexis, is, f. Ingluvies*.
 To Applaud, *Applaudo, Plausus approbare*.
 Applauded, *Plausus, a, um*.
 An Applause, *Plausus, us, m.*
 An Applauding, *Plausus, us, m.*
 * There was made a great Applause, *Ingenti sonantur omnia plausu*.
 An APPLE, *Pomum Malum*. * Apples, eggs, and nuts, one may eat after fluts, *Poma, ova atque nuce si det tibi forda gustes*.
 An Apple loon rotten, *Pomum fugaria*.
 A summer-Apple, *Præcox, Præcoquum*.
 A winter apple, *Siretium*.
 A little Apple, *Purum nenum*.
 The Apple of the eye, *Oculi pupilla*.
 Apple of love [herb] *Pomum amara*.
 Mal apple, *Malum insanum*.
 Apple thorn, *Styracemum*.
 An Apple-core, *Forca, Pomi midium*.
 An Apple-keeper, *Pom, enis*.
 An Apple-lost, *Pomarium, Pomatum*.
 An Apple-monger, *Pomarii*.
 An Apple-mouse [Cider] *Pomatium*.
 An Apple-ivy, *Atracolum*.
 An Apple-feller, *Pomariol*.
 An Apple-tree, *Pomus, Malus, i, f.*
 The brick or sweet Apple-tree, *Melomellus*.

Apple-tree, adj. *Malinus*.
 Of an Apple-tree *Malinus*.
 An Apple-yard, *Pomarium*.
 Bearing Apples, *Pomifer, Malifer*.
 Full of Apples, *Pomosus*.
 Appleby [in Westmoreland] *Applebeia, Aballaba*.
 To APPLY, *Applico, Accomodo, adhibeo, Tribuo, Confero*. * To Apply his task, *Pomum accuro*. * To Apply his mind to Philosophy, *Attentum ad Philosophiam appellere*. * He Applies his whole courage to praise, *In cumbit toto pectore ad laudem*. * He Applied his mind to writing, *Animum ad scribendum appluit*. * He Applies his book, *Studijs se torquet or dedit*.
 Applicable, *Applicabilis*.
 Applied, *Applicatus, Accommodatus, deditus*.
 An Applicer, *Accommodator*.
 An Applying, *Applicatio, Applicatio*.
 An Application, *commodatio*.
 To APPOINT, *Statuo, Constituo, Instito, Assigno, Designo, Curo*.
 * To Apportion where a Temple shall be built, *Affari templo, Sistrorjana*. * To Apportion a tutor for his children, *Liberis tutorem scribere*. * To Apportion the people to paytax, *Tributum populo indicare*. * Apportion what judge you will, *Quemvis arbitrium*.
 To Apportion before, *Præstitue, præpono, præfero*.
 To Apportion in another place, *Substituo*.
 To Apportion bounds, *Termino, Limito*.
 Appointed, *Constitutus, Cursus, statos, Ceditus, Præstitus*. * It is appointed by nature, *a natura ita comparatum est*.
 Appointed [assigned] *Legatus, Designatus*.
 Appointed [condemned to a thing] *Auctoratus*.
 Appointed to aid another, *Subsidiarius*.
 An appointer, *Præfinitor, Constitutor, nominator*.
 An Apportioning, *Præfinitio, Assignatio, Constitutio, Designatio, Præscriptio*.
 An Appointment, *Manestum*.
 By Appointment, *Iussu, Constituto*.
 Without Appointment, *Injussu*.
 To Apportion, *Æqualibus partibus dividere*.
 An Apportionment, *Æquis fundi partitio*.
 To Appose, *Expono, Examino*.
 Apposed, *Examinatus*.
 An Apposer, *examinator*.
 Aposse, *Appositus, Apus*.
 Aposse, *Appositus, Apse*.
 Ap, on ion, *Appositio*.
 To Apprehend, *Præcens, Depræhendere, Cipo*.
 To Apprehend unawares, *Interceptio*.
 To Apprehend a matter, *Pericere rem*.
 To Apprehend a malefactor, *Reum comprehendere*.
 Apprehended, *Perceptus, Comprehenfus*.
 An Apprehension, *Captus, is, f.* * Of good Apprehension, *Acutus, Ingenitum proutus*.
 An Apprehension, [fear] *metus, Supplicio*.
 Apprehensive, *Sagax, perspicax*.

Apprehensively, *Sagaciter*.
 Apprehensiveness, *Sagacitas*.
 An Apprentice, *Tiro, enis*.
 An Apprentiship, *Tirocinium*. * To serve an Apprenticellish, *tirocinium facere*.
 To Approach, *Appropinquo, Accedo, Appeto, Accelero, Adviento*.
 To Approach near, *Prope adesse, propinquare*.
 An approach, *Accessus, Aditus*.
 To make approaches, *promovere accessus, urgete appropinquationis*.
 Approachable, *Accessibilis*.
 An Approaching, *Appropinquatio*.
 Approbation, *Comprobatio, enis, f.*
 To appropriate [hatten] *Approprio*.
 To appropriate [take to ones self] *Assumo, Approprio, sibi arrogare*.
 Appropriated, *Arrogatus, Assumptus*.
 An Appropriating, *Appropriatio*.
 Appropriation, *comprobatio*.
 To Approve, *Approbo, comprobare*.
 To Approve [confirm] in acceptum, *ferre, ratum habere*.
 Approved, *Approbatum, Comprobatum*.
 * An Approved author, *Author classicus*. * A man of approved integrity, *Speculatus integritatis vir*.
 An Approver, *Approbator*.
 An Approving, *Approbatio, Comprobatio*.
 Appurtenance, *Appendix, icis, f.*
 An Appurtenance of a lamb, *viscera, panticas*.
 An Apricot, *Malum præcoquum*.
 An Apricot-tree, *Malus armeniaca*.
 April, *Aprilis, is, m.*
 An Apr, in, *Præcinctum, pomicale, ventrale, Porrigina, cassula*.
 A traces mans Apron, *Simulaculum*.
 API [fit] *Aptus, idoneus*.
 Apt [Active] *Dexter, Protus*.
 Apt [to learn] *Docilis*.
 Apt [to take] *Capax*.
 To make Apt or fit, *Apto, Adapto, Commendo, Concino*.
 To be Apt to Sleep, *facile delati in somnos*.
 Aptitude, *Aptitudo, inis*.
 Aptness to good or evil, *Indoles*.
 Aptness [to learn] *Docilitas*.
 Aptness [to take] *Dextilitas*.
 Aptly, *Apte*.
 Aquarius [one of the 12 signs] *Aquarius*.
 Aquatile [watery] *Aquatilis, Aquaticus*.
 Aquavite, *Aqua vita*.
 An Aqueduct [conduit] *Aqueductus, us*.
 Aquila [a fish] *Aquila*.
 Aquila [a mans name] *Aquila, a, m.*
 Arabia [part of Asia] *Arabia*.
 Arabian, *Arabicus*.
 Of Arabia, *Arabs, bis, m.*
 An Arabian, *Arabs, bis, m.*
 Arabick, *Arabicus*.
 In Arabick, *Arabice*.
 Arabic, *Arabicus*.
 Arch [part of Asia] *Partia*.
 Arch [in Arabia] *petraea* *Petra*.
 Arch [a mountain in Asia] *Caucasus*.
 Aragon [a Spanish Kingdom] *Aragonia*.

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Aragon [a Spanish River] *Aragonia*.
 Aray, *Ornatus*.
 Aray [cloaths] *Vestis*.
 To Aray, *Orno, Vestio*.
 Arayed, *Indutus, Vestitus, Ornatus*.
 An Aray, *Dispositio, Compositio, Ordio*.
 To let in Aray, *Dispono, Compono, Ordino, Struo, Instruo, Dirigo, achem*.
 To march in Aray, *Ordine incidere*.
 Set in Aray, *Compositus, bene dispositus*.
 A battle set in Aray, *Actus ad pugnam composita*.
 Out of Aray, *Incompositus, Inordinatus, Effusus, male dispositus*.
 Without Aray, *Incompositus, Indispositus*.
 An araying, *Vestitus, is*.
 Carelessness in Araying, *Incultus, is*.
 To aray [defile] *Sordido, Fardo, Confuso*.
 An Arbalist [cross-bow] *Arabalista*.
 Arbella [a womans name] *Arbellia, Arabella*.
 Arbitrary, *Arbitrarius*.
 Arbitrarily, *Pro libitu or libidine*.
 To Arbitrate [judge between] *Decido, are*.
 An Arbitrator, *Arbitrator, vi*.
 Arbitration, *Arbitrium, abitratus*.
 Arbitrement, *Compromissio*.
 To put to arbitration, *Compromitto*.
 An Arbitrator, *Arbitra*.
 Arbois [in Burgundy] *Arborea*.
 An arbor, *Pergula, Viridarium, Toparium*.
 An Arbour-maker, *Toparius*.
 Arbour-making, *Toparia*.
 The Arbutus fruit, *Arbutum, Fætus arbutus*.
 An Arbutus tree, *Arbutus*.
 An Arceal, *Armentarium*.
 An Arch, *Arcus, is, m. Fornix, icis*.
 To Arch, *Arco, Formico, in Arcum sinuare, curvare, arcum comparibus lapidum efficere*.
 An Arch-root, *camera, Laqueus*.
 To make an Arch-root, *Concamero*.
 Arch, *Vaser, Princeps*.
 Arched, *Arcuatus, Laqueatus*.
 Archwise, *Arcuatum*.
 A building Arch-wise, *Laqueatio*.
 The Arches of a bridge, *Pontis camerae or fornices*.
 The Arches [court of Arches] *Curia de arcibus*.
 An Archangel, *Archangelus*.
 Archangel [dead nettle] *Lamium*.
 An Archbishop, *Archiepiscopus, Metropolitani*.
 An Archbishoprick, *Archiepiscopatus*.
 Of An Archbishop, *Pontificalis*.
 An Archdeacon, *Archidiaconus*.
 An Archdeacony, *Archidiaconatus*.
 An Archduke, *Archidux, ucis*.
 Archelaus [a mans name] *Archelaus, i, m.*
 An Archer, *Sagittarius, Arcitenens, Spiculator*.
 A cunning Archer, *Arcipotens*.
 An Archer on horseback, *Hippotocata*.
 Water Archer [herb] *Sagittaria*.
 An Arch Heretic, *Archibæreticus, Hæreticus, a, m. Hæreticorum antipathicus*.
 Archibald, [a mans name] *Archibaldus*.
 The Archipelago, *Ægeum mare*.

An Architect, [master-builder] *Architectus*.
 Architect like, *Affabre*.
 Architecture, *Architectura*.
 An Architecture, [The Chapter of a pillar, the chief beam in building] *Epistylum*.
 Architectures, [store places for old records] *Archiva, crum*.
 An Arch-priest, *Archipresbyter, Flamen*.
 An Archpriests-house, *Flaminia*.
 The Arch-priests office, *Flaminium*.
 Arco [in Ireland] *Arclowum*.
 The Arctick [Northern pole] *Polaris arcticus or borealis, Cardo septentrionalis*.
 Ardee [in Ireland] *Jardacum*.
 Arden [part of Syria] *Palmyrene*.
 Ardency, *Fervor, Ardor, Zelus*.
 Ardence, *Æstus, us*.
 Ardent, *Fervidus, Vebemens*.
 Ardently, *Fervide*.
 Ardermouth-head, [in Scotland] *Nerantum promontorium*.
 Ardour [great heat] *Ardor, oris*.
 Ardragh [in Ireland] *Ardracum*.
 Ardres [in Picardy] *Ardra*.
 Arc, see I am.
 Arc [a River in Yorkshire] *Arce*.
 Argent, adj. *Argentus, Candidus*.
 Of or like silver, *Argentus*.
 Argentan [in Normandy] *Argentomagus*.
 Argentine [herb] *Tbalidrum*.
 Argue [part of Scotland] *Argatelia*.
 Argine [an Atlantick Island] *Cerne*.
 Argas [in Ireland] *Valentium*.
 Argo [a fowls ship] *Argo, us, f.*
 Argonauts [Jasons companions] *Argonautæ, crum, m.*
 Argo [in Peloponnesus] *Arges*.
 Argoliers, *Equites ferentarii or ferentarii armati*.
 To argue, *Arguo, Discepto, Ingeniis testis pugnare, in contrarias partes disceptare*.
 Argued, *Disceptatus*.
 An arguer, *Disceptator*.
 An arguing, *Disceptatio*.
 An argument, *Argumentum, Ratio*.
 An argument [subject] *Them, temma*.
 The argument of a Comedy, *Emblemata*.
 A cunning argument, *Elenchus, Sophisma*.
 A firm argument, *Demonstratio*.
 Full of arguments, *Argumentosus*.
 To hold an argument with one, *disputare adversus aliquem, cedere sermonem*.
 Arid [dry] *Aridus*.
 Aridity, *Ariditas*.
 Ariereban, *Edictum Regis quo omnes ejus Beneficarii in exercitum convocantur*.
 Arias [a mans name] *Arias, m.*
 Aries [one of the twelve signs] *Aries*.
 Arise, *Rele*.
 TO ARISE, *Surgo, Assurgo, Exurgo*.
 To arise again, *Resurgo*.
 To Arise as the Sun, *Orior, Exorior*.
 To arise as waves, *Unlo*.
 To arise before, *Præsurgo*.
 To arise before day, *Antelucio, Antelucor*.
 To arise together, *Consurgo*.
 To cause to arise, *Excito, Exuscito*.

Arifen, *Erebus*.
 Arising upward, *Acclivus*.
 An arising, *Survelio*.
 An arising again, *Resurrelio*.
 The arising of a hill, *Acclivitas*.
 Aristarchus [a mans name] *Aristarchus*.
 Aristocracy [government by Nobles] *Aristocratia*.
 Aristocratical, *Aristocraticus*.
 Aristolochy [herb] *Aristolochia*.
 Arithmetick, *Arithmetica*.
 Arithmetical, *Arithmeticus, a, um*.
 An arithmetician, *arithmeticus, Logista, e, m.*
 An ark, *Arca*.
 Arles [in Provence] *Arelas, Arelate*.
 Arlun [in Luxemburg] *Orolunum*.
 AN ARM, *Brachium*. * My Arm is too short, *Alie meæ pennas non habent*. * We must put our arm no further than our sleeve will give leave, *ut quimus, quando volumus non licet*. * By strength of arm, *valida manu*.
 A little arm, *Brachium*.
 To take one in his arms, *complector, ambratulus amplius*.
 An arm [of the Sea] *Sinus, Fretum*.
 An arm [of a Tree] *Ramus*.
 The arm [of a Vine] *Palmus*.
 Of an arm, *Brachialis*.
 To arm, *Amo, Munio, Instruo, Armare capere, se tiliis induere, ferro accingere*.
 To arm at all points, *Panoplia armare, cataphractum instruire*.
 An arm-full, *Manipulus*.
 An arm-pit, *Ala, Axilla*.
 An arm hole, *Sublatis*.
 Of the arm-holes, *Axillaris, Sublatis*.
 An armada, *Cliffis Hispanica*.
 Armagh [in Ireland] *Armacba, Ardina*.
 Of Armagh, *Armacensis, Armacbanus*.
 Armagh [part of Scotland] *Armanobis*.
 Armed, *Armatus, Instruatus, Munitus*.
 Armed all over, *Cataphractus, Perarmatus*.
 Armed with a buckler, *Scutatus*.
 Armed with darts, *Picatus*.
 Armed with a sword, *Enfatus*.
 Armed with a coat of mail, *Loricatus*.
 Armiza [in Spain] *Armentia*.
 Armignac [part of Aquitaine] *Armenica*.
 An arming, *Armatura*.
 Armipotent, *Armipotens*.
 Armoriack, *Armeniacum*.
 Armour, *Armatura, Arma, crum*.
 Armament, *Armentum*.
 Armour for the thigh, *Femorale*.
 A coat of armour, *Paludamentum, Loricæ*.
 An armourer, *Faber armorum, Armamentarius, P. lo, enis*.
 An armourers shop, *Officina Armatoria*.
 An armory, *Armamentum, Armamentarium*.
 Arms (weapons) *Arma, crum*.
 * They are up in arms, *In armis sunt*.
 Armes (coat of arms) *Insignia, tum, n.*
 Deeds of arms, *Gestis militaria*.
 To bear arms, *Arma ferre induere in armis esse*.

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I am half ashamed, *Suppudet me*.
To be ashamed of, *Pudendus*.
An ashamed, *Pudescit*.
An ash-tree, *Fraxinus*, i. f.
A wild ash, *Ornus*.
Ash (the family) *De Fraxinis*.
Ash-bridge, (in Hertfordshire) *Jugum Fraxinum*.
Ash-coloured, *Cineritius*.
Ashen, *Fraxineus*.
Ashen keys, *Fraxinus fraxineus*, lingua aviculæ.
An Ash-grove, *Fraxinetum*.
Ash-wednesday, *Cineretia*, dies cinerum, *Carnoprivium*.
Ash-weed, *Herba Gerardi*.
Ashwel, (in Hertfordshire) *Fons inter Fraxinos*.
Ashes, *Cinis*, *eris*.
Buck-ashes, *Cinis ad laxivium*.
A maker or seller of ashes, *Cinifolius*, m.
To burn to ashes, *In cineres redigere*.
Pale as ashes, *Cineritius*.
Full of Ashes, *Cinerulentus*.
Ashoar, *In tellure*. * To come ashore, *Terrâ potiri*.
Aside, *Separatim*, *Scorsim*.
Aside (awry) *Oblique*, a *Lagere*. * He looks aside proudly, *visus superbus obliquus, aspectum contorquet*. * Come aside hither *Sofia*, *secedi huc Sofia*.
To call aside, *svoco*.
To go aside, *secedo*.
To throw aside, *Asficio*.
To lay aside, *Depono*.
To ASK, *Rogo*, *Interrogo*, *Pesco*, *Exposco*, *Postulo*, *Peto*, *Quæro*, *Exquiro*, *Cogito*. * A man may ask, *Roget quis*. * I would ask you a thing, *Est quid te rogem*. * I ask you forgiveness, *Veniunt te pisco*. * They ask them the news, *Quas res cognoverint querunt*. * It asks the more to maintain, *Le plus requirit ad se tendum*. * When I could come and ask you, *Cum haberem tui cepiam*. * As I was asking the porters whether any ship were come, *Dum percontor portitores equa navis venisset*. * Ask my fellow whether I be a thief, *omnes compellio rem agunt, cuncti in velatibro dearii*. * You can but ask and have, *Quicquid rogaveris, tuum est*.
To ask after, *Requiro*.
To ask advice, *Alitquem consulere*.
To ask again, *Reposco*, *Repostulo*, *Repeto*.
To ask earnestly, *Flagito*, *Effragito*, *Eriam atque etiam rogo*.
To Ask for, *Requero*. * They ask for nothing, *Nihil equirit*. * If any body ask for me, *Siquis me querit*.
To ask frequently, *Requirit*.
To ask industriously, *Percontor*, *Perquiro*.
To ask mournfully, *Imploro*.
To ask the price, (to cheapen) *Licitor*.
To ask the price, (as the seller) *Indiro*. * He asked a no feeble for it, *Id centum nummis indicavit*.
To ask secretly, *Suppeto*.
To ask as a woe, *Preco*.
Askance, *Torve*, *Transversè*.
Asked, *Rogatus*, *Interrogatus*, *Postulatus*, *Petit*.
An asker, *Petitor*, *Postulator*, *Quæstor*, *Rogitor*.

An Asker of questions, *Percontator*, *oris*.
A saucy Asker, *Procox*.
Askew, *Transversim*.
To look Askew, *Limit oculis or obliquis intueri*.
Looking Askew at, *Torvum intueri*.
An asking, *Regatio*, *Petitio*, *Postulatio*. * Shall I give him his asking for her, *Tanti quanti pascit vin' emam illam*?
An asking of advice, *Consultatio*.
Asleep, *Soporatus*.
Fast asleep, *Sopitus*.
To be asleep, *Dormio*.
To fall asleep, *Dormito*.
To be asleep as ones limbs, *Torpeo*.
Fain asleep, *Soporatus*.
To lay or lull asleep, *Sopio*.
A laying or lulling asleep, *Soporatio*.
Aslogen (in Norway) *Asloa*.
Aslope, *Oblique*, *Obliquum*.
To make aslope, *Obliquo*.
Alna (in Egypt) *Syne*.
Alphon (in Sarmatia) *Tannit*.
An asp, *Aspis*, *idis*.
An asp-tree, *alba populus*, *Tremula*.
Alparagus (herb) *Asparagus*.
An aspect, *aspectus*, *us*, m.
An aspen-leaf, *Populi alba foliolum*.
Aspenden (in Hertfordshire) *Caverna asperina*.
An asper (Turkish coin) *Denarius Turcicus*.
Asperity (roughness) *asperitas*, *Duritas*.
Asperosa (in Thrace) *Abdera*.
Aspered (blemished) *Maculatus*, *Infamatus*.
An asperling, *Aspersio*, *Imputatio*.
An asperion, *Asperio*, *Asperio*.
To cast an asperion on, *Maculo*.
To asperse one, *Maculam*, *injurere*.
An aspick (serpent) *aspis*.
An asprace, *Spiritus asper*.
An aspiration, *Aspiratio*.
An aspiring, *Aspiratio*.
To aspire, *annitor*, *ambelo*.
To aspire unto honour, *Honori velificari*. *Honores ambire*, *Honoris flagrare fame*.
Alpirod unto, *ambitus*.
Aspedel (herb) *aspedelus*.
Aspropotamia, (a river in Epirus) *Acbelous*.
Alquini, *Transversum*.
An As (Coxcomb) *Stolidus fungus*.
Stipes. * He is a very als, *mulo insitior*.
An als, *asinus*.
A little als, *asellus*, *asinellus*.
A the als, *asina*.
A wild als, *Onager*, *vi*.
An als-colt, *Pu'us asini*.
Of an als, *asinarius*, *a*, *um*.
An als-herd, *asinarius*, *us*, m.
Like an als, *asinus*.
An als-dresser, *Agaso*, *cnis*, m.
An als-driver, *Asinarius*.
To ride on an als, *Insidere asinum*.
Alsa ferida (a strong scented gum) *assa fetida*.
Alsa'tib (part of Africa) *Cyrenaica*.
To alish (set upon) *Incuso*, *aggrederi*, *Invado*. See *Assult*.
Anasaback (wild fikenard) *asaback*.
To Alart, *arbores extipare*.
To Alashin, *Periculis*, *Ex insidiis*.
Alashinate, *Interficio*.

An Assaffine, *Periculis*, *Sicarius*.
An assaffination, *Interficio per insidias*.
An assaffinate, *Assassinum percussorem*, or *ex insidiis*.
To assaffit, *aggressor*, *adorior*, *In bossem wre*. * He assaffits the City with high bulwarks, *Urbanem tentat or oppugnat celsis moenibus*. * He began bravely to bessege and assaffit them, *Obsidione et oppugnationibus eos premere cepit*. * To assaffit a town, *assaffare manibus*, *Tormentis bellicis aperire muros*.
To go assaffit (as bitches) *Cautio*.
An assaffit, *aggressor*, *Oppugnatio*.
An assaffiting, *Assaffio*, *Impetus*, *Incursum militum*.
A general assaffit, *Oppugnatio generalis*.
To win by Assaffit, *Expugno*.
A winning by assaffit, *Expugnatio*.
Won by assaffit, *Expugnatus*.
To withstand an assaffit, *Hostium oppugnantium audaciam frangere*.
Assaffited, *Oppugnatus*.
An Assaffiter, *aggressor*, *Oppugnator*.
An Assailant, *Assailor*.
An ASSAY, *Specimen inis*.
To Assay, (make trial) *Probo*, *Exprobo*, *Exprobo*, *Tento*, *Periculum facere*. * To assay what he can do, *Vires suas præterare*. * It is no hard matter to assay, *Difficile non est periclitari*.
To assay again, *Relento*.
To assay before-hand, *Prætentio*, *Prælude*.
To assay, (taste first) *Prægustio*, *Prælibo*.
To assay privily, *Sublento*.
Assayed, *Tentatus*, *Expertus*, *Probalus*.
Not Assayed, *Intentatus*, *Inexpertus*.
An Assayer, *Tentator*, *Probatior*.
An assayer of coin, *Metallorum præbandorum præfector*.
An assaying, *Tentatio*, *Tentamen*, *Præfatio*, *Prælium*.
Assedation, *Prætorum regiorum taxatio*.
To ASSEMBLE, (active) *Congrego*, *Congro*, *Convoco*, *Cogo*. * To assemble the Senate, *Senatum cogere*, *Senatum habere*. * To assemble an army, *Exercitum constare*, *Militem congregare*.
To assemble (neut.) *Convenio*, *Congredior*, *Convolo*, *coco*.
Asssembled, *Coatus*, *collectus*, *convocatus*, *Frequens*.
An assembling, (active) *Congregatio*, *convocatio*.
An assembling, (neut.) *Conventus*.
An assembly, *Cætus*, *concio*, *Frequentia*.
An assembly of Divines, *Synodus Theologorum*.
A disorderly assembly, *Tumultus*.
To assent unto, *assentior*, *Sententiam ascribere*, *Consensum testari*.
An assent, *assensus*, *us*.
Assentation, *assentatio*, *cnis*.
Assented unto, *Consensus est*, *De quo convenit*.
To assent [maintain] *Assero*.
An assention, *Assensio*, *Dogma*, *atis*, *Tbesis*, *is*.
To assents [tax] *Tributum imponere*.
Assessed, *ensus*, *a*, *um*.
An assessor, *ensus*, *us*, *Tributum*.

An assessor, *ensor*.
Assets, *omnia defuncti bona personalia*.
An asseveration [earnest affirming] *Asseveratio*.
Assiduity [diligence] *Assiduitas*.
* Assiduity matters difficulty, *Gutta cavat lapidem*.
To Assige, as bessege.
To assign [appoint] *Assigno*, *Attribuo*.
An assign, *assignatus*, *i*, m.
Assigned, *Assignatus*.
An assignation, *Assignatio*.
An assignment, *Assignatio*.
To assimilate [like] *Assimilo*.
To assimilate [counterfeit] *Assimulo*.
Assin [a river in Scotland] *Itys*.
An assise, *Assensus judicium*, *Conassise*, *Assise Provincialia*.
* He keeps the assise, *Forum [or conventum] agit*.
A Clark of the Assises, *Accensus*.
To assit [aid] *Assisto*, *Optulor*, *auxilior*, *subsidium ferre*, *alicui succurrere*, *manum auxiliarem porrigere*, *se propugnatorum dare*, *supplicia ire*.
Assistance, *auxilium*, *Subsidium*. * He desires assistance, *Supplicia invocat*.
An Assistant, *Collega*, *a*, m. *adjutor*, *eris*.
Assisted, *Adjutus*.
To assize weights and measures, *pendero* or *mensuras ædilitio signo munire*.
Assized, *Ædilitio signo munitus*.
An assizing, *Signatio*.
Assit [in Mengrelia] *Surium*.
Assizable, *Congregabilis*.
An associate, *Familiaris*, *Socius*.
To associate, *Societatem contrahere*, *Confo*, *Sibi adjungere*, *asciscere socium*.
To associate ones self, *Congreor*.
* To associate in war, *arma consociare*.
Associated, *In societatis fœdus congregatus*.
An associating, *Associatio*.
An association, *Associatio*.
To assoil [acquit] *absolvo*. * To assoil one of his promise, *Votum rescire*.
Absolled, *absolutus*.
An assolling, *absolutio*.
To assume [take to ones self] *assumo*, *arrog*.
An assumpt [promise] *Pactum*, *Sponsio*.
An assumption, *assumptio*.
To ASSURE, *Certum reddere*, *Confirmare*, *Protegere*. * I assure you, *Tibi confirmo*. * I do assure my self, *Certio scio*. * Assure your self, *Sic habeto*.
To assure a person by promise, *pide interposita polliceri*.
To assure himself, *apud se statueret*.
To be assured, *persuasum habere*.
An assurance, *Cautio*, *Cautela*, *Securitas*, *fides data*.
To give assurance, *satisfare*, *vadimonium præstare*.
Bad assurance, *Infirma cautio*.
To take good assurance, *Satisfactio*.
A taking assurance, *satisfactio*.
Bound to assure, *Pignoratius*.
Assured, *Certus*, *fidelis*, *Confirmatus*.
* Be assured of this, *Credo hoc*.
Assuredly, *Certe*.

Assuredness, *Certitudo*.
An assurer, *Confirmator*.
An assuring, *Confirmatio*.
TO ASSWAGE, *Mitigo*, *Mulceo*, *Mollio*, *Lenio*, *Placo*, *Compesco*.
* Time asswages grief, *dies lenit dolorem*, *Doloris vis cum tempore languescit*.
To asswage, *Compesco*, *Concido*.
Be asswaged, *Defecio*, *Refecio*, *Subido*, *Detumeo*, *Deturgeo*. * The sorrow begins to asswage, *Dat intervalla et relaxat se dolor*. * That the fierceness of the King might asswage, *ad impetum relanquescat Regis*. * The Fever is asswaged, *Febri conquiescit*.
Asswaged, *Sedatus*, *Mitigatus*.
* Thirst asswaged, *Sitis relevata*.
An asswager, *Mitigator*.
Asswaging, *Mitigatio*.
An asswaging, *Mitigatio*, *Sedatio*, *Placatio*, *Delinimentum*.
An asteriske [little star] *Asteriscus*.
An asterisme [constellation] *Asterismus*.
An asthma [difficult breathing] *Asthma*, *atis*.
Athmarick (purse) *asthmaticus*.
TO ASTONISH, *Stupefacio*, *obstupescio*, *Confuso*, *Conturbo*, *Excitero*, *Terrefacio*, *Exanimatum reddere*.
To be astonished, *Stupeo*, *Stupefio*, *Obstupesco*, *Expavesco*, *Horreo*, *Torpeo*. * They were astonished, *obstupuerunt animi*. * He was astonished at the sight, *aspellu obmutuit*.
Astonished, *astonitus*, *Stupefactus*, *astutus*, *percussus*, *perterritus*, *Exanimatus*, *Perturbatus*, *Confusus*. * He stood astonished at his brothers fight, *Fratri assellu stupescit*. * They stood astonished, *attentis basere animis*. * Exceeding sorrow made me astonished, *Dolor minus excussit mibi sensus*.
An astonishing, *Exanimatio*.
Astonishment, *Stupor*, *Torpor*, *Pavor*.
Astorga [in Spain] *astura*, *augusta*.
Astraddle, *Varicitus*.
To sit a straddle, *Divaricatis cruribus sedere*, *equitare*.
Altray, *Errabundus*, *vagus*.
Gone altray, *Errabundus*, *vagus*.
To go altray, *Erro*, *Vagor*. *Pator*, *a*, *cusa* *vello* *divertere*, *varius erroris duci*.
A going altray, *Error*, *eris*.
An attraction [binding] *attrahio*.
Attractive, *Attrahens*.
Attrahent, *Attrahens*.
A-tride, *Varicitus*.
An attrable [a star-measuring instrument] *astralabium*.
An astrologer, *astrologus*.
Astrologer [hart-wort] *aristolochia*.
Astrological, *astrologicus*.
Astrology, *astrologia*.
An astronomer, *astronomus*.
Astronomical, *astronomicus*.
Astronomy, *astronomia*.
Asture [subtil] *astutus*.
Alun'er, *Separatim*, *Scorsim*, *Segregatim*, *Separatim*, *inveniam*.
To take alunder, *in partes tribuere*.
To cut alunder, *Disseco*.
To put alunder, *Sejingo*, *Separo*.

AT, is answered by divers Latin prepositions, viz
A or ab, as, * I'll begin at *Romulus*, *Incipiam a Romulo*. * Nor was all quiet at Sea, *nec ab oceano quies*.
* At the door, *ab ostio*.
Ad, as, * At the door, *ad fores*.
* At the day appointed, *ad constitutum diem*. * At the name of *Thibe* he lookt up, *ad nomen Thibe oculos erexit*. * He commands the bridge at Geneva to be broken down, *Pontem qui erat ad Geneviam jubet rescindi*. * At the pleasure of a woman, *ad arbitrium mulieris*. * At the most, *ad summum*. * At last, *ad ultimum*, *ad extremum*. * At latter Lammæ, *ad Græcal Calendas*.
At, as, * At the Gate, *ante januam*.
Apud, as, * At Lecca's house, *apud Leccam*. * Three hundred and six were slain at *Cremora*, *Cæsi apud Cremoram trecenti et sex*.
Cum, as, * He went away at break of day, *cum diluulo abiit*.
De, as, * At Midnight, *de mediâ nocte*. * He is perfumed at my charge, *delet unguenta de meo*.
Ex, as, * To love at ones heart, *amare ex animo*.
In, as, * At the feast, *In convivio*. * At School, *In schola*. * At Church, *In templo*. * At Cajeta, *In Cajeta*. * At the name of *Helictor*, *Nomine in Helictoreo*. * I liked it at the very first, *Jam in principio id mihi placebat*. * My Consulship is now at an end, *In exitu est jam meus consulatus*. * The memory lies at the bottom of the ear, *est in auro imâ memoriæ locus*. * At every word the tears fall, *Lachryme in lingua verba cadunt*. * He found him just at work, *virum in ipso opere deprehendit*. * At present, *In præsentia*.
Inter, as, * At the beginning, *inter initia*. * Had this befall you at supper time, *si hoc inter cenam accidisset*.
Per, as, * At leisure, *per otium*.
Pro, as, * At the door, *pro foribus*.
Sub, as, * At the coming of the Roman Prætor, *Sub adventum Prætoris Romani*. * At Sun-fet they gave over, *sub occasum solis desisterunt*.
Super, as, * His wickedness was the common talk of all at supper, *de hujus nequitia in commune omnes super cena loquebantur*.
The preposition is sometimes to be understood, as, at that time, *eo tempore*. * He lives at a large rate, *Profusus sumptibus vivit*. * They were provided at a small charge, *parvo curata sunt*. * They hold certain floors at a great rate, *areas quoddam magni æstimatione*. * What shall I do at *Rome*, *quid Romæ faciam*? * She dwelt at *Rhodes*, *in habitatu Rhodi*. * At Carthage, *Carthagine*. * At *Delphos*, *Delphis*. * At *Jupiter's* command I come, *jussu Jovis venio*. * When at *Syllis's* intreaty I had been at his house, *Cum Syllis rogatu apud eum fuissim*. * At my bidding, *Impulsa meo*. * At my bidding, *Imperante*. * At the will and pleasure of God, *ut arbitrio Dei*.

light, *Primo aspectu*,
rili, *Peculo tuo*.
Minimum. * What
do at him, *Quid illo*
he heard what it
o *pricio*.
a dative case) as,
do at me, *quid fa-*
at the house, *domi*.
home if you would
g with me, *Domi ero*.
* If he was brought
ute, *Illus demi erat*
our house, *pens vos*.
Teneré, in incertum.
b, Propé, admanum,
prompiu.
m, Proxur, Quicquam
Unquam.
me, Nequando.
on.
Unquam.
it plurimum.
unc temporis.
dum diuam, Jam, Ho-
Saltum, Certe, &c. as,
enjoy a good com-
least I w ll be with-
e, Si mihi Rep. bene f,
at carebo miti.
alk the shadow of Pe-
renniarum Some of
et umbra innumbra-
eramus. * We were
of us at least, Fainus
entis.
quando, Tandem, de-
t, In longum.
t, semel.
Inopini.
Patro, propetro.
tratu.
t, Patratio.
nent, Praclarum fac-
rat atchievements,
nent (in heraldry) In-
Patroter.
t, abstinus.
nus, atters.
Somerfishire] ade-
of Scotland) albia.
land) abra.
tus, i, f.
ab) atriplexum, atri-
ereensis) atrocas.
t, Infimus, Preten-
quem injicit. * He
father for debt, Pig-
trum meum. * A fore-
hed him, Fam mor-
gravis. * When the
ad attacked one or
um u l altatum pifis
ods) pig cor.
ckenfus), apprelinsus.
t, Zallergati.
aggressi, eppugnatio,
aggrati, epugnare, a-
facere.
stus.
Amico, p tior, prue-
* Virtue is the ex-
tant a quiet Histran-
sonita per certamen

* They cannot attain to that
praise, *ad illam laudem aspirare non
possunt*. * Easy ways to attain pro-
motion, *aditus ad capeffendos bo-
nores prompti*.
An Attainder, *Convictio, enis, evi-
dio, Condamnatio*.
Attained unto, *Impetratus*.
An Attaining unto, *Impetratio, Con-
secutio*.
To Attaint, *Evinco, Convinco, Reum
agere or peragere*.
To Attaint [corrupt] *Inficio*.
Attainted, *Convictus*.
Attainted flesh, *Caro subrancida,
Putrida*.
Attainment of blood, *Sanguinis Cor-
ruptio*.
An Attempt, *Ausum, Inceptum, con-
atus, ſus*. * To make a foolish at-
tempt, *Ineptè aliquid moliri*.
To Attempt, *Cenor, Molitor, Incipio,
Audere*.
Attempted, *Inceptus*.
An Attempter, *Inceptor, Molitor*.
An attempting, *Ausum, ſus, m*.
To ATTEND, *Præſtare*. * I'll At-
tend you, *te Monere*.
To Attend to a perſon as a beadle,
*Apparituram facere or apparere
alicui*.
To Attend unto, *Auſculto, Animo a-
deſſe, Aures vacans dare*.
To Attend upon, *Deduco, Comitor,
Servio*.
Attendance } *Expeſtatio*.
Attending }
Attendance on buſineſs, *Opera na-
vata*.
An Attendance or train, *Comitatus*.
A great many Attendance, *Pompa
regalis, Turba clientum, Comitatus
numeroſus*.
An attendant, *Aſſeſſa, Comes*.
Attention, *Silentium, Favor*.
To procure attention, *Auditores
attentos reddere*.
Attentive, *Attentus*.
Very Attentive, *Perattentus*.
To be attentive, *Adiſſe animo, ani-
mum advertito, Aures avigilo*.
To make attentive, *Expectationum
cogitare*.
Attenuately, *Attenuè, Tacitè, Arrelli-
ſe oculis*.
Attenuenſs, *Attentio*.
To attenuate [leſſen] *Attenuo*.
Attenuation, *Attenuatio*.
Atter, *Pus, Sanies*.
Attireth [in Scotland] *Trimentum*.
To attire, *Atteſter*.
An attireth } *Atteſtatio*.
Attireth }
Attireth, *Teſtimonio confi-matur*.
Attire, *Ornatus, ſus, Ornamentum*.
* Clothed in rich attire, *Veſtibus
ſumptuſis ornatus*.
To Attire, *Orno*.
Attired, *Ornatus*.
An attirer, *Ornator, m. Ornatrix f.*
* Attiring, *Ornatio*.
The Attires or rag, *Coma cervi-
adulti*.
To Attone } *Reconcilio, Pla-*
make Attonement } *care, in gratiam*
} *redire*.
An attonement, *Conciliatio, Recon-
ciliatio*.
An attonement-maker, *Reconcili-
ator*.
To Attract [draw to] *Attrahit, are*.
Attracted, *Attractus*.

Attracting } *Pellax*.
Attractive }
An attracting, *Attrahio*.
An attraction, *Attractio*.
Attractively, *Pellaciter*.
Attrapped, *Infractus*, *Ornatus*.
An ATTRIBUTUM, *Attributum*.
To Attribute, *Attribuo*, *Affecibo*,
confero. * He Attributes his vices
to old age, *Vitia in senectutem con-*
ferit. * He Attributes his own
praise to another, *Laudes suas ad al-*
terum transfundit. * He Attributes
to me the safeguard of the whole
Empire, *Imperii imperio Romanum* &
orbi t. tradit me at. ulis. salutem.
* He attributes praise to himself,
laudem sibi affinit, *arrogat*.
Attributed, *Attributus*.
An attributing, *Attributio*.
Attrition [rubbing] *Attritio*.
An attorney, *Procurator*.
The Kings Attorney, *C. gnilor* *re-*
gins.
A knavish attorney, *Procurator*.
A pating attorney, *Rabula*.
To make an attorney } *Literis da-*
Appoint an Attorney } *itis procura-*
tores flature.
A letter of attorney, *Littere pro-*
curatorias.
An attourning } *Procuratio*.
An attourishment }
* To AVAIL, *Prosum* *Valco*, *Juven-*
to. * What did it avail, *Quid retulit* ?
* It avails nothing to a good life.
Nihil d. benevivendum confert.
Available, *Valens*, *Efficax*.
It avails, *Confert*, *Conducit*, *refert*,
Interfert. * It avails little, *Parum*
juvat. * It avails much, *Multum*
juvat, *Plurimum predest*.
To avail, *d. primum*.
Avallon [in Burgundy] *Aballo*.
To advance See advance.
Avant [away] *Apoge*, *abi*.
An avant-mure, *Antemurale*.
The avant-peach, *periculum praeceox*.
An avant-curier, *predicemus*, *pre-*
cursor.
Avarice [covetousness] *Avaritia*.
Avaricious, *Avarus*.
Avalt, *Oculus facille*, *Hinc te propere*.
Aubain [in Provence] *Aubania*.
Aubanton (in Picardy) *abantoni-*
um.
Aube (a river of Campania Belgia)
alba.
Aubenas (in Narbone) *albanen-*
sum, *Alba Augusta*.
Aubigny (in Picardy) *Athinia-*
con.
Auburn-colour, *Fuscus*, *Suignier*.
Audacious (bold) *Audax*, *impu-*
dens, *Improbus*.
Audaciously, *Audacter*, *Improb-*
am.
Audacity, *Audacia*, *Improbitas*.
Aude (a river of Narbone) *A-*
tax.
Audible, *Sensus*.
An audience, *Civitas*, *Concurfus*.
Audience (hearing) *audientia*.
To give audience, *audientia* *ma-*
ter *audire*, *Conferre*.
To give audience, *Audulto*, *Atende*.
To give ambassadors audience, *Le-*
gates audire.
To have audience, *audiri*.
Au audit, *Comperit*.
To an account, *Rationes exami-*
nare.
An auditor, *Auditor*.
An audit, *Auditorium*, *Confue-*
rit, *to*. * To look before a great

auditory, *In magna frequentia populari, or apud populum verba facere.*
 An auditor, *Rationum examinatio, Rationarius.*
 Auditors of the Exchequer, *Logographi, a Rationibus publicis.*
 An auditors clerk, *Scripturarius.*
 Audrie (a womans name) *Audria, Ethelreda.*
 Avellino (in Naples) *Alalinum.*
 An ave-mary, *Ave Maria.*
 Aven (a river in Scotland) *Avo.*
 Aven-liffe (a river in Ireland) *Avon.*
 Avonius.
 Aven-nor (a River in Ireland) *Daberna.*
 To avenge, *Viciscor, sci: Talionem reddere, par pari referre.*
 Avenged, *Vindictatus.*
 An avenger, *Ultor, oris, m. Vltrix, icis, f.*
 An adventure, (mischance) *casus, infortunium.*
 An avenue, *aditus, Ictritus.*
 Avens (herb) *Caryophyllata.*
 Aveno (in Asia the lets) *abydus.*
 To aver (avouch) *affirmo, asserto, Pleni ore affirmare.*
 Average (duty of carriage) *avariagium.*
 Averment, *assertio, affirmatio.*
 Averse, *aversus.*
 To be averse, *abhorreo.*
 Aversion } *aversio.*
 Aversion }
 To avert (turn from) *averto.*
 Avey (a mans name) *alberticus.*
 The Kings avery, *avenarium* (ubi pabulum ejus equorum conditur.)
 An aul, *Stultus, Impius.*
 Aulon or Nen, (a river in Northamptonshire) *Aulina, Antena.*
 To augment (increase) *augeo, adaugeo, aggero.*
 To augment (enlarge) *amplio.*
 To augment } *accreasco.*
 To be augmented }
 Augmented, *auctus.*
 Augmenting } *Incrementum.*
 Augmentation }
 An augments, *amplificator.*
 An augre, *Terebr. i. Teretrum.*
 A little augre (wimble) *Teretellum.*
 Augsburg (in Swedenland) *augusta vindelicorum, Danastis, Duxburgis, ur.*
 An augur (Soothsayer) *augur, ur.*
 Augury (divination by birds) *augurium.*
 Augult, *augustus.*
 Augultine (a mans name) *Augustinus.*
 Augultow (in Poland) *Augusta-via.*
 An aviary, *Cavea, Ornithotroptum.*
 Avice (a womans name) *avilia.*
 Avignon (in Provence) *Avunio.*
 Avim (a River in Scotland) *avimus.*
 Avington or Avention (in Gloucestershire) *Abne, Abenis.*
 Aukland (in Durham) *Actelacta.*
 Aukward, *Stupida, Indocilis.*
 Aukwar dy, *Stupre.*
 An aul, *Stultus.*
 Aulby (in Yorkshire) *Derwentio.*
 Aulcon (in Northamptonshire) *Selecum.*
 An aulnet r, *Ullinger.*
 An aumbry, *Vegetum, turba.*
 An aumeter, *Osculum singula.*

A
ancestors, *Majores*.
Homage of Ancestrel, *clientela hereditaria*.
Ancient, *Antiquus, vetustus*. See Ancient.
An aunt, *Amila*.
An aunt by the mothers side, *Matruxera*.
A great aunt by the mothers side, *promatruxera*.
A great aunt by the fathers side, *Proamita*.
An avocation (let) *Impedimentum*.
To AVOID, *Fugio, wito, Deviso, fugio*. * To avoid danger, *Ex locis quibus volare*, *Ex malis emergere*. *Cum sarcinis enotare*. * To Avoid the sight of one, *Alicujus aspectum aufugere*. * To avoid a blow, *Alitum declinare*.
To avoid excrement, *Egero, Evacuare, excarni*.
Avoid [be gone] *Abi, faceffe*.
To avoid by coughing, *Extuffo*.
An avoidance, *Evacuatio*.
An avoidance of a living, *Vacatio*.
Avoided, *Evitatus*.
Easily avoided, *Evitabilis, Devitabilis*.
Not to be avoided, *Inevitabilis*.
An avoider, *Evitator, Devitator*.
An avoiding, *Evitatio, Devitatio*.
Avow-dou-fois-weight, *Libra feld cini unciarum*.
Avola [in Sicily] *Hybla major*.
Avon [a River in Wilts and Northamptonshire] *Avona*.
Avon [in wilts] *Avena, Alanmus*.
Avondale or Oundale [in Northamptonshire] *Avone valis*.
To avouch, *assevero, affirmo, Confirmo*.
To avouch for another, *Aspugnor Suffragor*.
Avouchable, *affirmabilis*.
Avouched, *affirmatus*.
An avoucher, *affirmator*.
An avouching, *affirmatio*.
To avow, *Proficere, assero*.
An avowr, *patronus ecclesie*.
Avowed, *Palm affirmatus*.
An avower, *Tefificator*.
An avowry, *Uindicatio*.
Avowtry, *adulterium*.
Aupep [in Syria] *Heraclea*.
Auranches [in Normandy] *Avalence*.
Aureat, *auratus*.
Auricular, *auricularis*.
Auspicious [lucky] *Felix*.
Autlere, *Servitus, culterus*.
An autlere look, *Ternus apellus*.
Autlerely, *Severè, Duxitor*.
Autlerenels } *Sevritas*.
Authenty }

author, *Dux & signifer*. * To be the author of ones own harm, *asitum cruribus suis illidere*.
The author of a law *Legislator, oris*.
An author (contriver) *Inventor*.
Authority, *authoritas*. *Imperium, Dominatio, jus*. * Laws in war have no authority, *Silent leges inter arma*. * They were in great authority, *In Republic, iusticijsque plurimum polebant*. * He is of such authority that all men obey him, *Tanto in dominatu locatur ut vis ejus nulli omnes obtemperent*. * He is advanced to the highest authority, *Exaltatum tenet*. * Let us rule the people with equal authority, *Communem tunc populum paribus auspicijs regamus*. * No man was in much greater authority than another, *Nemo magnopere eminebat*. * I have authority, *Licet mihi*. * He does it of his own authority, *Suo jure agit*.
Authority [leave] *privilegium, licentia*.
Chief authority, *Primalus, principatus*.
One in authority, *Magistratus*.
Chief men in authority, *Primates, Optimates, autoritate pollentes*.
To excel in authority, *Præpolleo, Præficio, Præesse*.
To put in authority, *Præficio*.
To be in authority, *plurimum polere*.
To Exercise authority, *Regno, Dominor*.
To put out of authority, *abdicare aliquem magistratu, abrogare alicui magistratum*.
To be put out of authority, *absolvere*.
To authorize, *jubeo, auctoritatem tribuo, indulgere uniam*.
Authorized, *Licentiatu, Jussur*.
An authorizing } *Privilegium*,
An authorization } *Licentia*.
Autumn, *autumnus*.
Autumn adj. }
Of autumn } *autumnalis*.
Autumnal }
Autun [in Burgundy] *augustodunum, Medica*.
Auvagdoune (in Ireland) *Acbadia*.
Auvérigne [part of France] *atvernica*.
Aux [in Aquitain] *Augusta auserorum*.
Auxerre [in Burgundy] *Antistiodorum, Autricum, Vellamedunum*.
Auxiliary [helping] *Auxiliaris, auxiliarius*.
Auxiliary forces, *auxilia*.
Auxone (in Burgundy) *Auxonnæ*.
Aw, *Reverentia, Metus*.
To be in aw, *Timeo*.
To aw }
Keep in aw } *Cerceo, Contineo*.
To stand in aw of, *Reverer*. * He perceived you stood in aw of him, *Intellexerat vereri vos & metuere*.
To await, *expecto*.
Awake, *Vigil, vigilans*.
Thoroughly awake, *Somno solutus*.
To awake (awaken), *Excipio, Exaspero, Excito, Suscito, Somnum alicui remitto*.
To awake (neut) *Expergiscor*.
To be awake, *Vigilo*.
Awaked, *Excitatus, Exasperatus*.
To wake, *adules, addico, cito, etc.*
To ward (delet 1) *Initico*.

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 is pbyrgius,
 cleaterius,
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 Novaticum,
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Barnacles, } *Conchæ Anatiferae*.
 Barnacles, }
 Barnifiable (in Devon) *Barnastapula*.
 A Baron, *Baro, onis, dynasta, &c, m.*
 Baron & Femme, *Vir & Femina*.
 A Baron of the Exchequer, *Œconomus*.
 The Lord Chief Baron, *Baro Capitalis*.
 A Baroness, *Baroniſſa*.
 A Baronet, *Baronculus, Baronettus*.
 A Barony, *Baronia, dynaſtia*.
 A Barrel, *doliolum, cadus*. * Never a
babent labra lachryar.
 A little Barrel, *doliolum*.
 The Barrel of a Gun, *Tormenti fiſtula*.
 Barrel-cod, *aſetus ſale inveteratus*.
 To Barrel-river, in *dolia recondere*.
 A Barrel-maker, *Victor*.
 Barren, *Sterilis, inſecundus, Effæſtus*.
 To grow Barren, *Sterileſco*.
 Barren or creeping Ivy, *Hedera belix*.
 Barren weed, *Epimedium*.
 Barrenly, *Sterilitèr, Effæctèr, Inſecundèr*.
 Barrenneſs, *Sterilitas, Inſecunditas*.
 Barrenwort, *Epimedium*.
 A Barreter, *cauſidicus repugularis*.
 A Barreter, *Vitiligator*.
 A Barricado, *Loricæ*.
 To Barricado, *Loricam obducere*.
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 Barriers, *Paleſtra*.
 To Play at Barriers, } *concerto*.
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 Barrow [a River in Ireland] *Briquet or Birget*.
 A Barrow, *Carrus, Vehiculum*.
 A little Barrow, *Vehicula*.
 A Hand-barrow, *Carrus manualis*.
 A Wheel-barrow, *Carrus uniretis, pabo*.
 To drive a Wheel-barrow, *Carrum agitare*.
 The driver of a Wheel-barrow, *carriculor*.
 A Barrow-maker, *Vehicularius*.
 A Barrow-hog, *Maialis*.
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 Bare [in Pomerania] *Bardum, Alifluſus*.
 Barter, *merc, cis, f.*
 To Barter, *Mercem commutare*.
 A Barterer, *Merccator*.
 Bartered, *Permutatus*.
 A Bartering, *Permutatio*.
 Bartholomew [a Mans Name] *Bartholomæus*.
 A Barton for Poultry, *Caves*.
 Bartram [a Herb] *Pyræthrum*.
 Bertz [a River in Germany] *Bardia*.
 Baruch [a Mans Name] *Biructus*.
 Barwick upon Tweed, *Barwickus, Barreacium, Tweep*.
 Baſ [in Catalonia] *Baſi*.
 A Baſe [Foundation] *Baſis*.
 A Baſe (Sea-wof) *Sargus, Labrax, acis*.
 The Baſe (in Muſick) *Baſſus, ſonus gravis or imus*.
 A Baſe-Viol, *Fides primaria, vel deſcanana*.
 The thercow-baſe, *ſonus imus primarius, ſonus gravis fundamentalis*.

BEA

A bean of Egypt, *Coccolia*.
The bearing bean-tree, *Acacia*.
The back of a bean, *Hium*. * *E-*
* bean hath its black, *Vitis ne-*
* *mar nasculum*.
Bean, adj. } *Fabalis*.
Of a bean }
A bean-cod, *Siliqua*.
A bean-hell, *Fabe concha*, *Valvu-*
* *lus*.
A bean-stalk, *Eubale*, *is*.
Bean-craw, *Stipula fabalis*.
Bean-porridge, *conchis*.
Bean-meal, *Lumentum*.
Bean-caper, *capparis fabago*.
Bean-chaff, *Eubalia*, *fabago*, *fabe*
* *tunica*.
A bean plant, *fabum*.
Bean-trefoil, *fiscurnum*.
To bear or carry, *porto*, *Bajulo*.
* They say they bear a great load,
* *Onus f. Atin: gravius dicunt sustine-*
* *re*. * I bear it in my mind, in
* *memoria habeo*. * What price
* Bear Iw ne here, *quibus hic pretijs*
* *porci veniant?* They bear a price,
* *eamque pretijs vigent, pretium habent*.
* They bear the bell away, *facile*
* *primas ferunt*. * He bears good
* will to that maid, *illi faveat virgini*.
* They bear great affection to
* you *sunt singulari in te benevolen-*
* *tia*.
To Bear [suffer] *fero*, *Tolero*, *pat-*
* *ior*. * He bears the chains of
* Fortune very stoutly, *fortuitas cas-*
* *us magno animo sustinet*. * He
* bears his charges, *sumptus ejus*
* *suffert*. * As far as your estate
* will bear, *pro re sua*. * He gives
* more than his estate will Bear, *he-*
* *remitur est eum re superat*. * We
* must bear what falls to our lot,
* *et id fere ferre sinevino equo animo*.
To bear arms against, *ferre arma*
* *contra*.
To bear away, *aufero*, *erre*.
To bear or bring forth, *pario*. * She
* is to old that she is past bearing,
* *parere jam diu hec per annos non*
* *potest*.
To bear one company, *deduco*, *com-*
* *mitor*.
To bear down, *obruo*, *ere*.
To bear one down in discourse,
* *evincio*, *adigere in verba*.
To Bear [denounce himself] *se ge-*
* *re*.
To bear a gudge, *exercere simul-*
* *laster*.
To bear [in] *gesto*.
To bear [in] (distance) *abisto*.
To bear on [act] *protibet*, *protelo*,
* *prolo*.
To bear off a blow, *illius avertere*.
To bear up [with head and shoul-
* *der]* *luculo*.
To Bear [set out] *promitto*.
To bear out [make good] *profo*.
To bear out [save harmless] *Tueor*,
* *patricior*.
To bear respect unto, *Colo*, *ere*.
To bear sway, *imperium exercere*.
To bear towards a coast, *adna-*
* *vigo*.
To bear up, *falcio*, *suffalcio*, *susti-*
* *neo*. * They bare up with them,
* *se itis equantur*.
To bear up against, *obnitor*, *ti*.
To bear up against a person, *resisto*.
To bear with, *indulgeo*, *noxas dissi-*
* *mulative*. * One may bear with a
* little inconvenience for a great
* deal of convenience, *multis ex*

you can, *perice si pates ut patem.*
 * It is Believed on all hands, *passim creditur.* * They Believe a mis, *errori fidem addibent.*
 Believable, *Credibilis.*
 Believed, *Creditus, fides.*
 Not to be Believed, *Incredibilis, fide obfus.*
 A Believer, *Credens, fidelis.*
 A Believing, *Fides.*
 Belike, *Veritati confusus, Verisimilis.*
 Belike, adv. *ut videtur.*
 Belinging (in Picardy) *Belingenfe ciffum.*
 Bell [for Arabella] *Artella.*
 A Bell, *Campana, nola.*
 A little Bell, *Campanula, Campanella, Tintinnabulum.*
 To bear the Bell away, *primas ferre.*
 A Passing Bell, *Campana funebris.*
 A Saints Bell, *Campanula Sacra.*
 A little Clocks Bell, *Tympanum.*
 An Alarm-Bell, *Tympanum ad famulium excitandum.*
 To Curse one with Bell, Book and Candle, *Omnibus divi devovere.*
 A low Bell, *Campanula, Campana cum lucernis ad aves capiendos.*
 A Childs-Bell, *Archylea crepitaculum, cratalum.*
 A Bell-Clapper, *Nole malleus.*
 A Bell-Founder, *Fufor campanarius.*
 A Bell-man, *Præcon nocturnus.*
 Of a Bell-man, *Præconius.*
 Bell-metal, *Campanarium metallum.*
 A Belfry, *Campanarium, campanile.*
 A Bell-weather, *Dux gregis, verax fellarius.*
 A Bell-bell, *Lupatum campaniforme.*
 Blew-bells, *Campanula flore Cæ-Bell-flowers, f. rules.*
 Hedge-bells, *Campanula minor.*
 A Kinging of Bells, *Campanarum concensus, pulfatio.*
 Bellac [in France] *Bellacum.*
 Bellegarde [in Burgundy] *Bello-gardia.*
 Bellefine [in France] *Bellifimum.*
 Bell-ife [by France] *Calonsus.*
 Bellinggate [in London] *Bellinus pms.*
 To Bellow, *Mugio.*
 To Bellow again, *Remugio.*
 To Bellow nuth, *Demugio.*
 To Bellow out, *Emugio.*
 To Bellow to, *Almugio.*
 A Bellowing, *Mugitus, Demugitus.*
 A pair of Bellows, *Follis.*
 The Nose or Pipe of the Bellows, *crater follis, acrobyffum.*
 The Bellows [of an Organ] *folles pitæulæ.*
 A Smiths Bellows, *Follis fabrilis.*
 A B'illy, *uter, uterus, alvus.* * The Belly has no Ears, *Venter non habet oves, venter præcepta non audit.*
 * My Belly thinks my Throat cut, *Jam animum efurio.*
 Great Bellied, *Ventricofus.*
 Great Bellied [as a Woman with Child] *Gravida, pregnantis.*
 A Womans Great Belly, *Æguor veniti.*
 A little Belly, *Ventriculus.*
 The lower part of the Belly, *Hypogastrium.*
 The part of the Belly about the short Ribs, *Hypochondria.*
 The Belly-ake, *Intestini Tormina, Verruna.*
 Troubled with the Belly-ake, *Alpinus.*

The Belly of a Lute, *Concavum tendinis.*
 A Belly-god, *Helluo, Gulosus, Vorax, Epicuri de grege porcus.*
 A Belly-full, *Satietas, Sattas, atis.*
 * A Belly full's a Belly full, *Sattis est quod fufficit.*
 Full Bellied, *fatur.*
 A pan-he Belly, *aqualiculus, ventriofus, ventricofus.*
 Belly-timber, *Cibaria.*
 Belly-cheer, *Cibaria.*
 A Belly-worm, *Lumbricus intestinum.*
 To Belong, *Pertinere, Competere, ere.*
 * What does that Belong to me? *quid iftic ad me attinet?* * He judged it to Belong to them, *id illis adjudicavit.*
 Belonging, *attinens.*
 Beloved, *Dilectus, Amatus, Gratus.*
 Dearly Beloved, *Chariffimus.*
 Well Beloved, *Perdilectus.*
 BELOW, [when it is an adjective] is made by *inferius, inferior, As,* * So that we could fee all above, Below and between, *ut omnia, fupera, infera, media videremus.*
 * Those above are Supperies, those Below have Supped, *Superi incenati funt, cænat inferiori.* * He was not Below his Father for Warlike Praise, *Belli laude non inferior fuit quam pater.*
 Below [being an Adverb] by *infra, fubter, deorfum, As,* * They that are Below, *qui infra funt.* * All these things which are above and Below, *Omnia hæc quæ fupra & fubter funt.* * They'll eat up Below whatever is got ready, *Deorfum comedent fiquid cogerint.*
 Below [a preposition] by *sub, fubter, infra.* * Below those Hills, *fub illis montibus.* * Virtue has all things Below it self, *Virtus omnia fubter fe habet.* * There is nothing Below the Moon but what is Mortal, *Infra Lunam nihil eft nifi mortale.*
 From Below, *Inferius, de fub.*
 A Belt, *Balteus, Balteum, Cingulus.*
 A Belt-maker, *Lumbatorum.*
 A Belt maker, *Baltentius.*
 Beltz [paring Germany and Scandinavia] *Mare Balticum.*
 Belvedere [in Ionia] *Colophon.*
 Belvedere [in Peloponnesus] *Elis.*
 To Bely, *Calumniar.*
 To Bely a thing, *Ementior.*
 Belyed, *falso delatus.*
 A Belying, *Calumniatio.*
 Belz [in Polonia] *Belga.*
 Bemerlandt or Bhemerkandt, *Bobemia.*
 To Bemire, *inquino.*
 Bemired, *inquinatus.*
 A Bemirring, *inquinatio.*
 To Bemone, *Deplango, Miferesco, Mærore angi, Miferias prosequi.*
 Bemoned, *Deploratus.*
 A Bemoning, *Deploratio.*
 B. n. *es Benjaminne.*
 Ben [an Aromatick Nut] *Balanus myrrifica.*
 Benavente [in Portugal] *Aritium.*
 Benavent [in Spain] *Beneventum.*
 A Ben-h, *Subsellium, Scamnum, Sedile, is.*
 A Ben-h [of Justice] *Tribunal.*
 A Ben-h [of Justices] *Conffus.*
 The King-Ben-h, *Bancus Regalis.*
 A little Ben-h, *Abaculus, Scabellum.*

A Bencher, *Affessor.*
 Bench [in a Ship] *Juga, transtra.*
 A Bend, *Plica.*
 The Bend of a Ship, *Literum firmamentum, Curvatura.*
 To Bend, *Flecto, Inclino, Intendo.*
 * Bend all your Wits about this, *Toto animo id age, totam hanc convertite mentem.* * This is all he Bends his Mind to, *Huc uni ftudet.* * He Bends himself wholly to this, *omni ftudio ad hoc incumbit.* * See which way these things Bend, *Prospice quò ifta vergant.*
 To Bend back, *Replco, Reclino, Re-flecto, Revertuo.*
 To Bend a Bow, *Arcum tendere, curvare, fignare.*
 To Bend like a Bow, *Arceo.*
 To Bend his Brows, *Caperare frontem.*
 To Bend forwards, *Inclino.*
 To Bend from, *Reclino, Declino.*
 To Bend inwards, *Incurvo.*
 To Bend towards, *Accino, Vergo.*
 To Bend unto, *Applco.*
 To Bend with a course of a River, *Secundum Naturam fluminis procumbere.*
 To Bend [Neut.] *Vergo.*
 To Bend [I shrink under a Burden] *Sub pondere nutare.*
 A Bend [in Heraldry] *Fascia.*
 A Bendlet, *Fafciola.*
 Eafie to Bend, *flexilis.*
 Benders [Muscles] *Musculi digitorum flexores, tendines.*
 Bending down, *Proclinans, Premittens.*
 Bending forwards, *Vergens.*
 Bending fromwards, *Declivis, Deflebens.*
 Bending as the Heavens, *Convexus.*
 Bending inwards, *Activis, ventrem faciens.*
 Bending to, *inclinans.*
 Bending or leaning, *Innitens, Con-nitens.*
 A Bending or bowing, *Curvatio, Curvamen, Curvatura, Flexio, Flexus, Flexura.*
 A Bending about, *Circumflexio.*
 A Bending Arch-wise, *Sinuatio.*
 A Bending down, *Devezitas, Declivitas, Deflexus.*
 The Bending down of a thing, *clivum.*
 A place bending downward, *Declinatorium.*
 A Bending forward, *Proclinatio.*
 A Bending from, *Declinatio, Deflexio.*
 A Bending unto, *Inclinatio, Deflexio.*
 Bending-wise, *Activè.*
 Bending or turnings, *Diverticula.*
 Bents, *flexus.*
 Bene [in Piedmonte] *Bend.*
 Benedict [a Mans Name] *Benedictus.*
 Beneath, *the same as Below.*
 Benediction, *Benedictio.*
 A Benefactor, *Benefactor, oris.*
 A Benefactor [to Learned Men] *Mæcenas, Patronus.*
 Of a Benefactor, *Benefactorius.*
 A Benefacture, *Legitio.*
 A Benefice, *Cura Ecclesiastica, munus Ecclesiasticum.*
 Beneficed, *Præfatus gregis, ad curam Ecclesiasticam admissus.*
 Beneficence, *Beneficentia, Liberalitas.*

Beneficial

Beneficial, *commodus, utilis.*
 A Beneficiary, *beneficiarius.*
 A Benefit, *beneficium, commodum, gratia.*
 To Benefit, *profum, prodesse.*
 To Benefit (neut.) *propicio.*
 To Benefit under a Minister, *fructum capere ex ejus concionibus.*
 Benet (a mans name) *benedictus.*
 Benet (a womans name) *Benedicta.*
 Benevento (in Naples) *Beneventum.*
 Benevolence, *benevolentia.*
 Benfield (in Asia) *benefeldia.*
 Bengala (in India) *Bengala, Gange.*
 Banges (a river in Hungary) *Sabaria.*
 Benjamin (a gum) *Benjoinum.*
 Benjamin [a mans name] *Benjaminus.*
 Benighted, *nocte præventus.*
 Benign [kind] *benignus.*
 Benignity, *benignitas, liberalitas.*
 Benignly, *benignè, fincerè, candidè.*
 Benjoin, *laser, ros ftyriacus.*
 Benizon, [bleffing] *benedictio.*
 Bennet (herb) *caryophyllata, fanamunda benedicta.*
 Bensford bridge (in England) *Vennæ.*
 Bent (bowed) *flexus, tenfus, curvatus, inclinatus.*
 Bent (ready) *promptus, pronus.*
 A Bent, *inclinatio, incurvatio.* * I have got the Bent of his bow, *ego illius sensum pulchrè calleo.*
 Bent against, *aversus.*
 Bent backward, *recurvus.*
 Bent bloodily, *odio implacabili ardens.*
 To be bloodily bent, *sanguinem fitire.*
 Bent like a bow, *arcuatus, tenfus, intentus.*
 Cruelly Bent against, *incensus.*
 Earnestly Bent, *intensus.*
 Bent forward, *proclivis.*
 Bent many ways, *sinuatus, sinuosus.*
 Bent resolutely, *obfirmatus, destinatus.*
 Bent unto or on, *additus, Deditus.*
 * Is he fo bent on it, *itane obftinate operam dat?*
 Easily bent, *flexilis.*
 A bent, *Junceus, Scirpus.*
 Ben's, *Junceus, Scirpus.*
 Not to be bent, *Inflexibilit.*
 Benthem, [in Wessphalia] *Bentheim.*
 Bentivoglio [in Italy] *Bentivolum.*
 To benumb, *Torpesacio, Stupefacio.*
 Benumbed, *Torpidus.*
 To be benumbed, *Torpeo.*
 To be benumbed with cold, *algoo.*
 Benumbing, *navoticus.*
 A benumbing, *Torpefallo, Stupefallo.*
 A being benumbed, *Torpor.*
 Benzoin, *as Benjoin.*
 To be-piss, *Commingo.*
 Be-pist, *Lotio madens.*
 To bequeath [give by will] *Lego, are; addico, ere.*
 Bequeathed, *Legatus.*
 A thing bequeathed, *Legatum.*
 The person to whom a thing is Bequeathed, *Legatarius.*
 A bequeather, *Legator.*
 A bequeathing, *Legatio.*
 A bequest [legacy] *Legatum.*
 Of a bequest, *Legativus.*
 Beraun [in Bohemia] *Bernuna.*

To Beray, *inquino, conforio, concaco, fædo.*
 Berayed, *inquinatus, fædatus.*
 A Berayer, *fædator.*
 A Beraying, *inquinatio, concacatio.*
 The Berberry, *berberis.*
 Berahem [in Juliers] *Tiberiacum.*
 Berck [in Germany] *Vetera Castra.*
 Berckel [a river in Germany] *Vellier.*
 Berdley as Bardsey.
 To bereave, *privo, orbo, spolio.*
 Bereaved, *Orbatus, privatus.*
 Bereit, *Orbatus, privatus.*
 Bereavment, *Orbatio, privatio, fpo-*
 Bereaving, *liatio.*
 Beretina [a river of Sarmatia] *Bo-ryffenes.*
 Bereczlo [in Hungary] *Cibali.*
 Berg or Mons [in Haynaut] *Montes.*
 A Bergamet pear, *pyrum bergamense, pyrum Ducis Tuscæ.*
 Bergamo [in Italy] *Bergemum.*
 Bergamo [in Thvæ] *Pergamum.*
 The Bergander [fowl] *vulpanfer, cænalopex.*
 Bergen [in Norway] *Bergos.*
 Bergen op Zoom [in Brabant] *Bergop ad Zomam.*
 Bergeny [in Scotland] *Berigonium.*
 Bergerao [in France] *Bergervacum.*
 Bergues [in Flanders] *Bergæ S. Vi-nici, Vinciburga.*
 Beriata [part of Asia] *Arabia deferta.*
 A Bergh-master (a bailiff among the miners) *scaptenfulæ magister.*
 The Bergh-mote, *curia flannaria.*
 Berick [in Clevel] *Coloni.*
 Berking [in Essex] *Berekingum.*
 Berkeley [in Gloucestershire] *Ber-felbia.*
 Berckhire, *Berckeria, Berfeia.*
 Berckhire adj. *Berckenfis, Berucken-Of Berckhire f. fis.*
 Berckhire men, *Attrebatij.*
 Berhn [in Germany] *Berlinum.*
 Bermeo [in Biscay] *Flavi-briga, Amannum portus.*
 Bermundsey [in Surry] *Bermundifula.*
 Bern [in Switzerland] *Berna, Verona.*
 Bernard [a mans name] *Bernardus.*
 Bernards Castle [in Durham] *Barnardi Castellum.*
 Bernbourg [in Germany] *Bernburgum.*
 Bernstadt [in Germany] *Bernardi-witz.*
 A berry, *bacca.*
 A little berry, *baccula.*
 A bill berry, *Vaccinium.*
 A black berry, *Baccula.*
 A service berry, *forbum.*
 A white thorn berry, *Zura.*
 An ivy berry, *corymbus.*
 A bay berry, *bacca laurea.*
 A cunny berry, *uniculorum lali-bulum.*
 A raf-berry, *morum raki.*
 One-berry [herb] *berba paris.*
 Bear berries, *ursina uvæ.*
 Bearing berries, *baccæ fer.*
 Having berries, *baccatus.*
 A Beryl [stone] *beryllus.*
 Berth [a Sea-term] *spatium in quo-navis huc illuc ferri potest.*
 A Berton [gange] *villa.*
 Bertram [herb] *pyrettrum.*
 Bertinoro [in la Romagna] *Petra*

Honorii, Brittonorum.
 Bertolchaden, [in Germany] *Bertol-gada.*
 Berwaldt [in Germany] *Bervaldia.*
 Berzenche, [in Panvania] *Barbis.*
 Bertram [a mans name] *Bertramus.*
 Belslu [in Catalonia] *Bisuldum.*
 Belanfon [in Burgundy] *Bisanio, Vifontium.*
 Besbre [a river in France] *Bes-bria.*
 Belegath [one part of the world] *Africa.*
 To Befeech, *Oro, Obsecro, Obtestor, Peto, Precor, Supplico.* I Befeech you heartily, *Magnopere a te peto.* * I befcech you as you are honest, *Per fidem tuam is obtestor.*
 To befcech earnestly, *Exoro, De-precor.*
 To befcech with tears, *Imploro.*
 I befcech thee, *Amabo, Sodes.*
 Befceched, *Imploratus, Oratus.* See Balcught.
 A befcecher, *Rogator, Obsecrator, Precator.*
 Befceching, *Obsecrans, Supplicans.*
 A befceching, *Obsecratio, Supplicatio.*
 To befeem, *Convenio, Deceo.*
 It befeems, *Decet, Convenit.*
 Befeeming, *Conveniens, Decens.* * Nothing is more befeeming the nature of a man, *Nihil est nature hominis accommodatius.*
 A befeeming, *Decorum.*
 Beles [a river in Catalonia] *Bæ-Befos, Iulo.*
 To belet on all fides, *Circumfideo.*
 * Troubles and fears belet me on all fides, *Circumfufe mibi undique molefiæ & pavores.* * He is belet with the multitude, *frequentia populi circumferitur.*
 Belet on all fides, *Circumfufus.*
 Hard belet, *Ad incitans redactus.*
 Belet with Diamonds, *Interftitius gemmis.*
 A beletting, *Circumfessio.*
 To beletite, *Concaco.*
 Beletting, *Concacatio.*
 To beleture, *Maledico, ere.*
 Beleture your heart, *male tibi fit, abi quò dignus es.*
 Beletured, *Malediffus.*
 A beleturing, *Maledictio, diræ.*
 B fide [being an adverb] is made Befides, *by fero, præterea, præterquam, ad hoc, Tum.* * And Befides my wife would hear of it one way or another, *Aliquid id porro aliquis uxori meæ refcisceret.* * A d then beides her second dowry is lost, *Tum præterea quæ fecunda ei dowerat perijt.* * Befides he let upon them in good time, *addecos in tempore aggregus est.* * Except the Captain and a few befide, *extraducem paucosque præterea.* * I a k you no reward b fides the Eternal remembrance of this day, *nullum a vobis præmium poffulo præterquam hujus diei memoriam fempiternam.* * For befides that I think you should be moved by an nju y, *nam præterquam quod te moveri arbitror oportere injuria, or præter enim quam quod.*
 Befide [being a preposition] is Befides, *made by Præ, er, extra, ab, ad, prope, Propter, juxta, Secun-dum.*

dum, &c. As, No body thinks so beside me self, *hoc nemini præter me videtur*. * It runs beside the walls, *præter ipsa mœnia fluit*. * Nor was any of the kindred there besides one poor old woman, *neque cognatus extra unam ancillam quiquam aderat*. * It will not be beside the purpose, *non abs re erit*. * They are beside the cushion or business in hand, *a re diffident, aberrant a janua, extra oleas feruntur*. * Besides his age he was a fo blind, *ad senectutem accedebat etiam in cæcis esset*. * Antibal encamped beside that village, *prope eum vicum Annibal castra posuit*. * Two Sons lying beside their Father, *duo filij præter patrem cubantes*. * Lay my bones beside his bones, *juxta ossa ejus collocata ossa mea*. * He leads me beside the still waters, *secundum aquas lenes deducit me*. * She sat beside the reapers, *sedit a latere messorum*. * They pitched beside the well of Hired, *castrametati sunt ad fontem Charedi*. * I will go out and stand beside my Father, *ego autem exiens constitem ad latus patris mei*. * Which stood beside the King, *qui stabant Regi*. * Which is beside Ephraim, *que est contra montem Ephraim*. Beside ones self [mad] *Amens, mente capus*. * He is beside himself, *mente capus est, delirat*. * They are beside themselves, *mente capsi sunt, delirant*. To be beside the mark, *a scopo aberrare*. To beseege, *obsecro, oppugno, circumvallio, præcingo*. Besieged, *obseffus, obidione cinctus*. A Besieger, *obseffor, circumseffor*. A besieging, *obseffio, obidionum, obidionum*. Besiegers [in France] *Blitteræ, Buteræ*. To besmeer, *illino, oblinio, exungo*. Besmeared, *illitus, delibutus, inunctus*. A Besmearer, *inuntor*. A Besmearing, *inuntio*. To Besmoak, *fumigo*. Besmoaked, *fumigatus*. A Besmoaking, *fumigatio*. To besmut, *falgine, denigro*. Besmuted, *falgine denigratus*. A Besmutting, *falgine denigratio*. A Besom, *scopa*. To besot with drink, *inebrio*. To besot, *insatio*. Besotted, *insatialis*. A besotting, *insatiatio*. Besought, *imploratus, oratus*. I besought, *oravi*. See Beseech. To be besought, *exoratus*. I Bespoke, *compellavi*. See Bespeak. To bespatter, *inspergo, calumnier*. Bespattered, *conspersus*. Bespattering, *inspersio*. To bespawl, *conspuo, ere*. Bespawled, *conspatus, conspuatus*. To bespeak a man, *alloquor, compellor*. To bespeak him and engage him on our side, *in partes trahere*. To bespeak ware, *mandare faciendum*. To bespeckle, *interfingere, distinguo, maculo*. Bespeckled, *diffinitus, interfinitus*. A Bespecking, *diffinitio*. To bespew, *conspuo, convulsio, ere*

Bespewed, *conspuatus*. To bespit, *inspuo*. Bespitted, *inspuatus*. He bespoke, *compellavit*. Bespoken, *compellatus, præcuratus, se Bespeak*. To bespot, *commaculo*. Bespotted, *commaculatus*. A bespotting, *commaculatio*. To besprinkle, *inspergo, persuso*. Besprinkled, *inspersus, persusus*. A besprinkling, *inspersio, aspergo, insis*. To besputter, *conspuro*. Besputtered, *conspurcatus*. A besputtering, *conspurcatio*. n Besis for Elizabeth. Best, *optimus, præstantissimus*. * Lay the best hay by it self, *quod optimum faciem erit, scilicet condito*. * I will do my best, *sedulo faciam quid potero, erit*. * We must do the best we can, *omnis adhibenda cura erit*. * To the best of my power, *quod queo, pro virili parte*. * Do your best to get it done, *operam ut fiat da*. * They could not tell what course were best to take, *nesciebant quid præstarent*. * What had we best to do, *quid consilij capiemus*? * I think it best for you, *Nilil puto tibi esse utilius*. * You had even best do as I bid you, *Ecc tu ut dixi si sapias*. * They did their best, *pro se quicquid sedulo faciebant*. * He is none of the best, *homo non probatissimus*. * We strive who shall love him best, *quem certatim amamus*. * Every man likes his own things best, *sanctusque res est charissimæ*. * You had not best be known of it, *tu pot si sapias quod seis nescis*. * The best have their failings, *quisque suos patimur manes*. * The best things are worth to come by, *difficilia que pulchra*. * The best must have their grains of Allowance, *homines sumus non dii*. * They strive who shall do best, *Emulatione virtutis moventur*. Best of all, *adv. optimè, maximè, potissimè, potissimum*. To be best, *conmolo*. Bestial, *bestialis*. To bestink, *factore coplere*. To bestir ones self, *animi memere lapidem*. To bestow [give] *largior, impertior, confuro*. * The booty he bestowed upon the Souldiers, *prædam militibus donat*. To bestow [lay out] *expendo, impendo, infuso, ergo*. * Bestow some time upon this consideration, *aliquid impertias temporis huic cogitationi*. * You bestowed cost on her, *sumptus in eam fecisti*. To bestow [place] *loco, eloco, collocare*. * It is the best bestowed money I have laid out this good while, *nec quicquam argenti leavi jam diu usquam æquè bene*. * How will you bestow your self, *quid alturus es*. To bestow [lay up] *recondo*. To bestow a daughter, *filiam collocare, nuptum dare*. Bestowed [given] *collatus*. Bestowed [laid out] *insumptus*. Bestowed [placed] *collatus*. * My labour will be well bestowed, *lene erit opera posita*. A Bestowing, *collatio, expensio, collocatio*. A disorderly Bestowing, *effusio, largitio*. Betraught of ones wits, *mente capus or motus*. To bestride, *inequito*. Betridden, *inequitatus*. A Bestride, *equitator*. A Bestriding, *equitatio, inequitatio*. To Bet [lay a wager] *pignus depono*. * I will bet nothing, *non ausim quicquam deponere tecum*. A Bet, *pignus, orig, depositum*. * Name your bet, *tu dic mecum quo pignere ceter*. * Having a mind to make Bets, *sponsionibus concitatur*. Betanzos (in Galice) *flavium Brigantium*. Betted, *oppignoratus*. A Better, *oppignorator*. A Betting, *oppignatio*. To Betake, *committo, dedo, trado, recipio*. * He Betakes himself to the study of virtue, *ad virtutis studium se confert*. Betaken, *commisus*. To bethink ones self, *meditor, cogitare, repetere, recolligere se*. * Bethink your self I pray you of these things, *Quæso facito hec tecum cogites*. A Bethinking, *recolligatio, meditatio*. Bethemes [in Egypt] *Heliopolis*. Woe Betide you, *ve tibi*. To betide, *accido, contingo, evenio*. Betided, *quod accidit, contigit*. Betimes, *tempori, maturè*. * In those countries winter comes betimes, *in iis locis mature sunt hiemes*. Betimes in the morning, *multo mane*. * Being come Betimes in the morning to the bridge, *quum diluho venissem ad pontem*. Betish, (in France) *Betiscum*. Betle [baltard pepper] *piper adulterinum*. To Betoken, *significo, portendo, indico, ere*. It beokens, *significat*. A Betokening, *significatio, indicatio*. Betony, *Betonica*. Water-betony, *Clymenum, Scrophularia major*. Wild running betony, *serpillum*. Wild betony growing on height, *zygit*. I betook, *tradidi*. See betake. * I betook my self wholly to the common wealth, *me totum reipublice tradidi*. * I presently betook me to my heels, *me contuli protenus in pedes*. * They quickly betook them to their weapons, *celeriter arma ceperunt*. * They betook themselves to flight, *in fugam se contulerunt*. To betray, *prodo, trado*. Betrayed, *traditus, proditus*. A Betrayer, *traditor, proditor*. A betraying, *proditio, traditio*. To betroth, *despondo, desponso*. Betrothed, *desponsus, desponsatus*. A betrothed woman, *sponsa*. A Betrothing, *desponsatio*. To betruth, *concredo, fidei aliquid committio*. A bett, *pignus accessorium*. To bett, *pignus deponere*; see Bet. Better, *melior, pottior, præst. mer, ferior, superior*. * For your better understanding, *ut rem tenentis rectius*. That I believe to be the Better

better way, *Crede istuc melius esse*. * What am I the better for this, *Quid tamen hec prodest*? * You would do a great deal better, *Pluragar*. * He loves it better than his life, *Charius illi est quam ipse est sibi*. * I can never have a better time, *Mibi occasio nunc quasi decedit de caelo*. * I give you the better of it, *herum tibi do*. * Our souldiers had far the better of them, *Nostris milites facile superabant*. * Now one side had the better, now another, *Vario merle pugnatum est*. * He had better never have begun, *Operam & oleum perdidit*. * Better times will come, *Grata superveniet que non sperabatur era*. * The better day the better deed, *Dicenda hanc sunt bona verba die*. Better, *adv. Melius, Salius, Notius*. Better and better, *Bonum bono cumulatum*. Never the Better, *Nihil melior*. Somewhat Better, *Meliuscuius*. To Better (make better) *Amplifico, Provelo, Emendo*. To grow Better, *Melioresco*. To grow Better in health, *Convalesco, Provalens*. To be Better, *Præsto*. * What is one man better than another, *Homo homini quid præstat*? It is Better, *Præstat*. * Better be idle than not well employed, *Præstat otiosum esse quam nihil agere*. * Better be happy than wile, *Gutta fortune præ dolo sapientie*. * Better once a mischief than always an inconvenience, *Præstat semel malum quam semper incommodum*. Bettered, *Emendatus*, *Amade Better*, *Emendatus, in melius provelatus*. A Bettering, *Provelio in melius*. Betty, *as Elizabeth*. Betune (in Artois) *Betunia*. Between *is made in Latin by Inter, Betwixt* *Medius, in medio, &c.* according to these examples; Let us be friends between our selves, *amici inter nos sumus*. * There was but one river between the two Camps, *Inter bina castra unum flumiantium intererat*. * There are huge walls between, *Vestæ solitudines interjelle*. * So that we might see all above and between, *Ut omnia, supra, medi, videremus*. * She placed her self between them, *Semediam locavit*. * Whatsoever time is between youth and old Age, *Quicquid est illud inter senem & juvenem medium*. * There was a parcel of ground left between, *aliquantum agri in medio relitum est*. * The Senate appointed him to be Umpire between them, *arbiter ius a Senatu datus est*. * Has there nothing else been between you, *nunc quidnam amplius tibi cum illa fuit*. * Betwixt the Devil and the Red Sea, *Inter facrum facrumque flos*. * Between two joint-stool-down falls the dith, *Duos tepores secutus neutrum copit*. Between both, *Medius*. Being Between, *Intermedius, Interlyng* Between, *Inter*. To come Between, *Intercedo*. To go Between, *Intercedo*. A coming Between, *Intercessio*.

Put Between, *Interpositus, Interjellus*. Betweenland (an Island of lower Germany) *Bevelandia*. A Bever, *as Beaver*. Beverage, *Potio ex succo malorum & aqua diluta, vinum vapidum & acidum cum aqua mixtum*. Beverly (in Yorkshire) *Beverlea, Fibritleg, Petuaria*. Beverly, *adv. & Beverlacenfis*. Of Beverly, *& Beverlacenfis*. Bevis (a mans name) *Bevis, Bego, Bellonius*. Beunen (in Picardy) *Gessoriacum*. Beuthen (in Germany) *Beutha*. Bevy-greate, (far of a Roe deer) *adeps cervina*. A Bevy (as of quails, &c.) *Grex, egis*. To Bewail, *Desleo, Deploro*. Bewailable, *Flebilis, Lamentabilis, Lugubris*. Bewailed, *Desletus, Deploratus*. A Bewailing, *Fletus, us, Lamentatio*. To Beware, *Caveo, Prospicio, omnia consilio experiri*. Beware, *Cave*. One that Bewares, *Cautior, Præcautor*. To Bewet, *Madido*. To Bewitch, *Incanto, Fascino, Effascino*. Bewitched, *Incantatus, Fascinatus*. A Bewitcher, *Incantator, Veneficus*. A Bewitching, *Incantatio*. To Bewray, (disclose) *Prodo, Divulgo, Enuncio, Retegeo, Revelo, Aperio, Patascio, Res arcana effundere, Occulta apud omnes exponere, arcana in publicum emittere*. * He bewrays his own cowardliness, *Enbelleas animos detegit*. * Your own Knavery will bewray you, *Tua ipsius nequitia te proder*. * I have bewrayed my self, *Meo indicio miser peri*. To Bewray, (defile) *Fædo, Concoco*. Bewrayed (defiled) *Proditus*. Bewrayed (defiled) *Inquinatus*. A Bewrayer, (revealer) *Proditior, Arcanorum divulgator*. A Bewrayer, (defiler) *Concocator*. A Bewraying (oprating) *Proditio, Indicatio*. A Bewraying (defiling) *Concociatio, Inquinatio*. Beyeren (part of Germany) *Bavaria*. BEYOND, *Extra, Præter, Supra, Trans, Ultra, As*. * You must take heed you be not expensive beyond measure, *cavendum est ne extra modum sumptus prodeas*. * The Atticks are excellent in that kind beyond others, *Attici in eo genere præter ceteros excellent*. * They were astonished beyond measure, *Supra modum percellabantur*. * At that very time I was beyond Sea, *Ego eo ipso tempore trans mare fui*. * There followed him great multitudes from beyond Jordan, *Eofecuta est cum multa turba a regionibus trans Jordanem sitis*. * From beyond the rivers of Ethiopia, *Transfluvialibus partibus Ethiopia*. * While I was wandering without any care beyond my bounds, *Dei ultra terminum curis vagor expeditus*. * It is long hence beyond

what is needful, *Ultra quam sapi est productus*. Beyond-sea, *Transseos*. Transgredior. * I shall be gone beyond unless you help me, *Circumveniar nisi subvenitis*. * You cannot go beyond me, *Mili palpm obstrudere non potes*. * They go beyond all others, *Omnes superant, omnibus præstant*. The Bezanter, *Cornu cervini ramus secundus*. To Bezzle, *Pergræccr*. A Bezar-stone, *Lapis bezoardicus*. Bezmilliana (in Spain) *Manocha*. Biana (in Spain) *Virgao, Alba*. A Bias, *Præponderatio, Momentum, Inclivatio*. A Bib (sucking bottle) *Alifanus, Ampulla infanti sugenda*. A Bib, *Infantis pectorale*. To Bib, *Pitillo, Poto*. Bibbed, *Potatus*. A Bibber, *Bibax, acis, Bibaculus, Temulentus, Vinus*. A Bibbing, *Bibacitas, Bibesia, Potatio*. Bibiena (in Piemont) *Forum vili*. The Bible, *Biblia, orum*; *Scriptura* or *pagina sacra*. Bicular, (in Sicily) *Hyccarum*. To Bicker, *Concerto, Altercor, Consilio, Vilitur*. A Bickerer, *Altercator, Concertator*. A Bickering, *Altercatio, Concertationcul*. To BID, *jubeo, Impero, Mondo, Precipio, In mandatis dare*. * You may bid them ring your passing bell, *Licet ad tabernis mittas*. * Bid the boy enquire, *puro negotium da ut querat*. * Are you afraid to do it when I bid you, *Nam dubitas id me imperante facere*? To Bid (invite) *Invito, Voco, Rogo*. * He bid him to supper, *Rogavit ut ad cenam veniret*. To Bid battle or defiance, *Hostem provocare, Lacerare*. To Bid the bances, *Matrimonium promulgare*. To Bid farewell, *Valedico*. To Bid one good morrow, *Saluto, Salvere jubeo*. To do as he is Bid, *Morem gerere monenti*. To Bid a Holy-day, *Ferias indicare*. To Bid Prayer, *Horari ad precandum*. Bidasche (a Castle in France) *Bidassia*. To Bid money for ware, *Licet mercem precio, precium facere mercis*. * To him that bids most, *Licentiam plurimo*. * If any body bids more, *Si existat qui plus liceat*. * To bid one welcome, *Venienti salutem dicere adventum gratulari*. A Bid prayer, *Oratio bctoria*. A Bid-ale, *& Evans*, *Cena collata*. A Bid-all, *& titia*. Bidden (commanded) *Imperatus, Jussus*. Bidden (invited) *Invitatus, Invoctatus*. Not Bidden, *Injussus, Invoctatus*. A Bidder, [commander] *Jussor*. A Bidder, [inviter] *Vocator*. A Bidding, [commanding] *Mandatio, Jussus*. * At your Bidding, *jussu tuo*. * Without your Bidding, *Injussu tuo*.

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A Bidding, [inviting] *Invitatio*.
 A Bidding a voice, *Licitatio*.
 A Frequent Bidding, *Regitatio*.
 Biddy for Bridget.
 To Bide, *Commoror*, *see Abide*.
 A Biding, *Commoratio*.
 Bidlyn, [a river in India] *Indus*.
 Bidum, [part of Palestine] *Idumea*.
 Biella [in Piemonte] *Gaemellum*.
 Bielsko [in Poland] *Bielsa*.
 Biennial, of two years, *Biennalis*.
 Biern, [in Aquitaine] *Beanni*, *Berannus*.
 A Bier for the dead, *Feretrum*, *Loculus*, *Sandapila*.
 A Bier-word, *Duerbium*. *See By*.
 Biervliet [an Island and Fort on the coasts of Flanders] *Bierulietum*, *Beressium*.
 BIG, *Turgidus*. * A mind too big for his Estate, *Animus quam pro fortuna major*. * As big again and better, *Altero tanto major*. * No above an Acre big, *uno non major ingere*.
 Big in bulk, *Crossus*, *Magnus*.
 Big in Authority, *Amplius*, *Potens*.
 Big with child, *Gravidus*, *Gravis*, *Pregnans*. * She grew big-bellied, *Pondera ventris tumefecit*.
 Big with pride, *Inflatus*, *Tumidus*.
 * He talks big, *Amplius loquitur* & *sequepudalia verba*. * He looks big on him, *Vultu illum intuetur torvo*. * He looks big on it, *Exultem caperet*. * He looks as big as bull-beef, *titanicum prae se aspectum fert*. * I am not feared with your big words, *tuam non moror morositatem*.
 Barley big, *Hordeum tetrasitchen*.
 To grow Big, *Tumescere*, *Turgeo*, *Incrassor*.
 To grow Big, *Adolescere* in partum.
 Bigamy, *Bigamia*.
 Bigger, *Major*, *Grandior*.
 To grow Bigger and bigger, *Adolesco*, *Turgesco*.
 The Bigger a-m-bene, *Ulna*.
 To make Bigger, *Amplifico*, *Extendo*.
 Bigly, *Turgedo*.
 Bign-le, *Amplius*, *Moles*. * It is of the bigness of a point, *Puntij rationem ostendit*.
 A Bign, *I fantas anademata*, *Calantica*.
 To put on a Bign, *Mitella redimire*.
 A Bight, *Circulus radiantis in orbem convoluti*.
 A Bignor, *Superstitiosus*.
 Bigotted, *Superstitiosus*. *Affluat*.
 Bilan [in Turkey] *Behelanda*.
 A Bilberry-tree, *Vitis idaea vulgaris*.
 Bilboa [in Spain] *Flavobriga*.
 A Bile, *Tuber*, *vitis Tuberculum*, *Ulna*, *eris*.
 A Venemous Bile, *Cacullas*, *Ulna*, *pestilentialis*.
 To break out into a Bile, *Exultero*, *Exultero*.
 Th-pricking of a Bile, *estus ulceris*.
 A breaking out into Biles, *Exulteratio*.
 Full of Biles, *Ulcerosus*.
 A Bilge, *Pendulum navis in latitudine expansionis*.
 To Bilge [as a ship] *Impingere ad faxa*, *Socios* or *ad caulem*.
 Bilged, *Exalatione* (or *allisa*) *ruinam agens*.
 Bilici, [a river in Sicily] *Hipsa*.
 Bilk at Cribbage, *Sors cassia*.
 A Bill or ferrell, *Scheda*, *Syngrapha*.

A little Bill, *Schedula*.
 A Bill of debt, *Chirographum*, *Syngraphum*. * I have sent you a bill under my hand, *Tibi misi cautionem chirographi mei*.
 Bill, for William.
 Bills of Exchange, *Tesseræ nummarie*.
 Bills of Sale, *Tabule auctionarie*.
 To set a Bill over a door, *edes proferere*.
 A Bill (Catalogue) *Catalogus*.
 A Bill of Inditement) *Libellus accusatorius*.
 A Bill of complaint) *Libellus injuriarum*, *Postulatio*.
 A Bill (in Parliament) *Lex roganda*.
 To bring in a Bill to the house, *Referre ad Senatam*.
 A Bill upon a door, *Programma*.
 A Bill (or liquor) *Tabula ad res amissas conqueantem*.
 A Bill or hawk, *Falx*.
 A Bill or Halbard, *Pilum longum recurvo ferro prætentum*.
 A Hedging-bill, *Runcus*, *Runcina*.
 A little Hand-bill, *Falcula*.
 A Bill-man, *Falcarius*.
 Of a Bill, *Falcarius*, *a*, *um*.
 To Bill [as doves] *Rostum rostro inferere*, *Collabellio*.
 A Bill or beak, *Rostum*.
 A little Bill, *Rostellum*.
 A Billing, *rostris rostris insertio*, *Suavum*.
 Having a Bill, *Rostatus*.
 A Bill berry, *Bacca vitis idaeæ*, *occimum*.
 Bille [a river in Germany] *Billem*.
 A Billet, *Bacillus*, *Talea*, *Truncus*.
 A little Billet, *Taleola*.
 A Billet [note] *Schedula*.
 A Billet of gold, *Massa auri*.
 Billiards, *Lusus ludicarius*, *Pila eburnea pulsatio*.
 To play at Billiards, *Pilam citream pulsare*, *globulos eburneos per annulum ferreum trajicere*.
 A Billiard ball, *Pila citrea* or *eburnea*.
 A Billiard-stick, *Clava eburnea* or *eburnea prætentata*.
 To Billingsgate it, *Arripere male-dictum ex trivio*.
 A Billow, *Fluvius ingens* or *decumans*.
 Billy, for William.
 A Bin or hurch, *Penarium*.
 Binch [in Haynall] *Binchium*.
 Bincheiter [in Woburn] *Bino-mum*, *Binorium*, *Vinorum*, *Vino-rium*.
 To BIND Ligo, *Connecto*, *Obliquo*, *Vincio*. * Bind him hand and foot, *quadrupedem constringito*.
 To Bind about, *Circumligo*, *Circumvincio*.
 To Bind the belly, *Astringere alvum*.
 To Bind back, *Restringo*, *Revincio*.
 To Bind before, *Præligo*, *Prævincio*.
 To Bind with benefits, *Beneficiis circumdare*.
 To Bind books, *Compingo*.
 To Bind a bargain with earnest, *Arvæ data confirmare*.
 To Bind with an earnest, *Oboro*.
 To Bind fast, *Stringo*, *Constringo*, *ere*.
 To Bind by friendship, *Demerere*, *eri*.
 To Bind a garment with galeom, *Prætexo*.

To Bind hard, *Constringo*, *coerceo*.
 To Bind himself to appear, *Vador*.
 To Bind himself to make good his vow, *Signare votum*.
 To Bind himself to pay what shall be adjudged, *Satisfacere*, *judicatum solvere*.
 To Bind one's legs, *Præpedio*.
 To Bind by oath, *Jurjurando obstringere*.
 To Bind over [to the sessions] *Vadari*.
 To Bind one's Penicill, *Hero dare*, *Artifici tradere* [ad artem ediscendam].
 To Bind with Offers, *Vicio*.
 To Bind by promise, *Stipulor*.
 To Bind with ruffles, *Scirpo*.
 To Bind to, *Alligo*, *Subnecto*.
 To Bind together, *Conjugo*, *Connecto*.
 To Bind underneath, *Subligo*, *Substringo*.
 To Bind upon, *Superalligo*.
 To Bind up a wound, *Vulnus obli-gare*.
 A Bind of Eels, *Anguillarum men-sura*.
 A Binder, *Lissor*, *Obligator*.
 A Binder of books, *Bibliothecus*.
 A Bind ng, *Ligatura*, *Ligatio*, *onis*.
 A Binding again, *Religatio*.
 A Binding by bond, *Obligatio*.
 A Binding fall, *Contrahitio*.
 A Binding hard with a cord, *Astringitio*.
 A Binding together, *Connexio*, *Sub-nexio*, *Colligatio*.
 Binding, *Astringitiorius*.
 Binding by bond, *Obligatorius*.
 Binding [coltivate] *Slypticus*, *Du-rans ventrem*, *Astringens alvum*.
 Bind-weed, *Convolutus*, *Smilax*, *Vulbulis*.
 Bingen [in upper Germany] *Bingium*.
 A Binne of skins, *Men-sura pellium tringitium*.
 A Binny, *Parium*.
 Bipartite [in two parts] *Bipartitus*.
 Birchen, *betula*.
 Birch, *Betula*.
 The Birch-cock, *Grygulus*.
 Birckhausen [in Bavaria] *Bidaim*, *Augusta Badacum*.
 A Bird, *Avi*, *Volucris*. * It is an ill bird that denies his own nest, *Propria vineta cedit*. * A bird's hand is worth two in the bush, *Spem pretio non emam*. * He kills two birds with one stone, *Eodem factu duo parviter deatbat*. * Bird of a feather will flock together, *Parvum cum parvis facillime congregatur*. * You bring up a bird to pick out your eyes, *Serpentem alis*.
 A little Bird, *Avicula*.
 A young Bird, *Pullus*.
 A Bird-cage, *Cover*.
 A Bird-call, *Fugula*.
 A Bird keeper, *Avium nutritor*.
 A Birder, *Accipies*, *upis*.
 Bird-catcher, *Accipies*, *upis*.
 A Birding, *Accipium*.
 To go a Birding, *Accipere*, *Avie* *impetius facere*, *accipio indulgere*.
 Of Birding, *Accipitiorius*.
 For Birding, *Accipitiorius*.
 A Birding-net, *Rete accipitiorius*.
 A Birding-piece, *Termentum accipitiorium*.
 To call a Birding [at an ill man's hawk] *Ad avicularum prædamp-divertere*.

Bird

Bird-lime, *Viscus*, *Viscum*.
 Sticking like Bird-lime, *Viscosus*, *Viscidus*.
 Great Birds, *alites*.
 A Birds-nest, *Nidus avis*.
 Birds-nett [herb] *Ornithopodium*.
 Birds-foot [herb] *Ornithopodium*.
 Birds-eye [herb] *Paralytis montana*.
 Birds-cherry, *Pactus Theophrasti*.
 A Birdander [Bird] *Chenopex*.
 Birgi [a River in Sicily] *Acitibus*.
 Birkenfeldt [in Germany] *Birchensfeldia*.
 A Birlet, *Vitta capitalis mulierum*.
 Birled [studded] *Clavatus*.
 A Birr [Fish] *Rhombus*.
 Birth, *Ortus*, *Partus*, *Nexus*. * Citizens by Birth, *Cives nati*.
 A Birth [Nativity] *Nativitas*.
 A Birth [Parentage] *Natales*.
 Birth-day, *Natalis*, *Natalitius*.
 Of a Birth, *Natalis*, *Natalitius*.
 A New Birth, *Regeneratio*.
 Ones Birth-day, *Natalis*, *Natalitius*, *Dies Natalis*.
 An untimely Birth, *Partus Abortivus*, *Abortus*, *lis*.
 An After-Birth, *Secunde*, *arum*.
 A Birth-fault, *Genethia*, *orum*.
 Birth-right, *Jus primigenitum* or *primogeniti*.
 Birth-wort, *Aristolochia saracenicæ*.
 Birviesca [in Old Castile] *Virovesca*.
 Bitargo [an Island of Galice] *Castellæ*.
 Biscay [part of Spain] *Biscaia*, *Centuria*.
 Bismarck [in Berkshire] *Bismarckum*, *Buffellii Domus*.
 A Bishop, *Episcopus*, *Pontifex*.
 An Arch-Bishop, *Archepiscopus*.
 A Bishops Crozier, *Padum pastorale*.
 A Bishops House or See, *Episcopium*, *afflicta*.
 Bishops leaves [herb] *Bet-nica Aquatica*.
 A Bishops Mitre, *Mitra*, *Infula*.
 Of a Bishop, *Episcopalis*, *Pontificalis*.
 A Bishoptick, *Episcopatus*.
 Bishops weed, *ammi*.
 Bisignano [in Calabria] *Besidia*, *Bisum non*.
 A Bisk [a Racket] *Quadrans pilarii quaternarii*, *quincunarii pilarii quadrans*.
 Bisket, *Panis biscellus* or *nauticus*, *excellatum*.
 Bitumite [Tin-plugs] *Metalli genus*, *ex quo stannum congit*.
 Bisingar [a Country in India] *Bisingaria*.
 Bixentile [Leap-year] *Bissextilis*.
 Bittor [herb] *Bistorta*.
 A Bit, *Frustum*, *Bacca*. * Never a Bit, *ne hilum*, *ne cry quidem*. * A poisoned Bit, *Chusid bitatus*.
 By Bits, *carpus*.
 A Bit and away, *Canis ad Nilum*.
 A little Bit, *Frustum*, *bu cella*.
 To tear a thing all to Bits, *Frustum discerpere*.
 The Bit of a Bridle, *Lupatium*.
 A Birch, *Canis famina*.
 A little Birch, *Camelia*.
 A proud Bitch, *Canis pruriens*.
 A Bitch, *Canis famina*.
 A Bitch Fox, *Canis famina*.
 The lining of a Bitch, *Intus*.
 A Bitch, *Morsus*.
 To BITE, *Mordere*. * This Bites him, *Urit illum*.

To Bite again, *Remordeo*.
 To Bite off, *Demordeo*, *Præmordeo*.
 To Bite to the quick, *admordeo*.
 To Bite short, *Obmordeo*.
 To Bite round, *ambedo*.
 To Bite privily, *Submordeo*.
 To Bite often, *Morsio*.
 To Bite into little pieces, *Frustatim discerpere*.
 To Bite on the Bit, *Frenum mandere*.
 To Bite [as Pepper, Frost, &c.] *uro*.
 Ape to Bite, *Morsilis*.
 A Biting, *Morsus*, *us*, *m*. * By Biting and scratching Dogs and Cats come together, *Sæpe ex malo principio magna Familiaritas enstata est*.
 Biting, *Mordax*, *Edax*, *Asper*.
 Very Biting, *Mordacissimus*.
 Little Biting, *Mordaculus*.
 A Biting or Stinging, *Mordacitas*.
 Bitingly, *Mordaciter*, *Mordacitas*, *Mordicus*. * He taunts him Bitingly, *acetillum perfundit*.
 Bitch [in Alsatia] *Bidiscum*.
 A Bittack, *Repositorium acus nauticæ*.
 Bitten, *Morsus*, *Demorsus*.
 Bitten by little and little, *Carplus*.
 Bitten off, *Præmorsus*.
 Bitten round about, *Ambesur*.
 Bitter, *Amarus*.
 A little Bitter, *Subamarus*.
 Very Bitter, *Amarulentus*, *perquam amarus*.
 To grow Bitter, *amareto*.
 To make Bitter, *Acerbo*.
 Bitterly, *Amyre*.
 Bitterness, *Amaror*, *amaritudo*.
 Full of Bitterness, *Amarulentus*.
 Bitter-sweet, *Amarodulcis*.
 A Bitter-sweet [Apple] *Amarimellum*.
 Bitter wort [herb] *Gentiana*.
 Bitronia [in Umbria] *Vettonum*.
 A Bittrout, *ardæa stellaris*.
 Bitumen [a clammy substance] *bitumen*, *init*.
 Bituminous, *Bituminosus*.
 Blab [a Dogs Name] *Canache*.
 To Blab, *Effusio*.
 Blab, *Effusio*.
 A Blabber, *Futilis*.
 A common Blab, *Rumigerulus*.
 Blabbed, *Deblateratus*.
 Blabber-lipped, *Labeo*, *enis*.
 Blabber-lips, *Labra dimissa*.
 BLACK, *ater*, *niger*, *fuscus*. * Black will take no other hue, *Nigre inermum nullum bibunt colorem*.
 Black-mouched, *Niger ore*.
 To be Black, *Nigro*. * You cannot say Black is his Eye, *cuti tu nitiditas vitis*. * Black is your day, *nocti*.
 To Black, *Denigro*, *Nigrescere*.
 To make Black, *fic*, *Obscuro*.
 To be made Black, *Nigrescere*.
 To grow Black, *Nigrescere*.
 Black and blew, *Lividus*.
 To bear Black and blew, *Sagittæ*.
 Bear Black and blew, *Sagittæ*.
 To be Black and blew, *Lividus*.
 The black Art, *Arts Magica*, *Necromantia*, *Magia*.
 The black bear-water, *rubetra*.
 A Black-berry, *Vaccinium*.
 A Black-berry-tree, *Rubus vulgaris*.
 A Black-bird, *Merula*.
 The Black-cap [Bird] *Parus palustris*.
 Black-foot [a Dog] *Melampus*.

Black-fryers, *Frates Dominicani*.
 Black-brown, *Fuscus*.
 Black-lead, *Sibium*, *Nigrice fabrilis*.
 A Blackmoor, *Maurus*, *Æthiops*, *cpis*.
 A Blackmoor Woman, *Maura*, *Æthiopissa*.
 Blackmoor [in Yorkshire] *Blacmora*.
 Blackney [in Norfolk] *Nigeria*.
 Black-oke, *nigra petra*.
 The Other of the Black-rod, *Officarius Parliamentarius* or *magni Senator*.
 Black as [or with] Soot, *Fuliginosus*.
 A Black-smith, *Faber ferrarius*.
 A Black-tail [Fish] *Melanurus*.
 Black vine [herb] *ampelomelena*.
 Black-water River [in Essex] *Idumarus*, *Æstuarium Idumarium*.
 Black wheat, *Melanopyrum*.
 Blacked, *atroatus*, *demigratus*.
 To Blacken, *Demigro*, *Infusco*.
 A Blackener, *Demigrator*.
 Blacking, *Atramentum*.
 A Blacking, *Demigratio*, *Infuscatio*.
 Blackish, *Ferrugineus*, *Fuscus*, *Subniger*, *Nigellus*.
 To be Blackish, *Nigricolo*.
 Blackness, *Nigredo*, *Nigritia*.
 Blackness and blewness, *Livor*.
 A Bladder, *Vesica*.
 A little Bladder, *Vesicula*.
 The Gaul-bladder, *Vesicula fellis*.
 A bladder blown, *Uvis*.
 A bladder nut, *Nux vesicaria*.
 A blade of a herb, *Folium*.
 The blade [of an Oar] *Tonsa*, *pal-mula*.
 A brother of the blade, *Tbraso*, *bom-pulantis ferocitatis*.
 The blades of a Flower, *Capillamentum*.
 A pair of Yarn-winding blades, *Gryllus*.
 The blade of a Sword, *Lamina*.
 The break-blade, *Claves*, *Clavicle*.
 The Shoulder-blade, *Spatula*.
 A Blade [Gallant] *Bellus homo*.
 A Blade [Sword] *Ensis*.
 To blade it, *Lante incidere*.
 Bladnooh [a River in Scotland] *Driva*.
 A blain, *Ulcus*, *eris*.
 Full of blains, *Ulcerosus*.
 Blamberg [a Mountain between Burgundy and Switzerland] *Jura*.
 BLAME, *Culpa*, *Crimen*, *Vitium*, *noxæ*. * Let me bear the blame, *me sursore atque impulsore id salum dicito*. * But do not afterwards lay the blame on me, *Verum ne post conferat culpam in me*. * He will lay the blame on you, *Culpam in te transferet*.
 To blame, *Incuso*, *Vituperor*, *Redarguo*, *Corripio*, *Crimino*, *vitio vertere*. * They blame his doing of that, *illi id vituperant salum*. * I cannot blame you for it, *non possum id in te reprehendere*. * He is to blame, *in vitio est*, *accusandus est*. * I am not to be blamed for this, *de me hæc culpa procul est*. * See I pray what they blame him for, *Quem rem vitio dant queso animadvertite*. * He blames another for his own fault, *Invidiam salii in alium transfert*.
 To blame a little, *Subaccuso*.

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A Bluster *Tempesta, turbæ, arum*
 Blustering, adj. *procellosus*.
 A Blustering noise, *tumultus, sis*.
 * He makes a blustering noise and stir, *calum terranque misceat*.
 A boar, *aper, fœ Bore*.
 A board, *tabula, fœ board*.
 To board, *glorior, fœto, offento*.
 * He boasts of his exploits, *sua narrat facinora*.
 A boast *falsitas, gloriosis*. * He Boasting made his boasts that he defended from Achilles, *Achille auctore gloriosus est*. * Great boast small loss, *Brareus apparet esse cum sit lepus*.
 A Boaster, *gloriosus, fœtator, thrafo*.
 Boasting words, *ampullæ*.
 Boastingly, *gloriosè, fœtante, thra-fonice*.
 A BOAT, *cymba*.
 A little boat, *Linter, ris*.
 To go by boat, *Navicula*.
 To hale a boat ashore, *cymbam subducere*.
 A long boat, *scopba*.
 A ferry boat, *navis veltoria, ponto, bippago*.
 A fisher-boat, *navigium piscatorum*.
 A Hy-boat, *Myoparc*.
 A Boat-bowl, *cymbium*.
 A boat-man, *Remex, igit*.
 A Boat-pole, *trudes, conus*.
 A Boatman calling, *Navicularia*.
 A Boat-swa n, *Proreta, scopbartus*.
 To bob [strike] *Ferio*.
 To bob [mock] *Idudo*.
 A dry bob, *differium*.
 Bob, for Robert.
 A bob, *fanna*.
 Bob-tail, *canis caudâ decurtatus*.
 A Bobb, *caninus testilis*.
 Bobbed, *Hufus*.
 A Bobbing, *Hufio*.
 Bob-cherry [a play] *tantoli lusur*.
 Bobciera [in Aragon] *Voberca*.
 Bobio [in Milan] *Bobium, Boium*.
 Boca [a Country in Palestine] *Calis-fyria*.
 Bocali [a fine buckram] *subactum a fullone linteum, linteum fulloni suballus*.
 Bores [small fishes] *Leucomenides*.
 To bode [show before] *Præfigo*.
 Bodam [in Suffex] *Bod num*.
 Bodino [in Lucania] *Polceium*.
 To bodg [boreh] *interpelo*.
 A bodger, *interpulator*.
 Bodenhausen [in Saxony] *Astaria*.
 A Bodkin, *calamistrum, discriminale, acus criminalis, Stylus*.
 To prick with a Bodkin, *punge*.
 A prick [or hole made with a bod-ken] *punctura*.
 Bodinan [in Corn-wall] *Veliba, Vo-luba*.
 Bodvari [in Elmsbire] *Paris*.
 A BODY, *corpus, oris*. * I was well in body but sick in mind, *A morbo valui at animo æger*.
 Any Body, *Alquis*. * I do not fear any Bodies finding of it, *non metuo ne quisquam inveniat*. * Let any body be judge, *ceas quemvis arbitram*.
 A little Body, *corpufculum*.
 A dead Body, *calaver*.
 The body of a Church, *Ecclesiæ me-dia*.
 The Body of a tree, *Truncus, stirps, caudex*.
 A body of foot, *peditatus*.

A Body of horse, *equitatus*.
 The Body of a battail, *acies*.
 Every Body, *Uniquisque, singuli*.
 * Every body cries shame on it, *Clamant omnes indignissimè factum*.
 * Every Body knows, *Nemo igno-rat*. * It makes every body in love with it, *Mirabilem amorem exci-tat*. * Every Body was for him, *Omne tulit punctum*.
 No Body, *Nemo, Nemo homo, Nalus*.
 * Here is no Body here but we, *hic soli sumus*. * See you let no Body come into the house, *cave quemquam in ædes intrumiseris*.
 * No Body understands me, *non intelligit ulli*. * That no Body do hurt any Body, *ne cui quis vece-at*. * No Body thinks to buy I, *hoc nemini præter me videtur*. * I had to do then with a Body else, *ex-cum tum uno rem habebam*. * No Body could tell, *in incerto*.
 Some Body, *aliquis, quidam*. * Open the door quickly come Body, *aperite aliquis aditum ostium*.
 Having two Bodies, *bicorpor, oris*.
 Big-Bodied *Corpulentus*.
 Well-bodied *Corpulentus*.
 Bignets of Body, *Corpulentia*.
 Strong bodied wine, *vina firmissi-ma*.
 Women Bodies *Thorax muliebris*
 A pair of Bodies *Si manicis*.
 Bodiless, *incorporeus*.
 To set Bodily upon a thing, *tetis viribus aggredi*.
 Bodily, *adv. corporaliter*.
 Boggle-boe, *manducus, terculamen-tum*.
 To Boggle, *Hæsito, titubo, Dubito, Sermones confundi*.
 A Bogg, *Vorago, mis*.
 Bogy, *paluster*.
 Bohemia [part of Germany] *Bohe-mia, Boemum*.
 Bohemian, *Bohemicus*.
 Boiana [a river of Dalmatia] *Bar-bana*.
 To boil, *Concoquo, fœ Boyl*.
 A bollay of salt, *Salina*.
 Boils le due [in Brabant] *biscum ducis, sylva ducis*.
 Boisterous, *Valentus, turbidus*.
 Boisterous weather, *Tempesta*.
 A boisterous wind, *Turbo, mis*.
 Boisterously, *violente*.
 Boisterousness, *violentia*.
 To Boke, *Nauseo, ad vomitum tendo, eructo*.
 Bold, *audax, impavidus, intrepidus*.
 * He is a bold fellow, *balet os, plus animi quam consilii habet*.
 * Upon your promise we have made bold to speak, *tuis promissis fecti linguam resolvimus*. * It is a boldy part of him, *facinus audax incipit*. * Who so bold as blind Bayard, *Esse ita confidentem pœit*.
 Bold, *caucus, Insolens*.
 A bold betwice, *Mulier impreba & effusa*.
 To be bold *audere*. * He Was so make bold to hold as to say, *Est enim ausus dicere*. * We may make bold to imitate the Stoicks, *audemus imitari Stoicos*. * How dare you be so bold to do it, *qua si-ducia id facere audeas*.
 Bold upon, *Fietus*.
 Boldly, *audacter, audenter, impavi-de, intrepidè*.
 To speak boldly, *Libere loqui, nul-*

lur supercilio protuberavi.
 Boldness, *audacia, improbitas, ani-mi, orum*.
 Boldness in asking, *procacitas*.
 Boldness in speech, *libertas*.
 Boldus [in brabant] *Bofium ducis, Sylva ducis*.
 Boleflau [in Bohemia] *Boleslawia*.
 Bolina [in Macedonia] *Apoionia*.
 A bole, *fœ boul*.
 Bole-armoniack, *bolus armenia or armenica*.
 Abole [Sea-terme] *Clavis in navi*
 A boll of flax, *Lin culmus*.
 Billed, *hæbens culmum*.
 Bollemong, *furago, inis, tritium miscellanum cum fecali*.
 Bolh [part of Asia the less] *Pap-begonia*.
 Bollen [swelled] *Tum effatus*.
 Bologna [in Italy] *Bononia*.
 Bologne [in Picardy] *Bononia, Gessriacum*.
 Bolfina [in Heiruria] *Velinium*.
 A bolter, *cervical, pulvinor*.
 The bolter of a saddle, *forcimentum seditis*.
 To bolter up, *suffulcio, sustentio*.
 A bolt, *pulsulum*.
 A bolt-bolt, *spiculum, telum cata-pultarium*.
 Bolt-rope, *retinacula, navis ba-hene*.
 To bolt a door, *Oppellulo*.
 To bolt out, *exuliro*.
 To bolt meal, *farinam cernere*.
 To bolt [sit out] *excutio, extorquo*.
 A Thunder-bolt, *fulmen*.
 Bolted [as a door] *oppellulatus*.
 Bolted [as meal] *cribratus*.
 A bolter, [in Architecture] *fim-bria (or margo) majori tero su-perietha*.
 A bolter [sieve] *reticulum, cri-brum polinarium*.
 A fine bolter, *subcricula*.
 A bolter of meal, *cribrator*.
 A bolting, *cribratio*.
 A bolus of physick, *Bolus*.
 Bolton [in Lancashire] *Boltonia*.
 A bolting house, *farinarum*.
 Bolts [letters] *Compedes*.
 Bombasin [a kind of stuff] *pannus bombycinus*.
 Bomazo [in Heiruria] *Polymarti-um*.
 Bombast, *assumentum gessypinum*.
 To bombast with cotton, *gessypio in-futare*.
 Bombast expressions, *ampullæ, ver-ba fœsquipedalia*.
 A bombes, *ignaria bolis, olla igniaria*.
 Bommel [in Guelde] *Bommelia*.
 The bonage, *crates offea, compages offaria*.
 Bon [in lower Germany] *Bonna*.
 Bona [a womans name] *Bona*.
 Bonaventure [a mans name] *Bo-naventura*.
 A bond, *instrumentum obligatorium*.
 A bond of appearance, *vadimonium*.
 To enter into bond for appearance, *vadimonium promittere*.
 To enter into bond for the per-formance of a bargain, *se nexa obligare*.
 To tie one upon a bond, *ex synga-phæcum aliquo agere*.
 Bondage, *Servitium, servitus, utis*.
 To be in bondage, *Servio, in servitutum venire, libertatem amittere*.
 To bring into bondage, *manu ca-pere, in servitutem dare, iugo servi-tutis premere*.

To deliver from bondage, *ex vin-culis liberare*.
 Of bondage, *servilis*.
 A bond-man, *Servus, mancipium*.
 Bond-slave
 To make a bond man free, *manu-mittere*.
 The making a bond man free, *ma-numissio*.
 Bondeno [in France] *Bondincomag-ni*.
 Bondoniza [in Greece] *Scarpbia*.
 Bonds [letters] *compedes*. * In bonds, *vinculis attriditi*. * He put him in bonds, *illum compeditibus crevit, illi vincula iniecit*.
 A BONE, *Os, ossis*. He is all skin and bones, *ossa atque pellis totus est*. * I have given him a bone to gnaw, *injeci scrupulum homini*. * They may as soon take a bone from a dog, *lupo agnum capere pos-sunt*. * He made no bones of it, *non dubitavit facere*.
 A little bone, *Officulum*.
 The back bone, *spina dors*.
 The cheek-bone *malæ, maxilla, jaw-bone* *mandibula*.
 The curtle-bone, *Tesium*.
 The huikle-bone, *coxa, coxendix*.
 The share-bone, *os pubis*.
 The shin-bone, *tibia*.
 The spindie-bone, *parafata, para-fatica*.
 Bone, *adj.* *osseus*.
 Of bone *osseus*.
 Bone by bone, *officulatim*.
 A bone-fire, *fecus triumphalis or læ-titia, ignis festus*.
 Bones given to dogs, *analella*.
 To bone *exoffo*.
 Pluck out bones *exoffo*.
 The breaking of bones, *offragi-um*.
 The gathering of bones, *offilegi-um*.
 A gatherer of bones, *offilegus*.
 Boneless, *exos, ssis*.
 Bony
 Full of bones *osfatus*.
 Bonfalti [in Calabria] *Hyela*.
 A bongrace, *umbraculum, umbelli*.
 Bonham [a mans name] *Bonba-mus*.
 Boniface [a mans name] *Bonifa-cius*.
 Bonifacio [in Calabria] *Hyela*.
 Boumonter [in Hungary] *Bol nia*.
 Bonne [in Germany] *Ara Obio-rum*.
 Bonne valle [in France] *Bona-vallis*.
 A bonner, *causis, galeculum*.
 Bonnevill [in Savoy] *Bonno-poli*.
 Bonny, *bebus*.
 A great booby, *afinus antromius, bardus, insubridus*.
 A BOOK, *liber, c dex, volumen*.
 * To get without book, *memorie mandare*. * It is in the latter end of that book, *est in extremo illo li-bro*. * It is not so in your books, *aliter est apud te*.
 To book a thing down, *aliquid in codicem referre*. * To make an end of a book, *librum ad umbilicum ducere*.
 A little-book, *libellus, codiculus*.
 A reckoning book, *adversaria*.
 A day book, *Diarium, Eptemeris*.
 Books of Civil-law, *pandectæ*.
 A school Book, *Auctor classicus*.

A news book, *Novellæ*.
 To mind his book, *Incumbere studiis*.
 A great reader of books, *Librorum bellus*.
 A Book worm, *Blatta*.
 A book of remembrance, *commen-tari*.
 Books of record, *tabulæ publicæ*.
 Statute-books, *capitularia, orum*.
 A Church-book, *registrum Baptis-male*.
 A book of accounts, *liber accepti & expensi*.
 Bookish, *librorum bellus libris af-fixus*.
 A book-binder, *bibliopagus*.
 A book-seller, *bibliopola*.
 A Bookellers-shop, *taberna, officina libraria, bibliopolium*.
 Of or for books, *librarius*.
 A Boom of a ship, *Malus*.
 A Boom, *Contus longus*.
 To Boon, *vias byeme corruptas æstate reparare, instaurare*.
 A Boon, *petitio, donum*.
 A Boon companion, *B-nus Socius*.
 A Boops [fish] *Boopis, Boops*.
 Boor [in Macedonia] *Berrbæa*.
 A BOORD, *tabula, asser, eris*.
 To Boord, *contabulo, sternere ta-bulis*.
 A little-boord, *tabella*.
 A Chels-boord, *Alveus, abacus*.
 A boord [jest] *Joqus*.
 On ship-boord, *in navigio*.
 To cast over-boord, *falluram fa-cere*.
 To boord the enemy, *hostem ad-ire*.
 To boord a ship, *navem insilire*.
 To boord [table one] in convic-tum *admittere contubernio & men-sa hospitale excipere*.
 To boord [be boorded] in con-victum *admitti, convivio, hospitio excipi*.
 To boord [jest] *jeccor, dileria ja-cere*.
 Boorded [with boords] *tabulatus*.
 Boorded [tabled] in convivium *ad-missus*.
 A Boorded floor, *Tabulatum*.
 A Boorder [table] *convictor, hos-pes, titis, c. cibarius*.
 A Boorder [jest] *scurra, ridi-culus*.
 A Boording [jest] *salis altici affricatio*.
 A Boording [with boords] *contabulatio*.
 A Boording [of a ship] *occupatio*.
 A Boording [tabling] *convitium*.
 A Boor [clown] *clunus, rusticus, ci*.
 Boorish *sufficit, a, um*.
 BOOT, *calamenium, accessorium*.
 * What w ll you give me to boot, *quantum mihi accessorium numerab-ili*.
 To much boot, *multo lucro*.
 It Boorish not, *non expetit*.
 What boorish it, *quid pre-dicit*?
 Boor [an Island of Scotland] *Bo-or*.
 Bootless, *incaffum*.
 A Boot, *creta*.
 The Boot of a coach, *redaria fo-ris, redarium claustrum, redaria lorica*.
 To boot, *ocreas induere or inducere*.
 Booted, *ocreatus*.
 A Boot-haler, *predator, predo*.
 Boot-haling [stealing] *furtum*.

A Boot-hose, *caliga ad ocreas*.
 Boots [marl mary-golds] *Callba palustris*.
 A Booth, *tabernaculum*.
 Booth-cloaths, *velutia, orum*.
 A Booty, *præda*.
 To get booty, *predor*.
 To play booty, *predarior, colludo*.
 To play Boopce, *Clare fœ & mox offendere*.
 Boopce, *facie velatâ & mox revelatâ lufus*.
 Boppart [in upper Germany] *Bodo-briga*.
 A Boracho [a pitched bottle of a pigs-skin] *uter coriacus*.
 A little Boracho, *utriculus*.
 Borage [herb] *borago*.
 Borax [Goldsmiths folder] *borax, acis, coryscolla*.
 Boreholm [in Liefland] *Borebolmia*.
 To Bore, *fœ boord*.
 A Borel [Brothel] *Lupanar*.
 The BORDER of any thing, *Ora*.
 The Border of a country, *finis, ter-minus*. * They cannot agree a-bout their borders, *ambigunt de finibus*.
 The borders of a garment, *limbus, fimbria*.
 A Border [brim] *crepido*.
 To border upon, *adiaceo, contermi-nus or confinis esse, in collimitis esse*. * Fath-hood borders upon Truth, *falsa veris finitima sunt*.
 To border together, *in confinio sis esse*.
 The utmost borders, *extrema con-fina*.
 Of the borders, *limitaneus*.
 A Borderer, *aceti*.
 Bordering, *confinis, conterminus, finitimus, vicinus*.
 Bord half-peny, *Tributum in fœro pro tabulis*.
 Bordlands *prædia reservata ad victum*.
 A Bore, *Aper, vi*.
 A little bore, *operculus*.
 A the bore, *aper fœmina*.
 Th: bore-tree *Sambucus*.
 A w id bore, *aper fin, utaris, or Syl-vestris*.
 A young bore, *verres*.
 A bore spear, *excipulum, venabulum*.
 A bores-neck, *glandium*.
 Of a bore, *oprinus, verrinus*.
 I Bore [did bear] *tuli*. * I bore them as well as I could, *ut p tui tuli*. * He bore his age very well, *ætatem bene ferabat*.
 To bore, *terebo, perforo, penetro, perundo, tranfigo*. He bores the porchow had by the bottom, *olum juxta fundum terebrat*.
 Bored, *perforatus, pesteretibus*.
 Borable, *for blis*.
 A Borer, *perforator*.
 Borgo [in Finland] *Borgus*.
 Borja [in Avace] *Belinum*.
 Borkum [an Island in the Germen Sea] *Burchana, Byrebanis*.
 Bormia [a river of Piemont] *Bor-mia*.
 A boring, *perforatio, pertusio, per-terebratio*.
 To be BORN, *nascor, orior, exorior, in vitam edi, in lucem ingredi*. * Alas that ever I was born, *ne miserum!* * They are born under th s con-dition, *hæc lege generali sunt*.
 To be born again, *renscor*.
 To be born of enafcor.
 To be born nigh to, *adnascor, fci*.

BOT

To be born before the time, *Abortif.*
 Born, *Natus, Ortus, Prognatus, Satus, Editus, Enixus.* * Born of mean parentage, *Obscuris natus parentibus.* * Born under an ill planet, *Mala astro et iniquo mercenario natus, Diis inimicus & iratis natus.* * She was born a mortal creature, *Homina nati est.*
 Born after his fathers death, *Posthumus.*
 Born again, *Renatus.*
 Born after us, *Posterior.*
 Bafe born, *Notus, Spurius.*
 Born and bred in the same place, *Indigena.*
 Born before the time, *Abortivus.*
 Born in the country, *Rurigena.*
 Born of the earth, *Terrigena.*
 First-born, *Primogenitus.*
 Still-born, *Natus mortuus.*
 Born of such a stock, *Ortus.*
 Born together, *Conatus.*
 Born together at one birth, *Gemini.*
 Well born, *Honesto loco natus.*
 To be born down, *Opprimere, Deprimere.*
 Born down, *Oppressus, Depressus.*
 To be born [carried] *Peror, Ferri.*
 Born, *Latus, Gestus, Gestatus.* * We have seen *Maffia* born in triumph, *Portari in Triumpha Maffiam vidimus.*
 To be born up, *Falciore.*
 Born up, *Substantus, Vallus.*
 To be born with, *Indulger.* * He hath born gently with me hither-to, *Me leni passus est animo usque ad huc.* * It may be born with, *Evadendum aliquo modo est.*
 Born with, *Indutus.*
 A Borough, *Municipium.*
 A Head-borough, *Decurio.*
 A Borneo [an Island of India] *Borne fortunæ.*
 Borough-bridge [in York-shire] *Ipswichum.*
 Borough, *Borago, inis.*
 To BORKOW, *Mutuo, Mutuo sumere, Mutuum accipere.*
 To bor.ow upon use, *Fenerator, Argentum fanore sumere.* * To Borkow on usury brings sudden beggary, *Citius usura currit quam Heraculus.*
 To borrow of one to pay another, *Verfuram facere.*
 Borrowa [in Bukemia] *Eburum.*
 Borrowed, *Mutui, Mutuatus, Utentum acceptum.*
 A Borrower, *Mutuator.*
 A Borrowing, *Mutatio.*
 A borrowing of one to pay another, *Verfura.*
 A bottom, *Gremium, Sinus, fir.*
 A bottom [of the sea] *Sinus maris.*
 A bote, *Bulla.*
 A little bote, *Clavus.*
 A fat bote, *Pagil.*
 The bote of a book, *Umbilicus.*
 The bote of a buckler, *Umbo.*
 Botted, *Gibbosus.*
 Boffonville [in Lorain] *Boffen villa.*
 Boffes in the body, *Gibbi, crum.*
 Boffon [in Lancashire] *Beffonum.*
 Botanick, [of herbs] *Botanicks.*
 Botanical, [of herbs] *Botanics.*
 Botargo, *Multi ova sale & muris condita.*
 A botch [swoln ulcer] *Ulcus.*
 A botch [carbuncle] *Carbunculus.*

BOT

A botch [in the groin] *Bubo.*
 A botch [in the mouth] *Aphtha.*
 A botch about the ears, *Favotis.*
 To make a botch, *Exulcerare.*
 Making botches, *Exulceratarius.*
 A making botches, *Exulceratio.*
 Full of botches, *Ulcerosus.*
 A botch [patch] *Pannus.*
 To botch, *Refarcio, Reconcinno, Interpolo.*
 To botch [bungle] *Opus corrumpere, disperdere.*
 Botched, *Sartus, Refartus.*
 A Botcher, *Interpolator, Sartor, Veramentarius.*
 A botchers-stall, *Interpolatoris taberna.*
 A botching, *Interpolatio, Refectio.*
 Botely [near Oxford] *Botalega.*
 Both [adject.] *Ambo, Uterque.*
 Both [being an adverb] is made by Cum, Et, Quæ, Tum, Vel, As, I displease both myself and others, *Ipsæ cum mihi tum cæteris displiceo.* * Mightily tossed to and fro both by sea and land, *Multum & terra jactatus & alto.* * Famous both for his Fathers glory and his own, *Insignis quæ paternæ gloria quæ sua.* * Both in time of peace and war, *Tum in pace tum in bello.* * To attend much both upon honour and upon danger, *Multum vel honori vel periculo infervere.*
 On both sides, *Utrinque, Utriusque.*
 Both-handed, *Ambidexter.*
 Jack on both sides, *Ambidexter, Desultorius, Qui duabus sedet sellis.*
 Both ways, *Ambifariam, Utrouque versum.*
 Bothnie [a province in Sweden] *Bothnia.*
 Botolph [a mans name] *Botolphus.*
 The bot, *Ascaris.*
 The bots in cattle, *Verminatio.*
 The waining of the bots, *Vermina.*
 To be troubled with the bots, *Verminio, Vermior.*
 A bottle, *Vter, vit.*
 A great bottle, *Obba, Lagent.*
 A little bottle, *Pbida.*
 A glasse-bottle, *Ampulla.*
 A bottle made of a gourd, *Cucurbita.*
 A sucking bottle, *Ampulla infanti agenda.*
 A bottle of hay, *Foeni fasciculus or manipulus.*
 A blew bottle, *Cyanus.*
 A bottles mouth, *Orificium.*
 Of or like bottles, *Ampullaceus.*
 A bottle-maker, *Ampullarius.*
 Bottle-noted, *Nasutus.*
 The BOTTOM, *Fundus, Fudum, inum.* * In the bottom of Hell, *In imo tartaro.* * Better spare at the brim than the bottom, *Sera est in fundo parmentia.*
 A bottom [ship] *Navis.*
 The bottom of an earthen pot, *Cymbalum.*
 The bottom [dregs] *Fæx æcis, Hypothesis.*
 The bottom of a ship, *Carina.*
 To touch bottom (in swimming) *Fundum tenere, Nautæ solum.*
 To bottom, *Fundo munire, Instruere, Ostendere.*
 A bottom [valley] *Vallis, Convallis.*
 Without bottom, *Immensus.*

BOU

To the very bottom, *Funditus.*
 A bottom of thred, *Glomus, eris.*
 A bottom to wind thred on, *Girgillus.*
 Bottomary [money borrowed upon the ship] *Fidejussio navalis.*
 Broad-bottomed, *Seffilis.*
 Bottomless, *Fundi expert, Fundo carent.*
 A bottomless pit, *Abissus i.*
 Bouchain [in the Low-countries] *Bouchanum.*
 A boude, *Vermis frumentarius.*
 Boverton, [in Glamorganshire] *Bovium, Bovium.*
 A bouge [swelling] *Tumor.*
 To bouge [well] *Tumco.*
 A bouget, *Bulga, Vidulum.*
 A bough, *Ramus.*
 A little bough, *Remulus, Ramusculus.*
 A bough pluckt with fruit on, *Terme.*
 A dead bough, *Ramale.*
 A green bough, *Frons, dis.*
 Full of boughs, *Ramosus, Ramicosus.*
 Of a bough, *Ramalis.*
 A bough, *Formæ, Flexura.*
 To be BOUGHT, *Emor.*
 I bought [did buy] *Emi.* * I bought this for you, *Hoc tibi mercatus sum.* * He would have me let him have it as I bought it, *Tantidem emptum posulat sibi tradi.*
 Bought, *Emptus.* * Bought wit in the best, *Duro sigello meus decur rebus.*
 Bought again, *Redemptus.*
 Bought for a low price, *Ademptus.*
 To be bought, *Mercedilis.*
 A thing bought, *Merx, cis.*
 Boves [in Normur] *Bovimicum.*
 A boult [for play] *Globus, Sphæra.*
 A little boult, *Globulus, Sphærcula.*
 To boult, [to] *Volvere globum, Throw a boult, [to] *Jactare globum, mittere.**
 Bouled, *Missus.*
 A bouler, *Globorum jactator, Sphærista.*
 Bouling, [to] *Sphæromachia, Playing at Bouls, [to] *globorum militensium certamen.**
 A Bouling-alley, [to] *Sphæristerium.*
 A Bouling-green, [to] *Sphæristerium.*
 Boullion [in the Low-countries] *Centi, Bullenium.*
 Boulogne [in France] *Bennia, Gf feriacum.*
 A boulder, *Cervical.* See bollser.
 A bout, *Passulum.* See bolt.
 To bounce, *Crepa.* See bounce.
 To BOUND, *Fimo, Termino, Dmno, Terminos præscribere, Inter cancellos cœtere.*
 A Bound, [to] *Moæ, Terminus, Fimo, Bounda, [to] *Limiter.** * As I was Bound, [to] *dered beyond my bound, Dum ultra terminum transgred.*
 To bound [border upon] *Colimitor.*
 A bound-stone, *Lapis terminalis.*
 A bound-feiter, *timor.*
 Bounded [limited] *Definitus.*
 Bounded [bordered] *Climitatus.*
 The meeting of bounds, *Colimimium.*
 Bounding upon, *Centermimus.*
 A bounding, *Limitatio.*
 A bounding up, [to] *Colimimium.*
 Of or for bounds, *Terminalis.*
 Full of bounds, *Terminatus.*

BOW

Boundless, *Interminatus, Immensus, Infinitus.*
 To bound [as a ball] *Refilio.*
 A B and, [to] *Refultus.*
 Bounding, [to] *Refultus.*
 Bounded, *Repercussus.*
 To be bound, *Tenere, Devincire, Obligor, Obstringor, Constringor.* See to bind.
 Bound, *Ligatus, Obligatus, Vinculus.*
 * He is bound to perform his vow, *Damnatus est voti or voto.* * He is bound with an oath, *Fœdus navis aspritus est.* * Whether are you bound? *Quid nunc est tibi iter?*
 Bound before, *Præfatus, Prævinctus.*
 Round [beholden] *Devinctus.*
 Bound by Covenant, *Obligatus.*
 Bound by duty, *Obligatus.*
 Bound hard with cords, *Funiculis aspritus.*
 Bound prentice, *Artifici datus vel traditus [ad artem discendum].*
 Bound to, *Alligatus.*
 Bound together, *Colligatus.*
 Bound under, *Substrictus.*
 Bound up with small splinters, *Offusus alligatus.*
 Bounden, *Debitus.* * According to my bounden duty, *Pro debito meo officio.*
 To bounce, *Obstrepe, Resilire cum strepitu.*
 Bounced up, *Repercussus cum clangore.*
 Bounty, *Benignitas, Beneficentia, Liberalitas, Munificentia.*
 Bountiful, [to] *Benignus, Liberalis, Munificus, [to] *nificus.**
 Bounteous, [to] *Benignus, Liberaliter.*
 Pound fully, *Benigne, Liberaliter.*
 Bourbon in France, *Bourbonum.*
 Bourbourg [in the Low-countries] *Bourbourg.*
 Bourdeaux [in France] *Burdigala.*
 Bourdon [a family] See Burtona.
 Bourd, See board.
 A Bour, *Vicus.*
 Bourgneuf [in Aquitain] *Burgus novus.*
 A Bourger, [to] *Civis, Municeps.*
 Bourges, [to] *Civis, Municeps.*
 Bourges in France, *Biturica, Biturix.*
 To bourgeon (bud) *Germino.*
 Bourgoigne [a Province of France] *Burgundia.*
 Bourgoin [in the Dauphinate] *Bergundia.*
 A Bourn, *Terræ, fons.*
 To boule, *Poto.*
 A bouling, *Potatio.*
 A BOUT, *Una vice.* * At that bout was the got with Child, *Ex eo compressa gravida facta est.* * Shall we have a bout at it, *Viste at certamen incemus?* * Let us have a merry bout of it to day, *Hilarem hunc summus diem.*
 A boutet, *Incendiarium.*
 Bouronne [a river in France] *Pulturna.*
 A BOW, *Arcus.* * He keeps his mind bent like a bow, *Intentum animum tanquam arcum habet.* * A bow long bent at last grew weak, *Arcus nimis intensus rumpitur.* * He flies like an Arrow out of a bow, *Non citius uterque sagitta fugit, volat cetero euro.*
 To bend a bow, *Arcum tendere.*
 A little bow, *Arculus.*
 A Rain-bow, *Iris, idis.*
 A bow for a viol, *Plectrum.*
 Crosse-bow, *Balista.*

BOX

A steel-bow, *balista cælybia.*
 An Ox-bow in a Plough, *Arquillus.*
 A Bow-case, *Coritus.*
 Bow-cricket, [to] *insect* *Cicada.*
 Haulm-cricket, [to] *insect* *Cicada.*
 Bow-leg'd, *Varus.*
 Bow-like, *Arcutim.*
 A Bow-man [Archer] *Sagittarius.*
 A bow-net, *Nassa.*
 A bow-string, *Corda, nervus.*
 A bowyer, *Arcuarius.*
 Bow-maker, [to] *Arcuarius.*
 Of a bow, *Arcuarius, a, um.*
 To BOW [activ.] *Flecto, Curvo.*
 * I bow my knees, *Genua flecto, summitto.* * He bowed his head and gave up the Ghost, *Inclinato capite tradidit spiritum.*
 To bow [neut.] *Inclino.* * It will break before it will bow, *præsum frangitur quam flectitur.*
 To bow backward, *Reclino.*
 To bow down, *Incurvo.*
 To bow the knee, *Ingeniculator.*
 To bow round, *Circumflecto.*
 To bow to, *Acclino.*
 To be bowed, *Curvo, Flector.*
 Bowed, *Curvatus, Inflexus.*
 Bowed about, *Circumflexus.*
 Bowed backward, *Recurvus, Recurvatus.*
 Bowed downward, *depressus.*
 Bowed upward, *subversus.*
 Easily bowed, *flexilis.*
 A bowing, *Curvatio, Flexura.*
 A bowing back, *Recurvitas.*
 A bowing round about, *Circumflexio.*
 Bowingly, *Proclivè.*
 To bowel [Embowel] *Eviscero, Deviscero, Exentero.*
 Bowelled, *Evisceratus, Exenteratus.*
 The bowels, *Intestina, Viscera.*
 The bowels of the Earth, *abditæ terræ.*
 Within the bowels, *Intestinus.*
 By bowels, *Visceratim.*
 A bowelling, *Exenteratio.*
 A bower, *Pergula, Umbraculum, scena topiaria.*
 A bower, *Anchora ad arcum navis.*
 A bowing, *Arborum concameratio.*
 Bowers [Muscles] *Musculi flexores.*
 A bowge of Court, *Congiarium regis.*
 To bowge a Ship, *Penetro, Perfodio, Perforo, Verbero.*
 Bowged, *perforatus.*
 A bowging, *perforatio.*
 Bowes [upon Stone-mere in Richmondshire] *Lavatris, Lavatres.*
 Bowes [the Family] *de arcubus.*
 A bowl [for drink] *Poculum.*
 A bowl [to wash in] *Labrum.*
 A bowl [for play] *Sphæra.* See boule.
 A bow-line [part of the Rigging] *Clavus in navi.*
 To bowl a Coney, *Cuniculum ad cursum excitare.*
 To bownee, *Crepo.*
 To bownee often, *Crepito.*
 To bownee up, *Refilio.*
 A bownee, *Creptus.*
 A bowler, *Quæstor, Theaurarius.*
 A bowyer, *Arcuarius.*
 A BOX, *Arca, Cista.*
 A little box, *Cistula, Arcula, Pyxis.*
 A Spice-box, *North-crown.*
 A box of Oynntment, *Myrothecium.*
 A Jewel-box, *Annularium.*

BOY

A Dust-box, *Pyxis or theca pulveraria.*
 A Dice-box, *Orca, fritillus.*
 A ballating-box, *Situla.*
 A box-maker, *Seriniarius.*
 The Peors-box, *Gazophylacium.*
 Boxes in a Press, *Locelli, Loculamenta.*
 Boxes for Grocers, *Nidi.*
 Box bearers, *Cistiferi, Pyxisferi.*
 Made like a box, *Pyxidatus.*
 A box on the Ear, *Alapa, Colapbus.*
 * He gives himself a shrewd box on the Ear, *in sinum suum confpuit.*
 To box on the Ear, *Palma percussio, Colapbum infligere, impingere.*
 To box [together] *Certare pugnis.*
 Box-wood, [to] *boxus.* * He looks a box-tree, [to] *as pale as box, Ora luto pallidiora gerit.*
 Box, [to] *boxus.* * Teeth Of or like box, [to] *as yellow as box, Dentas buxet.*
 Box-colour, [to] *as yellow as box, Dentas buxet.*
 Full of box, *buxosus.*
 A box-hill, [to] *buxetum.*
 A place where box grows, [to] *buxetum.*
 Box-thorn, [to] *buxus spinosus.*
 Prickly box, [to] *buxus spinosus.*
 Boxley [in Kent] *Boxleia.*
 Boxthude [in Bremen] *boxtuda.*
 A BOY, *puer.* * He is past a boy, *Vixitatem ætam sumpsit.* * Boys will have Toys, *Puerulus facit ut parvulus.*
 A little boy, *Puerulus, Puellus.*
 A Souldiers boy, *Calo, onis; lixa, cæculi.*
 A boy that serves a Mals-Priest, *Acobitus, Sacerdotis minister.*
 A School-boy, *Ludicifcipulus.*
 A petty Grammar School-boy, *puer Grammaticulus.*
 Poy-games, *Puerilia.*
 To play the boy, *Pueriliter facere.*
 * He has left boys play, *Nuces reliquit.*
 Boyill, [to] *Puerilis.*
 Boy-like, [to] *Puerilis.*
 Boylily, *Pueriliter.*
 Boylilness, *Puerilitas, Pueritia.*
 A boy [of an Anchor] *Index anchoræ or anchoralis.*
 To boyl [Act] *Coguo, Elixo.*
 To BOYL [neut.] *bullio, æstuo, fervo.* * His Heart boils with Choler, *Inaestuat bilis præcordiis.*
 To boyl again, *Recoquo.*
 To boyl away, *Decoquo.*
 To boyl before, *Præcoquo.*
 To boyl much, *Percoquo, Excoquo.*
 To boyl often, *Cottio, Cogito.*
 To boyl over, *Ebullio, Efferveo.*
 To boyl together, *Concoquo, Collico.*
 To boyl [as the Sea] *Undo, Exaestuo.*
 To begin to boyl, *Efferveresco.*
 To make to boyl, *Perverfacio.*
 Boyled, *Cellus, Elicus.*
 Boyled before, *Præcottus.*
 Easily Boyled, *Cottilis.*
 Boyled by half, [to] *Semicottus.*
 Par-boyled, [to] *Semicottus.*
 Boyled a little, *Subservefatus.*
 Boyled often, *Recoquo.*
 Boyled well, *Excoctus.*
 A Boyler, *Athenum.*
 Boyling Cauldron, [to] *Athenum.*
 A Boyling, *Collis, Collura.*
 A Boyling up, *Ebullio.*
 Boyne River [in Ireland] *boanda, boandus.*
 Boys [the Family] *de besco.*

Boyle [a brazen Vessel] *Lecythus*.
 Boyrourous, turbidus. See Boist-
 rous.
 Bozolo [in Italy] *Bozolum*.
 Bozwith [a River in Hungary] *ba-*
cutinus.
 Brabant [in the Low-Countries] *brabantia*.
 Brabate [in Andalusia] *Belo*.
 A Brabbie, *Rixa, lis*.
 To Brabble, *Jurgo, Altercor, Lites*
serere.
 A Brabbler, *Altercor, rix-*
ator, Vitulid-
gator.
 Brabbling, *Rixabundus*.
 Full of Brabbling, *Litigiosus*.
 A Brabbling, *Altercor, Litigatio*.
 Bracciano [in Hetruria] *Bracen-*
num, Arcenum.
 To Brace [buckle] *Colligo*.
 A Brace [couple] *par*.
 A Brace [in the Building] *Fibula*.
 A Brace [Ships great Rope] *ru-*
dens, nris.
 A Brace [of Dogs] *Cones bini*.
 A Bracer, *brachiale jaculato-*
Archers brace, rium.
 A Bracelet, *Armilla*.
 A Bracelet-maker, *Armillarius*.
 A Bracelet of Pearls, *Linca mag-*
vitatum.
 A Bracelet for the Right hand, *de-*
xtale.
 Wearing a Bracelet, *Armillatus*.
 Braces, *brachiale, um*.
 Bracet, *[a kind of Drink] by-*
Brachet, drameli, pr. mulis.
 Brachygraphy [Short-writing] *bra-*
chygraphia, Stenographia.
 A Brack, *Vitium*.
 Brackan, *filix, cis*.
 A Bracker [in Building] *Mutu-*
lus.
 Brackish, *Salsus*.
 Brackishness, *Salsugo*.
 Brackley [in Northamptonshire]
Brackley.
 Brachly [in Podolia] *Braclevia*.
 To BRAG, *Gloriar, gatio*. * He
 brags of his Exploits, *de virtuti-*
bis suis preclat. * He brags at
 no Aim, *se magnifice jactat atque*
ostentat.
 Braga [in Portugal] *Bracara, Au-*
gusta Bracarum.
 Baganza (in Portugal) *Brigantia*,
Cathobriga.
 A Brag, *Gloriatio, gatio*. * He
 Bragging, *[makes grievous brag,*
Intolerant ut se jactat.
 A Bragger, *Gloriosus, jactator*.
 Braggard, *Idolator, libra-*
Braggadochio, fo.
 Braggingly, *Gloriose, jactanter*.
 Braid Albin [part of Scotland] *Al-*
bania.
 The Braid, *Annulus, Cinnus, Circulus*,
Nexus.
 To Braid, *Complico*.
 Braided, *Complicatus*.
 A Braiding, *Complicatio*.
 A Braid [panel of a Hawk] *ac-*
cipitris onus.
 The BRAIN, *Cerebrum*. * Your
 Brains are addle, *Nun tibi finem*
est incipit.
 To Brain, *Excerebro*.
 Dath out the Brains, *Cerebrum*
Communio.
 To take out the Brains, *Cerebrum*
extirpare.
 The Brain-pan, *Cranium, Calvaria*,
Testis.

The hinder part of the Brain, *Cere-*
bellum.
 Brained, *Cui cerebrum est illisum or*
excitum.
 Brain-neck, *Cerebrosus, Teme-*
Cock-brain'd, rarius, Pbrenci-
hair-brain'd, cus.
 Shurtle-brain'd, *Instabilis*.
 Brain-sickness, *Alania, Pbrenefis*.
 Braine [in the Low-Countries] *bro-*
nium.
 A Braining, *Elisio cerebri*.
 A Break [for flux] *Frangidulum*,
Limfrangibulo.
 Bake [Fern] *Filix, icis*. * Either
 a Brake or Bull, *aut navis aut ga-*
lerus.
 A Brake [Cross-bow] *balista*.
 A Brake [horse-bit] *Epistomis*.
 A Bramble, *Rubus, Vepres, Polium*,
sentis.
 A little Bramble, *Veprecula*.
 A place full of Brambles, *Rubetum*,
Senticulum, Vepretum.
 Brambly, *Spinosus*.
 Full of Brambles, *Spinosus*.
 The Bramble, *Montifringilla*.
 Brambling, *Montifringilla*.
 Brampton [by Huntingdon] *Bramp-*
tonia.
 Brampton [in Cumberland] *Bre-*
menturacum.
 Brampton [in Northamptonshire]
Bremetum.
 Brancaster [in England] *Brano-*
dunum.
 A Branch, *Ramus*.
 A little Branch, *Ramusculus*.
 A Vine-branch, *Palme, itis*.
 A Fruitless Branch, *Stoco, spado*.
 A branch with the Fruit on, *termer,*
itis.
 The branch of a Pedigree, *Stemm,*
atis.
 The Branch of a Lamp, *Lycnuchus*.
 To Branch, *germino, pro-*
Put forth Branches, germinio.
 To have Branches, *Frondos*.
 To begin to have Branches, *Frond-*
escere.
 Branch, adj. *Frondens*.
 Of or like a Branch, *Frondatus*.
 Bearing Branches, *Frondifer*.
 A Brancher, *Accipiter junior ramis*
frequentans.
 Branched, *Frondatus, Ramifus*.
 Branching, *Germinans, Germinalis*.
 A Branching, *Germinatio*.
 Branchy, *Frondosus*.
 Full of Branches, *Frondosus*.
 Branches [of a Deers Head] *cer-*
vinorum cornuum median arcu, in-
ternient ramisculi.
 A Branch-pease, *Pisum*.
 Branchetter [in Norfolk] *Branno-*
num.
 A Brand of Fire, *Torris, fac*.
 A Smoky Brand, *Titio, ens*.
 A Brand on, *Cytra, Cytripus*.
 A Brand [mark of Dishrace] *stigma-*
ma.
 A Brand for Catrel, *Challer, eris*.
 To Brand [signature] *Stigma-*
trig, notis m. are.
 Brand new, *N. v. recent*.
 To Brand Catrel, *Challer e insign-*
are.
 Branded, *Stigmatizatus, Stigmati-*
cus.
 Brandenburg [in Prussia] *Brand-*
enburgum.
 Brandenburgh [in Germany] *Brand-*
enburgum, Bremburgua.
 Brandeis [in Bohemia] *Brandisium*.

A Branding-Iron, *Cauterium*.
 A Branding, *Stigmatizatio*.
 To Brandish, *Vibro*.
 A Brandishing, *Vibratio*.
 A Brandling [dew Worm] *trof-*
piscis esca.
 Brandy-wine, *Vinum crematum or*
adustum.
 To Brangle, *Rixor*.
 Brangler, *Rixator, Altercor*.
 A Brangling, *Altercor, Litigatio*.
 Brank-urine [herb] *Branca ur-*
ina.
 Brann, *Eurfur, uris*.
 Branny, *Eurfuratus*.
 Of or like Brann, *Eurfuratus*.
 Full of Brann, *Eurfuratus*.
 The Brant-geese, *branta*.
 A Brasher, *Faber araria*.
 Brasil [part of America] *Brasilis*.
 Brasil-wood, *Lignum brasilense*.
 Brastaw [in Lithuania] *Brastavia*.
 Brats, *eris, aris*.
 Brats-cre, *Cadmia Metallica*.
 Brats-leales, *Squama aris*.
 Brats-cinders, *Atennum, Incodile*.
 A Brats-pot, *Atennum, Incodile*.
 Brats-work, *Atrichium*.
 Bringing forth Brats, *Aerifer*.
 Covered with Brats, *Aeratus*.
 Full of Brats, *Aerosus*.
 Brats, adj. *Ateneus, Aenus*.
 Bratty, *Ateneus, Aenus*.
 Of Brats, *Ateneus, Aenus*.
 Braten, *Ateneus, Aenus*.
 To cover with Brats, *Here induco*.
 Brastow [in Transylvania] *Corona*,
Pratoria Augusta.
 To Bratt, *Rumpo*.
 A Brat, *Infans Parentibus vilissimis*,
etiam semicidium ex panis vilis-
jimo.
 A Bravade, *Insolentia, petulan-*
A Bravado, tia, feracitas.
 Braves, *Concinus, Lutus, Nitidus*,
Scitus, Splendens, Elegans, Mol-
ibus amictus vestitus. * A Brave
 Young Souldier, *Acer bellu juve-*
nis. * A Brave Navy to see to,
Præclara classis in speciem. * A
 Brave a Man as Lives, *Splendore*
namini cedit. * It is a Brave thing
 to be pointed at, *Pulchrum est di-*
gito monstrari.
 Brave, (Scout) *Magnanimus*.
 A Brave Scholar, *Non Vulgariter*
eruditus.
 Passing Brave, *Perornatus*.
 A Brave (Hector) *Percussor, Si-*
carius, Trosa.
 To be Brave, *Resplendeo, Splen-*
desco.
 To Brave it, *Speciosè ingredi, plu-*
mas exendere, ostentare.
 To Brave one, *Lacessio, ferociter op-*
petere, aliquid feraciter insultare.
 * Being he Braves me to it, *Qua-*
do ed provocat.
 Braved, *Lacessitus, Provocatus*.
 Bravely, *Cocione El gaster, L. ult,*
Aliditer, Nudè, Scitè.
 Bravery, *Decus, Ornatus, Splendor*.
 * A Woman's Bravery, *Munus*
Mulieris, vel ornatus Mulieris.
 A Braving, *Insultatio feræ or pe-*
tulans.
 Braunaw [in Bavaria] *Braundau-*
num.
 Braunsfeldt (in Germany) *Brauf-*
feldia.

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Braunsberg [in Prussia] *Braunsberg*.
 Braunsvick [in Saxony] *Brunopolis*,
Tuhurgium.
 A Brawl, *Rixa, Jurgium*.
 A Brawl [dance] *Chorea, Motus Ioni-*
cus.
 To Brawl, *Litigo, Jargo, Rixor, Rix-*
as movere, Didis multus certare.
 A Brawler, *Altercor, Disceptator*,
Rixator.
 A Brawling, *Disceptatio, Litigatio*.
 Brawling, *Jurgiosus, Rixosus*.
 Brawlingly, *Rixosè*.
 Brawn, *Aprugius, Collus apris*.
 The Brawn of the body, *Palpa, Caro*
musculosa, Caro muscularis inclusa
line ossibus, pulpamentum avis.
 Brawn of the arms, *Torus, Lacer-*
tus.
 The brawn of a Capon, *Pulpa ca-*
ponis.
 To grow hard as Brawn, *Occallesco*.
 Brawny, *Collofus*.
 Brawyness, *Chelidius*.
 To Bray [pound] *Contero, contendo*,
Pinto, Subigo.
 To Bray as an Ass, *Rudo, etc*.
 To bay as a Dog, *Burio*.
 To Bray [cry out] *Enragio, Fiemo*,
Fucrio.
 Brayed, *Contritus, confusus*.
 A Brayer, *Contritor*.
 A Baying [pounding] *Contritto*,
Confusus.
 The Braying of an Ass, *Rugitus as*.
 The Braying of an Elephant, *Bar-*
ritus, is.
 A Braying [crying out] *Mugitus*,
Rugitus, Viciatio.
 The Brayl [panel of a hawk]
Anus accipitris.
 The Braying of a red Deer, *Cervi*
citatio.
 Bray hundred [in Berkshire] *Bibro-*
ci, Bibrocassi.
 Brayne [in France] *Bibrax*.
 To Braze [cover with brats] *Aere*
induco.
 Brazen, *Abeneus, Aenus*.
 Of Brat, *Abeneus, Aenus*.
 Brazen-faced, *Effrons, nris*.
 With a Brazen face, *Ore duro, Ca-*
pite aperto.
 A Brazier, *Faber ararius*.
 Brazil wood, *Lignum acanthinum*.
 A Breach, *Fenestra, Lestatio, Ruina*.
 A Breach [between two] *Simultas*,
ira, rym.
 The Breach of a promise, *Violatio*
fidei.
 A Breach made by a river, *Aggerum*
rupio, Cataclysmus, Inundatio,
Lates.
 To make a breach in a wall, *Murum*
tormentis labefactare, prtem muni-
um tormentis profterere, Detur-
bare.
 To enter the Breach, *ingressum mu-*
ronum ruina pugnando moliri.
 To make a Breach between men,
Lites ferere.
 BREAD, *Panis, is*.
 Barley bread, *Panis hordeaceus*.
 Biker-bread, *Panis nervicus*.
 Brown-bread, *Panis ater, ciba-*
Houshold-bread, rium secundari-
us, Domesticus.
 Cake-bread, *Panis dulciarius*.
 Dough-bread, *Panis rubidus*.
 Leavened-bread, *Panis fermentatus*.
 Light-bread, *Panis spencius*.
 Fine Manchet-bread, *Panis Simla-*
gineus.
 Mouldy-bread, *Panis maculatus*.

Oaten-bread, *Panis avenaceus*.
 Rye-bread, *Panis secalicus*.
 Sow-bread, *Artanita, Cyclaminus*,
Rapum terre.
 Sugar-bread, *Panis saccharites*.
 A Hogs sweet-bread, *Pancreas, atis*.
 Wheaten bread, *Panis triticus, Sub-*
albidus.
 White bread, *Panis candidus or sili-*
gineus.
 Bread-corn, *Frumenta, Far*.
 The making bread, *Panificium*.
 Breadth, latitude, *Amplitudo*.
 Of one breadth, *Aquilatus, eris*.
 To BREAK, *activ. Frango, Confrin-*
go, Rumpo. * I'll break your pate,
Diminuiam tibi caput. * He has
 somewhat to break his sleep, *Ha-*
bet quod propter rumpere somnum
debeat. * I will break this custom
 of yours, *Admum hanc tibi conse-*
tuamini. * He breaks his brains
 with studying, *Ingenii vires studen-*
do committit.
 To break with age, *Senio confici*,
Deflecto.
 To break the back, *Delumbare*.
 To break the belly, *Ventrem dif-*
rumpere.
 To break a fashion, *Receptum mo-*
rem negligere.
 To break, *Nuere, Crepo, Rumpo*.
 To break about, *Circumfringo*.
 To break aunder, *Diffringo, Di-*
rumpo.
 To break [be bankrupt] *Conturbo*,
Dequo, Fero cedere.
 To break before, *Præfringo*.
 To break [bruise] *Contero*.
 To break company, *Disseco*.
 To break down, *Demolior, Diruo*.
 * He bids them break down the
 bridge, *Pontem velut refectum*.
 To break with a nail, *Tribula*.
 To break the fast, *Jento*. * You
 may as soon break your neck as
 your fast here, *Salinum ferro ob-*
signant cum sale.
 To break ground, *Opera oppugnati-*
via instigare, Incubare.
 To break forth in water, *Scateo, Sca-*
turio, ire.
 To break friendship, *Amicitiam*
violare, Amicitiam nudum dissecare.
 To break as frost, *Resolvi*.
 To break the ice, *Difficultatem geren-*
de rei perfingere, perrupta difficul-
tate viam ad aliquid sternere, munire,
aperire.
 To break a jest, *Risum jeco movere*.
 To break in, *Irro, Irrumpo, Intro-*
rumpo. * He'll break into the
 house, *Ecce effringet, Ades ex-*
pugnabit.
 To break a law, *Legem violare, Te-*
merare.
 To break a league, *Fidus violare*,
Sandionem rescindere. * He breaks
 the league of Hospitality, *Hospitali-*
tefferam confringit.
 To break loose, *Eulior, perfingere-*
clausum.
 To break ones mind, *Sensum animi*
aperire, consilium detegere.
 To Break often, *Ruptio*.
 To break off, *Obtrumpo, Rescindo*.
 To Break off for a time, *Intermitto*,
interumpo.
 To Break the neck, *Cervicem dif-*
fringere, guttur elidere.
 To Break the neck with a fall, *Præ-*
cipitem se dare.
 To Break one thing against another,
Affringo.

To Break open, *Effringo, Refringo*.
 To Break open violently, *Expugno*.
 To Break open a letter, *Epistolam*
resignare.
 To Break out (as fire, &c.) *Grossayi*.
 To Break ones oath, *Fidem vio-*
lare.
 To Break out, *Erumpto, Protrumpo*,
Presilio, ire.
 To Break out [as the Sea] *Exundo*.
 To Break out [as the face] *Pustu-*
las emittere, Furicari scabiè.
 To Break prison, *Expugnare carce-*
rem, Vincula carceris rumpere, Ef-
fracto carcere evadere.
 To Break ones rest or sleep, *Noctem*
informem agere.
 To Break the sides with laughing,
Risumori.
 To Break with sorrow, *Moerore con-*
fici.
 To Break promise, *Fidem ledere, Fi-*
dem diutius solvere.
 To Break [tame] *Demo, Demilo*,
Manusfacio.
 To Break h. row, *Perrumpo*. * As
 though he would break thorow a
 wall, *Ut murum perrumperet*.
 To Break under, *Suffringo*.
 To Break up ground, *Occo*.
 To Break up school, *Dimittere scho-*
lam, Scholæ ferias incutere. * We
 shall break up to morrow, *Cras*
nohis indentur ferie. * The wea-
 ther breaks up, *Ridit post nubila*
Plebus.
 To Break with one, *Pastam fidem*
fallere.
 To Break ones wind, *Anbelando de-*
fessici.
 To Break wind backward, *Pedo*,
Crepo.
 A Break, *Fractio, Intervallum*.
 Break of day, *Diluculum*. * By cr
 at break of day, *Prima luce, Cum*
diluculo, Somni mane.
 A Breakalt, *Tentaculum*.
 A Breaker, *Ruptor*.
 A Breaker of doors, *Effractor*.
 A Breaker down, *Demolitor*.
 A Breaker of horses, *Demolitor, Man-*
setor.
 A Breaker of the law, *Violator*.
 A Breaker of a league, *Fedifrag-*
us.
 A Breaker up of ground, *Occator*.
 Heart-breakers [love-locks] *Ciribi-*
amatori, cincinnati penduli.
 A Breaking, *Fractio, Fractura, Dif-*
ruptio, Confractura.
 A Breaking asunder, *Diruptio*.
 A Breaking [civilizing] *Mausue-*
factio.
 The Breaking of a horse, *Equi domi-*
tura.
 A Breaking down, *Excisio, Demo-*
litio.
 A Breaking in, *Irruptio*.
 A Breaking the loins, *Lumbifra-*
gium.
 A Breaking with a noise, *Fragor*.
 A Breaking off, *Abruptio*.
 A Breaking off for a time, *Intermi-*
ssio.
 A Breaking out, *Eruptio*.
 A Breaking out into a scab, *Ulc-*
eratio.
 A Breaking out in the head, *Siriv-*
asis.
 A Breaking out of waters, *Scatir-*
ingo.
 The Breaking of a ship, *Naufrag-*
ium.

A Breasting thorow, *Perratio*.
 A Breasting small, *Comminatio*.
 A Breaking [violating] *Violatio*.
 A Breaking up of ground, *Occasio*.
 Break-neck [steep] *Præruptus*, *Ardus*.
 A Bream [fish] *Abramis*, *idus*.
 A Sea bream, *Abramis marinus*.
 The BREAST, *Pectus*, *oris*.
 A Bred Breast, *Pectusculum*.
 A womans Breast, *Uber*, *Mamma*.
 A womans little Breast, *M. nulla*.
 Breast, adj. *Mamillaris*.
 Of a Breast, *Mamillaris*.
 Breast-apples, *Mala orthostaphica*.
 A Breast-cloth, *Strophium*, *manillare*.
 The Breast-bone, *Sternum*, *Scutum cordis*.
 A Breast-plate, *Loricæ*, *Pectorale*, *Thorax*.
 Of the Breast, *Pectoralis*.
 Having a great Breast, *Pectorosus*.
 Narrow-breasted, *Sitenotborax*.
 Having a Breast-plate, *Thoracatus*.
 BREATH, *Halitus*, *Spiritus*, *Flatus*, *Animæ*, *Anhelitus*. * He is out of breath, *Exanimatus est*. * Keep or hold in your breath, *Animam comprimere*. * I am run out of breath, *Cucurri usque dum fatisset spiritus*. * To the last breath, *Usque ad extremum spiritum*. * Like a man out of breath, *Anhelanti similes*.
 A short Breath, *Supinum*.
 Shortness of Breath, *Ashtma*, *Spirandi difficultas*, *anhelitus angustia*.
 A (talking) B. or B. Oze.
 A fragrant B. or B. Oze.
 The passage of the breath, *respiramen*.
 To Breathe, *Spiro*, *Respiro*, *A. Take Breath*. * *Take your breath, animam recipere*.
 To Breathe [air] *Exire*, *are*.
 To Breathe between, *Interficio*.
 To Breathe into, *Inspiro*.
 To Breathe ones last, *Expiro*, *Animam agere*, *Supremum ingenit facere*.
 To Breathe out, *Exhalo*.
 To Breathe thorow, *Perpiro*.
 To Breathe upon, *Inspiro*.
 Breathed, *Spiratus*.
 Breathed out, *Exspiratus*.
 A Breather, *Spirator*.
 A Breathing, *Halitus*, *Respiratio*, *Spiritus*.
 A Breathing with difficulty, *Anhelatio*, *Dyspnea*.
 A Breathing-hole, *Spiraculum*.
 A Breathing upon, *Ashtus*.
 A Breathing wear, *Sudor remissus*.
 Brechin [in Scotland] *Breckinam*.
 Breckneck [in Wales] *Breckinta*.
 I Bred, *Peperit*. See Bred.
 To B. Bred of, *N. fer Orior*.
 BRED, *Natus*, *Generatus*, *Nativus*, *Subnatus*. * They are well bred, *Bre nati sunt*. * It is for men-fakes that beasts are bred *Hominum gratia generantur bestie*. * He is a well-bred man *Homo est ingenuus liberaliterque educatus*. * That which is bred in the bone will not out of the flesh, *Natum est expellere fur a ligno, usque recurret; Quis semel est infectus vacuus servabit colorum seculum*.
 Ill-bred, *Male moratus*.
 Breckenburgh [in Stormaria] *Bredenberg*.
 Breterole [a fort in Holland] *Bredela*.
 Breda [in Flanders] *Breda*.
 The Breach, *Podex*, *Clunes*.
 The Breach-pin of a gun, *Exemptio*, *his cauda fissula catapultaria*.
 To BREECH [whip] *Tergum cedere*.
 Breeches, *Bracæ*, *Femoralia*.
 A close pair of linnen breeches, *Caligæ lineæ*.
 A Breeches-maker, *Braccarius*.
 Wearing-breeches, *Braccatus*, *Caligatus*. * She wears the breeches, *virum ducit*.
 Breeched [whip] *Tergo caesus*.
 A Breecher [whipper] *Plagifus*.
 A Breeching, *Verberatio*.
 To BREED. *Genero*, *Pario*. * They do not breed above four times a year, *Non plus quater in anno parunt*. * They breed me mischief, *Mibi creant periculum*.
 To Breed teeth, *Dentio*.
 To Breed, *Ablo*, *Educo*, *Give Breeding to*, *Tollo*.
 A Breed, *Genus*. * See that they be of a good breed, *Videntur mi boni seminis sint*.
 A Breeder, *Generator*.
 A Female-breeder, *Genitrix*.
 A B. eeder of cattle, *Admixarius*.
 A Breeding, *Generatio*.
 A Breeding of teeth, *Dentitio*.
 A Breeding-place, *Pecunarius*.
 Of or for breeding, *Fructuarius*.
 Good Breeding, *Educatio ingenua*, *Institutio liberalis*.
 A Breeding woman, *Pregnans*, *Gravida*, *Gravida*.
 The power of Breeding, *Facultas generativa*.
 Breef, *See brief*.
 A Breeze, *Aspius*, *Tabanus*, *O. A Bree*, *Aspius*.
 A Breeze [gentle gale] *Aura*.
 Brestort [in Zutphen] *Bresturtum*.
 Brembo [a river in Italy] *Brembus*.
 Bremen [in Saxony] *Bremis*, *Pharismum*.
 The Dutchy of Bremen, *Bremensis ducatus*.
 Bremerfurde [in Germany] *Bremefurda*.
 Bremgarten [in Switzerland] *Bremgarten*.
 Brest, *Ullus*.
 Brentford [in Middlesex] *Brentæ vici*.
 Brentwood [in Essex] *Cæsaromagus*.
 Brio [in Romagna] *Brium*.
 Breicia [in Italy] *Brinia*.
 Br. Slav [in Schlesien] *Uratistavia*, *Eucertis*.
 Br. Slav [in Poland] *Bressica*.
 The Best Pectus. See breast.
 Brest [in Bretagne] *Brivates*, *Vindana portus*.
 A Brest, *[fish] Passer asper*.
 Brest-cock, *[fish] Passer asper*.
 Breague [in France] *Britannia minor*, *America*.
 Bretenham [in Suffolk] *Cambretium*, *Combre cium*.
 Brettil [in France] *Bretium*.
 A Breve, *Breve*, *it. See brief*.
 A Breviary, *Epitoma*.
 A Breviary, *Compendium*.
 To Breviary, *Actio*, *In breve conclusio*, *Cogo*, *Constringo*.
 Breviated, *Arctatus*, *In breve conclusus*.
 A Breviating, *Arctatio*.
 Breviatures, *Sigle*.
 Brevity, *Brevitas*.
 To BREW [mingle] *Misceo*.
 To Brew beer, *Cervisiam coquere*, *Brasare*.
 Brewed, *Collus*, *Mistus*. * As you have brewed, to you must drink, *Tute hoc intristi, tibi omne est excedendum si sementem feceris ita co metes*.
 A Brewer, *Brasiator*, *Cervisice colator*, *Zythepus*.
 An Ale-brewer, *Cervisice illupulæ colator*.
 A Brew-house, *Zytheparium*, *Pandoxatorium*.
 A Brew ing, *Cervisice collio*.
 A whole Brewing, *Potus unius colliionis*.
 Brewis, *Offe adipate*, *Panis pingui jure intindus*.
 Brian [a mans name] *Brianus*.
 A BRIBE, *Munus*, *eris*, *Repetunde*, *arum*.
 To Bribe, *Corumpo*, *Munera largior*, *muneribus oppugnare*.
 Bribed, *Corruptus*.
 He is Bribed not to speak, *Habet bovem in lingua*.
 A Biber, *Corruptor*.
 Biber, *Corruptio iudicii*.
 Of Bribes, *Muneralis*.
 A Bribing, *Corruptio*.
 A BRICK, *Later*, *eris*.
 A little Brick, *Laterculus*.
 Brick-colour, *Gilyus*, *Figlinus*.
 A Brick-bat, *Tella*.
 A Brick-kiln, *Lutunus*, *Furnus*.
 A Brick-layer, *Cementarius*.
 A Brick-maker, *Laternarius*, *Laternum colitor*.
 Brick-making, *Argillatio*, *Laternum collio*.
 Brick, adj. *Literitus*.
 Bricky, *Literitus*.
 Of Bricks, *Literitus*.
 Brck-work, *Maceria*, *Murus colilis*.
 A Brical, *Nuptia*, *arum*, *Sponsalia*.
 The Brick [sweet apple-tree] *Malamelius*.
 A Bride, *Sponsa*, *Nympha*, *N. va nupta*.
 A Bride-chamber, *Thalamus*.
 A Bride groom, *Sponsus*.
 A Bridemaid, *Pronuba*.
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 Bridwell [in London] *Fons brigide*.
 Bridewell precinct, *Præcinctura fontis S. Brigide*.
 A Bridewell, *Pistrinum*, *Ergastulum*.
 The Master of Bridewell, *Ergastularius*.
 A Bridge, *Pons*, *nitir*.
 A little Bridge, *Ponticulus*.
 A Draw bridge, *Pons versatilis*.
 The Bridge of an Organ, *Modulationum palmularum abacus*, *modulationum affulorum platur*.
 A Wooden bridge, *Pons subicius*, *or Ligneus*.
 The Bridge of a Lute, *Megadum*.
 The Bridge of the nose, *Interhumum*, *N. si septum*.
 A Bridge-master, *Pontis curator*.
 Bridget [a womans name] *Brigida*.
 Bridgewater [in England] *Pentagium*, *Brigevatera*.
 Bridgenan [a family] *De pontibus*.
 A BRIDLE, *Frænum*. * He lets the horse have the bridle, *laxat equum remittit labens*.
 A little Bridle, *Frænum*.
 A Bridle-rein, *Habenas*, *Lorum*.
 The head-stall of a Bridle, *Frontale*.
 To Bridle, *Fræno*, *Infraeno*, *Frænum impno*.
 To Bridle in, *Cerceo*. * I will bridle him in, *illum frænis artioribus reprimo*.
 Brided,

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Bridled, *Frænatus*.
 Not bridled, *Infraenatus*, *Effraenus*.
 A bridler, *Frænator*.
 A bridling, *Frænatio*.
 To be bridled, *Coercibilis*.
 Bridlington [in Yorkshire] *Brillendunum*.
 A Brie [Gad-fly] *Ostrum*.
 Brie [a Province in France] *Bria*.
 A BRIEF [writ] *Breve*, *is*, *Schedula*.
 A brief for loss by fire, &c. *Litteræ petitione auctoritate publica munite*.
 Brief, *Brevis*, *Compendiosus*, *Succinctus*.
 To be tied to brief disputing, *Disputationibus concisus alligari*.
 A brief sentence, *Sententia*.
 A brief repetition of things, *Recapitulatio*.
 To be brief, *Compendiosè loqui*, *Carpitum*, *or leviter transire*.
 To reduce into brief, *In compendium redigere*.
 Briefly, *Breviter*, *Compendiosè*, *Comprehe*, *Concise*, *Strictim*, *Succinctè*.
 * I will handle briefly, *In transitu attingam*. * I will briefly tell you what I would have, *Nunc in pueria conferam quid ego te velim*. * As briefly as I could, *Quam brevissimè potui*.
 Briefness, *Brevitas*.
 Brie [in Germany] *Brega*.
 The Brie [in Holland] *Briela*.
 A Brier, *Rubus*, *Sentis*.
 A Sweet-brier, *Cynobatus*.
 A Brier-plot, *Senticulum*.
 A place of briars, *Senticulum*.
 Full of Briars, *Spinosus*.
 A brigade [the third or fourth part of a company] *Legio*, *Turma*, *Manipulus*.
 A Brigantine [coat of mail] *Lorica*.
 A Brigantine [pinnacle] *Pbaselus*, *celox*, *ccis*.
 Brig-station [in Lincolnshire] *Causennis*, *Gausennæ*.
 Brigboze, *Pontis constructio*, *Refectio*.
 Brigboze, *Refectio*.
 BRIGIT, *Clarus*, *Fulgens*, *Lucidus*, *Luculentus*, *Nidus*, *Rutilus*, *Splendidus*.
 Very bright, *Perlucidus*, *Præfulgidus*, *Prænitidus*.
 Somewhat bright, *Sublucidus*, *Splendidus*.
 Thorow-bright, *Pellucidus*, *Perispicuum*, *Translucidus*.
 To be bright, *Clareo*, *Colluceo*, *Fulgeo*, *Mico*, *Niteo*, *Rutilo*, *Splendo*.
 To grow bright, *Lucesco*, *Incresco*.
 * It grows bright with weaning, *Attritus splendescit*.
 Bright [a dogs name] *Aello*.
 To brighten [make bright] *Elucido*, *Polo*.
 Brightly, *Clare*, *Fulgidè*, *Lucidè*, *Nitidè*, *Splendidè*.
 Somewhat brightly, *Sublucidè*.
 Very brightly, *Præfulgidè*, *Prænitidè*.
 Brightness, *Claritudo*, *Fulgor*, *Nitor*, *Splendor*.
 Brigue [in France] *Brinodium*.
 A brigue [quarrel] *Lis*, *Contentio*.
 The brim of a thing, *Margo*, *imis*, *Ora*, *Limbus*, *Labrum*, *Crepidum*.
 Having a brim, *Marginatus*.
 Without a brim, *Acubus*.
 Of a brim, *Marginalis*.
 To brim as a Sow, *Sudo*, *Marem appetere*.
 A brimmed Sow, *Sus subata*.

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A brimmer, *Calix potu coronatus*.
 Brimstone, *Sulphur*, *uris*.
 A maker of brimstone, *Sulphurarius*.
 A Brimstone mine, *Sulphuraria*.
 Done with Brimstone, *Sulphuratus*.
 Brimstone, *Sulphureus*.
 Brin [in Moravia] *Arjuna*, *Eburum*.
 Brinded, *Variatus*.
 Brindisi [in Italy] *Brundisium*.
 Brine, *Muria*, *Alex*, *Salugo*.
 To season with brine, *Salio*, *Salisdine condire*.
 Being long in brine, *Muriaticus*.
 Brinish, *Salsus*.
 Briny, *Salsus*.
 To BRING, *Affero*, *Adduco*, *Apperto*, *Perfero*. * Bring me a candle quickly, *Quintu lucernam altitum mihi expedis*. * Bring him before me, *Coram ipsum cedo*. * They bring me to that pass, *Eo me redigunt*. * See how one thing brings in another, *Ut aliud ex alio incidit*. * Time will bring it to light, *In apricum proferet ætas*.
 To bring about, *Efficio*. * I will bring it about for you, *Hec tibi ego effectum reddam*. * We labour-ed hard to bring it about, *Opere maximo dabamus operam ut fieret*. * There were two ways to bring it about, *Dubius viis effecti potuit*.
 To bring abroad, *In mundum afferre*, *In lucem profero*, *Produco*.
 To bring an action against one, *Litem alicui intendo*.
 To bring to bed [as a midwife] *Obstetricari*.
 To bring down [lessen] *Imminuo*.
 To bring down [weaken] *Attenuo*, *Accido*.
 To bring again, *Repeto*.
 To bring aside, *Seduco*, *Suoco*.
 To bring back, *Reduco*, *Refero*, *Reperio*.
 To bring one to his death, *Aliquem vitæ expellere*.
 To bring to destruction, *Profigo*.
 To bring down, *Deficio*, *Humilio*, *are*.
 To bring to an end, *Ad ultimum ducere*, *perficere*.
 To bring by force, *Adigo*, *Attraho*, *Rapio*, *ere*.
 To bring forth, *Educo*, *Effero*, *Produco*, *Profero*.
 To bring forth young, *Pario*, *Educo*, *Entor*.
 To be ready to bring forth, *Parturio*, *ire*.
 To bring forth before the time, *Abortio*, *ire*.
 To bring forth flowers, *Flores*, *Floresco*, *ere*.
 To bring forth fruit, *Fructum facere*.
 To bring forth plentifully, *Fundo*, *Effundo*.
 To bring forth witnesses, *Testes adhibere*, *producere*.
 To bring from, *Induco*, *Defero*, *Deporto*.
 To bring in, *Induco*, *Infero*, *Importo*, *Introduco*.
 To bring in place of another, *Substituo*.
 To bring into a fools paradise, *Vandispe ludare*.
 To bring low, *Deficio*, *Diduco*, *Humilio*.
 To bring low [bring to decay] *Læscacio*, *Attenuo*.
 To bring mischief on himself, *Suo sibi jumento malum accersere*.
 To bring to nothing, *Peffundo*, *Alfumo*, *In nihilum redigere*.

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To bring one on his way, *Deduco*.
 To bring over, *Traduco*, *Transfero*, *Trafico*.
 To bring over [cover] *Obduco*.
 To bring out, *Profero*. * Why do you not bring it out, *Quin tu id proferes*? * Bring it out a-doors, *Foras profer*.
 To bring to remembrance, *In memoriam revocare*, *Reducere*.
 To bring a sleep, *Soporo*.
 To bring to pass, *Efficio*, *Confectio*, *Effectum dare*, *Ad exitum perducere*.
 To bring into a snare, *In fraudem illicere*.
 To bring together, *Confero*, *conduco*.
 To bring tidings, *Nuncio*, *Anuncio*.
 To bring under, *Subjicio*, *Subigo*, *Inpotestatem redigere*.
 To bring up, *Alo*, *Educo*, *Nutrio*, *Tollo*. * He brings up the Child, *Puerum suscipit*. * She brought herup of a little one, *Ilam aluit parvulum*. * They purpose to bring it up, *Deceverunt tollere*. * As you bring him up so you must have him, *Ut quisque suum vult ita st*.
 To bring envy upon one, *Invidiam alicui conferre*.
 To bring word again, *Renuncio*.
 A Bringer, *Portator*.
 A Bringer back again, *Reductor*, *Reportator*.
 A Bringer against ones will, *Perductor*.
 A Bringer down, *Dejector*, *Humiliator*.
 A Bringer forth in fight, *Subjellor*.
 A Bringer from place to place, *Translator*.
 A Bringer to nought, *Perditer*.
 A Bringer to pass or about, *Effellor*, *eris*, *Effellitrix*, *icis*.
 A Bringer of tidings, *Nunciator*.
 A Bringer up, *Nutritus*, *Educator*, *Alumnus*.
 A Bringer on ones way, *Deductor*.
 A Bringing, *Portatus*, *Alveutus*.
 A Bringing back, *Reductio*.
 A Bringing forth, *Productio*, *Prolatio*.
 A Bringing forth of young, *Factura*, *Generatio*, *Parus*.
 A Bringing from one to another, *Translatio*, *Translatio*.
 A Bringing in, *Inductio*, *Illatio*, *Importatio*, *Intductio*.
 A Bringing to pass, *Effectio*, *Confectio*.
 A Bringing down, *Diminutio*, *Defectio*, *Humiliatio*.
 A Bringing together, *Collatio*.
 A Bringing under, *Subjellio*.
 A Bringing unto, *Apportatio*.
 A Bringing up, *Educatio*, *Enutritio*.
 Bringing forth all things, *Omniparans*.
 A Brink, *Extremitas*, *Ora*, *Margo*.
 Briony, *Bryonia*, *Vitis alba*.
 Briony [white vine] *Ampeloluce*, *vitis alba*.
 Briony [wild vine] *Taminea vitis*, *Brionia nigra*.
 Briquesas [in Piemonte] *Briquesascum*.
 Brisch [in Alsatia] *mens Brisacus* or *Brisacus*.
 Brisgow, [part of Germany] *Brisgovia*.
 Brisk, *Agilis*, *Alacer*, *Lætus*, *Vegetus*, *Acers*, *Frivulus*.
 Briskly, *Agiliter*, *Alacriter*.

BUD

incoquere & ludibus cadere.
 Buck alhes, cineres ad lixivium.
 To wash a Buck, lixivio incoquere.
 A Buck-waiver, Lotrix a lixivio.
 Buck ile, Lixivium.
 A Bucket, fiftula, H. vstrum.
 A little Bucket, Situla, urinula.
 Leather buckets for fires, fiftulae incendiariorum.
 Buck-bean [herb] Trifolium p.
 sum.
 Buck-horn [great] cornu cervi
 majus.
 Buck horn [lesse] cornoporus v.
 Buck-horn [creeping] Cornu
 Ruellii.
 Buck-thorn [great] Rhamnus
 tytiua.
 Buck-thorn [small] Rhamnus p.
 Drosocoidis.
 A Buck-thorn [fish] Asellus
 fide exiccatus.
 Buck-wheat, Trogopyrum.
 A Bucking-flock, Lixivarium.
 A Buck ng-tub, Lixivatorium.
 Buck ngham, Buckingbamia.
 Of Buckingham, Buckinghamis.
 A BUCKLE, fibula, spin. ber. a.
 To Buckle [activ.] pñulo, con-
 go, pñula submittere.
 To buckle together [neut.] con-
 go, cellular, cominus certare,
 nus conferre.
 To Buckle to a business, Acci-
 se ad pñus.
 To Buckle to one, Alicui cedere.
 fies submittere.
 Buckled, suffultatus.
 A shoe-buckle, fibula calcei.
 pñuscula.
 A Buckle-maker, pñuscularius.
 A buckler, clypeus, oniscus, is n.
 A little Buckler, parma, cetra-
 ta.
 A large Buckler, scutum.
 A Buckler-maker, Cypariius.
 A Buckler-player, Cypariectus.
 Bearing a buckler, clypeatus, f-
 tus.
 Buckler-thorn, subnitrus, .
 christi.
 A Buckling, Subsectio.
 Buckrams [herb] Allium sylv.
 Buckram, pennus crassus, citu-
 lorum.
 Bucklum, Loftrum.
 Bucklum fil-tris, lactus.
 Buck-weed, Eclitine.
 Buccolcks, Ecl. g. e.
 A BUD, Germen, inis, n.
 A little bud, Gemmula.
 The first bud of flowers, Viris.
 The Bud of a rose, Alab. strum
 lyz. rose.
 The Bud of a vine } Gemma.
 Young bud }
 To bud, Germino. Gemmo, Flo-
 To bud again, repulsa.
 To Bud before the time, Pro-
 min.
 To begin to Bud, gemmifco, G-
 nasso pululafco.
 To begin to bud again, rep-
 lasco.
 To Bud out, egermino, proger-
 To Bud together, congermino.
 Budc [in Huxley] Buda Aquia.
 Budded, gemminatus.
 The tree is Budded, Arbor ge-
 mmit.
 Budge [Lambs furr] pelus ag-
 A budding, germinatio.
 A Budding out, egerminatio.
 To Budge, pedem curre, g-
 A

Budoa [in Dalmatia] Butus.
 A Budget, Bulga, Ascopera, succus, viduam.
 Budweis [in Bohemia] Bubonium.
 Buelth [in Brecknock-shire] Bulleum plurimum.
 A Buft, *Bubalus, bison, tis.*
 Buftie, *Bubalus, bison, tis.*
 A Buft-Coat, *Tunica coriacea, bubalina, Militaris.*
 Buft [Leather] *Pellis bubula.*
 A Bufter, *Colaptes, Alaps.*
 To bufter, *Colaptes cadere.*
 Bufted, *Col. p. casus.*
 A bufterer, *Alaparus infistor.*
 A bufter-stool, *Sella levior portatilis.*
 A buftie, *Bubalus.*
 Of a buftie, *Bubalinus.*
 A buftie-head, *Bardus, Plumbeus, obfusca mentis, beatus ingenti, inconditus.*
 A Buftion, *Morologus, Parasitus, Scurvy.*
 To play the Buftion, *Parasitor, Scurvy.*
 Buftion-like, *Scurvilitis.*
 Buftionry, *Scurvilitas.*
 A bug [black Maggot] *Infellum nigrum.*
 A bug, *Terriculamentum, for-Bug-bear, mido, inis.*
 Bugy [a Province in France] *Bugefia.*
 To bugger, *Pedicator.*
 A buggerer, *Pederastes.*
 Bugger, *Pederastia.*
 Bugle (an Herb) *Bugula.*
 A bugle (beast) *Bucra vitrea.*
 A bugle (beast) *Bucra.*
 A bugle [horn] *Cornu veneratorum.*
 Bugles, *bugleffum.*
 Yellow-buglofs, *Lingua bovis.*
 Small Wild buglofs, *Lingua bovis fivestris.*
 Purple Wall buglofs, *Lyc. p. anglicana flore purpureo.*
 Vipers rough buglofs, *Echium flore pulo.*
 White-wall buglofs, *Lycopis anglicana flore albo.*
 To BUILD, *Edifico, Fabrico, condo, conficere, extruo.* * He built a fine Houfe, *Præclarum Edificavit domum.* * There did he build three Cities, *Tres ibi urbes ftituit.* * He Vows to build a Church, *Vovet Templum.* * I build upon your Word, *Verbis tuis nitior.*
 To build about, *Circumftituo.*
 To build again, *Re-edifico.*
 To build before, *Præftituo.*
 To build in, *Inaedifico.*
 To build under, *Subftituo.*
 To build unto, *Adftituo, Co-edifico.*
 To build up, *Peraedifico.*
 To be Built, *Edificari.* * To appoint where a Temple shall be Built, *Effari Templum, ftitue fontem.*
 Built, *Edificatus, Fabricatus, Built, Conditus.*
 Built about, *Circumftitutus.*
 Built before, *Præftitutus.*
 Built hard by, *Co-edificatus.*
 Built up, *Peraedificatus.*
 Built upon, *Inftitutus.*
 A Builder, *Edificator, Conditor, Structor.*
 A Master Builder, *Architectus.*
 A Building, *Edificium, Structura.*
 * I have Surveyed all your Buildings, *Omnia Edificacionum tuam perfpexi.*
 A little Building, *Edificiuncula.*
 A Building up, *Exftititio.*

The Art of Building, *Architectonica, Architectura.*
 A Bay of Building, *Menfura viginti quatuor pedum.*
 Le Buie (in the Dolphinate) *Buifum.*
 A Bulfinch, *Rubicilla.*
 A Bulk (before a Shop) *Appendix.*
 To Bulk out, *Propendeo.*
 The Bulk, *Moles, Maffa, Magnitudo.*
 Bulky (big) *Ingens.*
 Bulky (Corpulent) *Craffus, Præpinguis.*
 Bulky (heavy) *Gravis.*
 Bulky (Maffie) *Solidus, denfus.*
 A Bull, *Taurus, bos, ovis.*
 A young Bull, *Juvenulus.*
 Like a Bull, *Tauriformis.*
 To Bull (Cheat) *Fraudare, palpum obtrudere alicui.*
 To Bull (a Cow) *Inire, afflire.*
 A Bull (unhithers of Speech) *Stridilo, Sermis incongruitas.*
 A Bull fly, *Cervus volans.*
 A Bulling (of a Cow) *Initus.*
 A Bull-beggar, *Larva, Terriculamentum.*
 Bull-weed, *Jacea nigra.*
 Bull wort, *Ammi.*
 Bulbonak (herb) *Viola lunaris.*
 Bulbous, *Bulbosus.*
 To Bulge (as a Ship) *Titubare, titillari.*
 Bul baitings, *Bubetie.*
 Bul-baiters, *Bubetii.*
 The Bull Chaffer, *Taurus volans.*
 A Buls-pizzle, *Tureca, lures feulica.*
 A Bull trout, *Tutta taurina.*
 A Bulthead (Fish) *Capito, onis.*
 A Popes Bull, *Bulla Pontificia, diploma papale.*
 A Bullock, *Prunum Sylvestre.*
 A Bullace-tree, *Prunus Sylvestris.*
 A Bullet, *Glans plumbea.*
 Buller in Mouth, *Promptus in ore glaudibus.*
 Bullion (Money in the Maff) *Argentum non fatum or infellum.*
 A Bullock, *Juvenus.*
 A Bulrush, *Juncus.*
 A Bulrush-bed, *Juncetum.*
 Bulrush, adj. *Juncus.*
 Full of Bulrushes, *Juncosus.*
 A Bully *Rock. Vir fortis & Fellow. Animofus.*
 A Buwark, *Agger, Munitum, Præfidium, Propugnaculum.*
 Of a Bulwark, *Vallaris, muralis.*
 Buwels or Bolwels (in Cumberland) *Abulo-bulgio, Blaium Bulgium.*
 A Bumbar (Gun) *Bombarda.*
 To discharge a Bumbar, *Bombardam difplodere.*
 A Bumbar (Tankard) *Cantharus.*
 Bumbaft, *Goffipium, Xylum.*
 To Bumbaft, *Goffipio opplere.*
 Bumtafted, *Goffipio oppletus, Xylinus.*
 A Bumkin, *Colonus, infubidus, Ruficus.*
 A Bumme, *Notes, iuxta.*
 A Bump (walling) *Tuber, eris.*
 A Bump (thump) *Colapfus.*
 Bumped out (in Building) *Pro-jectus.*
 A Bunch (swelling) *Gibbus, tuler.*
 A little bunch, *Tuberculum.*
 A bunch (bundle) *Ficiculus.*
 A bunch of Grapes, *Racemus.*
 A hard bunch, *Cyrtus.*
 Bunch-backed, *Gilbifus, gibber.*

Bunched, *Gibbosus.*
 Bunchy, *Gibbosus.*
 Bunchinels, *Gibboffitas.*
 A bundle, *Fafcis, fasciculus, manipulus, fardine, arum.*
 To bundle up, *Confarino, convafus, in fafcem confringere.*
 Bundle-wite, *Fafciation.*
 Bundled, *Confarinatus.*
 A Bung, *Obturamen, inis.*
 A bung hole, *Spiraculum.*
 To bung up, *Obturo.*
 Stop with a bung, *Obturo.*
 Bunged up, *Obtutus.*
 Bungey (in Norfolk) *Arena.*
 To bungle, *Ruditer conficere, inconcinne formare.*
 Bungled, *Ruditer confectus.*
 A bungler, *Imperitus, rudis, fcilicet.*
 Bungler-like, *Rudi mimerva.*
 Bunglingly, *Rudi mimerva.*
 A bunt-line, *Funis nauticus.*
 To bunt out, *Protubero.*
 The bunt of a Sail, *Veli finuatio.*
 A bunt, *Collyra, libum.*
 A bunting, *Alaudula, rubetra, terranola, calandra.*
 A Buoy of a Ship, *Truncus anchoræ index.*
 To buoy up a Ship, *Navem cuppis in alteram partem ex aquis attollere.*
 Buquehan (in Scotland) *Bucbania, bogbania.*
 A burbot, *Holtburia, Mustela fluviatilis.*
 A bur, *Lappa.* See burr.
 Burchain (in Bavaria) *Buricians.*
 A BURDEN, *Onus, eris; fafcis, fardine.*
 To Burden, *Onero, Sarcina, onus impingere, oneris cumulare.*
 To carry a burden, *Oneri succedere.*
 To lay down a burden, *Humeros onere levare.*
 A great burden, *Moles.*
 A little burden, *Onufculum, Sarcinula.*
 Of or for a burden, *Onerarius.*
 To be burdened, *Aggravor, Premor.*
 Burdened, *Gravatus, Oneratus.*
 A burdener, *Onerator.*
 Burdensome, *Onerofus.*
 To bu den the Conscience, *Scrupulum injicere.*
 The burden of a Song, *Versus intercalatus.*
 To bear a burden in a Song, *Mimo fufcipere.*
 Buren [in the Low-Countries] *Bura.*
 Bure upon the Sands [in Cumberland] *C. Jura Exploratorium.*
 Bure under Stanemore, *Verteris.*
 A Burget [Helmet] *Caffis burgundica.*
 Burgaw [in Schwaben] *Burgovia.*
 A Burgothe, *Immunitas a reparandis burgi muris.*
 A Burgeon *Germen, gemma.*
 To Burgeon [fprout] *Germio.*
 Burgeoned, *Gemmatus.*
 A Burgeoning, *Gemmatio, Germinatio.*
 A Burgefs (Free-man) *Municeps, ipis.*
 To choofe a Burgefs, *In Civitatem Accipere.*
 A Burgefs (Magistrate) *Burgenfis.*
 A Burgefs (in Parliament) *Senator, pater confcriptus.*
 Of a Burgefs, *Municipalis.*
 Burgefs-ship, *Civitas, jus Civitatis.*

A Burgh, *Municipium.*
 Borough, *Municipium.*
 Burgh (in Turk-shire) *Braccium.*
 Burgh upon Sands (in Cumberland) *Exploratorium castra.*
 Burgh upon Stanemore (in West-merland) *Verteris, Verteris.*
 A Burgher, *Municeps, ipis.*
 Burgher-ship, *Jus municipii.*
 A Burglar, *Parietum effofcer, effractor.*
 Burglary, *Parietum effofcio, or perfoffio.*
 A Burgmote (Town-Court) *Burgi five oppidi conventus, Civium comitia.*
 A Burgomaster, *Municipii Præfatus.*
 Burgon (in the Dolphinate) *Bergus.*
 Burgos (in Old Caffile) *Masturgis, Burgi, Bravum.*
 A Burgrave, *Urbis præfatus.*
 Burgtieder (in Effex) *Cæfaromagus.*
 Burgundy (a Country in France) *Burgundia.*
 Burgundy, adj. *Burgundicus.*
 Of Burgundy, *Burgundicus.*
 The Burgundians, *Burgundiones.*
 Burgonians, *Burgundiones.*
 A Burial, *Funus, eris, Exequia, arum, Sepultura.*
 A Burial-place, *Culvaria.*
 Burial-duties, *Jufia Funerum.*
 Burial Solemnities, *Exequia.*
 Of Burials, *Funerarius.*
 Burial, *Exequialis.*
 Burick (in Germany) *Burichum.*
 St. Burien (in Cornwall) *Belerium.*
 To BURY, *Sepelio, Contumulo, tumo mandare, tumulo dare, Sepulcro claudere.*
 To Bury before, *Præfepelio.*
 To Bury together, *Confepelio.*
 To be Buried, *Sepeliri, tumulari.*
 Buried, *Sepultus, Contumulatus, terræ inftitutus.*
 A Burier, *Sepultor, tumulator.*
 A Burying, *Sepultura.*
 A Burying-place, *Sepulchrum.*
 To Bu- (pick the knots out of Cloth) *Enodo, Defquamo.*
 The Burles (of a Deers Head) *Sulbula.*
 A Burler, *Enodator.*
 A Burling-Iron, *Forceps fallonica.*
 Burlesque, *Pæfis f. cularis imitatio.*
 Burley, *Craffus, Grandis, Obefulus.*
 To BURN, (active) *Uro, aduro, comburo, incendio.* * You Burn Day-light, *Lucernam in fole accendis.*
 To Burn (neut.) *Ardeo, Flagro, Effluo, Exeffuo.*
 To burn all about, *Amburo.*
 To Burn again, *Redardefco.*
 To Burn (in Sacrifice) *Adoleo.*
 To Burn in the hand, *Stigmatizo.*
 To Burn a little, *Suburo.*
 To Burn much, *Deuro, peruro.*
 To Burn (fear) *Canterizo.*
 To Burn thorow, *Perardeo.*
 To Burn together, *Cencremo.*
 To Burn vehemently, *Flagro, De-fagro, Exardeo.*
 To Burn up, *Exuro.* * The grafs burns up, *Herba excrefcit.*
 To be Burned, *Uro.*
 Burned, *Uftus, combuftus, crematus.*
 Burnt, *Uftus.* * The Village was Burnt with Lightning, *Vila de Calo talia eft.* * A Burnt Child

dreads the Fire, *Ilus pifcator fapit.*
 Burned round about, *Ambuftus.*
 Burned to Afhes, *Cinefatus.*
 Burned before, *Præuftus.*
 Burned in the Hand, *Stigmaticus, Canterizatus.*
 Burned much, *Deuftus, peruftus.*
 Burned (as in Roasting) *Retoftus.*
 To be Burned, *Combustibilis.*
 Sun burnt, *Torridus.*
 Burnt-forrel, *In fufum rutilus.*
 A Burner, *Incenfer, uftor.*
 Burnet (herb) *Pimpinella, Anguiforda.*
 Burning, *Ardens, Flagrans, JEftuans.*
 A Burning Coal, *Pruna.*
 A Burning (act.) *Uftio, Combustio, onis, crematio, incendio.*
 A Burning [neut.] *Ardor, Flagrancia, Defagratio.*
 A Burning about, *ambuftio.*
 A burning ague, *caufus.*
 A burning flame, *Incendium.*
 A burning in force, *Uredo, Urigo, inis.*
 A burning iron, *cauterium.*
 A burning with a hot iron, *canterizatio, ftigmatizatio.*
 Burningly, *Ardenter.*
 Burnt with the pox, *Lue venerea inftus.*
 Burnt [up as grafs] *Arefactus.*
 Burnt wine, *defrutum, vinum adulatum.*
 A Burnt-offering, *Holocauftum.*
 To Burnish [make bright] *Polio, Expolio.* * The Deer burnishes his head, *cervus defricat exuvias cornuum.*
 To Burnith, grow big, *grandefco.*
 Burnithed, *politus, Expolitus.*
 Burnithed [as a Deers head] *Politus exuvias nitidum.*
 A burnisher, *polio, onis.*
 A burnishing, *expolitus, politura.*
 A Burr, *Lappa.*
 A great Burr, *Arthium, Bardana.*
 The Burr [of the ear] *Lobus.*
 A burr [knob of a Deers horn] *Turerculum.*
 Of a burr, *Lappaceus.*
 Full of Burrs, *Lappetus.*
 Burrage, *borago.*
 Burdock, *bardana, cappa.*
 A little Burdock *bardana minor, Ditch burr.*
 Burr-burr, *pet-fites.*
 Burr-reed, *sparganium, ramofum.*
 A barrel-flyc, *tabanus.*
 A burrow [corporation] *Municipium.*
 A burrow [for Conies] *Antrum cuculorum.*
 To burrow, *in cavum fubire, fe penetrare, in cavernam trepere.*
 Burrowed, *tulus, injurie ventorum non patiens.*
 A burrow [cover] *Latibulum.*
 Burrow-hill [in Leicefterfhire] *Ver-nometum, Verometum.*
 Burrow bridge [in Turk-shire] *Pons Burgenfis.*
 The Burfe [exchange] *ex cambium, forum bajlicum.*
 A Burfer, *burfarius, Thefaurarius, difpensator.*
 Burfa [part of Affia] *Myfia.*
 To BURST, *crepo, difumpor.*
 To Burft with laughing, *rifu emcri.*
 To burft in peices, *difftio.*
 To Burft out into laughter, *in rifum prorumpere.*

Burft, *disruptus.*
 To burft out, *Proftitio.* * Tears Burft out, *profutunt lacrymæ.*
 * Fire Burfts out if you ftrike the ftone, *exilit ignis ft lapidem lapfu percuffit.*
 Ready to Burft, *Aded inflatus ut prope crepet.*
 Burft *Elifus, Herniofus.*
 Burften [as a bladder] *Disftofus.*
 Burft-wort, *Milegrana, Herniaria.*
 A Burthing, *disruptio.*
 Burthens, *Hernia, Ramex, icis, ruptura.*
 The Burft-cow *luprefes.*
 The Blain-cow *luprefes.*
 A Burthen, *Onus, eris.*
 To Burthen, *Onero.*
 The Burthen of a Song, *versus intercalatus.*
 Burthensome, *Onerofus.*
 A BUSH, *Dumus, Rubus.* * You have not gone about the Bush, *Nihil circumfufus es.* * Either a Bush or a brake, *Aut navis aut galeus.* * Good wine needs no Bush, *Vino bene non opus eft bederâ.* * One Bird in the hand is worth two in the Bush, *Ipem pretio non amo. Quicquid poffim malo auferre in præfentia.*
 The Bush [tail] of a fox, *cauda vulpis.*
 Silver bush [a shrub] *Jovis barba.*
 A Bush of hair, *Cæfaris.*
 Bushy *Dumofus.*
 Full of bushes *Dumofus.*
 A Bushy place, *Dumetum, Rubetum, Spinetum.*
 A Bushel [eight gallons] *Modius.*
 A little Bushel, *Mediolus.*
 A Bushel [two ftke] *Medimnus.*
 A Bushel and half, *Segummodius.*
 Two bushels and a half, *Culeus.*
 Three Bushels, *Trimodius.*
 Bushel adj. *Medialis.*
 Of a bushel *Medialis.*
 BUSIE, *Occupatus, Impeditus, Negotiis diftentus.* * You are as Buſie as a Bee, *ftagis tanquam mus in matella.* * When you are Buſieft of all, in *ſumma occupatione tuâ.*
 To Buſye, *Occupo, Impedio, ſollicito.*
 To Buſie ones ſelf, *Immiscere or implicare ſe.*
 A Buſie body, *Ardelio, curioſus, aliena curans, Omnium negotijs ſe immiſcens, faltem in alienam meſſem immittens.*
 To be Buſie, *ſatago, Negotijs diftineor.*
 Buſied, *Occupatus, ſollicitus, verſatus.*
 Buſily, *Sollicitè, Studioſè.*
 Buſineſs [troubling] *Tumultus, Tumultuatio, turba.*
 BUSINESSE, [employment] *Negotium, negotiatio, commercium, Occupationes.* * That is not our Buſineſs, *(we do not make that our Buſineſs) id non agimus.* * In the heat of your buſineſs, *in ſumma occupatione tuâ.* * What Buſineſs had you there, *quid iſtic tibi negotij eſt?* * I had a Buſineſs in hand, *occupatus eram.* * It takes one off from Buſineſs, *avocat a rebus gerendis.* * What Buſineſs is this, *quid hic rei eſt?* * Come to the Buſineſs in hand, *ad rem redi.* * Will you have me ſpeak to your Buſineſs, *mene vis dicere id quæ te atti-*

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Calmidity,

Canary-grass, *Phalaris*.
 Canary-wine, *Vinum Canarium*,
Hispanicum.
 To Cancel, *Cancello*, *intulco*, *disfun-*
go, *oblitero*, *refundo*, *refugo*.
 To be Cancelled, *Expungor*, *deleo*.
 Cancelled, *Interlitus*.
 A Cancellor, *Cancellator*, *Exaucto-*
rator.
 A Cancelleng, *Cancellatio*, *Inludio*,
Defectio.
 A Cancer [Crab] *Cancer*, *vi*.
 A Cancer [swelling] *Carcinoma*,
altis.
 Candy [the Island] *Creta*.
 Candy [the City there] *Matiuum*,
Cytium.
 To Candy, *Saccharo condire*.
 Candy Alexander [herb] *Smyr-*
nium creticum.
 Candid, *Candidus*.
 A Candied, *Candidatus*.
 A C A N D L E, *Candle*, *Lucerna*.
 * His Candle burns within the
 Socket, *bono Septentem est*. * When
 Candles are out all Cats are gray,
Nelle latet mendæ.
 A little Candle, *Lucernula*.
 A Watch-Candle, *Lucetra*.
 A Wax-Candle, *Cereus*.
 A little Wax Candle, *Cereolus*.
 A Candle-wyck, *Allyctinum*.
 Candle, *adj.* *Candilaris*.
 Of a Candle, *Lucula*.
 To work by Candle-light, *Lucubro*.
 A Candle-maker, *Candelarius*.
 A Candle-stick, *Candelastrum*, *Lucer-*
narium.
 A Branch-Candlestick, *Lychniscus*.
 A Hanging-Candlestick, *Lychniscus*
pendens.
 A Price-Candlestick, *Candelabrum*
argenteum.
 A Candle-flußer, *Ensuntarium*.
 Candlemas-day, *Lychnæis*, *purti-*
catio.
 Candleur, *Candor*, *cris*.
 A Cane, *Canna*, *canna Indica*, *cala-*
mna, *arundo*.
 A little Cane, *Cannulus*, *cannellum*.
 A Sugar-Cane, *Canna saccharata*.
 To Cane, *Canna cedere*.
 Canel [Tree or Spice] *Cinnamum*,
Cinnamomum.
 A Canning, *Fustigatio*.
 How low as a Cane, *Fistulatus*.
 A place where Canes grow, *Arund-*
inetum.
 Bearing Canes, *Arundifer*.
 Of or like a Cane, *Arundinaceus*.
 Full of Canes, *Arundinosus*.
 Made of Cane, *Cannæus*, *arundineus*.
 A Canibal, *Antropophagus*.
 Canthea [in Hungary] *Canisia*.
 A Canker [worm] *Euca*.
 A Canker-lore, *Cancer*.
 A Canker in the Mouth, *Aphtha*.
 A Canker in the Nose, *Polypus*.
 Canker [Rust] *Rubigo*.
 Canker of Brass, *Ærugo*, *inis*.
 Canker of Iron, *Ferrugo*.
 To Canker, *Rubiginem contrahere*.
 Cankered, *Rubiginosus*.
 Canine [doggish] *Caninus*.
 A Cannel, *Canalit*, *river*.
 A little Cannel, *Canalculus*, *ritulus*.
 The Cannel-bone of the Throat,
Utriculus jugularis, *trachea*.
 Cannions [of Breeches] *Perigomata*.
 A Cnoa [Boat] *Monoxylum*.
 A Canon [great Gun] *Termentum*.
 The muzzle of a Canon, *Os ter-*
mentii.

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To shoot off a Canon, *Tormentum murale exonerare*.
A Canon (perrier) *Petroleum*.
A Canon (rule) *Regula*.
A Canon (law) *Canon, onis*.
A Canon (in a Cathedral Church) *canonicus*.
A Canon bit, *Lupulin*.
A Canoncer, *Bombardierius*.
Canonical, *canonicus*.
Canonically, *canonicè*.
A Canonist, *canonista*.
A Canonship } *canonicatus*.
Canonus-place }
To Canonize, *canonizo*, In *divus* & *ferre*.
A Canonization } *canonizatio*, Apo-
A Canonizing, } *theosis*, In *nume-*
rum sanctum relatio.
Canonized, In *divus* relatus.
A Canopy, *conopseum*.
Canorous, *canorus*.
Cantat } [in the Dutchy of H'rtlem-
berg] *Canatum*.
Cant, *Vallus, Pividus, Vegetus*.
To Cant (recover), *convalesco, san-*
desco (post perperum).
To Cant, *Sermonis ficitium uti ex*
posito.
Canting, *Sermonem ficitium aser-*
pans.
A Canting, *Sermonis ficitium usurpatic*.
Canterbury, *Canctaria, Dacurium*,
Dacurium, Dolerina.
Canterbury, adj. } *Canctariensis*.
Of Canterbury. }
Canterbury bells (herb) *Camp-*
nula.
A Canticle, *Ecclion, Segmentum*.
A Cantle (heap) *Massa, Acies*.
To Cantle out, In *flaga* & *ferre*.
Cantlaw (the family) *de Cantlaw*.
A Cantlo, *Canctum*.
A Canton, *Tribus, conventus juri-*
dicus.
To Canton } *partis*.
Cantonize }
Cantoned } *divisus*, In *partes*
canonizatus } *fecus*.
A Cant-piece *Emblema, atis*.
A Cantred (hundred) *centula*.
Canvas, *candium*.
Canva, adj } *canctinus*.
Of Canva }
Cuthion-canvas, *carb sine vestis te-*
nuer.
To Canvas (bandy for Prefement),
Amio, Pretenso.
To Canvas (sift a business) *Discont-*
Feuntis.
Canvaled, *Pretenfatus*.
A Canvaller, *Hio canctis*.
Canvaled (much talked of) *Agita-*
tus, Teltatus.
A Canvelling, *Ambitus, fit*.
There is a great Canvelling, *Labo-*
retur.
Canvey Isle [in Essex] *Canna, Can-*
nos, Canenor.
A CAP, *Pileus, Pileum*. * Off w'th
your cap Boy, *Aperi caput puer*.
* I will cap you, *Gaudeum extra-*
ban de capite. * Does he think
will come with cap in hand to
him? * Is *fit me supplicatum p-*
lati? * We may thank our cap
for this, * *N his bac pilea canor*.
* They go to market with ca s on
their heads, *Pileiti remum can-*
* His cap l'nd with a logger

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head, *Bardus est, Infulsus audit, Nihil capit.*
A little Cap, *Pileolus, Pileolum.*
To Cap a person, *coram aliquo caput aperire, nudare.*
A little Cap worn under the hat, *capitum.*
A flat Cap, *Petasis.*
A fun-cap, *culo ferinus.* * They save their heads by putting on furred caps, *capit his cadene ferino flat cautum.*
A leather cap, *cutis enis.*
A night cap, *Capitum nocturnum.*
A square-cap, *Pileum quadratum.*
A three corner'd Cap, *Pileum triangulum.*
The Cap of a man's yard, *Glass penis.*
A Cap-maker, *Pileo.*
Cap-a-pe, *a capite ad calcem.*
To Cap veries, *Alternis versibus continere.*
Capable, *capax.*
Capableness, *Capacitas.*
Capacity, *Capitus, us.*
Of good Capacity, *Sclerus, Bone indur.*
A Caparison, *Loric.*
To Caparison, *Loric munire.*
Caparison'd, *caparivatus.*
A Cap-cake, *Pileo, keck.*
A Cape (at Sea) *Navium status, Promontorium.*
To double a Cape, *Promontorium flectere, Præterflecti, Superare.*
The Cape (of a garment) *Vestis capæ, collare, is.*
A Spanish Cape (short cloak) *Clavus Hispanica.*
Caper (the family) *de Capia.*
A Caper in dancing, *Trippation.*
To Caper, *Trippati, are.*
A Cress-caper, *Subulatic.*
A Caper (tree or fruit) *caparis, is.*
A Caper (privateer) *Actuarius privatus. Pirata.*
The Capillary veins, *Vene capillares.*
A Capitate (in miced meat) *Minnut.*
Capital, *capitalis, e.*
A Capital letter, *Littera vocalis.*
A Capital offence, *crimen capitale.*
A Capital cry, *clamo phra.*
A Capital ship, *Navis ingens.*
A Capital building, *capitulum.*
Capitals, *Capitula.*
The Cantol (in Some) *Capitulum.*
Capite n (cou de Silk) *Motaxa.*
Capitular, *capitularis.*
To Capitulate, *e priato, De conditionibus pactari.*
Capitulated, *Pacti confectus.*
Capitulating, *Pactans.*
A Capitulation, *Pactio.*
A Capitula ion, *Pactio.*
A Capitula re, *Stipulator.*
A Caple (herb) *Cabular.*
Capon-sad, (he.b) *Talarius major.*
A Capon-fowl, *Alectorius.*
A Capon, *Capa.*
To cut a Capon, *Castr.*
A Capone, *Capo pulus, Capon p Capon, s. fuculus.*
Caper (a weed) *Dactyle victoria.*
A Cap, *cu b, Cuculus.*
Ca-paper, *Carta Imperatoria.*
A Caping, *Capus apertio, pilei distillatio.*
Full of Caping (crouching) *Venerabundus.*
The Capricalse (fowl) *Capriculca.*

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A Capriccio (fantastical humour) *Mor affectatus*.
 Capriciously, *Morosus*.
 Capriciously, *Morosè*.
 Capriciousness, *Morositas*.
 Capricorn (one of the signs) *Capricornus*.
 The Capriol fault of a horse, *Equi subfultatio*.
 The Captain of a ship, *Ergata*.
 A Captain, *Dux, uxor*.
 A little Captain, *Ducillus*.
 The chief Captain, *Imperator*.
 The Captain General, *Sirategus*.
 A Captain of horie, *Hipparchus*.
 A Captain of fifty, *Pentacontarchus*.
 A Captain of a hundred, *Centurio*.
 A Captain of a thousand, *Cibitarchus, Tribunus militum*.
 The Captain of a Castle, *Arcis prefectus*.
 A Captain of the Guard, *Præfellus vigilum*.
 The Captain in a Galley that commands the Slaves, *Remigum prefectus*.
 A Captainship, *Præfectura, Ductus agminis, centuriatus*.
 Captious, *Captiosus, Argutulus, Sospitricus*.
 Captious (censorious) *Morosus, Diffidilis*.
 Very Captious, *Perargutus*.
 A Captious fellow, *Argutator, Cavillator, Soppia*.
 Captiously, *Argutè, Captiosè*.
 Captiousness, *Captio, Auscupium*.
 To Captivate, *Captivum facere*.
 Captivated, *Captivus factus*.
 A Captive, *Captivus, Mancipium*.
 Captivity, *Captivitas*.
 One returned from Captivity, *Redux, uxor*.
 A Caragh (Monks hood) *Cucullus*.
 A Caragh Fryer, *Frater franciscanus*.
 Car (a river in Deyset) *Carrus*.
 A Caragnya (beast) *Semivulpes*.
 A Caraghe }
 A Caranofel } *Navis oneraria grandior*.
 Caravel }
 Caradee (a mans name) *Caratalus*.
 A Carat (the eighteenth of an ounce) *Caratius, Caratens*.
 Caraways, *Caryus, cum*.
 A Carbine, *Scutella velitaris*.
 A Carbine (the man) *Veler, itis*.
 A Carbonado, *Carbo in prunis tosta*.
 A Carbuncle (stone) *Carbunculus*.
 A Carbuncle (stone) *Carbunculus, Pyrcus*.
 A Carbuncle (in the eye) *Oculi vitium*.
 A CARD, *Charta picta*.
 A pack of Cards, *Foliorum fasciculus*. * Here are two whole packs of cards for you, *Ecce vias fasciculus duos foliorum integros*.
 To deal the Cards, *chartas or folia distribuere*.
 To shuffle the Cards, *chartas miscere*.
 To pack the Cards, *chartas componere*. * You can pack the Cards, *Artem tenes componendi felix ut tibi expediat*.
 To play at Cards, *chartis piliis ludere*.
 To cut the Cards, *chartas discindere, bipartire*.
 Playing Cards, *chartæ lusoriae*.
 A Coat-card, *charta figurata, imago lunaria*.

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The Trump } Card, *charta index*.
Turn up
A single Card, *charta simplex*.
A suit of Cards, *Familia, Genus*.
Card-playing, *chartarum ludus*.
A Sea-card, *charta marina*.
A Card for wool, *Pecten lanaris*.
To Card wool, *carmino, Lanam car-*
pere.
The Card-scate, *cæviria spinosa*.
Cardamum, *cardamum*.
Carded, *carminatus*.
Cardigan [in Wales] *Cardigania*.
Cardigan-shire, *Cereticia*.
A Carder, *carminator, carmina-*
trix.
A Carding, *carminatio*.
Card-ing and spinning, *Lana ac tela*.
A Card-maker, *chartarius*.
A Cardinal, *cardinalis*.
Cardinal (principal) *cardinalis*,
Præcipuus.
Cardinal, adj. } *cardinalitius*.
Of a Cardinal, }
A Cardinalship, *cardinalatus, ūs*.
Cardoons, *caules caryæ*.
Care (regard) *cura, Ratio*.
Care (diligence) *Diligentia, Sedu-*
tas. * We have no cares to trou-
ble us, *Sumus curis vacui*. * I
will commit it to your Care, *com-*
mitto & manio *hec tui fidei*.
Care (trouble) *Onus*.
Carking-away, *Anxietas, Sollicitudo*.
* Call away care, *Memoria doloris*
abijce. * Care will kill a Cat,
cura facit canos.
To Care } *Curo, Sollicitum esse*.
Take Care. * What care I, *quid*
mei refert? * He took care for
none but himself, *Sibi vixit, Sum-*
psum fecit. * There is sufficient
care taken, *Satis provisum est*. * Take
you no care for that, *De istâ re*
in oculum utrumvis conquisivisti, ego
videro, me videro. * He takes care for
the future, *Alteri seculi profpicit*.
* I take no great care for these
things, *De his non ita valde laboro*.
* He takes care for nothing, *Oti-
osum est ob animo*. * You must take
care for them, *Iis consulendum est*.
* I care not to b but have her *Alia*
nil refert dum petiar mico.
To Care for, *Prospicere*. * I care
not for your safety, *Salutem tuam*
nil curat. * I perceive the cares
not for you, *Ejus alienum a te esse*
animi confeco.
To Care for diligently, *Studeo, In-*
vigilo, Accuro.
To have a Care, *caveo*. * I have a
care, *Est mihi cura*. * I must
have a care, *Mibi curæ est, viden-*
dum est. * We will have a care of
it, *curebitur*. * We must have a
care of our health, *Salutem est*
ratio valeat ducere. * Nor have you
any care of your self, *Nec te re-*
spectis.
To put away Cares, *Bono animo esse*.
Animum relevare, Anxietatem animi
evicere.
To be much disquieted with Care,
Sollicitudine cruciari, curarum acerbi-
tate frangi.
Care-taking, *curatio*.
A Career (full speed) *cursum equi*
admissus, celer, Incitatus.
A Career (short turn) *Anfractus,*
gyrus.
Careful, *Diligens, Industrious, Seli-*
ctus. * To be careful in a friend's

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business, *Summam in amici rebus curam adhibere*.
 Very Careful, *Perstudiosus*.
 To make Careful, *Solicito*.
 To be Careful (much concerned) *Angor, Satago*.
 Very Careful (much concerned) *Megilotus, Satagens*.
 Careful (pensive) *Anxius, Sollicitus*.
 Carefully (pensively) *Anxiè, Sollicitè*.
 Carefully (diligently) *Accuratè, Induèrè, Scudò, Studiorè*.
 Carefulness (diligence) *Accuratio*.
 Carefulness (pensive) *Anxietas*.
 Careless, *Inconfideratus*.
 Careless (at ease) *Securus*.
 Careless of himself, *Sui negligens*.
 A Careless person, *Imprudens*.
 To be Careless, *Negligè, Omnia suscipe deque habere*.
 Carelessly, *Negligè, Oscitanter, Inconfideratè, Securè*.
 Carelessness, *Negligentià, Oscitatio, Securitas*.
 Caresbrook Cattle (in the Isle of Wight) *Keresberga*.
 A Carels, *Blandimentum*.
 To Carels, *Indulgeo, comiter excipere, Adbandiri*.
 Carels'd, *comiter ac benevolè exceptus*.
 Carfax, *Quadrivium*.
 A Cargo, *Navis onus*.
 Cargafon, *Navis onus*.
 The Carine (bottom of a ship) *Carina*.
 To Carine, *carinam reficere, reconcinare*.
 A Carkaner, *collare, Monile, ir.*
 A Carkals, *cadaver*.
 The Carkals of a Fowl, *carina aviculæ*.
 To Cark, *Schicè* or *Anxiè curare*.
 Carking, *Anxietas*.
 A Caste, *Inhumanus*.
 An old Carie, *Silicium*.
 Carlisle (in Cumberland) *Carletham, Carlethamum, Leucopitè, Lug ualium*.
 A Carle eat, *Felis mas*.
 The Carl ne-thistle, *chamaeol allus Carlina, Carlinne*.
 The Carl-ings (of a ship) *Ferulorum, Farnacium*.
 A Carmelite fryer, *Fryer carmelita*.
 Car ape, *Laniens, Cades*.
 Cernal, *carnis*.
 Carnally, *carnaliter*.
 To have Carnally to do with, *cecò cognosco*.
 Carnality, *Carnalitas, voluptatus*.
 Carnalness, *carnalium appetitus*.
 A Carnation, *coryphyllon*.
 Car at on colour, *Carnelus*.
 A Carvel (in the ship) *Naricela*.
 Carnool (large attack) *Acepis*.
 Carnosity, *Carnositas, Pulpa*.
 Carnosity, (fleshy excrecence) *Carnositas, Tuberculum*.
 The Carob (herb) *Silique, arum*.
 A Carol, *Hymnus in christi natiuitatem*.
 A Carouse of drink, *Amystis, iis.*
 To Carouse, *Pergratè, Græco mittere, Intemperantius potare, Plenus ampores inargitare*.
 A Carp, *Carpio*.
 The prickly Carp, *Pigus*.
 A Sea-Carp, *Carpio marinus*.
 A young Carp, *Carpio parvus*.

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To Carp, *Carpō, Vellico.*
A Carper, *Carpior, Zoilus.*
A Carping, *Reprehensio, Vellicatio.*
A Carpenter, *Faber lignarius.*
An unskilful Carpenter, *Faber sciolus.*
A Master Carpenter, *Architectus.*
A Carpenters line, *Linea, Libra, Ammulus.*
A Carpenters rule, *Norma, Regula.*
A Carpenters ax, *Dolabra.*
A Carpenters shop, *Fabrica.*
To work Carpenters work, *Fabrico.*
Of a Carpenter, *Fabricus, Fabrilis.*
Carpenters herb, *Prunella.*
Carpentras [in Venetian] *Carpentoratio.*
Carpentry } *Ars fabrilis.*
Carpenters-work }
A Carpet, *Tapetes, etiam Amphimallum.*
A Carpet-Knight, *Bellus homo.*
A Turkey-Carpet, *Gausapa, orum.*
A Carpy, } *Carpinus.*
Carm-tree, }
Made of Carpy, *carpineus.*
A place where Carpy grows, *Carpinetum.*
A Carrack, *Navis operaria.*
A Carrat, *ceratium, Siliqua, & grana.*
Carraway, *caruam.*
A Carr, *Corrus.*
A Carrman, *carrucarius, Vehicularius.*
A Carre, *Licena.*
A Carree, *Hippodromus, Gyrus, cursus concitissimus.*
Carriage (behaviour) *Gestus.*
Good carriage, *Urbanitas.*
Ill Carriage, *Inurbanitas.*
Of good Carriage, *Urbanus.*
Carriage [of a burden] *Bajulatio.*
Carriage (carriage) *Vehitura.*
A Carriage (cart) *Vehiculum, Currus.*
Carriage (mony) *Vehiva, Nulum.*
Carriage (on horseback) *Hippagnum.*
Of or for Carriage, *Victorius, Onecarius.*
ABeast of Carriage, *Jumentum.*
Carriage [for Artillery] *Kola.*
The Carriage of an Ordnance, *Subjesta.*
Carriet [in Scotland] *Carriola.*
The Carriages of an Army, *Impedimenta.*
A Carrier, *Portitor, Gestator, Bajulus.*
A Carrier of Letters, } *Tabellarius.*
A Letter Carrier, }
A Carrier by Cart, *Asiga.*
A Carrier of ials, *Rumigerulus.*
TO CARRY, *Gero, Gestis, Fero, Porto.*
* They shall not carry it so, *Nullum est quantum auferent.* * So he carries himself, *Sic se habet.*
* He did not carry himself over gallantly, *Parum se splendide gessit.*
* I have you carried your self so, *I tantum parasti te.* * Can carry a price, *Annulli cara est.* * They are carried with full sails, *Passivus pervehitur.* * He carries fire in one hand and water in the other, *Altera manu fert lapidem, altera ignem.* * They carry two faces under one hood, *Utriusque parietis limus.* * He will carry him to the grave, *Quoniam cum vixerit habebit flagnum nec illum misericordie delectat.* * To carry coals to New-castle, *Alcinoo penna dare.*

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To Carry about, *Circumfero, Circumveho*.
To Carry about often, *Circumveho*.
To Carry about with him, *Circumgeho, Porto*.
To Carry aunder, *Differo*.
To Carry away, *Aufero, Abduco, Deporto*.
To Carry away by force, *Rapio, Diripio*.
To Carry back, *Reporto, Regero*.
To Carry before, *Præfero*.
To Carry between, *Interfero*.
To Carry beyond, *Præterfero*.
To Carry away the bell, *Palmam reportare*.
To Carry captive, *Abstrahere in servitutum*.
To Carry a cause, *Obtinere causam*.
To Carry by cart, *Veto*.
To Carry closely, *Subveho, Occultè fero*.
To Carry from, *Asporto*. * What answer shall I carry from you, *Quid nunc remissionis abis te responsum?*
To Carry from place to place, *Transferto*.
To Carry for h, *Veho, Exporto*.
To Carry in, *Importo, Infero, Inveho*.
To Carry new, *Nanto*.
To Carry news back, *Renuncio*.
To Carry often, *Vento, Porto*.
To Carry on, *Promoveo, Impello*.
* He is carried on by his own desires, *Sua cupiditate impellitur*.
To Carry out, *Educo, Profero*.
To Carry over, *Transfero, Transfero*.
To Carry as a porter, *Bajulo*.
To Carry to a place, *Adveho, Defero*.
To Carry together, *Comporto, Confero, Congero*.
To Carry water, *Lixir*.
To Carry wood, *Ligno*.
To be Carried, *veho, petro*.
To be Carried about, *Circumfero*.
To b Carry away, *Abipiro, Abduco*.
Carried Latin, *Gellatus, Velus*.
Carried about, *Circumveho*.
Carried about, *Suaveho*.
Carried about, *Suaveho*.
Carried away, *Abduco, Abstrahere, Abipiro*.
Carried before, *Præveho*.
Carried down, *Proterelatus*.
Carried down, *Proteratur*.
Carried on, *Importo*.
Carried on, *Exporto*.
Carried from place to place, *Transfero, Transferto*.
Carried through, *Perveho*.
Carried to, *Adveho*.
Carried up and down, *Utriusque circumveho*.
Carrying, *Carraio, Peditio*.
A Carrying away, *Asportatio, Exportatio*.
A Carrying beyond, *Præterveho*.
A Carrying by cart, *Carraio*.
A Carrying over, *Transveho, Transfero*.
A Carrying to a place, *Adveho*.
A Carried, *Carraio, Carraio*.
A small strong Carried, *Actium*.
Carraio, *Carraio, Carraio*.
Carraio, *Carraio, Carraio*.
Full of Carraio, *Carraio*.
Beeling on Carraio, *Carraio*.
A Carraio, *Carraio, Carraio*.
A Carraio, *Carraio, Carraio*.
A Garden Carraio, *Carraio*.

A wild Carrot, *Daucus*.
 White Carrot (Skirwort) *Sifaurum*.
 A Cart, *carrus, carruca, currus, Vebiculum*.
 A little Cart, *carriculum, curriculum*.
 To drive a Cart, *Aurigo, Aurigor*.
 The driving of a Cart, *Aurigatio*.
 A Dung-cart, *Brima, Conivellorium*.
 A Chads-cart, *Plostellum*.
 A covered Cart, *capfus*.
 A Day-cart, *Trabata*.
 A little Vinegar-cart, *Feretrum, Sar-racum*.
 The Cart before the horse, *curvus bovem trahit*.
 A Cart-houle, *Tellum quo subducuntur plaustra*.
 A Cart-horfe, *Jumentum plaustrarium*.
 The Body of a Cart, *Plaustrum rotis exemptum*.
 Cart. *adj.* } *Plaustrarius*.
 Of a Cart, }
 A Cart-load, *Vebes, Vebis*.
 A Cart-road, *Orbita*.
 A Cart-ladde, *Verfule*.
 A Cartel (challenge) *Schedula pro-mocionis*.
 A Carter, *Auriga*.
 Of a Carter, *Aurigarius*.
 A Carthulian tryer, *Frater Carthufus or cartegonus*.
 A Cart-ridge, } *capella continens o-*
 Cartouche, } *mnis cornuti.*
 A Car-oufe (in the cornish of a pil-lar) *Denticulus*.
 A Cartridge (in building) *Mutulus*.
 A Ca twinght, *carpentorius*.
 To Carve, *Cael., Sculpto, Exculpso, In-fculpso*.
 To Carve often, *Sculptio*.
 To Carve meat, *carpo, ere. Refecto Exartuo*.
 To Carve (grow four) *cecefeo*.
 Carved, *calatus, Exculpus, Incisus*.
 Carved (as meat) *Exartuatus*.
 A Carving, *calatio, Sculptio*.
 A Carving inftrument, *caelum*.
 The Science of Carving, *Anglyptica*.
 To be Carved, *Sculptilis*.
 A Carver, *calator, Sculptor*.
 A Carver of meat, *carpo*.
 Antick Carving, *Cariclypa calata-tura*.
 A Carving-knife, *Culter finellarius*.
 To Carve (as capon:) *capro*.
 Carve's, *capitulos*.
 A Carvel (fw It ship) *celox, ccis*.
 Carvel [part of the] *celocy* *c fymum*.
 Calshaw [in Hungary] *Calfovia*.
 A Cate in law, *caufa*.
 A Book cate, *Præjudicium*.
 A CASE, (matter) *Res, caufa*. * The cate is alere I quoth Ploiden, *inter-rupt pt. Multa est ratio* * The cate is brought home to my ow-nor. *Res in meo veritur loco*. * S the cate stands, *Sic res est, Sic i-legalit, Hoc in loco est* * As the cate stands, *In hoc verum statum*. * It is a plain cate, *Res ipfa indi-cata in medio est*. * It's a tri-cate, *Alia res est*. * The cate is not the flame, *Diffimilis ratio est*. * As if it were their own cate, *quæ sua res agitur*. * I thought a very hard cate, *Darum abm-undum videbatur*. * Is it all cate? *N B ne igitur intereft?*
 A Cafe (to put any thing in) *Theca, Cafa*.
 A Pen cafe, *caliculation, Spinalium*.
 A Marble cafe, *Alumrum*.
 A Comb cafe, *Pellinurum*.

A Bow-cake, *crysur*.
 A Surgeons Case of instruments, *In-
 strumenta chirurgica*.
 To Cafe, $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Immittere capse.} \\ \text{Put in a Cafe,} \end{array} \right.$
 A Cafe of a noun, *casus*.
 Without Cafe, *Aploton*.
 Of one Cafe, *Monoploton*.
 Of two Cafes, *Diphton*.
 Of three Cafes, *Tripton*.
 Of many Cafes, *Poliptoton*.
 A CASE, $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{[tate] conditio, Status.} \\ * \text{ If it were my cafe, Si ego in ip-} \\ \text{soe sim loco.} * \text{ Were it my cafe,} \\ \text{tu si hic sis.} * \text{ It is in very} \\ \text{good cafe Perbone loco res est. * You} \\ \text{are every whit in as bad cafe, In} \\ \text{eade[m] es nave.} \end{array} \right.$
 To Argue the Cafe *pro* and *con*, *Ma-
 num conferre*.
 Put the Cafe, *Put*. * Put the cafe
 it be to, *Pone si ita, Esto verum*
Verum ut ita sit, Fac ita esse. * Put
 the cafe there be *Atom*, *Ut of*
font atomi. * Put the cafe my lo-
 were were worthily punished, *Tuler-*
sane plius nescit merito pœnas.
 In no Cafe, *Houlaquâum*.
 In good Cafe for flesh, *Pinguis, ni-*
ticus. Bene curata cute.
 To be in good Cafe, *Belle se ha-*
bere.
 To Cafe-harden, *Ferrum* (mixtur
pulveris ungule vaccine, Satis nig-
ri aceti) indurare.
 A Cafe-mate, *tenebra* in *muro* una
exerantur tormenta.
 A Calemaic, (the hollow in a pil-
 lar) *Sims*.
 A Calement, *Fenestra, Transenna.*
 A Mc.chants Calli, *Census mercato-*
ris.
 A Calhier, $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Seruus cui censu} \\ \text{Calh-keeper, } * \text{ creditur.} \end{array} \right.$
 To Calhier, *Exaultoro, Expungo.*
 Calhiered, *Exaultoratus, Expunctio.*
 Calings, *Stercus junientorum jecum*.
 A Cask, *Dolium.*
 The head of a Cask, *Affis cali-*
aris.
 To h ad a Cask, *Dolio fundum ad*
appare.
 Tasting of the Cask, *Testam olens,*
 A Cask (head-piece) *Gula.*
 A Ca ket, *capsul, cistula, Scrimium*.
 A little Casket, *cistellula, Scrimis-*
lum.
 Calinder (a mans name) *Cassan-*
dr, dri.
 Calandra (a womans name) *Cassan-*
dra.
 A Casket-bearer, *cistifer.*
 Calaware (bird) *Emex.*
 Callation, *Abrogatio.*
 To Call, *Abrego.*
 A Caller, *Abrogator.*
 Call (in Heffen) *Callum.*
 Callweed, *Bursa pastoris.*
 Calli (a sweet shrub) *callia, cassi-*
lum.
 Callidony (herb) *Staccas.*
 A Callidony (stone) *Murbinum.*
 Callies [in Munster] *Callista.*
 A Callock, *Sagum, Tunicâ longis.*
 A little or short Callock, *Sagulum.*
 A looke Callock, *Pallium.*
 A Call, *Callus, Missus, ss.*
 To CAST, *facio, fello, Conicio.* *
 I have cast a block in his way, *In-*
fecit forasul homini. * I: is no
 long since he cast his teeth, *I*
bond hie est cum dentes excederent.
 * We will cast a mist before h
 eyes, *gloriam ob oculis obstruimus.*
 To Cast about, *Circumficio.*

To Cast all abroad, *Spargere*.
To cast account, *computo*, *R*.
consuere, rationes colligere.
To cast again, *reficio*.
To cast along, *abjicio, prosterne*.
To cast against, *objicio*.
To cast anchor, *ancoram jace*.
To cast aunder, *dejicio*.
To cast at, *peto*.
To cast ambs-ace, *Geminas m*.
jacere.
To cast away, *abjicio, reficio*. *
go you about to cast away
self, *curte is perditio*? * H
fully calls away himself,
prudens vidensque perijt.
away *care*, *Memoriam*.
abjice.
To cast awry, *obliquo*.
To cast back, *reficio, regero*.
To cast back ones eyes, *reflex*.
spicio.
To cast before, *objicio*.
To cast behind the back, *re*.
reficere.
To cast between, *interficio*.
To cast a bowl, *mittere globum*.
To cast the coar or skin, *excuo*.
To cast [condemn] *condemno*.
To cast darts, *jactulr*.
To cast in ones dish, *exprobro*.
To cast [devil a project
jicio.
To cast down, *dejicio, disjicio*.
w. * If we do but cast our
never to little down, *si tal*.
oculos dejecerimus.
To cast down from, *deturbo*.
To cast down headlong, *prae*.
precipitem dare.
To cast down into, *demitto*.
To cast down often, *dejicio*.
To cast down violently, *provoco*.
To cast down under: *toro*, *pe*.
To cast down upon, *ingero*.
To cast the fault upon, *transfere*.
To cast forth, *emitto*.
To cast a figure, *Vaticinor*.
To cast forth a brea-h, *exbal*.
deio.
To cast [as a hawk] *Eruello*.
To cast forth largely, *prosumo*.
To cast in, *injicio, infervo, ing*.
To cast in [by force] *interpono*.
To cast [in ones mind] *cegi*.
colo, repeto, versio. * I hav
with my self all my dilectio
tics, meditata sunt mihi omni.
incommoda.
To cast in often, *injicito*.
To cast lots, *forti-r*.
To cast metals, *metalls confu*.
To cast a mist over, *caligin*.
ducere.
To cast a nativity, *ex benimis*.
consequentes eventus divinare.
cre.
To cast off [a garment:] *exu*.
jicio.
To cast of [renounce] *refici*.
patio, asperno. * He may
to cast it off, *mis forstari v*.
* He has cast of all goodnet
illius nuncium remisit.
To cast over [beyond] *trajici*.
To cast over [upon] *Super*.
asperingero.
To cast out, *eji io, proficco*. *
he could not be cast out
Town, *ut ex oppido ejici men*.
To cast out again, *resumo*.
To cast our form, *exsumo*.

To cast out by force, *emellere*.
To cast at length, *promittere*.
To cast out often, *proicere*.
To cast out to perish, *exponere*.
To cast his rider, *excutere* *se*.
To cast [in a suit] *vincere*. *
To cast, *hinc* or *causa* *cadere*.
To cast into a sleep, *scipio*.
To cast into a slumber, *semita* *ducere*.
To cast a sheep's-eye at one, *oculus* *luculi*.
To cast a smell, *afflare* *odore*.
To cast to and fro, *Agitare* *citraque* *jactare*.
To cast up a reckoning, *Colligere* *summam*.
To cast up his eyes, *Erigere*.
To cast up a vapour, *Exhalare*.
To cast up earth, *Egerere*.
To cast up a bank, *Aggerere*.
To cast upon a heap, *Coacervare*.
To cast thorow, *trajicio*.
To cast to, *adicio*.
To cast together, *conjicio*.
To cast violently, *infligo*.
To cast up [vomit] *evomere*.
To cast up [as the Sea] *egerere*.
* The Sea did daily cast the
upon the shoar, *spolia* *in* *affluente* *maria* *revolvebant*.
To cast upon, *congerere*.
To cast water, *ex* *agroti* *lotum* *jellari*.
To cast water about, *perspergere*.
To cast water upon, *suffundere* *dam* *suffundere*.
To cast water into the Thame, *lumen* *mutare*, *notius* *alibi*.
To cast the young, *abortio*, *facere*.
A cast [at Dice] *jactus*. * I
I have no luck in my cast
bono *fumo* *infelice*. * It was
last cast, *res erat in extrema*
crimen *adacta*. * A huge
ingens *profectio* *jactus*.
A losing cast, *jactus* *supinus*.
A Winning cast, *jactus* *plenus*.
A cast of ones office, *tentamen* *cimari*.
Cast, *jactus*, *conjectus*.
To be cast, *mijitari*.
Cast about, *circumjactus*.
Cast abroad, *spargere*.
Cast alunder, *disjactus*.
Cast away, *abjactus*, *contemptus*.
Cast away at Sea, *Naufragus*.
A cast away, *Reprobis*.
Cast-cleuch, *Exuvie*, *Vetula*.
One that has a cast with his
Strabus.
Cast back, *reijectus*.
Cast before, *objectus*.
Cast between, *interjactus*.
Cast down, *demolitus*, *detritus*, *circatus*, *everfus*.
Cast down in misery, *afflictus* *multifus*.
Cast down from, *demissus*, *subtus*.
Cast down to the ground, *dejectus*.
Cast higher and thither, *jactus* *superius*.
Cast in a heap together, *coactus*.
Cast in, *injiciam*.
Cast [by the Jury] *damnatus*.
Cast [or as a garment] *exuere*.
Cast off [fortaken] *abjactus*, *relinquens*, *perjunctus*.
Cast off from, *amictus*. * Th

cast off the books, *pelles em-
dine.*
Cast over [beyond] *trajiculus*.
Cast over [covering] *obdu-
fus*.
Cast out, *ejectus, projectus*.
Cast out [as a child] *proje-
cpositus*.
Cast with violence, *vibratus*.
Cast up, *erectus, e.ejus*.
Cast up again, *re.ejus*.
A Caster, *faculator*.
A catter [counter] *Calculus*.
Caster [in Norfolk] *Ventura-
rum*.
A Casting, *castatus, conjellus*.
jellio.
A Casting about, *resperio*.
A casting ar, *petitio*.
A Casting away, *abjectio*.
A Casting between, *interjellio*.
A Casting the coat or skin
vice.
The casting of a dart, *jacula-
tus*.
The casting of a deers head,
caput cervinum exuvium.
A casting in ones dith or teen
predratio.
A casting down, *de.ejus*, *detec-
tatio*.
A casting down headlong, *pro-
tatio*.
The casting of a hawk, *pur-
tatio*.
A horses casting his rider,
ab equo.
A casting in, *injellio*.
A casting by the jury, *damnatio*.
A casting in the mind, *mentis
tatio*.
A casting of nativities, *cal-
culosceptio*.
A casting-net, *funda*.
A casting off, *abjellio*.
A casting out, *ejectio, emissio*.
versus, projectus.
A casting over [beyond] *trajic-
tus*.
A casting under, *subjellio*.
A casting [vomiting] *rejectionis*.
The rough-casting of walls,
tecturium.
Castingation, *castigatio*.
Castinetoes, *Castanea parva
taccia*.
A cattie, *castrum, arx*.
A little Cattle, *castellum*.
Cattle by Cattle, *castellatum*.
Cattleford [in Yorkshire] *Lo-
Legiolium*.
Cattle } the family De *castell*
Castel }
A cattle-keeper, *arx presel*.
A Cattle [beast] *pecus*.
To catrate [gold] *catro*.
A Catling, *felus abortivus*.
A catteil; [hovering-hawk]
calus.
Casual, *contingens, fortuitus*.
alis.
Casually, *contingenter, fortu-
tate*.
Casualty, *casus, us*.
A casult, *casum conscientie*.
tor.
A Cat, *catulus, felis, is*. *
the cat is away the mic-
culus megistri saginat equum.
Of a cat, *felinus*.
A gib-cat, *felis mar*.
The cats-eye, [stone] *Oculus*.
Cat silver [mineral] *mica*.
A musk-cat, *capriculus moschi*.
A poll-cat, *putorius*.
Cat and trap [the play] *ludus
et baculi*.

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A Cat in Pan, *prævaricator, Transfuga*.
 To turn cat in pan, *Prævaricor, transfugo*.
 Catalls [chattails] *Catalla*.
 A catalogue, *catalogus*.
 A little catalogue, *libellus*.
 A Catamite, *Cinædus, puer meritorius*.
 A cataplasm [pultis] *cataplasma*.
 A cataract [fall of waters or a disease in the eyes] *cataracta*.
 A Catarrh [rheum] *rheuma, distillatio, catarrhus*.
 Full of Catarrhs, *rheumaticus*.
 Troubled with a catarrh, *catarrho laborans*.
 A Catatrophe, *catatrophe, es*.
 A sad catatrophe, *Calamitosus Excitus*.
 A catoh [song] *cantilena alternatoria*.
 A CATCH, [hawk's lure] *palpum*.
 Catch [a dogs name] *barpagnus*.
 A catch-bit, *parajutus*.
 To catch, *arripere*. * Catch me in a ly and hang me, *quidquam mentition inventus occidit*.
 * Catch as catch can, *vivitur ex rapto*.
 To catch a disease, *contrahere morbum*.
 To catch at, *appeto, capto*.
 To catch before another, *præcipio*.
 To catch fire, *conscipere flammam*.
 To catch greedily, *capto, capito*.
 To catch hold of, *apprehendo*.
 To catch with a hook, *inunco*.
 To catch in a net, *intrico, illaqueo, irretio*.
 To catch often, *prehenso*.
 To catch in pursuit, *insequer*. * Night Caught him, *noce apprehit*.
 To catch [take] *prehendo*. * He kills all he catches, *quos deprehendit interficit*.
 Caught before hand, *præceptus*.
 Caught [Snatched] *Raptus*.
 Caught in a net, *illaqueatus, irretitus*.
 Caught [overtaken] *deprehensus*.
 * Caught with a sudden shower, *subito imbre oppressus*.
 A catcher, *captator*.
 A catcher by violence, *raptor*.
 Catch-fly [herb] *muscipula*.
 A catch *captatio*. You have got Catching *a great catch of it, spolia amplius refertis*.
 A catching hold of, *apprehensio*.
 Catching, *captatio*.
 Catching [infection] *vitiosus*.
 A catch-poll, *litor*.
 To catechize, *catechizo, are*.
 A catechizing, *catechiza*.
 A catechism, *catechismus*.
 A catechizer *catechista*.
 Catechist *catechista*.
 Categorical, *categoricus*.
 Categorically, *categorice*.
 A category, *categoris*.
 TO CATER, *opsor, opsor*.
 They are not Cater Cousins, *inter eos interfecit*.
 A Caterer, *opsorator*.
 A Catering, *Opsoratio*.
 A caterpillar, *vervax*.
 Caterpillar [herb] *scorpioides*.
 The cater point, *quadrans*.
 A cater-walling, *Phon rugitus*.
 Cathedral, *Cathedralis*.
 A Cathed al *Ecclesia cathedra*.
 Cathedral Church *draus*.
 Cathness [in Scotland] *Cathania*.

Catholick [general] *catholicus*.
 A Catholick [so called] *papista*.
 A Catholicon, *catholicum, panacea*.
 Cat-mint, *Mentha cataria*.
 Cats foot, *pes catti*.
 Cats-head [apple] *pomum decumanum*.
 To turn Catipan, *desicere, transfugere*.
 Cats-tail, *Typba*.
 Cats-rail [red plum] *paviculus, panicula*.
 Cattel [small] *pecus, aris*.
 Cattle [great] *pecus, oris*.
 A Cattle-house, *stabulum*.
 A stealer of Cattle, *abigeus, abductor*.
 Labouring Cattle, *jumenta*.
 Of Cattle, *procurarius*.
 Full of Cattle, *pecoratus*.
 Riches in Cattle, *res ampla pecuaria*.
 Catzenlebogen [a County and City of Heteram] *Catti Meliboci*.
 Caud river [in Cumberland] *Cauda*.
 Caudobre [in France] *Calidolecum*.
 A caudle, *calidula, forbillum*.
 A Cavalier, *Eques*.
 A Cavalier [regalitt] *Casarianus*.
 Cavallion [in Venetia] *Ca bellio, caballo*.
 A Cavalcade, *Pompa equestris*.
 A cave, *caverna, antrum, spelunca*.
 A little Cave, *cavernula*.
 A Cave for wild beasts, *lustrum*.
 To lurk in Caves, *Latito*.
 Of a Cave, *Cavaticus*.
 Full of Caves, *cavernosus*.
 Caved [hollowed] *concurvus*.
 A Caveat [warning] *cautio*.
 Cavern, *fures scopinsularis*.
 A Caviion for a horses nose, *capistrum*.
 Cavi are, *Acipenserum cva sale condita*.
 A Caviion [false rein] *babena laxa*.
 Caught apprehensur. See Caught.
 * Caught with a sudden shower, *subito imbre oppressus*.
 To be caught in a snare, *in foveam decedere*.
 A Cavit, *sophisma, atis*.
 A captious cavit, *captiuncula*.
 To cavit, *cavillo, calumniar, rixor*.
 Cavillation, *cavillatio*.
 A Caviller, *cavillator, vitiligator*.
 A Cavit *cavilla, jurgium, itis*.
 Cavilling *capitio*.
 Cavilling, *rixosus, persubtilis*.
 Cavit nely, *litigiosus*.
 Cavity [hollowness] *concauitas*.
 The Caul or kell, *amentum*.
 A Caul for womens heads, *crinale, reticulum, capillare*.
 A children, *Atennum, Caldarium, Leba*.
 A little Cauldion, *caldariolum*.
 To caulk a ship, *stipo*.
 A caulker, *stipator*.
 A caulking ship *stipari*.
 Caulm, *truncullus* *see Calm*.
 A CAUSE, *Causa*. * I see no such cause why you should commend me so, *ego nihil rep. ro quam ob rem tantopere lauder*. * I have no cause to be angry, *nihil est quod succenscam*. * What cause have you to despair? *quid est curare desperes?* * I will give you Cause to remember me, *faciam ut mei memineris*. * They will have cause to rejoice afterwards, *postmodum gaudeant*. * And not without cause, *nec injuria*. * It is not without Cause, *Non temere est*. * You shall

find you did blame me without a Cause, *me absque immerito esse accusatum refutet*.
 A cause [occasion] *Gratia, Occasio*.
 A Cause [action in law] *Dica*.
 * The Cause went on our side, *Nostri omnis li est*. * He has lost his Cause, *Causa cecidit*.
 A small cause, *causula*. * For so small a Cause, *Tantulane causa?*
 To Cause [make] *Facio, Efficio, creo*.
 To Cause [procure] *Concito, Paro, gigno*.
 To Cause [provoke] *Impello, Incito*.
 To Cause sorrow, *dolorem inferre*.
 To defend ones Cause, *alicujus patrecimum accipere*.
 For what Cause, *Quamobrem, quæ gratia?*
 For this cause, *eo nomine*.
 For that cause, *Idcirco*.
 For another Cause than, *Præterpropter*.
 A shewing a cause, *prolatio*.
 A causer, *Effector, Autor*.
 For many Causes, *Multi nominibus*.
 A Causey, *semita, trams, itis, via strata*.
 Caustick, *Causticus*.
 A caustick, *causticum*.
 Cautelous, *cautus, subdolis*.
 Cautelously, *Cautè*.
 Cautelousness, *cautela*.
 A Caute [searing iron] *cauterium*.
 A cauterization *Cauterizatio*.
 A cauterizing *Cauterizo*.
 To Cauterize, *Cauterizo*.
 Cauterized, *cauterizatus*.
 A Caution, *Cautio*.
 A Caution [warning] *præmonitio*.
 Caution, *ad*.
 Of Caution *Cautionalis*.
 Caution-mony, *pecunia stipulatoria*.
 Cautionary, *cautionarius*.
 Cautiously, *caute, providè*.
 Cautious, *cautus*.
 Cautiousness, *cautela*.
 A Cayman, *crocodilus*.
 Cawood [in Yorkshire] *Caveda*.
 To CEASE, *cesso, Desino, Superfedeo, remitto*.
 To Cease for a time, *Intermitto*.
 * The work was fain to cease for a time, *opus necessario intermittebatur*.
 To Cease [be at rest] *quiesco, refudo, subsido*.
 To Cease from, *Desisto, Parco*.
 To cease from sorrow, *Dedecor*.
 To cease from weeping, *Lamentu parcare*.
 To cease from work, *ferier, ari*.
 Ceased, *Desitus, Cessatus, remissus*.
 A ceasing, *Cessatio*.
 A ceasing for a time, *intermissio*.
 A ceasing from labour, *Quies, remissio*.
 Without ceasing, *indisinterer*.
 The cedar tree, *cedrus*.
 The great cedar, *cedrus major*.
 The prickly cedar, *cedrus plicatilis*.
 The juice of cedar, *cedrium*.
 Cedar, *ad*.
 Of Cedar *Cedrinus*.
 A Cedule, *Schedula*.
 Celandine [herb] *Cbelidenium*.
 To Celebrate, *Celebro, concelatro*.
 A Celebration *Celebratio*.
 Celebrating *Celebratio*.

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Celebrated, *Celebratus*.
 Celebrity [famousness] *celebritas*.
 Celerity [swiftness] *celeritas*.
 Celibate [single life] *Celibatus*.
 Celestial [heavenly] *Celestis*.
 A cell, *cella*.
 The cell of a Hermite, *Mandra*.
 A Cellar, *cellarium, cella potoria, bypogæum*.
 A little cellar, *cellula, spelæum*.
 A wine-cellar, *Vinaria, vini apotheca*.
 Cellar adj. *Cellaris*.
 Of a Cellar *Cellarius*.
 A Cellar keeper, *cellarius*.
 A cellar window, *spiraculum*.
 A cellarist, *cellarius*.
 Celstitude [highness] *celstudo*.
 Cement [mortar] *cementum*.
 To cement [act] *conjungo*.
 To cement [neut] *coalesco*.
 A cenchris [a green snake] *cenchris, is*.
 A cenotaph [empty tomb] *cenotaphium*.
 To cense [perfume] *Tbere vaporem*.
 A censer, *Thuribulum*.
 A censor *Officer*.
 A censor *Officer*.
 A Censors office, *censura*.
 Censor-like, *censorius*.
 Censorious *Censorius*.
 Of a censor *Censorius*.
 A censure, *censura*.
 To censure, *noto, supercilium in aliquem diffundere*.
 A centaur [half man half horse] *centaurus*.
 A center [middle] *centrum*.
 Of a center *centralis*.
 Center-fish *Balanus*.
 Center-ship [infest] *Balanus*.
 Centimody [an herb] *Centimodia, proserpinaca, sanguinaria*.
 A centon [patch] *cento*.
 Centory [an herb] *centorium, centauria*.
 Centory the greater, *centaurium magnum*.
 Centory the lesser, *libadium, limnesium, fel terre*.
 To stand century, *excubias agere*.
 See Sentry.
 A century [hundred] *centuria*.
 A centurion [Captain] *centurio, onis*.
 Ceremonial, *ceremonialis, ritualis*.
 Ceremonious, *ceremoniosis additus*.
 Very ceremonious, *superstitiosus*.
 Ceremoniously, *superstitiosus*.
 A Ceremonious ceremony, *ritus*.
 Cerne [in Dorsetshire] *Cernienfe canobium*.
 A Cerot [Searloath] *ceratum, ceratum*.
 CERTAIN, *certus*. * One that has no certain abiding place, *homo incertus laris*. * At certain distantes, *certis spatii intermissis*.
 A certain person, *quidam*. * A certain chance fell out that hindered me, *casus quidam ne facerem impedivit*.
 Certain others, *alii*.
 It is certain *constat, liquet*.
 To be certain of, *Scire*.
 Of or for a certain, *pro certo*. * Do you say it for a certain, *pro certo tu istud dicis?* * I know it for a certain, *mibi exptatissimum est*.
 Certainly *certè, certo, indubitanter, proculdubio*.
 A Certainty, *certitudo*.

For a certain, *explorata*.
 A Certificate *Litteræ certificatio*.
 Certification *certificatio*.
 To Certifie, *certiorum facere*.
 Certified, *certior fallus*.
 A certifier, *actor*.
 A certifying, *indicatio*.
 Ceule [white-lead] *cerussa*.
 Cerused [whited] *cerussatus*.
 Celar [a mans name] *Cesar, aris*.
 TO CESE, [to tax] *censeo, taxo*.
 To cels [fine] *multum dicere*.
 Cellation, *cessatio*.
 A Cellation of armies, *induciae*.
 To be celled, *censor*.
 Celled, *censur, descriptus*.
 A Celler, *censor, descriptus*.
 A celling *census, us, descriptio*.
 A Celter, *cesterna*.
 A Celter-a-cok, *massus*.
 The chad [fish] *Phagus, Pagrus*.
 TO CHACE, *insequor, see chafe*.
 To chafe [act] *calefacio servafacio, iratum reddere, bilem aliquid movere*.
 To chafe [neut] *stomachor, succensco, fremo, ferveo*. * He is apt to chafe, *cito indignatur*. * Do not chafe so, *ne sevis tantopere*.
 In a chafe, *ira estans*. * He is in a great chafe, *ardet Iracundiâ*.
 To chafe again, *recandeo*.
 To chafe much, *excanDESCO*.
 To chafe within himself, *ringor*.
 To chafe with the hand, *frico, mollo, tero*. * Chafe it every day and it will disperse, *assidua frictione dissipatur*.
 The chafe-wax, [an officer in the chancery] *Cerae calefactor*.
 To be chafed, *calefactus*.
 Chafed [warmed] *calefactus, fervens, factus*.
 Chafed [vexed] *incensus, commotus*.
 Chafed [with the ha d] *fridus*.
 A chaffer [beetle] *Scarabæus*.
 A Goat chaffer, *Cepriocærus*.
 A green chaffer, *Scarabæus arboreus, bufonius*.
 A chafing [warming] *concalefactio*.
 A chafing [vexing] *indignatio*.
 Chafing, *effervescens, exardescens, exanDESCENS*.
 Chafing [vexing] *indignabundus*.
 A chaffer *ignitabulum, focul-chafing-dish* *lus mansariis*.
 Chaff, *palea, acus, eris*.
 A Chaffinch, *fringilla*.
 A chaff-heap, *acervus paleæ*.
 A chaff-house, *palearium*.
 Chaff-weed, *gnaphalium*.
 Chaffy, *aceratus, paleatus*.
 Mingled with chaff, *aceratus*.
 Full of chaff, *acerosus*.
 To chaffer, *marcor, permuto, negotior*.
 To chaffer [beat the price] *Licitor*.
 Chaffer [merchandize] *mercim-nium*.
 Good chaffer, *merces probæ*.
 A goat-chaffer, [infest] *capricornis*.
 Chaffering, *mercatorius*.
 A chaffern [to heat wate] *abennum, caldarium*.
 Chagrin [discontent] *Acedia, inopia*.
 A CHAIN, *catena*.
 A lit e-chain, *catenula*.
 A chain of Gold, *torquis*.
 A little chain of Gold, *torquillus*.
 Wearing a chain, *torquis*.
 The link of a chain, *series*.

To chain, *cateno, catenâ ligare*.
 To chain together, *concateno*.
 Chained, *catenatus*.
 A chaining, *catenatio*.
 A chair, *catbedra*.
 A chair of state, *thronus*.
 A folding chair, *fella plicatilis*.
 A chair to carry one in, *lectica gestatoria*.
 A chair with elbows, *folium*.
 A chair with a close stool, *fella familiaris*.
 Of a chair, *catbedralis*.
 Chalcedony [a stone] *Chalcedonius*.
 A calves chaldron, *echinus*.
 A chaldron of coals, *modii triginta sex*.
 A chalice, *calix, icis* *simpulum*.
 Chalk, *creta*.
 To chalk, *creta notare*.
 A chalk-pit, *cretarium, creta fodina*.
 Chalk, *adj.* *cretaceus*.
 Of chalk [act] *cretaceus*.
 Chalked, *cretatus*.
 Chalky *cretaceus, cretosus*.
 Full of chalk *cretaceus*.
 A CHALLENGE, *vindicta, armum, provocatio*. * He gives him a challenge, *minimo provocat*. * He hath sent him a challenge, *aritem emissit*.
 A letter of challenge, *litteræ provocatorie*.
 A challenge [matter of exception] *calumnia*.
 To challenge, *arrogare, vendico*. * He challenges all to himself, *totum sibi vendicat*.
 To challenge [to fight] *provoco, ad pugnam or palæstram vocare*. * Being he challenges me to it, *quando hoc me provocat*.
 To challenge at tilting, *provocare ad concurrendum cum lanceis*.
 Challenged, *provocatus*.
 A challenger, *provocator*.
 Of or for challenging, *provocatorius*.
 A challenging to ones self, *vendicatio*.
 A Challenging into the field, *provocatio ad pugnam*.
 A challenging of Witnesses, *testium elevatio facta objectione*.
 Chalons [in France] *Catalanum*.
 A CHAMBER, *cubiculum, tentorium*.
 A bed-chamber, *dormitorium, cubiculum, cubile*.
 A bride-chamber, *thalamus*.
 A Dining-chamber, *cœnatio, triclinium*.
 A withdrawing-chamber, *conclave, is*.
 A chamber of presence *cœnatio la-*
 A large outward chamber *queata*.
 A double bed chamber, *amphibolam*.
 The mens chamber, *andron*.
 The womans chamber [nursery] *gynaecium*.
 A secret chamber, *fella*.
 The Star-chamber, *camera stellata*.
 The chamber of London, &c. *Ærarium*.
 A chamber for servants to lye in, *antibalanus, procelium*.
 The groom of the chamber, *cubicularius, admittionalis* *a cubiculo*.
 A chamber-fellow, *contubernalis*.
 A chamber-full *Contubernium*.
 Company lying in one chamber *Contubernium*.
 A chamberlain *cubicularius*.

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The Lord Chamberlain, *Decurio cubiculorum*.
 A Chamberlains Office, *Quæstura*.
 Of a Chamberlain, *Quæstorius*.
 A Chambermaid, *Antichambresca*.
 A young Chambermaid, *Antichambresca*.
 A Chamber-pot, *Alutula*.
 Chambering [rice], *Comestatio*.
 Chambers, *Probiti*.
 Chambery [in Savoy], *Camerinum*, *Cambericum*.
 Chamber, *Pannus ex pilo caprino*.
 A Chameleon, *Chamelion*, *cris*.
 The black Chameleon-thistle, *Chamelion niger*.
 To Chamfer [make Gutters in a Pillar], *Strio*, *are*.
 Chamfered, *Striatulus*.
 A Chamfering, *Striatura*.
 To Chamfer [slope the edge of a Bone], *Polo*, *Vestis cymatilis*.
 Chamlet, *Vestis cymatilis*.
 Watered-Chamlet, *Vestis undulata*.
 Chamlet unwatersed, *Scutulata vestis*.
 Waved like Chamlet, *cymatilis*.
 A Chamsele, *capres*.
 A Champagne Country, *Planicies campestris*.
 To Champ, *Maffico*.
 To Champ upon the Bit, *Fræna mordere*.
 Champagne [part of France], *Campania* [Gallica].
 Champartie, *Litium redemptio*.
 Champartous, *Litium redemptores*.
 Champed, *Mafficus*.
 A Champfer, *Mafficator*.
 A Champing, *Mafficatio*.
 A Champion, *Pugil*, *lis*.
 Champion-like, *Pugilicæ*.
 Champion-ground, *Planicies aperta*.
 Of Champion-ground, *campesivus*.
 A CHANCE, *Accidens casus*. * You know not what Chance has happened to me, *Nescis quid mihi obigerit*.
 A Chance at Dice, *Sors*, *lis*. * We must take our Chance, *Fortuna est alea*.
 A good Chance, *Fortunium*.
 A bad Chance, *Infortunium*, *Justus Jupinus*.
 Chance-medley, *Homicidium*, or *delibum fortunium*.
 A Chance [Opportunity], *Res*.
 By Chance, *Fortis*, *Fortuito*, *Casu*.
 * It might seem not a thing that happened by Chance, *Non fortunum videretur*.
 To Chance [happen], *Accido*, *cado*, *contingo*. * If any Man Chance to ask, *Si forte aliquis requirit*.
 To Chance [light upon], *Incido*.
 To get by Chance or Lot, *Sortior*.
 To try the Chance of War, *Martis experiri aleam*.
 Happening by Chance, *Fortuitus*.
 It Chances, *Accidit*, *Contingit*, *Evenit*. * It Chances in an hour that happens not in seven Years, *Plus falli vult hora benigniusquam si te venerit commendat epistola Marti*.
 A Chancel, *Adytum*, *Sacratum*.
 A Chancelour, *Cancellarius*.
 A Bishop's Chancelour, *Officialis*.
 A Chancelourship, *Cancellariatus*.
 The Chancery, *Cancellaria*.
 Chancery-like, *Cancellarius*, *a*.
 Of the Chancery, *um*.
 A Chancery-man [drawer of writs], *Formularius*.
 A Chandler, *candelarius*, *candelarium venditor*.
 A Chancel, *canalis*. See Cannel.

A CHANGE, *Mutatio*, *Communitio*, *Varietas*.
 To Change, *Muto*. * Fortune began to Change, *Fortuna se inclinaverat*. * I must Change my note, *Oratio alio mihi deputanda est mea*.
 To Change a Child, *Subdere puerum*.
 To Change a custom, *Desueto*.
 To Change Lodgings, *Demigro*.
 To Change ones mind, *a sententia discedere*. * He is driven to change his mind, *De mentis statu deficitur*.
 To Change ones mind [a.], *collabefatio*.
 To Change Money, *commuto*, *ambio*.
 To Change as the Moon, *Renovari*.
 To Change ones Name, *Transnominari*.
 To Change ones Opinion, *Judicium fectere*.
 To Change ones purpose, *cadere de gradu*.
 To Change from place to place, *Transmutato*.
 Changeable, *Mutabilis*.
 Changeable [unconstant], *Inconstantis*, *Instabilis*.
 A Changeable colour, *color evanidus*, *mixtus*, *versicolor*.
 A Garment of Changeable Silk, *Vestis fuculata*.
 Changeableness, *Mutabilitas*, *inconstantia*.
 To be Changed, *Mutor*.
 To be Changed into, *Transfo*.
 Changed, *Mutatus*, *variatus*, *versus*.
 A Changer, *Mutator*.
 A Changer [Banker], *Nummularius*.
 A Changeling, *Paer subditus*, or *suppositus*.
 A Changeling [Fool], *Ineptus*, *flutur*, *lis*.
 A Changing, *Mutatio*, *commutatio*, *variatio*. * I love no Changing, *Antiquum volo*. * Without Changing Countenance, *Nô oris quidem colore mutato*.
 Changing by Course, *Vicissitudo*.
 A Changing one thing for another, *Permutatio*.
 A Changing of purpose, *Digressio*.
 A Chancel, *canalis*.
 A little Chancel, *canaliculus*.
 The Chancel of a River, *Alveus*, *Rivus*.
 The Chancel-bone, *Trachea*.
 The Chancel of a Wine-press, *Torcular*.
 St. George's Chancel, *Fretum Britannicum*, *monica Anglicana*.
 A Chancel in stone, *Stris*, *igis*.
 To Chancel stone, *Strio*, *are*.
 Chancelled, *Striatulus*, *Liquetius*.
 A Chanceling, *Striatulus*.
 A Chancel, *canaliculus*. See Canon.
 Chancelry [in Rome], *Chancelricum*.
 To Chant, *Canto*.
 A Chanticleer, *Gallus*, *Phæbeus ales*.
 A Chanter [Chief Singer], *Præcentor*, *Symphoniarcha*.
 Chanter [a Dog's Name], *Hylax*, *Hylator*.
 A Chaos, *Chaos*, *rudis indigestaque moles*.
 A Chap [chink], *Rima*.
 A little Chap, *Rimula*.
 A Chap of the Check, *Bucca*.

A Chap of the Ground, *Hiatus*.
 To Chap, *Hic*, *rimis fatiscere*.
 Chapped, *Rimas agens*.
 A Chapping, *Fissio*.
 Chaps in the hands, *Rbagades*.
 The Chaps, *Foces*, *rimæ*.
 Full of Chaps, *Rimosus*.
 By Chaps, *Hiatulæ*.
 A Chape [the Iron point of the Scabbard], *Vagina ferramentum*, *rostrum*, *Erica*, *muero*.
 The Chapter of a Pillar, *Epistylum*.
 A Chaplain, *Sacellanus*, *Capellanus*.
 A Chaplainship, *Sacellani munus*.
 A Chapler, *Corolla*, *fortum*.
 A Chapman, *Emptor*, *Mercator*.
 Of Chapmanry, *Mercatorius*.
 Chapmanship, *Emporeuma*, *Arts infortioria*.
 A Chappel, *Sacellum*.
 A little Chappel, *Edicula*.
 A private Chappel, *Lararium*.
 Chappelry, *Capellaria*.
 A Chapter of a Book, *caput*, *capitulum*.
 Chapter by Chapter, *capitulatim*.
 A Chapter in a Cathedral Church, *Capitulum*, *conventus sacerdotum*.
 Of a Chapter, *capitularis*.
 I. Chapter, *With consent of Suffragane capitulo*.
 A Chapter-house, *Exadria*, *Exadrium*.
 A Character, *Charactris*, *eris*.
 A Character [Description], *Elogium*.
 Characters of Short-writing, *Notæ*.
 A writer in Characters, *Notarius*.
 To Characterize, *Ad vivum describere*.
 Characterized, *Ad vivum descriptus*.
 A Characterizing, *Viva descriptio*.
 To give one a good Character, *Depræcare*.
 To give one an ill Character, *Calumniare*.
 Charcoal, *Carbo lignarius*.
 The Chard of an Artichoke, *Quod radicibus veterum cynarum succrescit*.
 Chardford [in Hampshire], *Cordici Vadum*.
 A Chare [business], *Opera*, *pensum*.
 A Chare-woman, *Mercenaria*.
 To Chare, *Remotor*, *Repello*.
 The Chare [Fish], *Carpio*.
 Charenton [in France], *Charento*.
 A CHARGE, *Manitum*, *Præceptum*, *Imperium*, *Jussum*. * To stand to ones Charge, *Imperium Exequi*.
 A Charge [in Battel], *Impressio*, *impetus*, *causis*. * They received the Charge, *Signa inferentibus restiterunt*. * They were not able to endure the Charge of the Horse, *Equitum vim sustinere non poterant*.
 CHARGE [Cost], *Impense*, *arum*, *sumptus*, *lis*. * He is perturbed at my Charge, *Olet unguentum de meo*. * He lives at great Charge, *Profusis sumptibus vivit*. * It is less Charge to keep an Ass than a Cow, *Facilius opus quam vacce alitur*. * In so little Charge did it stand, *Tantulo impendio stetit*. * They were provided at a small Charge, *Parvo curata sunt*.
 A CHARGE, [fruit] *Custodia*, *cura*, *curatio*, *munus*, *negotium*. * I have

have had the Charge of them from very Children, *Ego istas usque a pueris curavi*. * The whole Charge rests on you, *Ad te summa verum redit*. * You have undertaken a great Charge, *Duram capisti provinciam*. * He neglects his Charge, *Muneris suo destitit*.
 CHARGE [burden], *Onus*, *pædur*. * Ease me of this Charge, *Levis me hinc onere*. * Lay what Charge you will upon me, *Quidvis oneris impone*.
 A Charge [Inditement], *Accusatio*.
 TO CHARGE, [Command] *mandare*, *præcipere*, *imperare*, *jubeo*. * He Charged him to give his Answer before, *Jussit prius respondere*. * I Charged him to watch a time, *Præcepit ei tempus observare*. * Did not I Charge you? *Edicim tibi?* * Did not I Charge you not to do it? *Interdiximus sum ne faceres?* * They are Charged with Arms, *Arma imperantur*.
 TO CHARGE, [Assault] *Adorior*, *aggressor*, *impresionem facere*. * He Charges into the thickest of his Enemies, *In consertissimos hostes incurrit*. * They Charged the Enemies left Wing, *In levum cornu hostium invelli sunt*. * They Charged up-hill with their Swords drawn, *Mentem distictis gladiis ascendunt*.
 To have Charge of, *curo*, *præesse*.
 To have Charge of anothers Business, *Procurro*.
 To Charge [Assign], *Delego*.
 To take Charge of, *Suco*, *capesso*.
 To perform ones Charge, *Munere perfungor*.
 To Charge [burden] *Onero*.
 To Charge a Gun, *Scloppum onerare*.
 To Charge with, *Infimulo*, *exlay* to ones Charge, *probro obsecro*. * I will not Charge him with any greater matters, *Nolo in illum gravius d'ere*. * He lays Felony to his Charge, *Eum furti aligat*.
 To Charge falsely, *calumnior*.
 The Assignment of a Charge, *Delegatio*.
 Committed to ones Charge, *Commendatus*.
 Laid to ones Charge, *Obiectus*.
 Chargeable [costly], *Sumptuosus*, *multo confusus*.
 Chargeable [burdensome], *Onerosus*.
 Charged by Command, *Instructus*.
 Charged by Assault, *Impugnatus*.
 Charged [Laden] *Oneratus*.
 Charged with a Crime, *Accusatus*.
 A Charger, *Patina*, *catinus*, *lanx*, *ci*, *paropsis*, *idis*.
 The Charger [of a Gun], *Infundibulum tormentarii pulveris*.
 A Charging Horse, *Sternax equus*.
 Charge, *Solicitus*.
 Charinels, *Solicitudinis*.
 Charing-croft, *crux Chariniana*.
 Chariok [herb] *capistrum*.
 A Chariot, *Reda*, *currus*.
 A little Chariot, *cochinus*, *curriculum*.
 A French Chariot, *Peloritum*.
 To drive a Chariot, *Aurigo*.
 A Charioteer, *Rhedarius*, *Aurite*.
 A Chariot-man, *go*.
 A Chariot-maker, *Carrucarius*.
 Charitable, *Misericors*.

Charitably, *Piæ*.
 Charity, *Caritas*. * Charity begins at home, *Proximus sum ego meti mihi*, *ostis melius esse sibi maluit quam alteri*.
 A Charlatan [Quack], *Circulator*, *Agyria*.
 Charlemont [in the Low-countries], *Carolomontum*.
 Charleroy [in the Low-countries], *Carabegium*.
 Charles [a Man's Name], *Carolus*.
 Charles-wain, *Plaustrum*, *Triplex*.
 Charleville [in France], *Caropolis*.
 A Charm, *Incantatio*, *incantamentum*, *carmen magicum*.
 To Charm, *Incanto*.
 Charmed, *Incantatus*.
 Charmes [in Lorraine], *Charmæ*.
 A Charmer, *Incantator*, *oris*, *m*. *Incantatrix*, *icis*, *f*.
 Charming, *Incantatorius*.
 A Charming, *Incantatio*.
 Charmingly, *Incantatorie*.
 A Charnel-house, *Ossuarium*.
 A Charr [Fish], *Carpio*.
 To Charr, *Estuare in carbonem verior*, *aggressor*, *impresionem facere*.
 To Chark, *ducere*, *Estuare*, *partes liquidas* or *volatiles igne admotas* to consume.
 A Charte [Challenge], *Charta provocatoria*.
 A Charter, *Diploma regium*.
 Charter-house, *Carthusianorum Monasterium*.
 Charter-land, *Terra per Chartam*.
 A Charter-party, *Charta partita*.
 Syngapha utriusque contrahentium reciproce tradita.
 Chartres [in France], *Cornutum*, *Autricum*.
 Charvel or Chervil [herb] *cerefolium*, *charephyllum*.
 Chary [wary] *cautus*.
 A Chale [Bird], *Fringilla*.
 A Chale, *Vivarium*.
 A Chale at Tennis, *Meta terminus*, *infinitus*, *pila myra*.
 To get the Chale, *Vincere infinitum*, *metam asperere*.
 A Chale [Forest], *Sallus*, *lis*.
 TO CHASE, *Venor*, *Sellor*, *agito*, *peragito*. * They Chased them into the Port, *In portum compellunt*. * The Boat is Chased up and down, *concordat agitur pecus*. * They followed the Chase too eagerly, *Elati studio temere secuti sunt fugientes*.
 To Chase away, *Ego*, *pello*, *propello*, *in fugam convertere*. * He Chases Geese from the Corn, *De frumento anseres abigit*.
 To Chase [plate] *Argento obducere*, *incrustare*.
 To Chase forward, *Propello*, *Propulso*.
 Chaseable, *Agitabilis*.
 Chased, *Agitatus*.
 Chased away, *Fugatus*, *Propulsus*.
 Chased plate, *Argentum argento obductum*.
 A Chaser, *Agitator*.
 A Chasing, *Agitatio*.
 A Chasing forward, *Propulsatio*.
 A Chafin [wide gaping], *chasma*, *ais*.
 Chaff, *castus*, *contineus*, *d* *venere alienus*.
 Making Chaff, *castificus*.
 The Chaff-tree, *Agnus castus*, *Vitex*.
 Chaff-wood [herb] *colonia*, *cotonaria*.

Chateau Thierry [in Champagne], *Castellum Theodoricæ*.
 Chateau Porcien [in Champagne], *Castellum Porciani*.
 Chateau regnault [in Berry], *Castellum regnaulti*.
 Chastel Herald [in Poitou], *Castellum Herald*.
 Chasteodon [in France], *Dunum*, *Castellodunum*.
 Chastly, *castus*, *contineus*, *pudecus*.
 To Chasten, *castigo*.
 Chastise, *castigare*.
 Chastised, *castigatus*.
 A Chastiser, *castigator*.
 A Chastising, *castigatio*.
 Chastisement, *castigatio*.
 Chastity, *castitas*, *castimonia*, *continentia*, *integritas*.
 A Chastible [a Priests Cope at Mass], *Castilla*.
 Chat, *Fabulatio*, *Fatula*, *novæ*.
 To Chat, *Garrus*, *Fabular*, *Blatero*.
 To Chat together, *confabular*.
 Chat-wood, *Cremum*.
 Chatted, *Garrulus*.
 Chattering, *Garrulus*.
 A Chattering Gossip, *Lingulæca*.
 Saucy Chattering, *Petulantia lingua*.
 Chatters real [or Lands], *Res reales*, *bona realia*, *non hereditaria*.
 Chatters personal [as Beasts], *res personales*, *prædiales*.
 To Chatter, *Garrus*, *Obgarrus*, *crepito*.
 To Chatter [as a Magpye], *Kittabito*, *are*, *Picor*.
 To Chatter the Teeth for cold, *Dentibus præbore crepitare*, *frondere*, *fridere*.
 A Chatterer, *crepitator*.
 Chattering, *Garrulus*, *crepitans*.
 A Chattering, *crepitatio*, *borror*.
 The Chattering of Birds, *Garrulus*, *Garrulitas*.
 A Chatter-pye, *Pica loquax*.
 A Calves chauldron, *Echinus vituli*.
 A Chauldron of Coals, *36 modii*.
 Chaumont [in France], *Castus mons*.
 Chaumont [the Family], *De Calvo monte*.
 A Chavener [Fish], *Cephalus capito*.
 Chance, *casus*. See Chance.
 Chauny [in the Isle of France], *Calniacum*.
 To Chaw, *Mando*, *ere*. See Chew.
 Chaworth [the Family], *De Cadurcis*.
 CHEAP, *Vilis*. * It is Cheap at twenty pounds, *Vile est viginti minus*. * Corn is Dog-cheap, *Annona pretium non habet*. * Farms may be had good Cheap, *Præsent pretia prædiorum*.
 Cheaper, *Vilius*, *pretii minor*.
 Better Cheap, *vis*. * He sells Cheaper than others, *Vendit minoris quam alii*.
 To be good Cheap, *Vile*, *Vili proflare*.
 To grow Cheap, *Vilescere*, *Evilescere*.
 Cheaply, *Viliter*.
 To Cheaper, *Licior*, *Licitor*.
 A Cheapner, *Licitor*.
 Cheapness, *Vilitas*.
 A Cheapening, *Licitatio*.
 CHEAR, [Countenance], *Gaudium*, *vultus*. * Be of good Chear, *Bonæ animæ facies*.
 Chear [Provision], *Apparatus*.
 Good Chear, *Apparatus laetus*, *dapnicus*. * We had Royal Chear, *Regio apparatus accepti sumus*.
 Small Chear, *Pautum osonii*.
 Great Chear, *cena vella*, *dubia*.

Dainty Chear, *Salicetis daper*.
Slender Chear, *cana ambulatoria*.
To Chear, *Laticipus, Exbilato*.
To Chear up, *concolor*.
To Chear up [neut.] *Vultu bilari esse*.
To make one good Chear, *Lento apparatu aliquem excipere*.
To make one poor Chear, *Tenui apparatu excipere*.
To make good Chear, *Congrator*.
Cold Chear, *Exceptio maligna*.
Heavy Chear, *Tristitia, Mafistia*.
Chearful, *Alacer, Hilaris, Leticus*.
Chearfully, *Alacriter, Hilariter, Leticè*.
To look Chearfully, *Explicare frontem, Vultu bilari esse*. * He does not look chearfully, *Excidit illi vultus*.
Chearfulness, *Alacritas, Hilaritas*.
A Chearing (encouraging) *Heratio*.
To CHEAT, *Decipio, Alicui imponere*.
A Cheat, *Planus, Impostor*.
Cheater, *Deceptio, onis*.
A Cheat, *Deceptio, onis*.
Cheating-trick, *One cheating-trick begets another, Falsalia aliam trahit*.
Cheated, *Deceptor*. * You are even fairly cheated, *Tibi est subtilium planè et prode*.
A Chearing, *Impostura*.
To CHECK, *Reprehendo, Redarguo, Corripio, Incepro*.
To Check [restrain] *Cibileo, Comprimo, Reprimo*.
To Check privily, *Submoneo, Summoneo*.
A Check, *Reprehensio*.
A Check at Chels, *Scaccum*.
Check-mate, *Incitæ, Rex cencus*.
To Check-mate, *Ad incitæ redigere*.
Checked, *Reprehensio, Purpiscit*.
Checked at Chels, *Petitus in ludo scaccario*.
A Checker, *Monitor*.
The Checker, *Fiscus regius*.
Checker-board, *Alveolus tessellatus*.
Checker-work, *Opus tessellatum*.
Checker-work, *Opus tessellatum*.
To make Checker-work, *Vermiculor*.
Checked in blazon, *Tessellatus*.
She Checketh [in falconry] *Ludificatur*.
A Checking, *Reprehensio, Incepatio*.
Cheef, *Primus*. See Chief.
The Cheek, *Gena, Mala, Bucca*.
A little Cheek, *Buccula*.
Cheek-by-jole, *Tegens latus*.
The Cheek-teeth, *Dentes maxillares*.
The Cheek-bone, *Maxilla*.
Full-cheek'd, *Bucco, onis*.
Puff-cheek'd, *Bucco, onis*.
The Cheeks, *Fauces, ium*.
To Cheep [as birds] *Pippio, ire*.
Cheer, *Apparatus*. See Chear.
CHEESE, *Cafus*.
A little-Cheese, *Casculus*.
Soft Cheese, *cafus recens, Lac presum*.
Mouldy Cheese, *cafus mucidus or vermiculosus*.
Fresh Cheese, *cafus viridis*.
Cheese-bowls, *Popaver, eris*.
A Cheese-cake, *Placenta Galactitia*.
A Cheese-dairy, *Casculus*.
A Cheese-house, *Casculus*.
A Cheese-vat, *Forma casearia, Fiscella*.

A Cheese-man, *Casarius*.
Cheese-monger, *Præsum casearium*.
A Cheese-press, *Præsum casearium*.
Cheese-riener, *Casculus*.
Cheese-riener, *[herb] Galium, gallium*.
Cheese-wort, *Casculus*.
A Cheesep [infect] *Asellus*.
Of Cheese, *Casculus*.
Chelley [in Middlesex] *Chellega*.
Chelm [in Russia] *Chelma*.
Chelmsford, or Chensford [in Essex] *Cononium, Casaromagus*.
Chennitz [in Meissen] *Chennitium*.
Cheney [the family] *De Comete, De Castineto, De Querceto*.
Chepstow [in Monmouthshire] *Strigulia*.
The Checquer, *Fiscus regalis*. See Checker.
Cherbourg [in Normandy] *Caroburgus*.
To Cherish, *Foveo, Facillo, Indulgeo*.
Cherished, *Fotus, Ecclatatus*.
A Cherisher, *Nutricius*.
A Cherishing, *Ementum*.
Cherishingly, *Blund*.
To Chern Butter, *Agitare butyri florem*. See Churn.
A Cherry, *Cerasum*.
The agnot-cherry, *cerasum acidum*.
A Cherry-garden, *cerasetum*.
A Cherry-stone, *Acinus*.
A Cherry-tree, *cerasus*.
Cherry-wine, *cerasites, is*.
Cherry-colour, *Rub-cundus*.
Winter-cherries [night-shade berries] *Alkalegi*.
The dwarf Cherry-trees, *chamecerasus*.
A small bitter Cherry, *cerasum strangulatorium*.
The small bitter Cherry-tree, *cerasus strangulatoria*.
Cherisey [in Surrey] *Certesia, Ceroti or Cerot Infula*.
Chervil, *Cherifolium*.
Mock-chervil, *cherifolium magnum*.
Wild-chervil, *cherifolium sylvestris*.
Chervil-river [in Oxfordshire] *Chervellus*.
To Cherwit, *Cucabo*.
A Chesh, *caelum, cellis*.
A Chesh, *Porcellio*.
Chesh, *Lacus latruncularum*.
A Chesh-board, *Alveolus*.
The Chesh-men, *Latrunculi, ceculi*.
To play at Chesh, *Latrunculis certare*.
A Chest, *cista, capsula*.
A great Chest, *arca*.
A little Chest, *Arula, cistula, capsula*.
A Chest of drawers, *cistula trabilliter*.
A Chest for cloaths, *Vestiarium*.
A Chest for precious things, *scrinium*.
A Chest-maker, *Arcularius*.
A Chest-keeper, *Tesaurarius*.
To Chest, *Arca condere*.
Put in a Chest, *Arca condere*.
The Chest [breast] *Pectus*.
Mellow Chested, *Pectus rufus*.
Chetter [in Cheshire] *Cestria, Deva, Devania*.
Chetter on the street [in Durbam] *Condercum*.
Chetter in the wall [in Northumberland] *Magna*.
Chetter [the family] *de Cistria*.
A Chest-nut, *Nux castanea*.
A Chetun, *Nux castanea*.
A Chest-nut-tree, *castanea*.

Horse Chest nut, *castanus caballinus*.
The great Chest-nut, *castanum*.
The great Chest-nut-tree, *castanus nux*.
The water Chest-nut, *Tribulus aquaticus*.
The wild Chest-nut, *castanus fœmina*.
A Chest nut grove, *castanetum*.
Chest-nut, adjective. *Castaneus*.
Made of Chest-nut-tree, *Castaneus*.
Chest-nut colour, *castaneus, belicus*.
The rough shells of Chest-nuts, *Echini, Echinati calices*.
A Cheveril, *caper silvester*.
Cheveril Leather, *Pellis caprina*.
A Cheveron, *Tigum*.
A Cheveron, *Tigum*.
A Chevin [hub] *capito fluviatilis*.
A Chevilance (an unlawful bargain) *Idelgitima politio*.
To CHEW, *Masticio, Mando, ere*.
To Chew often, *Manfio*.
To Chew slowly, *Difficulus manducare*.
To Chew the cud, *Rumino*.
Chewed, *Manucatur, Masticatur*.
Chewed meat for Children, *cibus pœmanfatus*.
A Chewer, *Masticator, Manfior*.
A Chewing, *Manucatio, Masticatio*.
* Chewing of meat is helped by the Tongue, *Esarum confectio a lingua adjuvatur*.
A Chewing the Cud, *Ruminatio*.
One always Chewing, *Mando*.
Chivonne [a town of the Grisons] *Clavenna*.
A Chibbol, *capula, cepula*.
The blade of a Chibbol, *Talia*.
Chicanerie, *capitio, callida fraudulentaque litigandi ratio*.
A Chiche-peafe, *cicer, eris*.
Chichester [in Suffex] *Cicestria*.
A Chick, *Pullus gallinaceus*. * You Chickens count your Chickens before they be hatched, *Ante victoriam camis triumphum, incerti pro certis deputas*.
A little Chick, *Pullulus*.
A Chicken newly hatched, *Pullus recens exclusus*.
To hatch Chickens, *Pullus excludere*.
A brood of Chickens, *Pullities*.
Of Chickens, *Pullinus*.
Chick-weed, *Alfina*.
Bastard Chick-weed, *Alfina spuria*.
Berry-bearing Chick-weed, *cocubulum*.
Ivy-chick weed, *Alfina foliis badevaceis*.
Chickling [herb] *Latyrus*.
Under-ground chickling, *arabidna*.
TO CHIDE, *Obijuro, Incepro*.
* What can he chide you for, *quid iurabit tecum?* * Cause enough to chide, *Satis vehementis causa ad obijurandum*. * Should I chide him for this wrong done me, *Cum eo injuriam hanc expostulem?*
To Chide [scold] *Rixor*.
To Chide earnestly, *Delitigo*.
Chidden, *Obijurgatus*.
A Chider, *Obijurgator*.
Chiding, *Obijurgans*.
Chiding, *Obijurgatorius*.
Of Chiding, *Obijurgatio, iurgium*.
A Chiding, *Obijurgatio, iurgium*.
He fell a chiding his Brother, *Iure iro fratem adortus est*.
Chidingly, *Obijurgatorius, Obijurgosus*.
CHIEF, *Primus, Præcipuus, Principalis, Princeps, corripuus*. * That is the chief point, *caput id est*. * He

* He gives him the chief place, *Primus illi desert*. * He holds the chief place, *Primus tenet*. * When he was commander in chief, *cum esset cum imperio*. * In Spain Rufus commanded in chief, *Hispanie præerat Rufus*.
The Chief men of a City, *Optimates, Primates*.
A Chief heir, *Hæres primæ cæce*.
Chief rule, *Primatus, Principatus*.
Chiefdom, *Principatus*.
Chiefest, *Supremus, Summus*.
Chiefly, *Præcipue, Summe, Maxime, Potissimum, Præsertim*.
A Chieftain, *Dux, Princeps*.
Chieftain [in Bavaria] *Chiemum*.
To Chieve, *Succede*. * Fair chieve you, *Opus tuum fortunet Deus, aspirat labori tuo*.
A Chieblain, *Pernio, onis*.
A little Chieblain, *Pernicululus*.
A CHILD, *Infans, Puer*. * When he was a child, *Se puero*. * He is past a child, *Nunc reliquit, excessit ex pœbati*.
A little Child, *Infantulus, Pusio*.
To grow a Child, *Puerasce*.
To grow a Child again, *Repurasce*.
To play the Child, *Pueriliter agere*.
From a very Child, *Im inde a puero*.
A woman-child, *Puella*.
A Child in the womb, *Embryo*.
A Child born before his time, *Puer abortivus*.
A Child new born, *Puerperium*.
A Child born after his fathers death, *Puer postumus*.
A fatherless Child, *Orphanus, Orbus, Pupillus*.
A foster Child, *Puer collataneus, alumnus*.
With Child, *Gravida, Prægraviditas*.
Great with Child, *Graviditas*.
To bring forth a Child, *Parturio*.
Child-birth, *Partus*.
A Child-bearing woman, *Fœmina gravida*.
A Woman in Child-bed, *Puerpera, Puerperium*.
Child-bed linen, *Linea vestimenta puerperæ accommodata*.
A Woman of her first child, *Primo partu mulier*.
Child-bearing, *Nixus*. * She is past Child-bearing, *Perere hæc per amorem non potest*.
Of a Child, *Puerilis, Infantilis*.
The Childs shirt in the Womb, *Secundæ*.
Childermas-day, *S.S. Innocentium dies, Infanticidium*.
Childhood, *Pueritia, Infantia, Etas tenella*.
From his Child-hood, *Apueritia, a parvulo, ab incunabulis, a teneris annis or unguiculis*.
Childish, *Puerilis, Ludicæ*.
Childish pastimes, *Crepunderis, nuxes*.
A Childish part, *Fatum puerile*.
To use Childish tricks, *Pueriliter agere*.
Childishly, *Pueriliter*.

Childishness, *Puerilitas*.
Childless, *Improbitas, Uiberis*.
Children, *Liberi, Filii, Dignora*.
* Children and Fools live merry lives, *In nihil sapiendo jucundissimam vitam*. * Children will do like children, *Parvulus facit ut parvulus*.
Three Children at a birth, *Terge-mini*.
A Childiad [thousand] *chilias, Mil, lemaris*.
A Childiad, [millenary] *chiliasta*.
Chill, *Algeus, Alsius*.
Chilly, *Algeus, Alsius*.
To Chill, *Algere, inculere*.
To be Chill, *Algeo*.
Chilling, *Algeus*.
Chilly, adv. *Frigide*.
Chimels, *Alger, oris*.
Chimay [in Haynault] *Chymæum*.
To Chime Bells, *campanas numerosè pulsare*.
A Chime, *campanarum tintinnachimus, 3 tri*.
A Chimer, *campanarum pulsator ad numeros*.
The Chimes, *Namti ad quas campanæ pulsantur*.
A Chime-keeper, *Nolarum curator*.
A Chimera [feigned monster] *chimæra*.
A Chimney, *caminus, Fornax, Foculus*.
A Chimney with fire in it, *Focus lucens*.
The tunnel of a Chimney, *Fumarium, Spiramentum, Tuitus fumii*.
Of a Chimney, *caminiarius*.
A Chimney-back, *Lapis camini, Lapidea structura or ferrea lamina pœdia*.
Chimney-money, *Ekadlio in caminis*.
A Chimney-piece, *Opus fronti camini insculptum vel appensum*.
Chimney-sweep, *Vero caminum! Vero!*.
A Chimney-sweeper, *caminarum mundator, Scoparius infumibulorum*.
A Chin, *Mentum*.
A long Chin, *Mento*.
The Chin-cough, *Pertussis*.
A Chin-cloth, *Ecate*.
Chin-piece of a Helmet, *is*.
Chin, *Sinarum regio*.
Chin, adj. *Sinensis*.
Of Chin, *Sinensis*.
The Chinese, *Sine, Sinenses*.
A Chinah, *comex*.
Great Chinah, *Ment fas*.
The Chin, *Vertebra, Spina dorsalis*.
The Chine of a fish, *Spina piscis*.
A Chine of bees, *Perpœui turgum bovis*.
To Chine, *Exdorsuo*.
A CHINK [chap] *Rima*.
To Chink, *Rimas agere*.
Chink [money] *Pecunia*. * So we have the Chink, we will away with the stink, *Luxi bonis est ex re qualibet*.
To Chink, *Crepto, Tinnio*.
Chinked, *Rimofus*.
To stop Chinks, *Ostipio*.
A stopper of Chinks, *Ostipator*.
The Chip [of a plough] *Bura*.
A Chip, *Segmen, Assula, Segmen-tum*. * A chip of the old block, *Paris est plus*.
A Chip-ax, *Assis*.
To Chip, *Disfringo*.
To Chip with an ax, *Assis, Deleto*.

To Chip bread, *Crustus panis distringere*.
A Chipping, *Distritio*.
Chippings of bread, *Distritiones*.
Chips to kindle a fire, *Fomes, iis*.
Chirman [part of Ass] *Carmania*.
Chirk [in Denbighshire] *Chirca*.
The Chirographer of fines, *Chiro-graphus finium*.
Chitromancy [fortune-telling] *Chitromantia*.
To Chirp [as a bird] *Fritinnio*.
To Chirp, [as a cricket] *Strideo*.
To Chirp [as a Sparrow] *Strutiffo, are*.
A Chirper, *Pipilator*.
Chirping, *Pipilans*.
The Chirping of birds, *Minurilio, Minuratio*.
The Chirping of Sparrows, *Pipilatio*.
Chirurgery, *chirurgia*.
Chirurgery, adj. *chirurgicus*.
Of Chirurgery, *chirurgia*.
A Chirurgeon, *chirurgus*.
A Chisel, *scalper, Scalprum*.
A little Chisel, *Scalpellus, Scalprum*.
A Jowers treight chisel, *Scalprum*.
To cut with a Chisel, *calo*.
Chit-peale, *Lenticula*.
A Chit-lark, *castia*.
A Chit [freckle] *Lentigo*.
Full of Chirs, *Lentiginosus*.
To Chit, *Radicisco, Radiculus amittere*.
A Chit, *Pœtulus, Improbitus*.
Chitface, *3*. * You Chit you! *E-b-o Inepie!*
Chitterling, *Hilla*.
A small Chitterling, *Hillula*.
Chivalry [prowess] *Fortitudo*.
Chivalry, [Knights-service] *Servitium militare*.
Chivalry [horseman-ship] *Equitatus, Militis equestis*.
Chives, *capule, arum*.
Chizeo [in Myria] *Cyzicus*.
A Chizel, *Scalprum*.
To Choke, *Strangulo, etc.* See choke.
A Chock under the chin, *Aieni atratatio*.
Chocolat [a tree] *cacao*.
Chocolat [the drink] *Apozema Americanum*.
A Choice, *Electio*. * Take your choice, *Optio sit tua*. * We may beat our choice, *In nostra potestate est*. * I shall not be long in choice of death, *In necis electio parva futura mora est*.
Choice [diversity] *Varietas*.
Choice [exquisite] *Licet, Egregius, Exquisitus*. * Things delivered in choice words, *Res electis dictione verbis*. * The choicest men of the City, *Electissimi viri civitatis*.
To make Choice, *Agere or balere delatum*.
Of ones own Choice, *Sponte*.
Most Choicely, *Leitissime*.
To Choke, *Suffoco, Præfoco, Strangulo, are*.
A Choke-pear, *Pyrum strangulans, Stringens gulum*.
Choke-weed, *Eruangina*.
Choked, *Suffocatus, Strangulatus*.
A Choker, *Suffocator*.
Choking, *Strangulatorius*.
Choky, *Strangulatorius*.
A Choking, *Suffocatio, Strangulatio*.
Choler, *cholera, bilis*.
Choleick, *Biliosus, Iracundus, Inge-nitirabilis*.
The Chollick, *Dolus bilicus, Flatus hypochondriacus*.

Cholmkil [a Scotch Island] *insula S. columbini*.
Chond [in Hungary] *Canadum*.
TO CHOOSE *Eligo, deligo, delictu agere*. * I cannot choose but weep, *neque enim lacrymare*. * To choose one fell-w of a College, *in collegium co-precare*. * Choose it, quid mea? * Choose yu whether you had rather, *utrum finis optio sit tui*. * He chose rather to return, *redire maluit*. * It is what we choose our selves, *a voluntate nostra profectus*. * The mind cannot choose but be doing, *Nihil agere animus non potest*.
To choose [appoint] *constituere, sub-stituere*.
To let one choose, *optionem facere*.
To choose out, *eximio, Seligo*.
To choose rather, *malis, male*.
A choosier, *elector*.
A choosing, *electio*.
A choosing out, *selectio*.
A CHOP, *deviura*.
To chop, *conficere, concido*.
To chop, or change, *permuto*.
To chop logic, *Commutare verba*.
To chop at a thing, *capto*.
To chop in, *intervenire ex impro-viso*.
To chop short, *præcido*.
A chop of mutton, &c. *Segmentum, frustum, offa carnis*.
To chop off, *truncare, præcido*.
A chopper off, *truncator*.
Chopped, *confectus, chæffus*.
A chopping, *abscissio, devotio*.
A chopping-boy, *puer grandisculus*.
A chopping off, *truncatio*.
Chopins, *solæ aliores*.
A chopping-block, *truncus carnis epixenum*.
A chopping-knife, *Ansurum, culter barbarus*.
A chopping-knife, *clunabulum, clunaculum*.
With chopping, *caſim*.
A chor fier, *chorista*.
Choroer, *hy, chorographia*.
The chorus in a play, *chorus*.
A chord [string] *chorda, funis*.
I Chose, *Elegi*. See **Choose**.
Chosen, *electus, electus*.
Chosen out, *selectus, exceptus, ex-emptus*.
A Chough, *Monedula*.
A cornish-chough, *graculus*.
To choise, *delicere, impno*. * He choise, *arundo alas verberat*.
A Chouse, *furtus, fatur*.
A Chismar [little vessel] *chris-marium*.
Chism { *Christus, atis*.
Chime {
CHRIST, *Christus, Messias*.
Christ-church [in Hampshire] *Inter-venus, fanus Christi*.
Chrystal, *crystallus, chryſtallum*.
Chrystal adj. { *Chryſtallinus*.
Of Chrystal {
To Christen, *baptizo*.
Christen'd, *baptizatus*.
Christendom, *Christianismus*.
A Christening day *deus iustitiae*.
A Christening, *baptismus*.
Christian [a woman's name] *Christi-anus*.
A Christian, *Christianus*.
Christianity, *Christianitas*.

Christianad [in Bleking] *Christian-ostadium*.
Christiernborg [in Bleking] *Christi-anopolis*.
Ch istmas, *natalis Christi*. * They keep Christmas all the year, *semper festum natalis agunt*.
Christmas day, *dies christi natalis*.
A Christmas carol, *hymnus in Christi-nativitatem*.
Christ horn, *palmarum*.
The Christ-croſs-row, *abecedarium*.
Christ-herb { *Herba christi*.
Christ wort {
Christoph-r, *Christophorus*.
St. Christo, *herb. herba sancti Christophori*.
To chronicle, *in Annales referre, posteritati mandare*.
A Chronicle, *chronicon, annales, ium, fſti, orum*.
A Chronicer, *chronicus, chronographus*.
Chronography, *chronographia*.
Chronology, *chronologia, temporis historia*.
Chryſarhemon [herb] *telicobryſos*.
Chryſocolia, *chryſocolia*.
A Chryſolite, *chryſolithus*.
Chriſtoſom [a man's name] *Chryſoſomus*.
Chryſtal, *crystallus*.
A Chryſtal stone, *chryſtallus*.
Chub [part of Asia] *Persia*.
A Chub, *capito*.
A Chub [clown] *rusticus, colonus, villicus*.
To Chuckle, *in cecinnum erumpere*.
Chur [a town of the Grifens] *Curi*.
A Chuff [clown] *rusticus, agrestis, infubidus*.
Chuffy, *inurbanus, illepidus*.
A CHURCH, *Ecclesia, Templum, aedificia*.
The Church [Assembly of Christi-ans] *Cælus pædium*.
A Church man, *clericus, sacerdos*.
Of Church-men, *sacerdotalis*.
A Church-warden, *hierophylax, diaconus*.
Church-warden-ship, *diaconatus*.
A Church yard, *cemiterium, ſepulchretum, dæmatorium*.
A Woman's Churching, *puerperæ primus in templum regressus*.
A Churle, *rusticus, truculentus*.
A Churl [covetous hunk] *sordidus*.
Churle [a dog's name] *Lyciſca*.
Churlish, *inurbanus, liberalis, in-bum-nus*.
Churlish in countenance, *tetricus*.
Somewhat Churlish, *Agrestis*.
Churlishly [clown thly] *rusticè, il-liberaliter, inurbaniter*.
Churlishly [rigorously] *inclementer, inhumane*.
Churlishness, *rusticitas, inurbanitas*.
Churlishness of countenance, *super-cilium*.
A Churn, *Fidelia, vasculum in quo agit tur butyrum*.
To Churn, *Florem lactis agitare*.
Churn River [by Cireſter] *Corin-nus*.
Churnet River [in Staffordshire] *Curnetius*.
A Churn-staff, *bacillus quo agitatur butyrum*.
Churned, *Agitatus*.
A Churning, *Agitatio*.
A Chur-worm, *Gryllotalpa*.

To Chuse, *eligo*. See **Chdose**.
Chutz [in Palestine] *Hierosolyma*.
The Chyle, *chylus*.
A Chymera, *chymæra*.
Chymical, *chymicus*.
Chymick, *ars chymica*.
A Chymist, *alchymista*.
Chymistry, *chymia, alchymia*.
A Cicatrice, *cicatriz*.
To Cicatrize, *cicatricem obducere*.
Cicatrized, *cicatricem obductus*.
Cicatrizing, *epuloticus*.
Cicely [a woman's name] *Cæcilia*.
Cicely [the herb] *myrris, idis*.
Wild Cicely, *cicutoria vulgaris*.
A Cich-pize, *cicer*.
Cichings, *cicera*.
A Cicely, *falcula*.
Cicory, *Heliotropium*.
The common cicory, *ambubia, am-bugia*.
To Cicurate [tame] *cicuro*.
Cider, *sicera*.
Avaliant Cid, *dominus invellus ty-præpotens*.
Cierie, *Silivarius, voluta*.
Cilley [in Germany] *Cilista, Celia*.
A Cimal, *cymbalum, crotalum*.
A player on the Cymal, *cymba-lista*.
An old cinoater, *quinque-generius*.
Cindere, *cineres, reliquæ carboni exusti*.
Cinnabar, *cinnabaris, minium*.
Cinnamon, *Cinnamomum*.
Cinnamon adj. { *Cinnamominus*.
Of Cinnamon {
The Cinque point, *pentas, adis*.
Cinque-foyl, *pentaphyllon*.
The Cinque Ports, *quinque portus*.
The Lord warden of the Cinque Ports, *Limenarcha*.
A Cion [graft] *ſurculus, ſolo*.
A Ciphers, *cipra, nota*.
A Cipher [nothing] *circulus, nihil, nulla*.
To Cipher [cast account] *computi*.
To take in ciphers, *notis excipere*.
Cipreſs [fine linnen] *Byſſus criſ-pata*.
A Cipreſs-tree, *cyperus*.
Circan [part of Asia] *Gedroſia*.
Circe [in Myſia] *Lampſacus*.
Circe [a woman's name] *Circe, ei*.
A Circle, *circulus*.
A little Circle, *circellus*.
Half a Circle, *ſemicirculus*.
To make a Circle, *Orbem ducere*.
A Circle about the Moon, *ballo, cir-cus*.
Of a Circle, *circularis*.
Circle-wise, *circulatum, orbiculatim*.
A Circle [a roll for a diſh at table] *circellus*.
A Circuit, *circuitus*.
To Circuit { *Odeo, Circuſſio*.
Go in Circuit {
A Circuit about, *ambitus*.
The Circuit of a roof, *Orbite*.
To go the Circuit [as a judge] *Iti-noror*.
A Circueion, *circuitio*.
Circular, *circularis*.
Circular motion, *circuitatio*.
Circularly, *circulariter*.
Circularity, *circularitas*.
To Circulate, *circumferre*.
Circulated, *circumlatuſ*.
Circulation, *circuitatio*.
Circulatory, *circulatorius*.
To Circumſide, *circumcido, præp-tium amputare*.
Circumſided, *circumciſus*.

One Circumſided, *Apella*.
Circumſiſion, *circumſiſio*.
A Circumſerence, *circumſerentia*.
A Circumſlex [accent] *circumſlex-us*.
Circumlocution, *periphrasis*.
To Circumſcribe, *circumſcribo*.
Circumſcribed, *circumſcriptus*.
A Circumſcribing { *circumſcriptio*.
Circumſcription {
Circumſpect, *cautus, proſpicuus, præ-videns*.
To be Circumſpect, *cauto, proſpicio*.
Very circumſpect, *Precantur*.
Circumſpection, *cautio, cautela*.
Circumſpectly, *caute, providè*.
A Circumſtance, *circumſtantia*.
A Circumſtance of words, *ambages, circuitio*.
Circumſtanced { *circumſtantijs*.
In Circumſtances { *veſtitus*.
With ſuch Circumſtances, *reſus ſi-ſtantijs*.
Circumſtantial, *circumſtantialis*.
Circumſtantially, *circumſtantialiter*.
To Circumſtantiare, *circumſtantijs*.
Circumvallation, *ſeſſæ circumvallatio*.
To Circumvent, *circumvenio*.
Circumvented, *circumventus*.
A Circumvention { *Circumventio*.
A Circumventing {
A Circumvolution, *circumvolutio*.
Circumſteſſer { [in Glouceſter-ſhire] *Circelſa*.
A Circelſa { *Circæſia, Corinnum, Durocorinnum*.
Ciril [a man's name] *Cyrillus*.
A pair of Cifers, *ſerſex*. See **Cizars**.
A Ciſtern, *cifterna*.
A little-ciſtern, *cifternula*.
A Ciſtern to waſh glaſſes, *aquimi-narium, naſterna, tribulum*.
A ciren-cock, *maſius*.
Of a ciſtern, *cifterninus*.
Ciſtern [in Province] *Sifterica, Segreſtorum urbs*.
Citus [herb] *cistus*.
A citadel, *arx, cis*.
To cite [ſummon] *cito*.
To cite [quote] *cito, laudo*.
Cited, *citatus*.
A citing { *citatio*.
Citation {
A citizen, *civis, municeps*.
To make a Citizen, *civitate or civi-tatem donare*.
Citizen-like, *civiliter, urbanè*.
The company or State of Citizens, *Civitas*.
Of citizens, *civilis*.
Citizenship, *ius civitatis*.
Citron [apple] *malum citreum, me-dicum, aſſyrium*.
A Citron-tree, *citrus, malus aſſyria, citrea mæcia*.
Citron, *adj.* { *citreus, citrinus*.
Of or like Citron {
Citron-baſil [herb] *jocymum citreum*.
Citron-colour, *color citrinus*.
A Citron-cucumber, *cucumis citrea*.
Citral [herb] *citrulus*.
A Cittern, *cithara, ſiſtrum*.
ACITY, *civitas, urbs*. * Not very far from the City, non ita procul ab urbe. * He is made Governor of the city, *urbi præſidetur*. * The city is up in arms, *civitas in armis eſt*. * It is free for any man in the city omnibus civibus patet.
A chief city, *Metropolis*.
A little City, *urbicula*.
City adj. { *urbicus, civilis*. * I live Of a City { *a City life, vitam urba-*

nam ſecutus ſum.
A City-wal, *mænia*.
Of the chief City, *metropolitanus*.
The City-freedom, *iurisdictionis*.
Civet, *capitum, felis ſabæa ſtercus*.
A Civet-cat, *felis ſabæa*.
Perfumed with civet, *zibetum e-lens*.
Civil [of a City] *civilis, civicus*.
Civil [courteous] *urbanus, humanus*.
Very Civil, *perurbanus*.
A Civl-lawyer, *iuriſterilis*.
Civilian.
A Civil-war, *bellum inſignitum*.
Civility, *humanitas, urbanitas*.
To civilize, *manuſaciò*.
Civilized, *manuſaciatus, emollitus*.
A civilizing, *manuſaciatio*.
Civilly, *humaniter, urbanè*.
Cizars, *ſerſex*.
A little pair of Cizars, *ſerſicula, ſer-pentulus*.
To chip with cizars, *præcido, etc*.
A Clack, *crepitaculum*.
A Clack [long-tongue] *linguacula, lingua gurgula*.
To clack, *crepito, clangito*.
To clack with the tongue, *crepo, are*.
To Clack-wooll, *piciſ impreſſionem eſſecare*.
Clack-geefe, *cyſtes ſecili*.
Clacking, *crepax*.
Clacking with the tongue, *Clasmus*.
A clacking, *crepitatio*.
Clad, *amictus, veſtitus*.
Clare, *lutum, argilla, ſee clay*.
A claim, *vindicatio, aſſertio*.
To claim, *vendico, poſco, eſſero*.
To claim to ones ſelf, *arrigo, aſ-ſumo*.
To claim again, *repeſco*.
Claimable, *vindicabilis*.
Claimed, *vindicatus*.
A clamer, *vindicator*.
A Claimer again, *repetitor*.
A Claiming, *vindicatio*.
To clamber, *ſcandò*.
To clam [hunger-ſtarve one] *fameſ enare*.
A clambering, *ſcanſo*.
Clammy, *viſcidus, viſcoſus*.
Very clammy, *perglutinoſus*.
Clammynels, *viſciſitas*.
Clamorous, *clamor, oris*.
To clamorous, *clamore, magnâ conten-tione clamare, plenis faucibus eju-rare*.
Clamorous, *clamorofus, impetunus*.
Clamps, *Trabes navales*.
A Clap, *Clientela, tribus, famulitium*.
Clandestine, [ſecre] *clandeſtinus*.
Clancular, *clancularius*.
A CLAP, *crepitu, colapſus, illuſ, plauſus*. * They gat ſore claps on the ſhops, *dura crepant ſub vulnere malæ*. * The doots gave a great clap, *fores creperunt clare*. * He has got a clap, *lue venerat inſultuſ eſt*.
A clap of thunder, *ſragor tonitru*.
At one clap, *uno idu*.
To clap, *colido, colapſum inſtrin-gere*. * I went about to clap my naked breaſt, *plangere nuda meſ con-bruſa pectoris palmis*. * Clap up a bargain with Apella for the pil-lars, *cum Apella conſice de columnis*. * He clapped ſpurs to his horſe, *equo calcos addidit, equum calcavi-bus cunctavit*.
To clap [at a play] *clorum ſignum* or *plauſum dare*.

To clay one on the back, *alicui ter-gum plaudere*.
To clap [own] *deſicio*.
To clap hands, *plaudo, ere*.
To clap on a p.ecc, *pannum aſſumo*.
To clap in [Act] *Immitto*.
To clap in [neut] *Irro*.
To cla up a bargain, *patium com-ſummare*.
To clap up in Riſon, *Compingere in Carcerem*.
To clap up together, *colligo*.
To clap the wings, *alas concutere*.
*** He ſhor the pigeon as ſhe was** *clapping her wings, alas plauden-tem ſigſit columbam*.
Clap-board for casks, *materia cado-rum*.
Clapped at, *plauſus*.
A clapper, *plauſor, applauſor*.
The clapper of a bell, *tintinnabuli-martellum*.
A clapper of conies, *vivarium, culamantum, agger cuniculorum*.
The clapper of a door, *ofii mor-culus*.
The clapper of a mill, *crepitaculum molare*.
A clapping, *ſalutatio*.
A clapping of the hands, *plauſio, applauſus*.
A clapping [ſtoking] *poppiſmus*.
Clare country [in Ireland] *Clara, Claria*.
Clare [the family] *Claranus, De-clavis viliſius*.
Clare [a woman's name] *Clara*.
Clare-hall, *Aula clarenſis*.
Clarence [in Suffol] *clarentia*.
Claret { *vinum rubellum*.
Claret-wine {
Clar-cords, *clavocordium*.
Clarie, *herminium*.
Wild-clarie, *oculus chriſti*.
To Clarify, *clarifico*.
To clarify liquor, *deſumpo*.
Clarified, *clarificatus, deſumptus*.
A Clarifying, *clarificatio*.
A claron, *tuba argutula*.
A clark [divine] *clericus, ſacerdos, præſbyter*.
A parſh-clark, *ſacriſta*. * The Clark forgets that ever he was Sexton, *b. naves mutant mæus*.
A writing Clark, *Scriba*.
A Clark of the Exchequer, *Scriba-erarius*.
A Clark of the Kitchen, *Oſonator*.
A Clark of the Market, *Ædilis, Li-bripens, ndis*.
Clarks of the Rolls, *ſcriniarii*.
A Gentleman Clark, *Scriba, Nota-rius*.
A petty Clark, *Leguleius*.
Of a Clark, *clericatus*.
Clarking, *clericatus*.
To Claſh, *Diſcrepo, Diſſideo, Clango*.
A Claſp, *Anſula, Spinter*.
A little Claſp, *ſpinterulum*.
The hook of a Claſp, *ſpinterulus*.
To Claſp together, *Fidulo, Conſi-bulo*.
To Claſp beneath, *Suſſibulo*.
Clapſed, *Anſula nexi, vel inſtrultus*.
She claſped him about the neck, *collo implicitæ brachia*.
Clapſing, *Necitris*.
Clapſing about, *Innallens*.
A Claſting, *Innecitris*.
A Claſs [order] *clafſis*.
Clafſick, { *Clafſicus*.
Clafſical, {
To Clatter, *Strepo, are*.

A Clattering, *Streptitus*.
To Clatter [prattle] *Garrilo*.
To Clatter [jar] *Allicor, Litigo*.
To Clatter and break things, *Confringo*.
A Clatter-coat, *Garrulus*.
Claudius [a mans name] *Claudius*.
I Clave, *Eridi, see cleave*.
Claver-grass, *Trifolium*.
A Clave, *Periodus, Pericoba*.
A Clave [Article] *Caput*.
A Clave [Sentence] *Sententia*.
A little Clave, *Clavula*.
By short Claves, *caesim*.
A Claw, *Unguis, Ungula*.
TO CLAW, *Scabo*. * They claw one another, *Tradant operas mutuas*. * Claw me and I'll claw thee, *Da mihi mutuum testimonium*.
To Claw [hatter] *Blondict, Demulceo*.
To Claw gen'ly, *Fodico, Scalpo*.
A Claw-back, *Palpo, onis*.
Clawed, *Unguibus laceratus*.
A Clawer, *Unguibus lanians*.
Clawing [hattering] *Adulatorius*.
A Clawing, *Lantio ungibus fecta*.
The Claws of a fish, *Acetabula, Elagella, Chela*.
Having Claws, *Unguibus or clavis instructus*.
Having great Claws, *Unguibus praelongis*.
Claw-footed, *Multifidus*.
CLAW, *Lutum*.
Black Clay, *Terra pinguis*.
Fire Clay, *Terra sigillaria*.
Fullers-clay, *Terrapinguis*.
Potter-clay, *Argilla, Creta figurativa*.
White Clay, *Leucargillon*.
White-clay for crucibles, *Tasconium*.
To Clay *Deluto, ore; Obo-*
Cover with Clay, *lino*.
To become Clay, *Lutefco*.
Clay-ground, *Terra figuraris*.
A Clay-pit, *Argilletum, Argillifodina*.
Full of Clay, *Argillosus*.
Clay, adj. *Luteus*.
Made of Clay, *Oblitus*.
Clayed over, *Oblitus*.
Clayish, *Argillosus, Argillosus*.
Clayie, *Argillosus*.
To cleam, *agglutino, conglutino*.
Cleam'd, *fame, melius*.
CLEAN, *mundus, purus*. * We shall give them the cleanest water that can be, *quam purissimum prebebis aquam*. * As clean as a penny, *nihil videtur mundius*.
Clean [near] *politus, nitidus, Elegans*.
Clean [quite] *prorsus, omnino*.
* They become clean otherwise, *punt contrariis*. * Most men do clean contrary, *quod a plerisque contra fit*. * I am of a clean contrary opinion, *ego longe fecus existimo*.
Very clean, *permundus*.
Quite and clean, *sanctus, radicitus*.
To clean *emundo, emaculo, pur-*
Make clean *ego*.
To clean the nose, *nres mungere, demungere*.
To clean [polish] *limo, nitido*.
To be clean, *eniteo, nitescio*.
Clean-limb'd, *macilentus, gracilis*.
Made clean, *mundatus, purgatus, absterfus, emundus*.
Cleanly, adj. *Mundus, nitidus*.

Cleanly, *pure, mundus*.
Cleanliness *mundities, elegantia, Cleanctio*.
Cleanctio *nitid, politura*.
To cleanse, *emundo, purgo*.
To cleanse from chaff, *a glutinis repurgare*.
Cleanct, *purgatus*.
Cleancted by sacrifice, *expiatus*.
Cleancted from dregs, *depuratus, defecatus*.
A cleaner, *emundator, purgator*.
A cleansing, *purificatio, purgatio, ablutio*.
Cleansing, *purgativus*.
Cleansing, *purgamentum, orum*.
CLEAR [bright] *lucidus*.
Clear [fair] *serenus, candidus*. * It is a clear sky, *caelum serenum est*.
Clear [manifest] *manifestus, conspicuus*. * It is a clear case, *patet manifeste*.
Clear [pure] *liquidus, limpidus, purus*.
Clear [in sound] *clarus, canorus*.
Clear [without infection] *integer*.
Clear [without mixture] *merus, meracius, purus*.
Clear [out of debt] *ere alio solutus*.
Clear [of sight] *perspicax*.
Clear [calm] *imperturbatus*.
Clear [to be seen thorough] *perlucidus, translucent*.
Clear [innocent] *innocens, immunis*.
Clear weather, *tempus sudum, tempestas serena*.
Clear [quite] *prorsus*. * I am clear of another opinion, *longe mihi aliam sententiam est*. * I am clear out of love with my self, *mihi tui displiceo*. * I am clear against it, *animus abhorret*. * All that I reckon clear gain, *omne id esse in lucro deputo*.
To clear *purifico, elucto, colligat*.
Make clear *lustrare, expurgo*.
To clear [acquit] *absolvo, expurgo, diluo, ex crimine eripere*. * Clear your self of this blame, *te hoc crimine expedi*. * Let me clear my self, *fine me expurgare*. * He clears himself very much, *purgat se multum*.
To clear from, *Libero, Expedio, Eripio*.
To be clear, *careo, nitro*. I am clear of this fault, *a me haec culpa precelest*.
It is clear, *liquet, constat*.
To grow clear, *clarifco, illufco*.
The day grows clear, *lux abfcoit*.
Cleard [made bright] *colubratus, exfolius*.
Cleard [made manifest] *potestatus*.
Cleard [acquired] *abfolutus, repurgatus*.
Cleard from, *expeditur*.
A clear ng, *illuftratio, clarificatio*.
A clearing [acquiring] *abfolutio*.
A clearing from, *purgatio, Expurgatio*.
Clearly, [plainly] *clare, perspicue, pl ne, liquido*.
Clearly [purely] *pure, liquide*.
Clearly [utterly] *prorsus*. * You are clearly mistaken, *teu erras valde*.
C clearnefs [brighnefs] *splendor*.
Clearnefs of the day, *semitas*.
Clear of [plainnefs] *perspicuitas*.
Clearnefs [purenels] *puritas*.

Clearnefs [in sound] *claritas*.
Clearnefs [from fault] *innocentia*.
TO CLEAVE, *findo, scindo*.
To cleave afunder, *diffindo*.
To cleave [neut] *findo, debifco, rimas agere*.
To cleave thorow, *perfindo*.
To cleave together, *cobereo, colesco*.
To cleave under, *fulfindo*.
To cleave unto, *Adhaereo*. * It cleaves to the rocks, *ad saxa adhaerefcit*. * They cleave as to a mother, *sicut matri inhaerent*. * Envy cleaves close to the highest, *invidia altissimis adhaeret*. * Can this fil cleave to this man, *potest hoc homini buic haerere peccatum?*
A cleaver of wood, *ligniffor*.
A Butchers cleaver, *securis*.
Cleaver [herb] *Aparine*.
Cleaving, *findens*.
A Cleaving, *Eufio*.
Cleaving to, *Adhaerens*.
A cleaving to, *Adhaefio*.
I Cleft, *Fidi*.
Cleft, *fiffus*.
Cleft into, *bifidus*.
To be cleft, *fiffilis*.
A Cleft, *rima, fiffura*.
The cleft of a pen, *crend*.
Full of clefts, *rimofus*.
Having many clefts, *multifidus*.
Clem for Clement.
Clemency, *clementia*.
Clement [mild] *clementis*.
Clement [a mans name] *Clementis, nris*.
To clemch, *contrabo*. * See clemch.
The Clergy, *clerus, ordo sacer clericatus*.
Clergy, adj. *Sacerdotalis, Ministerialis*.
Of the Clergy, *Sacerdotalis*.
A Clergy-man, *clericus*.
The benefit of the Clergy [to condemn persons] *ius clericum*.
A Clerk. See Clark.
Clermont [in France] *Claramontium*.
Cleave *[in Germany] Clivia*.
Cleave, *dexter, agilis*.
Cleverly, *dextre, agilitate*.
The clew [of a fail] *pes velli, extremus velli angulus*.
A clew-garnet, *propes, funis quo pes velli alligatur*.
A clew of thred, *ghmur*.
The clews of a Crab, *chela, acetabula, Jugella*.
To Click, *crepito, tinnio*.
A Clicker, *cornix pulfatoria*.
A click ng, *tinnit*.
A Client, *clens, entis*.
A woman Client, *clienta*.
Of a client, *clientalis*.
A company of Clients, *clientela*.
A client, *rupes, i, petra praerupta*.
A cliff in multick, *clavus*.
A cliff, *rima*. * See cleft.
A Cligut, *creptaculum*.
Climacterical, *climactericus*.
A Climate *[part of the world] cli-*
A Climate *ma, alis*.
To climb *scando, confendo*.
To climb up into, *infendo*.
To climb up onto, *ascendo*.
Hard to climb up, *praeceptus, infensus*.
To be climbed, *scansilis*.
Climber, *conscensor*.
A climbing, *conscensio*.
A Climbing up unto, *Ascensio*.

Climers *Clematides*.
Climbers of Virginia, *Hedera quinquefolia Canadensis*.
To clinch, *contrabo*. * Clinch your fist, *contrabe pugnum*.
To clinch a nail, *infello, repange, refudo mucronem clavi*.
A clincher, *homo feptuor, Urbanus*.
Clinched as a fist, *Contradus*.
To clinch together, *comprimo*.
Clinches [witty sayings] *facilia*.
Clinched, *repallus, retusus*.
A clinching, *repallio*.
To cling together, *cobereo*.
To cling unto, *adhaereo*.
Clingy [clammy] *Vitofus*.
To clink, *crepito, tinnio*.
Clinker [the family] *De clintono*.
TO CLIP, *tendeo, detondeo, attendo, refeco*.
To clip ones wings, *pennas alicui incidere*.
To clip about, *circumtondeo*.
To clip about the neck, *ampletter, completter, collo braccia circumdare*.
To clip money, *nummos circumcidere, accidere montem*.
To clip often, *tonfio*.
To clip all over, *peritendeo*.
To clip thers, *praecido*.
Clipped, *tonfus, detonus*.
Not clipped, *intonus*.
To be clipped, *tonfibilis*.
A clipper, *tonfor*.
A clipping, *tonfio, tonfura*.
A clipping [colling] *amplexus, amplexus*.
A clipping thort, *praecifio*.
Of or for clipping, *tonforius*.
Clippings, *praefegmina, num*.
A clipper, *clyfter, clysmus*.
Cliver [goose-grats] *oparine*.
A Cliver for butchers, *securis*.
A cloak, *pallium*. See cloke.
To cloath, *vestio, amitto, vestim induere*.
Cloathed, *vestitus*.
Ill-cloathed, *pannifus*.
Cloathing, *vestitus, us*.
A CLOCK, *horol g.um*. * They are as clean as a clock, *nihil videtur mundius*. * It is a little past five by the clock, *in horologio digitus indicat horam paulo plus quintum*.
The clock [hour] *hora*. * What is it a clock quata est hora? * What a clock doft thou think it is now, *quantum horam cenfes nunc esse?* * See what a clock tis contemprare quata fit hora. * One a clock, *hora prima*. * About eight a clock, *octavam circiter horam*.
A clock keeper, *noce curator*.
A clock-maker, *faber horologiaris* or *antematarius*.
The art of clock-making, *antomatologia*.
A clock [beetle] *scarabeus*.
To clock as a hen, *glocio, glocito*.
The Clocking of a hen, *glocitatio*.
A Clocking-hen, *gallina incubatrix*.
A Clod, *gleba, cespes*.
A Clod of blood, *sanguinis grumus*.
To break clods, *oco, ralfis glebas frangere*.
To Clod *grumefco, coaguly*.
Glowcloddy *grumefco, coaguly*.
Clodded, *concretus, grumefcens, densatus*.
Cloddy *grumefus*.
Full of Clods *glebifus*.

A Clod, *impedimentum, truncus*.
Wooden clods, *fulponeae, soleae lignae, calones, num, calopodia*.
To Clod, *impedio, praepedio*.
Clodged, *praeptus, truncus oneratus*.
To Cloie, *fatio, are, fatur*.
Cloied, *fatiatus, faturatus*.
A being cloied, *fatiatus, fatiatus*.
A cloister, *claustrum, peristillum*.
A little cloister, *claustrum*.
To Cloister up, *monasterio includere*.
A Cloister man *claustrarius feptus*.
One cloistered up *monachus*.
A cloisterer, *claustrarius*.
A CLORE, *pallium*. * My coat is nearer than my cloake, *tunica pallio propior*.
A little figh clore, *palliatum*.
A felt clore, *forata*.
A riding-cloke, *impulvia*.
A Cloke with a hood, *cappa, caputium*.
A long cloke with sleeves, *pallium lare manicatum*.
A Souldier's cloke, *fulgum*.
A shepherd's Cloke, *reuo, cnis*.
A short cloke, *semitogium*.
A woman's short cloke, *pallula*.
A beggar's patched cloke, *pannu-*
cia.
A thread-bare Cloke, *lacerna trita*.
A Cloke bag, *bippopers*.
A cloke [colour for a fault] *praetextus, integumentum, obtentus*.
To cloke [hide or dissemble] *diffimulio, contego, celo, colorem inducere*. * He clokes his fault with fair words, *obvoluit vitium decoris verbis*. * They cloke their faults, *obijciunt utrius fraudibus et nubem*.
To cloke *pallium induere*.
Put on a cloke *pallio vestire*.
Cloked, *palliat, penclatus*.
Cloked [dissembled] *teius, velatus, involutus*.
A cloking, *diffimulatio, coloris indutatio*.
Clonwell Bihoprick [in Ireland] *Epifcopatus Clonenfis*.
CLOSE [hut] *secretus, occultus*.
Close [thick] *denfus*.
Close [silent] *Tacitus, Mutus*.
Close [reserved] *Taciturnus*.
Close [fast] *firmus*.
Close [narrow] *artus*.
Close [dark] *tenebrosus, nubilus*.
Close [unknown] *arcanus, obfcurus*.
Close [hard by] *juxta*. * If you can fit close, *fi artus pteris accubare*. * He follows close, *infat velatus*. * They were set close by one another, *junctim lacabantur*. * Close by the lake there is a hand-mill, *ad ipsum lacum est piffilia*. * He pitched his tent close by the wall, *juxta murum castra p fuit*.
Close-fitted, *Tenax*.
To close [act] *cludo*.
To close [neut] *coalefco*.
To close about, *circumvenio*.
To close in, *praeingo, includo*.
To keep close, *celo, clam habere*.
* I must by all means be kept close, *quaque patio taceo off epus*.
To keep close to his studies, *Aldem sem litatos*.
To keep close in, *coercio*.
To ly close to the ground, *tamo glemit*.
To close [in f nging] *congredd, confertis manibus paginare*.

Lying close to the ground, *humifratrus*.
To Close [hedge in] *Interfepio*.
To close together, *cogo, conjungo*.
To close up a letter, *epistolam complicare*.
To close up a wound, *vulneri cicatricem obducere*.
To close up as a wound, *solidefco, obducor*.
To close [conclude] *concludo*.
A close [conclusion] *Conclusio, finis*.
Close together, adj. *denfus, condensus*.
Close together, adv. *conjuncti*.
Kept close, *celatus, reftatus*.
A Keeping close, *celatio*.
A keeping close in, *compressio*.
Clapped close [woven] *coarctatus, coagulatus*.
A close prisoner, *Vinctus, Incarceratus*.
A close [inclosure] *claustra, septum*. * He shew'd him a certain close, *et quendam conspium agrum apertit*.
A close-stool, *lasanum, sella familiaris, or perfusa*.
To go to the close-Pool, *Adfello*.
Clod'd, *clausus*.
Clofed about, *circummunus, stipatus*.
Clofed in, *circumvenus, obfcus*.
Clofed in round about, *circumclusus, praecinctus, undique feptus*.
Clofed together, *compressus*.
Clofed up, *opertus, obfcatus*.
Clofed up, [as a wound] *cicatrice obductus*.
A clofer, *confolidator*.
Clofely, *obfcure, occulte, tellē*.
Clofely [let] *denfe*.
Clofely [managed] *claculum*.
Clofenefs, *denfitas*.
Clofenefs [in counfel] *recessus*.
A clofing in or up, *inclufio*.
A clofing together, *conjunctio*.
The clofing of a wound, *confolidatio*.
A Clofet, *conclare, is*.
A little clofet, *armarium*.
A clofet hanging over a wall, *ex-offra*.
A clot [of earth] *gleba*. See Clod
To clot *coagulo, concrefco*.
Clotter *coagulo, concrefco*.
A clot of blood, *grumus*.
A clot of congealed moisture *stria*.
A clot-h ad, *Baras, lites*.
A clot-bird, *caeruleo*.
A clot-bur, *bardana*.
CLOTH *pinnus*.
Meat drnk and cloth, *Villus et vellus*. * To be knt with meat drink and cloath, *ab aliquo ali et vestiri*.
Fine cloth, *pinniculus*.
Linnen-cloth, *lintum*.
A cloth of State, *confeum*.
Cloth of Arca, *laper, etis rapellum*.
Cloth of macle work, *vestis, oculifca*.
Cloth of gold, *pinnus auro intertextum*.
Cloth of Tiffue, *vestis Italica*.
Cloth with a nap, *pinnus villosus*.
Cloth-rail *pinnus levidenis*.
Cloth-cloth *pinnus levidenis*.
A Hearle-cloth, *vestis feralis cada-*
ver infrecta.
Home-fion cloth, *tela domestica*.
Hair-cloth *clitum*.
A Cere cloth *ceretum*.
A Table cloth, *xppa*.
To lay the cloth, *Tabulae mectam*.
A Uble.

A Horse-cloth, *Instratum, dorsuale*.
 Cloth for Booths, *Velarium*.
 A Cloth worker, *Pannitor, pannum rator*.
 Clo h, adj. *Pannus*.
 Of Cloth, *Pannus*.
 TO CLO THE, *Amicio, Vestio*.
 * Clothe the Naked with thy Apparel, *Indue de nudis vestitus nudos*.
 To Clothe again, *revestio*.
 To Clothe round about, *Circumvestio*.
 Clothed, *Anillus, Indutus, vestitus*.
 Il-clothed, *Panniflor*.
 Clothed in Linnen, *Linteatus*.
 Clothed with Gold, *Segmentatus*.
 Clothed in Mourning, *Pallidus*.
 Clothed in Purple, *Purpuratus*.
 Clo h-d in a Robe of State, *Prætextatus*.
 Clothed in Silk, *Sericatus*.
 Cloth-d in white, *Candidatus*.
 Clothed in Wool, *Lanatus*.
 Clothes, *Vestis*.
 Bed clothes, *Stragulum, Strata, torale*.
 Clo hing, *Vestitus, us*.
 Clothing, *vestitus*.
 Making of Cloth, *Lanificium*.
 A Clothier, *Panniflor*.
 Clothed, *concrevis*.
 To Clutter, *Concreco, Grumescio, Coagulo*.
 Cluttered with blood, *Sanguine concretus*.
 Clotty, *Grumofus*.
 A CLOUD, *Nubes, is*.
 A little Cloud, *Nubecula, Nebula*.
 To be under a Cloud, *Esse in cœlesti*.
 To Cloud, *Obnubilo*.
 Make Cloudy, *Obnubilo*.
 Briminy Clouds, *Nubifer*.
 Clouds [in painting] *Nubiferum*.
 Cloudy, *Nubilosus*.
 Full of Clouds, *Nubilosus*.
 Cloudy Weather, *Cælam nubilum*.
 * Cloudy Mornings turn to clear Evenings, *Nubis matutina cœlesti cœlesti*.
 Somewhat Cloudy, *Subnubilus*.
 Very Cloudy, *Prænubilus*.
 Cloudily, *Fœc nubilo*.
 Cloudiness, *Tempestas nubila*.
 A Clove, *Caryophyllus*.
 The Clove-tree, *Geryophyllus*.
 A Clove-gillflower, *Caryophyllus*.
 A Clove of Garlic, *Allii nucleus, spica*.
 Cloven, *Effusus*. See Cleave.
 Cloven-footed, *Bipedus, Bipedus*.
 A Clough, *Convalis*.
 A Clout, *Panniculus, Peniculus*.
 A linn n Clout, *Linum*.
 A Duh-clout, *Peniculus, Peniculus*.
 A Shoe-clout, *Linum*.
 To Clout, *Sarcio*.
 See on a Clout, *Sarcio*.
 To Clout an Axletree, *Axi auræ inuere*.
 Clouts of Iron at the end of Axletrees, *Axe, armis*.
 A Clouted moen, *Viv rusticus*.
 A Clutterly Flow, *Alagus cœlesti in balis, neptus, stupidus*.
 Clutterly, *Rudis, Invenustus*.
 Clutterly, *ad. In cœlesti*.
 A Clown, *Agrestis, Rusticus, Corymbus, frutes*.
 To play the Clown, *Inurbanus se gere*.
 Clowns-treat, *Alimn*.

A Company of Clowns, *Rusticorum grex*.
 Cl. winth, *Inurbanus, Rusticus*.
 Somewhat Clownish, *Subrusticus*.
 Clownishly, *Rustice*.
 Clownishness, *Inurbanitas, Rusticitas*.
 To Cloy, *Saturo, ad nauseam implere*.
 To Cloy with words, *Verbis onerare*.
 Cloyed, *Satur, Saturatus*.
 A Cloying, *Saturatio*.
 A Cloyer, *Claytrum*. See Cloister.
 A CLUB, *Clava, Fustis, Baculus capitatus*.
 A little Club, *Clavicular*.
 A Club at Cards, *Trifolium*.
 A Club [meeting] *Complotatio, Symbleum*.
 Club-law, *Jus symbolare, or inter competes*.
 Club-law [for Fighting] *Fustiarum*.
 To Club, *Conferre Symbolam*.
 Pay ones Club, *lani*.
 Bearing a Club, *Claviger*.
 Club-footed, *Loripes, dis*.
 Clubbish, *Incomiter, crassus*.
 Clubbiness, *Trivitas, dicitur*.
 To cluck as a Hen, *Glicito*. See Clock.
 A Clue of Thread, *Glinus*.
 Clud River [in Denbighshire] *Cludis*.
 A Clumperton [Clowa] *Agrestis*.
 Clumps, *Ignavus, ineptus*.
 Clumy, *Inhabilis, dexteritatis expertus*.
 Clung, *Macie confectus*.
 I Clung to, *Adhæsi*. See Cling.
 To Clung [as Wood after it is cut] *Arelio, Arepo*.
 A Clutter [of Grapes, &c.] *Racemus*.
 A little Cluster, *Racemulus*.
 A Cluster of Figs, *Palatib*.
 Cluster-gathering, *Racematio*.
 Full of Clusters, *Racematus*.
 To Clutch the list, *Pugnum contrahere*.
 To Clutch a thing, *Arcte complendi*.
 The Clutches, *Ungues*.
 To Clutter together, *concreco*.
 A Clutter, *Turba, tumultus*.
 To keep a Clutter, *Omnia turbare*.
 To make a Clutter, *Cælam terræ mittere*.
 Cluydelade [part of Scotland] *Cluydelade*.
 A Clyster, *Clyster, eris*.
 To give a Clyster, *Clysterem applicare*.
 To Coacervate [heap up] *coacervo*.
 A Coacervation, *coacervatio*.
 A Coach, *Reda, currus*.
 A Coach-box, *Redæ capus*.
 A Coach-man, *Auriga*.
 Coach, adj. *Redarius*.
 Of a Coach, *Redarius*.
 A Coach-Horse, *Equus cædarius, capharus*.
 A Coach-house, *Stabulum quo subducitur redæ*.
 A Gæ for a Coach to pass throw, *Vite*.
 Coaction [constraint] *coactio*.
 A Coadjutor [helping hand] *coadjutor*.
 A Coagulation [bringing together] *coagulation*.
 To Coagulate [curdle] *coagulo*.

A Coagulating, *coagulatus, coagulationem*.
 To Coaks, *Assessor, Adblandior*.
 A Coal, *Carbo*.
 Char-coal, *Carbo*.
 A burning Coal, *Pruna*.
 Pit-coal, *Carbones fossiles*.
 Sea-coal, *Carbones fossiles*.
 Stone-coal, *Carbones fossiles*.
 A small Coal, *carbunculus*.
 Coal-black [a Dogs Name] *Asbolus*.
 Coal-black, adj. *Antibracius, melanur*.
 A Coal-fire, *Anthracis*.
 The Coal-hill, *Asellus niger*.
 A Coal-house, *Carbunculus repositorium*.
 A Coal-Merchant, *Carbuncularius*.
 A Coal-moufe, *Parus major, carbuncularius, ater*.
 A Coal-pit, *Carbuncularius*.
 A Coal-mine, *Carbuncularius*.
 A Coal-rake, *Rutabum*.
 Coalition [clothing together] *coalitio*.
 A Cape [long Robe] *Palium*.
 A Priest's Cape, *Læna*.
 To Cape with, *congregare, di*.
 Coartation [pressing together] *coartatio*.
 A Coat, *Ora, tractus*.
 A Coat [Quarter] *Terminus*.
 A Coat of Mutton, *Cœle civile, cervicæ cum pellore*.
 The Sea-coat, *Littus, Maritima, orum*.
 To Coat along, *Oram legere*.
 Coated, *Circumnavagatus*.
 A Coat [Cottage] *Cœstugurium*.
 A Sheep-coat, *Ovis, is*.
 A COAT, *Tunica*. * My Coat must pay for that, *Istæ in me cœstus faba*.
 A sleeveless Coat, *eclobium, celtis*.
 A long hide Coat, [Cassock] *Palatib*.
 A Child's Coat, *Allis*.
 A Beggar's patch'd Coat, *Pannicula*.
 A Coat of Sheep's-skins, *Dipthera*.
 A Waite-coat, *Intercus*.
 The Coat-leathers of a Bird, *Penne vestitices*.
 A Coat of Mail, *Loricæ*.
 A little Coat of Mail, *Loricula*.
 A Herald's Coat, *Palatib*.
 A Prince's Coat-armour, *damentum*.
 Wearing a Coat of Armour, *Palatib*.
 A Hawk of the first Coat, *Accipiter bimus*.
 The Horfes Coat or Hair, *Seta equine*.
 To Coat, *Tunico, Tunicam*.
 Put on a Coat, *induo*.
 Coated, *Tunicatus*.
 To Coath [swoon away] *Animo linqui, depere*.
 A Ceb, *Lorus*.
 Sea-Cob, *Lorus*.
 A Herring-cob, *Haler parva*.
 Cobberley [in Gloucestershire] *Cœv Berchilegia*.
 A Rich Cob [Miser] *Homo l cuples cœv*.
 A Cob-loaf [bunn] *Collyra*.
 A Cob iron, *craterium*.
 A Cob-swan, *Cygnus*.
 Cobby, *Peretius, vividus*.
 To Cobble, *Sarcio*.
 To Cobble shoes, *Calceamenta refovere*.

Cobled.

Cobled, *Refartus*.
 A Cobler, *cardo*. * Let not the Cobler go beyond his Last, *Ne futor ultra crepidam*.
 A Cobler [Borcher] *Veteramentarius*.
 A Cobler's Shop, *Sutrina, Sutrinum*.
 Coblentz [in Germany] *Confluentis*.
 A Cobnut, *Nux primaria, basilica, vitrice*.
 Cobs for Cramming, *Globuli, Turundæ*.
 Coburg [in Frankeland] *Coburgum*.
 A Cob-web, *Aranæ, Araneæ tela*.
 Cob web-lawn, *Linea nebula, toga vitrea, venus textilis*.
 Wrought like a Cob-web, *Scutulit*.
 Full of Cob-webs, *Aranesius*.
 Cochenal to dye Skarlet, *Granum infectorium, cœcum*.
 Coear or Cock [a River in Yorkshire] *Cocarus*.
 A COCK, *Gallus*.
 A Cock's-comb, *Galli crista*.
 The Cock's-stone, *Gallinacea*.
 A Cock's-spur, *calcar*.
 A Cock's-crowing, *Gallinacium*.
 A Cock's-wattle, *Galli palcar*.
 Cock, adj. *Gallinaceus*.
 Of a Cock, *Gallinaceus*.
 The Cock of a Dial, *Gnomon*.
 To be Cock-a hoop, *Ampullari, infoloso, cristis erigere*.
 To Cock a Gun, *Serpentinæ m aducere*.
 The Cock of the Wood, *Urogallus*.
 A Cock's-tread [in an Egg] *Gallinacea*.
 Cock-throwing, *Gallinacium*.
 To Cock [ones Hat] *Attollo, E-rigo*.
 You were Cock-sure, *Factam tibi rem statim putasti*. * It is Cock-sure, *Res in vado est*.
 A Cock-pit, *cavea, galli pugnatatorium*.
 Cock-fighting, *Gallorum certamen*.
 To set Cocks on fighting, *Gallus committere*.
 A Cock-Master, *Gallorum lanista*.
 A Heath cock, *Tetrao*.
 A Sea-cock [Insect] *Cancer lera-clasticus*.
 A Turkey-cock, *Gallus numidicus*.
 Cock-roches [Insect] *Blattæ non alite*.
 A winged Cock-roche, *Blatta alata*.
 A Cock of Hay, *Fœni meta*.
 A little Cock of Hay, *Fœnile*.
 To Cock Hay, *In cumulus fœnum struere*.
 The Cock of a Cistern, &c. *Epistomium, Siphon*.
 A little-Cock of a Cistern, *Papilla*.
 Cocks-head [a herb] *Caput gallinaceum, Onobrychis*.
 Cocks-foot-grass, *Gramen lscæmum*.
 Cock-weed, *Piperitis*.
 A Weather-cock, *Triton, onis*.
 The Cock of a Gun, *Serpentina*.
 A Cock-boat, *Scopba*.
 A little Cock-boat, *Scopbula*.
 The Cock of an Arrow, *Crenæ sagittæ*.
 To Cock an Arrow, *Sagittam arcui optare*.
 A Cook-all, *talus*.

Cock-all [the Play] *Ludus talaris, Afragalis*.
 Cock-apparel, *Magna pompa, or fastus magnus in re parva*.
 A Cockatrice, *Basiliscus, Serpens regulus*.
 To Cocker, *Indulgeo, collatio, Adblandior*.
 Cockered, *Molliter enutritus*.
 Cockerling, *Indulgentis, adlandiens*.
 A Cockerling, *Indulgentia*.
 A Cockerel, *Galli pullus*.
 A Cocker, *Stedula mercatoria telæns velligat perfolutatus*.
 Cocker-bread, *Panis secundarius*.
 Cocker, *Melutscule se habens*.
 Cockish, *Satolæ*.
 Cockle, *Zigania, lolium*.
 A Cockle [Fish] *concha, pectunculus*.
 A Cockle-shell, *Testa*.
 To Cockle [as Cloth] *corrugor*.
 Cockley [in Northumberland] *Cœcum*.
 A Cockney, *Mammotbreptus, gallinæ plus albe, vir vel puer urbanus, verum rusticorum profus ignivus*.
 A Cockswain, *cymbæ præfatus*.
 A Cod [husk] *Siliqua, Folliculus*.
 The Cod of a Man, &c. *Testis, testis*.
 The outward skin of the Cods, *serolum*.
 The hardness of the Cods, *Pscri-fis*.
 The Cod, *Asellus*.
 Cod-fish, *Asellus*.
 Fresh Cod, *Asellus insalsus*.
 The spotted Cod of which they make Haberdine, *Asellus salinus*.
 A Cods-head, *Aselli caput*. * He is a very Cods-head, *Non habet plus sapientie quam lapis*.
 A Cod-piece, *Perizonia, atis*.
 Wearing a Cod-piece, *Perizonate præcinctus*.
 To unty the Cod-piece point, *Filulam solvere*.
 Coddly [husky] *Siliquatus*.
 A Codicil, *codicillus*.
 Codmick, *Cydonites, is, colonæum*.
 A Codmick of Grapes, *conditum crassius succi uværum*.
 To codle, *collitilo*.
 A codlin, *Pomum præcox acidum, pomum collile*.
 Codware, *Semen or Granum in siliquis latus, siliquatum*.
 A cod-worm, *Vermis trostæ efca*.
 Coelen, or Colen [in Germany] *Colonia Agrippina*.
 Coequal, *cœqualis*.
 Coercion [restraint] *coercio*.
 Coercive, *coercivus*.
 Coessential, *coessentialis*.
 Coetaneous, *coetaneus*.
 Coeternal, *coeternus*.
 Coevorden [in Overissel] *Coverdia*.
 Coexist, *coexistens*.
 Coexist, *coexistens*.
 Coffee, *Cœva, fructus Euxonymiægypiti*.
 A Coffee-house, *Kuppipolium. L.*
 The Coffee-tree, *Buna arbor*.
 A Coffey, *Arca, capsula*.
 A little Coffey, *capsula*.
 A Coffey, *Dispensator, arcarius*.
 A Coffey to the King, *Quæstor ætarius*.
 A Coffey-maker, *caparius*.
 A Coffin, *Loculus*.
 A Coffin-maker, *Faber locularius, or sandopitarius*.
 A Coffin of Paper, *cucullus*.

A Co founder, *coadjutor in fundando*.
 A COG, *Filio*.
 To cog, *Blandior*.
 To cog a Dye, *Aleam compingere*.
 The cog of a wheel, *Dens, scario-billum*.
 Cogged [as a wheel] *Dentatus*.
 A cog wheel, *Rota denticulata*.
 A cogger, *Adulator, Palptor*.
 Cogging, *Adulatio, Palptio*.
 Full of cogging, *Adulatorius*.
 A Cogitation [thought] *Cogitatio*.
 A cogle-stone, *Lapillus*.
 Cogni [in Asia the less] *Iccinium*.
 A Cognisan e [badge] *Insigne*.
 Cognissance [of a Judge] *Cognitio*.
 To take Cognissance, *Judicio, Perpendo*.
 To Cohabit [dwell together] *Cohabito*.
 A Coheir, *coheres*.
 To Cohere, *coherere*.
 A coherence, *coherencia*.
 Cohesent, *congruus*.
 A cohobation, *Ex fecibus subiecto igne repetita liquoris expressio or coactio*.
 Coie, *Fassidiusus*. See Coy.
 A Coie, *capillare, is, Anademæ, atis*.
 A Net-work coie, *Reticulum*.
 Coifed, *Red-mita caput mitella*.
 A coil, *Serpentis, tumultus*.
 To keep a coil, *Tumultuos, turbas cere*.
 To coil a Rope, *Funem glomerare, in spiram contorquere*.
 Coimbra [in Portugal] *Conimbrica*.
 COIN, *Moneta, nummus*.
 Base Coin, *Moneta adulterina*.
 Counterfeit, *Moneta adulterina*.
 To coin Money, *Nummum cudere, signare*.
 To coin false Money, *Numisma adulterinum signare*.
 To chip the Kings coin, *Nummos publicos accidere*.
 To coin again, *Recudo*.
 To coin before, *Præcudo*.
 To coin more, *Accudo*.
 To coin stories, *Fingo, effingo, Comminisci*.
 Coined, *cufus, Signatur*.
 A Coiner, *Nummi cufor*.
 A Coiner of false Money, *Nummi adulterat r*.
 A coining of Money, *Numismatis percussio*.
 The coin or stamp, *Forma*.
 A little piece of coin, *Nummus*.
 Coins in Building, *Ancus, Prothyrides*.
 A coinidence, *concurfus, concursio*.
 A Coitrel [Young Lad] *Adolescentulus*.
 A coit, *Discus*.
 Coke, *carbo fossilis ad moam ligni exustus*.
 A coker, *Operarius*.
 Cokers, *Ocreæ magnæ, rusticorum, piscatorum*.
 A cokes, *Stultus*.
 To cokes, *Adblandior*.
 A candler, *olum*.
 Colberg [in Germany] *Colberga*.
 Colcheiter [in Essex] *Colcestria, Colonia*.
 COLD, *Frigidus*. * It's heart is very cold, *Gelido frigore pectus arditum est*. * As cold as Ice, *Frigidior hyeme G lica*. * In cold Blood, *Animi tranquillo, bene c-m-pajito*.

COL

Cold, subst. *frigus, oris*.
Cold [chilly] *Agidus*.
A cold, *gravidus, mis*.
A cold trough, *linter*.
Cold of constitution, *Alti-fus*.
Shaking for cold, *querquius*.
To catch cold, *frigus contrahere, ex frigore male affici*.
Having caught cold, *ex frigore male affectus*.
To be cold, *Frigeo, Frigescio*. * His love is not cold, *Amor illi non refrigit*.
To make cold, *Frigeo, Isfrigo*.
To grow cold, *frigescio*. * The blood grows cold for fear, *sanguis gelidus formidine dirigit*. * With delaying the matter grows cold, *diffundendo res elanguit*.
To grow very cold, *perfrigescio, algescio*.
To grow cold or patient, *deserveo, deservescio*.
To grow cold [as weather] *brumescio*.
To be very cold, *rigescio, algeo, borreo, dirigo, obigeo*.
To grow cold again, *refrigescio*.
A little cold, *friguleum*.
Very great cold, *Ager, Rigor*.
Made cold, *refrigera ut*.
It is cold, *friget, friget ut*.
It grows cold, *brumescit*.
Very cold, *refrigidus, algidus, rigidus*.
Full of extreme cold, *rigorofus*.
Half cold, *suffrigidus*.
Neither hot nor cold, *eglidus, tefidus*.
Soon cold *Alofus*.
Causing cold, *frigorificus, Algificus, Hyrrifer*.
A cold no th w nd, *borrifer boreas*.
A cold ba frigidarium.
Coldish, *frigidus, frigidulus*.
Coldly, *frigide, Gelo*.
Somewhat coldly, *suffrigidè*.
Ve y coldly, *perfrigidè*.
Cold [tenderly] *fijane*.
Coldness, *frigiditas, frigus*.
Very great coldness, *Agus, Algor*.
Collingham [in Scotland] *Coldanis, Colanis*.
A cole, *carbo*. See Coal.
Cole
Cole wort } *Brassica*.
Cabb dg. cole, *brassica capitata*.
Red cabbage cole, *brassica rubra capitata*.
The Sea cole, *brassica marina*.
Colewort-flowers, *brassica floris*.
The Rape-colewort, *brassica napi*.
The red or bitter-cole, *brassica rubea*.
The Wild Colewort, *brassica sylvestris*.
Cu led Garden cole, *brassica capitata*.
Colebrook [in Buckinghamshire] *Colunum, pines*.
Coles-hill [in Flintshire] *colis carbonariis*.
The Colet of a ring, *annuli pala, umbra*.
Colberts. *Liberti*.
The colick, *colica, dolor colicus*.
Subject to the colick, *colicus*.
Troubled with the colick, *colicus laborans*.
The Stone-colick, *calculus, lithiasis*.
The wind colick, *flatus typhocentricus*.
To coll, *amplator, ti*.
Colled, *amplu ex exceptus*.
A colling, *amplatus*.
Collapied [decayed] *Collapfus*.

COL

A COLLAR, *capistrum*.
A Dog's-collar, *mi um*.
A collar-maker, *belicorum opifex, belicarius Sutor*.
A Horle-collar, *belcium*.
An Iron collar for offenders, *collifrigium, columbar, nervus, numella*.
The collar of a garment, *collare*.
A collar of Effies, *torquis*.
To collate [bestow a living] *Conferre beneficium*.
Collateral, *collateralis*.
A collation, *collatio, merenda*.
A short collation, *conviva*.
To collaud [commend one] *Collaudare*.
A collague, *collega*.
A collect, short prayer, *colletta*.
To collect, *colligo*.
Collected collectus.
A collection, *collectus, as*.
A collection, *collectio*.
A short collection, *summa*.
A collector, *collector*.
A collector of tribute, *telonarius*.
A collector of taxes, &c. *publicanus*.
A college, *collegium, gymnasium*.
A collegiate church, *Ecclesia collegiata or Collegialis*.
A fellow college, *Ejusdem collegii socius or Socius*.
A collar, *capistrum*.
Collertford, or Collerton [in Northamptonshire] *Colanum, Colurum*.
A collect of a ring, *annuli pala*.
A collar, *Carbonarius*.
She collecth [of a Hawk] *annuit*.
A colliflower, *flor brassicae*.
A Colium, *collis*.
A Collock, *baustellum*.
To collogue, *adoro, ablandior*.
A colluquer, *adulator*.
A colluging, *adulatio, lenitium*.
A collup, *teffella, offula, bucca*.
Collups, *lardum teffellatum concussum & fricatum*.
Collups and Eggs, *lardi teffellae cum ovis fricæ*.
A colloquy, *colloquium*.
Collowe, *Denigratus*.
To collud, *colludo*.
Colluding } *collusio*.
Collusion, *collusio*.
By collusion, *collusio*.
A pleader by collusion, *collusor, praevocator*.
To Colly, *denigro*.
A colly-flower, *Brassica floris*.
A collying, *denigro*.
Colmar [in Alsatia] *columbaria, colmaria*.
Coln [in Germany] *Colnis Brandeburgica*.
Colne [in Essex] *Colonia*.
Colne river, *Colnarus*.
Colcez [in Hungary] *Colocia*.
Cologne [in Germany] *Colonia Alerippina*.
A Coloner [Greek priest] *Sacerdos*.
Colombines, *aquilegia, ar*.
Colomey [in Poland] *Coloma*.
Aclon, *Coloni, i*.
The colon [Arle-gut] *Longanum, intestinum viliatum*.
A Colonel, *chiliarcha, tribunus*.
A colony, *Colonia*.
Coloquintida [a wild gourd] *colocynthis, idis*.
A Col's [huge statue] *Colossus*.
A COLOUR, *color, tintus*. * He easily discerns that colour, *cum colorem facillimè specular*. * His

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colour comes and goes, *Non constant ei color*.
A false or counterfeit colour, *fucus*.
A colour [pretence] *prætextus, species, umbra, titulus*. * Under colour of a peace, *sub specie pacis*.
* Under colour of old friendship, *vetustis amicitie prætextu*. * Under colour of anger, *simulatione ira*.
* Under colour of respect, *pur simulationem officii*.
Souldiers Colours, *signa militaria*.
* He ran from his colours, *signa reliquit, abignis discessit*. * They ran to their colours, *se ad signa legionum receperunt*. * He advanced the colours and charged, *in hostem signa multat*.
With colours display'd, *passis vexillis*.
To colour, *tintare, colorare*.
To colour [blush] *erubescere*.
To colour [counterfeit] *fucus, infucus, oblando, fucum adducere*.
A perfect colour, *color plenus or satur*.
To fear no colours, *intrepide obire pericula*.
A wan or weak colour, *color dilutus, lividus, remissus*.
A deep, lalling, lively colour, *color floridus, satur, suavis, vegetus, vividus*.
A decayed faded colour, *color obsoletus, evanidus, fugax*.
Somewhat decayed in colour, *decolor*.
Painters colours pigments.
A flea-bitten-colour, *color varius, distindus*.
Colour in grain, *disaptus*.
A bl w or watchet colour, *color cyaneus*.
A bright sky-colour, *color caeruleus*.
A carnation colour, *color coccineus*.
A dark crimson or murky colour, *color purpureus, pullus*.
A Flame-colour, *color flammens, rutilus*.
A housewife's gray colour, *color pullus, heticus*.
A ground-colour, *sublitio*.
A mouse-dun-colour, *color murinus*.
A very high red colour, *color ardentissimus*.
A Sea-green colour, *color byalinus, viridis*.
A Smoak dark colour, *color fuscus, aquilus*.
A Straw colour, *color melinus*.
A Turkey or Venice blew colour, *color venetus, italassinus*.
A whitish Purple colour, *color mollebinus*.
Of the same colour, *cincolor*.
Of many-colours, *multicolor*.
Of one two, or three colours, *unicolor, bicolor, tricolor*.
Of sundry colours, *discolor*.
Changing colour, *versicolor*.
Having lost colour, *decolor, decoloratus*.
A losing colour, *decoloratio*.
Coloured, *coloratus, tintus*.
Coloured [counterfeited] *fucatus, infucatus*.
Wan or dead coloured, *lividus*.
To grow dead coloured, *pallidus*.
A Col, *pullus equinus*.
A horle-colt, *equulus*.
A mare-colt, *equula*.
The colt of a wild ass, *latifio*.
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Colts-foot [herb] *tussilago, bachi-miss*.
Mountain colts-foot, *caecalia*.
Coluga [in Muscovy] *Coluga, Coluh, pullus*.
A columbine, *aquilegia*.
A Column, *columna*.
Full of Columns, *columnesus*.
The colares, *coluri, orum*.
Comarus [in Thessaly] *Heraclea*.
A COMB, *peltis, mis*.
Ladies' comb [herb] *peltis venenis*.
To comb, *comas, pello, ere, peltino*.
* They are a year a combing of themselves, *dum comuntur annus est*.
To comb again, *repello*.
To comb down, *propello*.
To comb often, *pexo, peltito*.
A flux-comb, *hamus ferreus*.
A honey-comb, *favus*.
A little honey-comb, *favulus*.
A curri-comb, *strigilis, illis*.
A little curricomb, *strigilecula*.
To curricomb a horse, *equum strigare*.
A comb-maker, *peltinarius*.
Like Comb-teeth, *peltinatum*.
A comb-brush, *setaceum, peltinis verriculum*.
A comb case, *peltinis theca*.
A cock-comb, *gali cristis*.
To cut ones comb, *Tondere cristas*.
A cockcomb [fool] *Stipes, fatuus, Insulsi*.
A combatant, *pugnator, pugil*.
A combat, *pugna, prælium*.
A single combat, *duellum, monomachia, certamen singulare*.
To combat, *prælio, arti*.
Combated, *certamine or prælio excipius*.
A combater, *certator*.
A combating, *pugna, certamen*.
Combating, *pugnax*.
Combed, *pexus*.
Combed again, *repexus*.
Combed down, *preplexus*.
Combed finely, *comptus*.
A comber, *peltis, niti*.
To comber, *impedio, implico, inturbare, vexo*.
Combered, *impeditus, implicatus*.
A comberance, *negotium, impedimentum*.
A combering, *impeditio, districilio*.
Comberous } *impediens, molestus*.
Comberfome }
Comberfomely, *permalesst*.
To combine [act] *conjungo*.
To combine [neut.] *confingo, conjuro*.
Combined, *conjunctus*.
A Combining } *Combinatio*.
Combination }
A factious combination, *conjunctio*.
Combustible, *combustibilis*.
A Combustion, *combustio*.
A combustion, hurly-burly, tumult, *seditio*.
To make a Combustion, *tumultum excitare*.
Come, *bynes fibra, filamenta*.
TO COME, *Venio*. * I had ill luck to come hither, *hanc auspiciatam me appuli*. * It comes by too much ease, *si ex nimio otio*. * How should I come to know, *quid rescirem?* * He will come presently, *jam hic aderit*. * Come leave your grieving, *omitte verò tristitiam*. * Come be of good cheer, *quin tu animo bono es*. * That

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mischief is yet to come, *id mihi restat mali*. * We should come little or nothing short of the Greeks, *non multum aut non omnino Græcis cederetur*. * Old age comes creeping on, *sensim sine sensu elar senescit*. * If you can come to speak with him, *si ipse coram congradi poteris*. * For time to come, in posterum. * He foresees things to come, *futura prospicit*. * He comes while one is speaking of him, *ecum tili lupum in sermone*. * Come cut some long tail, *Tror tyrissee*. * Come on it what will, *salta est ales*. * You Come a day after the fair, *post festum venis*.
To come away from a place, *discedo*.
To come by one, *prætereo*.
To come by a thing, *nunciescor*.
To Come after, *sequor*.
To come abroad, *prodeo*.
To come again, *redeo, revertor*.
To come to himself again, *reispisco, ad se redire*.
To come against one, *invado, adrior*.
To come along, *procedo*. * Come along, *esja, age!*
To come at, *overtake, assequi*.
To come at [obtain] *obtineo*.
To come back, *Redeo*.
To come before, *prævenio, antevorio*.
To come before a judge, *ambulare in ius*.
To come behind, *sequor*. * He comes behind none for bravery, *splendore nemini cedit*. * I will not come behind, *posteriores partes non feram*.
To come [as butter] *densari in butyrum, nutari in loc xyston*.
To come [as cheese] *coagulari, concrevere*.
To come down, *Descendo*. * His Stomach is come down, *jam mitis est*.
To come forth, *prodeo, provenio*.
To come from, *Oris*.
To come and go, *commeo*.
To come in, *intro, ingredi*.
To come in place of another, *subeo, succedo*. * Let fresh ones come in the room of those that be weary, *integri defessis succedant*.
To come in the interim, *intervenio*.
To come in danger of his life, *adire periculum capitis*.
To come in [submit] *dedere se, parere*.
To come in ones way, *obviari se dare*.
To come off [as a matter] *succedo*.
To come off [as a man] *evado, discedo*. * I come fairly off, *imo verò pulchre discedo & probo*.
To come often, *Ventito*. * They Come often to our house, *ad illis domus nostra celebratur*.
To come on, *progreddior, pergo*.
* Come on! *esja, age!*
To come over to ones side, *descendere in partes*.
To come over one, *circumvenio, decipio*.
To come out, *exceo, emergo*. * All is come out, *restitit enim rem*.
* Come out here! *apage!* * I will stay for you here till you come out, *ego hic tantisper dum exis te*

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opperiar. * What comes out at last, *quid sit denique*.
To come in ure, *occurro, usu venire*. * If it come in my way, *si quid usus venerit*.
To come to the knowledge of, *intefesco, enotefco*.
To Come to mind, *subeo, obversor, occurro*. * This comes to my mind, *hoc animo recurrit*.
To come nigh, *appropinquo*. * None is able to come near him, *artifex longe citra annulum*. * He does what comes next to hand, *facit quid in proclivi est*. * Come not near, *caue canem*. * He comes not nigh the text, *extra seipsum vagatur*.
To come forth } as a book, *edi, in*
To come out } *lucem emitti, typis vulgari*.
To come in request again, *contemp-tibus exire*.
To come to pass, *evenio, accido, contingo*.
To be come to pass, *fit, fore*.
To come quickly, *advolo*.
TO COME TO, *adeo, advanjo, accedo, aggredior, evado*. * Come to that point, in eum locum progredere. * It comes all to a thing or case, *advenit recidit*. * By some means or other it will come to my Fathers ear, *aliqua ad patrem hoc permanabit*. * I never thought it would have come to that, *nunquam putavi fore*. * Let me come to my self a little, *Sini paululum ad me ut redeam*. * He is come to the crown, *regnum adeptus est*. * He will come to no trouble by telling, *ille nihil periculi ex indicio feret*. * If it should ever come to that, *si usus veniat*. * Come to the question, *mitte quod feci dic quod rogo*. * What Comes all to? *quanta isthec summa?* * It comes all to nothing, *minus nibilo est*. * When all comes to all, *ad extremum tandem*.
To come to [to coll] *confio*.
To come to good [of a thing] *prosperè succedere*.
To come to good [of a person] in probum virum evadere.
To come to a place, *pervenio*. * As soon as ever we came to land, *ubi primum terram tetigimus*.
To come to by little and little, *pro-labor*. * Her wilfulness came to this, *prolapsa est huc libido*.
To come to often, *advenit*.
To come into, *introeo*.
To come to hand, *occurro*.
To come to light, *appareo, manifestus peri*.
To come short, *deficio*.
To come short of one, *longe inferiorem esse*.
To come as a woman with child, *parturio*.
To come together, *coco*.
To come up, *Ascendo*.
To come upon, *supervenio*.
To come suddenly upon, *ingruo, irruo*.
To come up young, *pullulo, pullulafco*.
She cometh [of a hawk] *advolat*.
* She cometh well, *ad nutum revolat*.
Come hither, *Adesto, adeslum, ebo-dum ad me*.
To come with one, *aliquem comitari*.

Commanded to come, *accitus*.
 Come *qui venit*. * The fit is al-
 Com'n's most come, *infat febris*.
 Come again, *redux, uciis*.
 Come down, *de lapsus*.
 Come in, *ingressus*.
 Come nigh, *propinquus factus*.
 Come out, *egressus*.
 Come to [a place] *appulsus*.
 Come to [pass] *quod venit*. * See
 what all my cunning is come to!
Hem astutus. * Is it come to
 this? *res rediit*? * It is come to
 this last path, *ad triarios ventum*
est, res ad triarios rediit.
 Come of, *ortus*. * Come of a
 good family, *familis nobili co-*
atus.
 A come off, *successus*.
 Come up, *clatus*.
 Come up! *hui!*
 Come upon, *obortus*.
 Come in the way, *obvius factus*.
 Not to be come unto, *inaccessus*.
 Hard to come at *Aditu diffici-*
 Hard to come at *lis*.
 A comedy, *comedia*.
 A comedian, *comedus, actor sceni-*
cus.
 A writer of Comedies, *comigat*.
 Like a comedy, *comice, scence*.
 Comely [as a person] *sim fur*.
 Comely [as a habit] *decus, decorus*.
 To make comely, *decoro, orno*.
 Very comely, *perdecorus*.
 Comely adv. *decere, decenter*.
 Very comely, *condacenter, conde-*
core.
 It is comely, *deceat*.
 Comelness, *decus, oris*; *decus, oris*.
 A comer, *bysper*.
 A comer to, *accessit*.
 Comestible, *esulentus*.
 A comest, *cometa, stella crinita*.
 Comites, *trigemata, hypostigmata,*
bellaria arida.
 A comit-maker, *pistor dulciarius*.
 COMFORT, *consolatio, solamen*.
 * You will give her some com-
 fort, *illi animum relevabis*. * It is
 some comfort to me, *nihil me*
consolatur. * I want some com-
 fort, *ea me solatia deficiunt*.
 A little comfort, *solatolum*.
 To comfort, *consolare, refocillo, refi-*
cio; *lulum revocare, dolorem mi-*
nuere. * Comfort your self, *sis*
bono animo. * Comforter all
 you can, *istam quam potes fac con-*
solare.
 To comfort again, *refovore, relevo*.
 Comfortable, *consolans, salutaris*.
 Comfortable [pleasant] *Amoenus,*
Jucundus.
 Comforted, *exaltatus*.
 Not to be comforted, *inconsola-*
bilis.
 A Comforter, *consolator, refocilla-*
tor.
 The comforter [Holy-Gho³] *Pa-*
tracletus.
 It comforts, *juvat*.
 Comforting, *consolatorius, consoli-*
bandus.
 A comforting, *consolatio, refocilla-*
tio.
 Comfortless, *desolatorius, solatij ex-*
pers, consolatone vacuum.
 Confray, *consolida*.
 Great Confray, *consolidamajor*.
 Middle Confray, *consolida media*.
 Comical, *comicus*.
 Comical [merry] *Urbanus, se-*
trivus.

A Comical Poet, *comediographus*.
 Comically, *comice*.
 Comidia [in Bithynia] *Nicomedia*.
 Coming, *veniens*. * I shall be twenty
 years coming, *Vicesimo anno perven-*
tum.
 Coming and going, *commens, Re-*
cedens.
 Coming again, *Rediens*.
 Coming back, *Rediens*.
 Coming from beyond Sea, *Transma-*
rinus.
 A Coming about, *circuito*.
 Coming in the way, *Obvius*.
 A Coming, *Accessio, Adventus, us*.
 A Coming away, *Discessus*.
 A Coming after, *Sequela*.
 A Coming back, *Reditus, Recur-*
 A Coming again, *us*.
 The Coming of a woman in child,
parturitio, parturienti tempus.
 A Coming against, *Invasio, omis*.
 A Coming down, *Descensus*.
 A Coming down violently, *Ruina*.
 A Coming forth, *Egressus*.
 A Coming in, *Ingressus*.
 A Coming out, *Egressus*.
 A Coming forth, *Discessus*.
 A Coming forward, *progressio*.
 A Coming out of the Earth, *Ex-*
ortus.
 A Coming to, *Accessus, Aditus, Ad-*
ventus.
 A Coming nigh unto, *Appropinqua-*
to.
 A Coming up, *Ascensio*.
 A Coming upon suddenly, *Super-*
veniens.
 A Coming in the way, *Occursus*.
 Comminges [in Aquitain] *Convena-*
rum Regio.
 The Comings in a ship, *Trabes due*
per quos demittitur scapha.
 Comity [courtesie] *comitas*.
 A Comma, *comma, atis*.
 TO COMMAND, *Jubeo, Impero,*
Mando, precipio. * Othavius com-
 mandered the fleet, *Othavius classi*
præerat. * As often as it is com-
 mandered, *Toties quoties præcipitur*.
 To Command [appoint] *Indico*.
 To Command with Authority, *Edico*.
 Commanded, *Imperatus, Indictus,*
Mandatus, præceptus.
 Commanded to appear, *Evocatur*.
 A Commander [hammer] *Fistula,*
pavimenta.
 A Commander, *Mandator, oris, m.*
Mandatrix, icis, f.
 A Commander in chief, *Imperator*.
 A Commander [officer] *præfektus*
militum, Dux.
 Commanding, *Mindans, Imperans,*
Jubens.
 A Commanding, *Jussus, Jussus*.
 A Command [place of command]
præfektus.
 To be in Command, *Esse cum im-*
perio.
 A Command, *Mandatum, præ-*
Commandment, ceptum. * The
 command was obeyed, *Obedium*
erat imperio. * He does what he
 has in command, *Mandata facit,*
exequitur. * He was not able to
 be out of command, *Imperio carere*
non potuit. * He had the command
 of a province, *provinciam tene-*
bat.
 A little Commandment, *Mandatu-*
lum.
 To give Commandment, *præcipio*.
 To be at ones Command, *Alicui*
subservire, Se totum dedere, que

quis imperavit facere.
 To be in chief Command, *Rerum*
potiri.
 To lift ones self under ones Com-
 mand, *Apud aliquem sacramentum*
dicere.
 A following ones Command, *Obse-*
quium, Obtemperatio.
 The Ten Commandments, *Decalo-*
gus.
 Without Commandment, *Injussu*.
 Commemorable, *commemorabilis*.
 To Commemorate, *commemorare*.
 A Commemoration, *commemoratio*.
 A yearly Commemoration, *Anniver-*
sarium.
 To Commence, *Auspicio*.
 To Commence an Action, *Abionem*
intendere.
 To Commence [take degrees] *Ini-*
tio.
 To Commence or proceed Doctor
 of Divinity, *Theologie laurea do-*
uari, insigniri, suprema Theologia
corona decorari.
 Commenced, *Inceptus*.
 He that has newly Commenced, *In-*
ceptor.
 The Commencement [Act] *Comitia*
Academica.
 TO COMMEND, *Commendo, Præ-*
dico, Laudo, Omnia bona dicere.
 * You commended him to the
 skies, *Quem tu verbis ad caelum ex-*
altasti. * He commended him but
 slenderly, *Parec de hujus laude dixit*.
 To Commend [commit unto] *Com-*
mento. * I commend it to your
 care and trust, *Hæc committit &*
mando tibi fidei.
 To Commend ones self to any one,
Alicui salutem impertiri. * He
 commends him very kindly to
 you, *Plurimi te salate impertit, Tibi*
salutem plurimum dicit.
 Commendable, *Laudabilis*.
 Commendably, *Laudabiliter*.
 A Commendation, *Laus*.
 Commendations, *Salutationes*.
 To send Commendations, *Saluta-*
to do Commendations, Slatem an-
nunciare, dicere.
 Letters of Commendations, *Litteræ*
commendatitæ.
 Commendatory, *Commendatitius*.
 A Commendam, *Ecclēsia commenda-*
tata.
 Commended, *Laudatus*.
 Highly Commended, *Celeber, Lauda-*
tissimus.
 A Commander, *Laudator, oris, m.*
Laudatrix, icis, f.
 Commendur, *Alequatus, Commen-*
suratus.
 A Comment, *Commentarius, com-*
mentary, mentarium, Scho-
lium.
 To Comment, *Commentor*.
 Write Comments, *Commentor*.
 A Commentator, *commentator, Se-*
lio.
 Commended on, *Notis or commen-*
tariis illustratus.
 Commerce, *commercium*.
 To have Commerce with, *confusio*.
 A Communion [threatning] *com-*
minatio.
 Communiary, *communiarius*.
 To Commiserate, *commiseror, Mis-*
eror.
 Commiserated, *Cujus misertum est*
commiseratione, commiseratio.
 A Commissary, *commissarius, Jales*
delegatus.

A Commissary [Ecclesiastical offi-
 cer] *Officialis foraneus*.
 A Commissary [Muster-master] *Re-*
cognitor.
 A Commission, *Mandatum, Dele-*
gatio.
 To Commission, *Demando, De-*
 Give Commission, *lego, Poles-*
tatem facere.
 Commissioned, *Delegatus*.
 Commissionated, *Delegatus*.
 A Commissioner, *Delegatus*.
 A Commissioner [appointed be-
tween two parties] Arbitrator bon-
varius.
 A Commissioner [chose between
two] Arbitrator ex compo.
 A Commissioner [to treat with
 foreign Princes] *Synicus*.
 A Commisure [beam] *commisura,*
Sutura.
 TO COMMIT, *Committo, Admitto,*
Patro, Perpetro.
 To Commit a fault, *Delinquo*.
 To Commit Adultery, *Adulteror,*
Macchior, Alterius cubile inire.
 To Commit murder, *Occido*.
 To Commit murder upon murder,
Accumulare eadem caede.
 To Commit to memory, *Memorie*
mandare.
 To commit ones self to ones friend-
 ship and tuition, *In aliquem amicit-*
iam & fidem se conferre.
 To Commit an office to one, *Munus*
alicui deferre.
 To Commit treason, *Majestatem læ-*
dere.
 To Commit unto, *Trado, Dele-*
gato, credo. * I will commit
 this business to Davus, *Davo ist-*
ud credam jam negotiis. * The care
 is committed to thee, *cura tibi de-*
mandata est.
 To Commit in trust, *Depono*.
 To Commit himself to, *Commendo*.
 To Commit to prison, *In custodiam*
conferre.
 To Commit to another what was
 committed to us, *Surrogo, Subde-*
lego.
 Committed, *Factus, Patrus*.
 Committed unto, *Commisus, credi-*
tus, Concreditus, Mandatus.
 A Committee, *Arbitrorum confessus*.
 A Committing, *commisio*.
 A Commitment to trust, *Depositio*.
 A Commixtion [mingling] *com-*
missio.
 Commodious, *commodus*.
 Commodiously, *commode*.
 Commodity, *commoditas, commodum,*
Emolumentum.
 Commodities [wares] *Merces, ium*.
 COMMON, *communis, Publicus, Po-*
pularis, Quotidianus, Vulgaris, Vul-
gatus, Uptatus, Tritus. * It is a
 common saying, *Vulgo dicitur*.
 * It is the common talk, *In ore est*
omni populo. * It is common to
 you and me, *Mibi tecum commune*
est. * It is grown a common pro-
 verb, *Fatum est jam tritum ser-*
mone præverbum. * Consult for the
 common good, *consulte in medi-*
um. * Do what shall be for the
 common good, *In commune consu-*
las.
 The Common people, *Vulgus,*
Plēbs.
 The Common-pleas, *communia pla-*
citi.
 A Common Soldier, *Miles grega-*
tus.

A Common whore, *Prostitutum*.
 The Common-wealth, *Respublica*.
 Common, *is*. * He is an excel-
 lent Common-wealths-man, both
 in peace and war, *Civis tam in toga*
quam in armis insignis.
 To Love the Commonwealth, *Fid-*
em & animum singularem habere
in Republicam.
 To rob the Commonwealth, *publi-*
cam pecuniam dilapidare, Res publi-
cæ visceribus eripere.
 A Commoner, *eliger compascuus, pascu-*
um publicum.
 To Common, *Compago*.
 To make Common, *Disculgo, in me-*
dium offerre.
 A Scholars Common, *Dominum*.
 A favourer of the Common, *plebi-*
cola.
 Of the Common sort, *Gregarius, ple-*
beus.
 Common to many, *promiscuus*.
 It is very common, *pervulgatum*.
 With Common consent, *communi-*
ter.
 The Commonalty, *plebs, ebs*.
 One of the Commonalty, *plebeus,*
Vulgares.
 A Commoner, *plebeus*.
 Commoners, *communitas, Frequen-*
tia, Bonitas.
 The house of Common, *Domus*
communitum, Senatus, Senaculum
inferius.
 Commonly, *Vulgo, Vulgariter, pla-*
rumque, Magna ex parte.
 A Commoration, *commoratio*.
 A Commotion, *commotio, Tumultus,*
Seditio, Alatus.
 To Commure [talk together] *com-*
municio, colloquor, confabulor, Ser-
mones cadere.
 Communicable, *communicabilis*.
 To Communicate [impart unto]
communico, Impertio.
 Communicating, *communicatio*.
 Communication, [discourse] *collo-*
quium, Sermo, Sermocinatio.
 Communicative, *communicativus*.
 Communicants, *Eucharistia partici-*
pes.
 The Communion, *Eucharistia, cena*
dominica.
 To receive the Communion, *Di-*
vinæ sacramenta suscipere, Divino
pane recreare, cælesti pabulo reficere
animum.
 Communion, *communio, communi-*
community, tas, confortium.
 Commutation [change] *commuta-*
tio.
 Commutative, *commutativus*.
 To Commute [buy off punishment]
Redimere culpam.
 Como [in the Dukedom of Milan]
Comum, Nevoconum.
 A Compact [agreement] *compa-*
ctum, Pactus. * On or by com-
 pact, *Ex compallo*.
 To Compact [fasten together] *com-*
pingo.
 To be Compact [made] *Coalesco,*
conflor, conflo. * Of which thg
 it is compacted and made, *Quidus*
ex rebus conflatur & efficitur.
 Compact [made] *Conflatus, concen-*
tus.
 Compact [pressed together] *compa-*
ctus, compressus. * A compact narra-
tion, Narratio pressa.

Compact [set in Order] *concinnus,*
fructus.
 Well compacted, *Elaboratus, exa-*
lus.
 A well compacted stile, *concinnitas*
elaborata.
 A compacting, *compactio, coagmen-*
tatio, constructio, structura.
 Compactly, *compressè, rotundè*.
 Compactly [neatly] *concinne*.
 Compactly [strongly] *Firme, elab-*
orate.
 A compa³our, *compactor*.
 A compacture, *compages, compago,*
coagmentum.
 A COMPANY, *Turba, conventus,*
grex, cælus. * We were a great
 company of us, *Frequentes sumus*.
 * We are thronged with Compa-
 ny, *Hominum multitudine circum-*
fundimur. * He takes him away
 from company, *Ilum ex hominum*
frequentia tollit.
 A great company, *Examen*. * He
 came to meet him with a good big
 company of his own, *Obviam*
cum bene magni cætera sua ve-
nit.
 Company, *Societas, Sodalitium, con-*
fratium. * Admit me I pray you
 into your Company, *Oro ut me in*
gregem vestrum recipiatis. * He
 is very good or pleasant Company,
Hujus est jucundissima convitio, læ-
tum agit comitem. * I never let
 him go out of my Company, *Plum*
nullo tempore me patior discedere.
 * 'Tis good to have Company in
 Trouble, *Solamen miseris socios ba-*
buisset dolores.
 To Abhor Company, *Societatem vi-*
tare, fugere.
 To Delight in Company, *Societatem*
appetere.
 To keep Company together, *comi-*
tor. * He bore me Company in
 all my Travels, *Omnium itinerum*
meorum socius fuit. * To long
 for a Friends Company, *Amici ab-*
sentis studio flagrare, amici adven-
tum ardentissime exoptare.
 To be such in Company with, *con-*
sueto.
 Not to care for Company, *Socium*
recusare.
 Not to come into Company, *Himi-*
num conventus fugere.
 To Company carnally, *Cognosco,*
cooper, habere.
 To break Company, *Diffectio, cætu*
solutio discedere.
 To get Company to one, *Sili socios*
adficere.
 A Company [Corporation] *Cor-*
pus, Civitas, Societas.
 To take one in to be Member of a
 Company, *In collegium cooptare*.
 A Company of lewd Persons, *collu-*
ver, cellum.
 A Company of Souldiers, *cohor,*
manus, militum globus. * He had
 six Companies there in Garlen,
Sex cohortes ibi in presidio habue-
rat.
 A Company of Horle, *Equitatus*.
 To divide into Companies, *Decurio*.
 Of one Company, *Sodalis*.
 By Companies, *cateruatim, grega-*
tum, agminatim.
 A Companying, *confratio*.
 A breaking of Company, *Diffectio*.
 A Companion, *comes, socius, m. so-*
cia, f.

A Companion in Office, *collega*.
 A Companion at Table, *convivor*.
 A Beon Companion, *comessator*.
 A Merry Companion, *congerro*.
 A mean of life Companion, *caput vile, homo terentii or nobile*.
 A Companion in Arms, *commilito*.
 A Companion in Service, *conferuus, m. confervus*.
 A Companion [partaker] *confortis, particeps*.
 TO COMPARE, *comparo, confervo*.
 * I used to compare great things with small, *Parvis comparare magna futebam*. * He thinks there is none to compare with him, *Hominem præ se neminem putat*. * But he is not to compare with this of ours, *At nihil ad nostram banc*. * This is not to compare with what I will say, *Nihil hercle hoc quidem præstet alia dicam*. * He may compare with any Roman Gentleman for bravery, *Splendore nemini Romano equitæ cedit*.
 To compare [make equal] *Æquo, adæquo, equiparo, rem cum re confervo*.
 Beyond compare, *Incunparabilis*.
 Beyond comparison, *Incunparabilis, nihil supra*.
 Compared, *comparatus, collatus*.
 Comparable, *comparabilis*.
 Comparably, *comparabiliter*.
 Comparative, *comparativus*.
 A Comparing, *collatio*.
 COMPARISON, *comparatio, equiparatio*. * A very uneven comparison, *Cur ad ebum*.
 By way of comparison, *Comparative*.
 In comparison of, *præ*. * He thinks every one a Clown in comparison of himself, *Ille præ se agrestes putat*. * In comparison of this man's wisdom he is a mere trifler, *Ad sapientiam huius ille nimis nugator est*. * You will say the other was but a sport in comparison of what his Madness will produce, *Ludum dices fuisse aliterum præstet huius rabies quæ dabit*.
 A compartment, *Divisio*.
 A COMPASS, *circulus, ambitus*.
 * He thinks the Sun to be of a great compass, *Hæc Sol magnus videtur*. * With in the compass of this time, *Huius temporis tractu*. * Carried a great compass about, *Longis alii errantibus*. * By fetching a longer compass about they escape the Horse-guards, *Longiore circuitu custodias equitum vitantur*.
 The compass of the Moon, *Orbita lune*.
 The compass of the World, *mensura mundi*.
 A Mariner's Compass, *Pycis nautica, amplexum, index nauticus*.
 A Compass, *circulus*.
 A pair of Compasses, *circinulus*.
 The compass [limits] *Limites*.
 A compass [winding] *Ambages*.
 To keep within compass, *Alacum tenere*.
 To compass, *Ambio, circumue, obdo*.
 To compass [attain] *Asequor*.
 * He will easily be able to compass that, *Ille autem facile consequi poterit*. * By what means shall we be able to compass the good will

of Men? *Quibus rationibus hominum studia complentur*.
 To compass by Intreaty, *Exoro*.
 To compass ones ends, *Veterum potiri*.
 To compass round about, *Amplector, compleror*.
 To compass [go about] *Lustro, perlustro*.
 To compass with a Trench, *Obvallo*.
 Compassed, *Ambitus*.
 Compassed [brought to pass] *Effectus*.
 Compassed [gone about] *Lustratus*.
 Compassed with a trench, *Obvalatus*.
 A compassing, *Ambitus, circuitus*.
 A compassing [going about] *Lustratio*.
 A compassing [attaining] *consequatio*.
 Compassion, *Misericordia*.
 To take compassion of, *Misereor*.
 Compassionate, *Misericors*.
 Compassionately, *Misericorditer*.
 Compatible, *consistens, ntis*.
 Compatibility, *consistentia*.
 A compeer, *compar, aris*.
 To compel, *compello, cogo*.
 Compellations, *compellatio*.
 Compelled, *coactus*.
 A compeller, *coactor*.
 Compelling, *coactivus*.
 A compelling, *coactio, compulsio*.
 Compendious [brief] *Brevis, succinctus*.
 Compendiously, *Breviter, succinctè, concinnè, summam, perspicillimè, præcise*.
 Compendiousness, *Brevitas*.
 A compendium, *Breviarium, breviatura, summam, epitome, es*.
 To compensate, *compenso*.
 A compensation, *compensatio*.
 Compensating, *compensatio*.
 A compeer [Companion] *Comes, Equilis*.
 To comperendinate [put off] *comperendino*.
 Competence, *Mediocritas, compentency, tentia*.
 Competent, *competens*.
 Competently, *competenter*.
 Competition, *competitio*.
 A competitor, *competitor, rivalis, emulus*.
 Compiegne [in Valois] *compendium, Caricopolis*.
 To compile, *compono*.
 Compiled, *compositus*.
 Compiling, *compositio, collectio*.
 TO COMPLAIN, *Queror, conqueror*. * He complains to me by Letters, *Queritur apud me per litteras*. * Complaint of that to your Step-dame, *Libro apud novam querere*. * He complained to me with tears in his Eyes, *Lachrymans mecum quæles est*.
 To complain of, *Accuso, desero, criminor, posulo*. * I will complain of you to the three Men, *ad tres viros ego deferam nomen tuum*.
 To complain greatly, *Queritor, clamo*.
 To complain grievously, *Lamentor*.
 To complain hotly, *Alloquo*.
 A complainant, *Actor, grs*.
 Complained of, *Delatus*.
 A complainer, *Accusator, P-sulator*.
 A false complainer, *Sycophanta*.
 A lesser complainer, *Delator*.

Complaining, *Queribundus, querulus*.
 To fall a complaining, *Querelam efundere*.
 A complaining, *Queritatio, questus*.
 A complaint, *Querela, querimonia*.
 A complaint against one, *Delatio, Incessatio*.
 To make ones complaint, *conqueror*. * I make no complaint, *Nihil conqueror*.
 A false complaint, *Sycophantia*.
 A Bill of complaint, *Actio, delatio, libellus accusatorius*.
 Full of complaint, *Querulus*.
 Complaisance, *comitas, urbanitas*.
 Complaisance [delight in a thing] *complacencia*.
 Complaisant, *comis, bitaris*.
 Compleat, *Exaltus, perfectus, consummatus, omnibus numeris absolutus*.
 To compleat, *Perficio, ad umbilicum ducere*.
 Completely, *Perfekte, Exaltè*.
 Completeness, *Perfektio*.
 A Complement, *Blasphemum, succur*.
 A Complement [filling up] *Complementum*.
 To Complement with, *Adblandir, blandis & benignis verbis & gestibus excipere*.
 Complimentary, *Blandus, Officiosus*.
 Complimented, *Delinitur, verbis publicis exceptus*.
 Completion [fulfilling] *completio*.
 A complexion, *complexio, crasis, temperies*.
 Complexioned, *coloratus*.
 Complianse, *Affensus, Obsequium, conformatio*.
 Complicated, *complicatus*.
 Complication, *complicatio*.
 A complice, *conjuratus, particeps, affinis, popularis conspiratoris, eodem conjuratione federatus*.
 Complices in an ill deed, *Socii criminis*.
 The compline, *Vesperie, arum*.
 A complot, *conspiratio, conjuratio, cotto*.
 By complot, *ex compallo*.
 To complot, *conspiro, conjuro*.
 Complotted, *conspitatus, pallus*.
 Complotting, *Machinatio*.
 Full of complots, *dur*.
 A complotting, *Machinatio, conjuratio*.
 To comply, *Affentor, Affentio, alieno ingenio se accommodare, alienis moribus vivere*.
 To Comport, *Morigeror, se gerere*.
 A Comportment, *Morigeratio*.
 TO COMPOSE, *compono, contexto, confabulo*.
 To Compose Verse, *Pango*.
 To Compose as Printers, *Typis componere*.
 To Compose [make Agreement] *compono, concido*.
 To Compose [quiet ones Spirit] *Sedare, Lemire, Pacare*.
 Composed, *compositus, confectus, confectus, confectus*.
 Composed [quieted] *Sedatus, tranquillatus*.
 A Composer, *compositor*.
 A Composer of Songs, *Musurgus*.
 A composition, *compositio, confectura, constructio*.
 A composition [agreement] *compositum*.

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A Compositour, *Compositor, Typotheta*.
 A Compossessor [joint possessor] *Præfictus*.
 Compoilella [in Spain] *Compistella, Jansana*.
 To Compose, *compono*.
 To Compound a difference, *Litem componere*.
 To Compound with creditors, *Cum creditoribus dicere*.
 Compoundable, *compono dus*.
 Compounded, *compositus*.
 Compounded for, *Delictus*.
 Compounded with, *cum quo decisum est*.
 A Compounding, *compositio*.
 A Compounding with, *Decipio*.
 To Comprehend, *comprehendo*.
 To Comprehend in mind, *Mente capio, animo complector, Teneo*.
 Comprehens'd, *comprehensus*.
 Not Comprehended, *Incomprehensus*.
 A Comprehending, *comprehensio, complexio*.
 Comprehensible, *comprehensibilis*.
 A Comprehension, *comprehensio*.
 To Comprize, *comprehendo, contineo*.
 A Compromise, *compromissum*.
 To Compromise, *compromitto*.
 Put into Compromise, *Arbitrium fovere, arbitris rem permittere, compromissum de aliqua re facere*.
 He to whom a controversy is compromised, *Arbitrator*.
 To Compromise, *compro*.
 A Comptroller, *Officiarius, Sec comptroller*.
 Compulsion, *compulsio, coactio*.
 Compunct on, *compunctio*.
 A Compurgator, *compurgator*.
 A Computation, *computatio*.
 To Compute, *computo*.
 To Compute the charges of a suit, *Estimate item*.
 A Computer, *Logista*.
 Com-utit, *contubernalis*.
 A Conr-ee, *contubernalis*.
 To Concatenate, *concateno*.
 To Con [get without book] *Memorie Mandare*.
 To Con it over, *Memoria repeto*.
 Concatenated, *concatenatus*.
 A Concatenation, *concatenatio, Series*.
 Concave [hollow] *concavus*.
 Made Concave, *Excavatus*.
 A Concavity, *cavus, i*.
 To Conceal, *celo, Occulto, Reticeo*.
 Concealed, *Occultus, Occlusus, Suppreffus*.
 A Concealer, *Occultator, m. and occultator*.
 Concealers, *Quibus commissum est ut præsperant in id ad Regem pertinen latenter destinatur*.
 A Concealing, *Occultatio*.
 Concealment, *Occultatio*.
 To Conceal [grant] *concedo*.
 A CONCEIT, *Opinitio*.
 A witty Conceit, *Lepor, eris*.
 Pretty Conceits, *Salus, rum*.
 A fantastical Conceit, *Ineptie, arum*.
 Full of Pleasant Conceits, *Lepidus*.
 Out of Conceit with, *Alienatus*.
 To bring one out of Conceit with, *Abali no*.
 A pleasant Conceit, *Jocus*.

Conceited, *Cerebratur, Vicors, Vasanur*.
 To be well Conceited of himself, *Altum sapere, plus æquo sibi tribuere, nimium sibi placere*.
 Conceitedness, *Vercordia*.
 To Conceive, *Percipio, complector, comprehendendo, capio, Teneo, Mente consequor*.
 To Conceive [a child or young] *concipio*.
 As I conceive, *Ut opinor*.
 Conceived, *Percipio, Comprehensus*.
 Not to be Conceived, *Imperceptus*.
 Conceived as a child, *conceptus*.
 A Conceiving, *conceptio*.
 A Conceive, *concentus*.
 To Conceive, *concento*.
 Concentrick, *concentricus, Eo dm tendens*.
 A Conceptacle, *conceptaculum*.
 A Conception, *conceptio*.
 A CONCERN, *Negotium, Res*. * That he should have so little care in to great a concern, *Tam magne rem negligenter ageret*. * They are a little careless about their ma n concerns, *Ab re sunt omiffiores paulo*.
 To Concern, *Spello*. * It concerns me, *Mea multum refert*. * As to what concerns you, *Quod ad te attinet*. * It mainly concerns them, *Id id maxime vult est*. * It very much concerns us, *Permagni nostri interest*. * There is something else that more nearly concerns h m, *Habet aliud magis ex sese & majus*.
 Concerned, *Quem or Ali qu m spectat*. * He thinks not himself concerned in it, *se alienum putat*.
 * As if I were not as much concerned as you, *Quasi istic minus mea res agatur quam tua*. * I am not concerned at all, it concerns me not, it is non of my concerns, *Nihil ad me attinet, Mibi nec obest nec prodest, Mibi ipse nec servitur nec valetur*.
 Concerning, *De, Quod ad*. * So far as I understand the old man's mind concerning the wedding, *Quantum intellexi senis sententiam de nuptiis*. * Concerning Pomponia I would have you write, *Quod ad Pomponiam scribas velim*. * As concerning the man's accusing me I am blameless, *Nam quæ me accusat nunc vir sum extra noxiam*.
 Of great Concernment, *Magni momenti*.
 To Concern, *De re aliqua deliberare, quomodo efficiatur providere*.
 Concerned, *Reperpens, Deliberatione habitus*.
 A Concerning, *Deliberatio, consultatio*.
 By Concern, *Compassio, Ex compassio, Ex consilio*.
 A Concession, *concessio*.
 To Concede, *cedo, cesso*.
 Conceding [actual] *conceditur*.
 Concede, *Concedat, Præfictus, compendit*.
 A Conceive, *Conceive*.
 TO CONCLUDE, *Concludo, colligo, Infero*.
 To Conclude [determine] *Adjudico, Decerno, Decido*.
 To Conclude [end] *Compono, confectus, Expedit*. * I have concluded,

constitutum est, certum est.
 To conclude [resolve with himself] *Statuo, censituo*.
 To conclude [make short] adv. *Denique, Quod superest, Quid multa*.
 The matter is Concluded, *Transactum est*.
 Concluded, *cæsus, confectus, Decisus*.
 Concluded in few words, *Breviter comprehensus*.
 A Conclusion, *Conclusio, Finis, Epilogus, Summa*.
 A Conclusion [inference] *Consequencia, Cælitio*.
 The Conclusion of a controversy, *Determination, Decisio*.
 The Conclusion of an Oration, *Peroratio*.
 In conclusion, *Denique, In summa, Ad summam*.
 To Concoct, *Concoquo, Digero*.
 Concocted, *concoctus*.
 Concoction, *Concoctio*.
 Concocting, *Concoctio*.
 Concomitancy, *Comitatus, us*.
 A Concomitant, *Comer*.
 Concord, *Concordia, consensus, consentio, Unanimitas*.
 To be at Concord, *concordo, consentio*.
 A Concord in Music, *Harmonia, Symphonia*.
 Concordance, *Concordantia*.
 Concordancy, *Concordantia*.
 A thievish Concordance, *Conjuratio*.
 A Concordance [book] *Index, Concordant, concordant*.
 To Concorporate, *concorporo*.
 A Concourse of people, *Concurfus, Frequentia, caltus*.
 Concret, *Concretus*.
 A Con-uline, *Conculina, Pellex, ius*.
 A little Concubine, *Concubinula, Mætricular*.
 Of a Concubine, *Concubinitas, concubinaris*.
 Concubinage, *concubinitas, us*.
 To Concubinate, *concubulo, Protero*.
 Concubulated, *concubulatus*.
 A Concubulating, *Concubulatio*.
 Concubulation, *Concubulatio*.
 Concupiscence, *concupiscentia, Libido, ntis*.
 Concupiscible, *concupisibilis*.
 To Concur, *consentio, convenio*.
 Concurred in, *De quo conventum est*.
 A Concurrence, *consensus, us*.
 Concurrent, *concurrent, ntis*.
 Concurring, *concurrent, ntis*.
 A Concurrent [rival] *Competitor, Rivalis*.
 A Concession, *concessio, onis*.
 To Cond Governem-tem docere quomodo munem dirigat.

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Worthy to be condemned, *Damnandus*.
 A condemnor, *condemnator*.
 Condense [thick] *condensatus*.
 To condense, *condensare*.
 Condensed, *condensatus*.
 A Condensing, *condensatio*.
 Condensation, *condensatio*.
 Condors, *Speculatores balecum*.
 To Condescend, *Concedo, Accedo, Demitto*.
 Condescended unto, *Cui concessum est*.
 Condescension, *Sui demissio*.
 Conder [in Haynaul] *Condite, Scallidus*.
 Condigne, *Dignus, condignus*.
 Conditly, *Condigne*.
 To Condit [conceive] *condio*.
 Condit, *conditus*.
 A Condit, *conditura*.
 A CONDITION, [late] *Condicio*.
Fortuna, Status. * Were you in my condition, *Tu si bic esset*. * He always lived in a happy condition, *Perpetua felicitate usus est*. * Whilst things were in good condition, *Re integrâ*. * He is in a poor condition, *Paupertatem perferi gravum*.
 A Condition [covenant] *Condicio, Lex, Pactum*. * On that condition, *Ea lege*. * They were born in this condition, *Hâc lege generati sunt*. * Slavish conditions were imposed, *Leges servitutis impostæ sunt*.
 Condition [disposition] *Mos*. * 'Tis the condition of the man, *Sic est hic*.
 A Condition [rank] *Ordo, Locus*.
 An evil condition, *Caccetes*.
 To Condition, *Pacifier*.
 Conditional, *Conditionalis*.
 Conditionally, *Sub condicione*.
 Conditioned *Mortuus*. * What a kind of conditioned man is he! *Quis moratus est mortuus*. * He was a sweet-conditioned old man, *Erat in illo viro civitate condita gravitas*.
 A conditioning, *Positio*.
 To condole, *condoleo*.
 Condom [in Gascony] *Condumum*.
 Condore [part of Adversary] *Condora*.
 Conducible, *Utilis*.
 Conduive, *Utilis*.
 To conduce, *conduco*.
 TO CONDUCT, *Duco, Deduco, Gubernio*. * Conduct me to her, *Duc me ad eam*.
 Conduct, *Ductus, sit, Auspiciis*.
 * He follows nature's conduct, *Naturam ducem sequitur*.
 Site Conduct, *Fides publica, Cimentatus*.
 A conducting, *Deductio, Gubernatio*.
 A conductor, *Duc, Deducter, crism, Deductrix, icis, f.*
 A conduct, *Aqueductus, fis, Canalis, Emissumum, Meatus, Iter, aqua*.
 A Conduit-pipe, *Siphen, cnis, Tur*.
 The conduit of a water-mill, *Ostium molendini aqualit*.
 Con ur-heads, *castella, crum*.
 A Cone, *Conus*.
 To Constitute, *constituo*.
 A Constitution, *Constitutio*.
 To const [Preserve] *condio*.

Confected, *conditus*.
 Fit to be confected, *conditaneus*.
 A Confecting, *Conditio, conditus*.
 Confection, *Conditura, confectura*.
 A confectio, *Pistor dulciarius*.
 A Confectionary, *Fedus, oris, conjuratio, coitio, compatiunt*.
 A confederate, *Socius, Particeps*.
 To confederate, *Coeo, conjuro*.
 Confederated, *Federatus, Sociatus, Adjutus, Fæderis junctus*.
 Of confederates, *Sociatis*.
 A confederation, *confederatio*.
 To confer, *confero, erre*.
 To confer together, *commercium inter se habere*.
 To confer with, *colloquor, Sermonem conferre*.
 To Confer a favour, *Dono*.
 To confer honour on one, *Accumulare alicui honorem*.
 A Conferece, *colloquium*.
 A pleasant conference, *Excetia*.
 A conferrer, *collator*.
 TO CONFESSE, *Agnosco, Fateor*.
 Confessed, *Agnitus*.
 Confessedly *Ex confesso*.
 A Confessing, *Confessio*.
 Confession, *Confessio*.
 Auricular confession, *confessio auricularis*.
 A Confessor, *confessor*.
 A Confessor [Priest] *confessarius, a confessioibus*.
 To Confide, *confido*.
 Confidence, *confidentia, Fiducia*.
 To have or put confidence in, *Confido, committo, Nitro*.
 To put small confidence in, *Male credere*.
 Having confidence in, *Fretus, confusus, Nixus*.
 Confidence [boldness] *Audacia*.
 Confident, *Confidens, Audax, certus*.
 Confidently, *confidenter, Audaciter*.
 With Confidence, *audaciter*.
 To Affirm confidently, *Pro certo affirmare*.
 A Configuration of Stars, *Constellatio, Asterismus*.
 To confine [keep in] *Coerceo, cohibeo*.
 To confine [a prisoner] *Religo*.
 Confined, *Relegatus*.
 Confines, *Confinia, crum*.
 Confined [bordering] *confinio*.
 A Confining, *Relegatio*.
 Confinement, *Relegatio*.
 To confirm, *confirmo, Stabilio, confirmo, Ratum habere*.
 To confirm [a child] *Roborare in fide christiana*.
 A confirming [by the Bishop] *confirmatio in fide christiana*.
 A confirmation, *confirmatio, Stabilimentum, Adstipulatio*.
 A confirming, *Imen, Stabilitamentum, Adstipulatio*.
 Confirmed, *Confirmatus, Corroboratus, Ratus*.
 Confirmed by Law, *Sanctus*.
 A confirmer, *confirmator, Adstipulator*.
 To Confiscate, *Confisco*.
 In ararium redigere, in publicum addicere, bona possidere.
 Confiscated Confiscatus, In publicum redactus, Publicatus.
 A Confiscation, *Publicatio, confiscatio, commissum*.
 Confits, *Trepemata*.
 A Confit-seller, *Tragematopola*.

A Conflagration, *conflagratio*.
 A Conflict, *conflictus*.
 A violent Conflict, *Impetus*.
 To Conflit, *conflicto*.
 A Confluence, *confluentia*.
 To Conform, *Confermo, Accommodo*.
 To Conform to another's will, *Morigerari, Morem gerere*.
 Conformable, *conformis*.
 Conformably, *conformiter*.
 Conformed, *conformatus*.
 A Conformer, *Conformator*.
 A Conforming, *Conformitas*.
 A Conformity, *Conformitas*.
 To Confound [destroy] *Perfundo*.
 To Confound [together] *confundo, commisceo, conturbo*.
 To Confound by a guments, *Vince*.
 To Confound [put out of countenance] *Pudore percello*.
 To be Confounded, *Confundor, gaces*.
 Confounded, *confusus*.
 A Confounder, *Vitior*.
 A Confounding, *confusio*.
 To Confront, *Adversum stare, conferre, comparare, committere*.
 Confronted, *Coram adductus*.
 A Confronting, *Coram adversos stare*.
 CONFUSED, [mixt together] *Confusus, Indistinctus, Promiscuus*.
 Confused [out of order] *Rudis, Indistinctus, Indigestus*.
 Not Confused, *Inconfusus*.
 A Confused cry, *Clamor diffusus*.
 A Confused heap, *Cæcus acervus, Chaos*.
 A Confused piece of work, *Negotium turbulentum*.
 Confusedly, *Confusè, confusim, mixtim, promiscuè, Sparsim*.
 Confusion, *confusio*.
 Confusion [destruction] *Pernicies, Labor*.
 Brought to Confusion, *confusus*.
 A Confutation, *Confutatio, Refutatio*.
 A Confuting, *Confutatio*.
 To Confute, *Confuto, Refuto, Refellere, Redarguo, Carguo, Infirmit, Labeficio*.
 To Confute an objection, *Amoliri, Diluo*.
 To Confute a slander, *Contundere calumpniam*.
 Confuted, *Confutatus, Labefactatus, convulsus*.
 To Congeal, *Congelo, Adstringo, cægulo*.
 To Congeal, (neut.) *concreresco, Rigeo, congelor*.
 Congealed, *congelatus, concretus*.
 Congealable, *Gelabilis*.
 A Congealing, *congelatio*.
 A Congealing, (neut.) *Centrefe*.
 Congealation, *Centrefe*.
 Congedestire, *Venia eligendi*.
 Congenial, *congenitus, Affinis*.
 A Congeon [dwarf] *Nanus, Pumilio*.
 A Conger [fish] *conger, vi*.
 Congestion, *congestio*.
 Congleton [in Cheshire] *Conlate*.
 To Conglutinate, *conglutino*.
 Conglutinated, *conglutinus*.
 A Conglutinating, *conglutina*.
 Conglutination, *conglutina*.
 To Congratulate, *congratulari*. * I congratulate your safe return, *Salvum te rediisse gaudeo*.
 Congratulated, *congratulationibus*.
 A Congratulation, *congratulatio*.
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To Congregate, *congrego*.
 Congregated, *congregatus*.
 A Congregation, *congregatus, concilio, cætu, Synodus*.
 A Congregation-house, *comitium*.
 A Congreg [meeting] *congressus*.
 Congruent, *congruens, congruus*.
 Congruous, *congruus*.
 Congruence, *congruentia, congruit*.
 Congruity, *congruitas*.
 A Congy, *Veneranda corporis infestis, Inclinator*.
 To Congy, *Corpus inclinare*.
 Make a Congy, *populitem flectere*.
 Conical, *conicus*.
 A Conie, *Cuniculus*.
 A Cony, *Cuniculus*.
 A Doe-conie, *Cuniculus fœmina*.
 A Conie-catcher [cheat] *Deceptor, impostor*.
 A Coniegree, *Vivarium cuniculorum-warren, rum*.
 A Cony-hole, *Antrum cuniculi*.
 Cony-burrow, *Antrum cuniculi*.
 Full of Conies, *Cuniculosus*.
 Coniferous, *Conifer, confervus*.
 A CONJECTURE, *conjectura, conjectatio, conjectio, Præfagium*.
 To Conjecture, *conicio, Ardeor, Auguror, suspicio, Suspicor, conjecturam facere*.
 Men Conjecture by this, *Ex hac re conjectura ducitur*.
 Conjectural, *conjecturalis*.
 Conjecturally, *Ex conjectura*.
 Conjectured, *Divinator, conjectus*.
 A Conjecturer, *Divinator, Conjector*.
 A Conjecturing, *conjectatio, conjectio, Auguratio*.
 To Conjoin, *conjungo*.
 Conjoined, *conjunctus*.
 A Conjoining, *conjunctio*.
 Conjugal, *conjugal*.
 To Conjugate a Verb, *Conjugo, inflecto*.
 A Conjugation, *conjugatio*.
 The Conjunction of sun and moon, *interlunium*.
 Conjunctive, *conjunctivus*.
 A Conjunction, *Conjunctura*.
 Conjunction [state of affairs] *temperatio, rerum status*.
 A Conjunction [conspiring] *conjuratio*.
 A Conjuratio [in Magic] *incantatio, exercismus, veneficium, incantamentum, ars magica*.
 To Conjure [conspire] *conjuro*.
 To Conjure [adure] *adjuvo*.
 To Conjure [as Magicians] *Incanto, ritu magico lustror*.
 A Conjuror, *Incantator, magus, veneficus*. * I am no conjurer, nec auguria novi nec mathematicorum calculum curare soleo.
 A Conjuring, *Incantatio*.
 Connacht [a Province in Ireland] *Connacht, Connaltia*.
 Connatural, *connaturalis*.
 To Conne, *Edisco, memoria mandare*.
 To Conne one thanks, *gratiam referre*.
 To Conne one, *contrahis pugnis vel digitis percutere*.
 Conned, *Memoriae mandatus*.
 A Connexion, *connexio, nexus, series, ei*.
 A Connie, *cuniculus, see Cony*.
 To Conneve, *coniveo, dissimulo*.
 Connived at, *dissimulatio*.
 A Conneve, *dissimulatio*.
 Connor [in Ireland] *connaria, connare*.

The Bishoprick of Connor, *Episcopatus Connorensis*.
 To Conquer, *vinco, subigo, expugno, supero*.
 Conquerable, *superabilis*.
 Conquered, *vitius, expugnatus, domitus, subactus, subjunctus*.
 A Conquering, *expugnatio*.
 A Conqueror, *expugnator*.
 A Conquest, *victoria*.
 To get the Conquest, *triumpho, vinco*.
 Conquet [in Bretagne] *conquestus*.
 Conquistite, *conquistus*.
 Conrade [a man's name] *conradus*.
 Conanguinity, *conanguinitas, cognatio*.
 THE CONSCIENCE, *conscientia*.
 A scruple of Conscience, *scrupulus*.
 Of a scrupulous Conscience, *scrupulosus, religiosus*.
 Conscience [fear and regard of] *religio*.
 A large Conscience, *Græca fides*.
 To have a very large Conscience, *fides nefas pari loco habere*.
 To be troubled in Conscience, *conscientia cruciari*.
 To make Conscience of, *religioni habere, conscientie diham sequi*.
 To burthen his Conscience, *religione se obstringere*.
 Searchedness of Conscience, *conscientie cæterizata*.
 Conscientious, *religiosus*.
 Conscienceable, *conscientius*.
 Conscienceable, *religiosus*.
 Conscienceably, *conscientius*.
 Conscienceably, *conscientius*.
 Conscienceous, *conscientius*.
 To Consecrate, *consecro, dico, dedico, Deo vivere, cultui divino dedicare*.
 To be consecrated, *inauguror*.
 To be consecrated in another's room, *in locum alterius inaugurari*.
 Consecrated, *consecratus, dedicatus, sacer*.
 A Consecrator, *secrator*.
 A Consecrating, *consecratio, dedicatio*.
 A Consecration, *consecratio*.
 A Consecratory, *consecratorium*.
 Consecutive, *consecutivus*.
 A Consent, *consensus, consensio*.
 To Consent [agree] *consentio, convenio, congruo, concordo*.
 To Consent, *assentior, suffragor*.
 To Consent unto one, *assentio, accedo*.
 To Consent to a request, *Indulgeo, concedo*.
 Consecutive, *consecutiveus, congruus*.
 Of one consent, *unanimitas, unanimus*.
 With one consent, *unanimitas*.
 A consenter, *consentans*.
 A consenting to, *assentio, assentatio*.
 A consequence, *consequentia, consequentia, sequela*.
 A consequence [importance] *utilitas, emolumentum*.
 Of great consequence, *magni momenti*.
 Consequent, *consequens*.
 Consequently, *consequenter, deinceps, porro*.
 Conserve [in Aspley] *conservanum*.
 To conserve, *conserveo, faccharo condire*.
 A conserve, *conserva, intrium*.
 A conservation, *conservatio*.

A conservatory, *pomarium*.
 A conservator, *Salgarius*.
 A conservator [Justice] of Peace, *irenarcha, conservator et custos pacis*.
 A conservatour, *conservator, crism, conservatrix, icis, f.*
 Conserved, *conditus*.
 Conserves of Roses, *conserva rosea, intrita rosea, saccharum rosatum*.
 TO CONSIDER, *considero, animadverto, perpendo, video, consulo, cogito, specto, rem animo diligenter agitare*. * We must have longer to consider, *Amplius cognoscendum*.
 Consider the danger you are in, *Habe rationem periculi tui*. * He desired a nights time to consider of it, *Nellem sibi ad deliberandum desiderare*. * Consider whether you think we have done our duty, *Disce nam peractas putes partes nostras*. * He hath considered rightly of it, *Eam secum rem recta reputavit via*. * It must be considered, *Videntum est*. * It is a thing to be considered of, *In deliberationem cadit*.
 To consider before-hand, *præmeditari*.
 To consider often, *retuldo, retuldo*.
 To consider deeply, *meditari*.
 To consider [remember a thing] *In memoria habere*.
 To consider [require one] *remuneror, gratias referre*.
 To consider [regard one] *rationem alicuius habere*.
 Considerable, *alicuius momenti, laud aspernandus, notatu dignus*.
 A considerable person, *vir eximius*.
 A considerable Estate, *oper amplæ*.
 Considerably, *baut contemptabiliter, non aspernando modo*.
 Considerate, *consultus, prudens, providens*.
 Considerately, *consideratè, co-*
 With consideration, *gitate, cogitatio, pensulativum*.
 Considerateness, *prudentia, cautio*.
 To act considerately, *diligenter omnia mente revolvare, nihil inconsulto facere*.
 A consideration, *animadversio, cogitatio*.
 To have consideration of a thing, *consulere*.
 Consideration [requital] *remuneratio, compensatio*.
 Consideration [regard] *ratio, respectus*.
 Consideration [measure] *modus*.
 Upon what consideration, *Quo nomine, qua gratia*.
 Upon this consideration, *ea lege*.
 Diligent consideration, *pensulatio, trutinatio*.
 A deep consideration, *meditatio*.
 For many considerations, *multis nominibus*.
 Without consideration [rashly] *Temerè*.
 Without Consideration [order] *Præmissè*.
 Considered, *Consideratus, Perpensus, Spectatus*.
 Considered beforehand, *Provisus*.

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Considered often, *Penſitatus*.
 A Conſiderer, *Conſiderator, Animad-
 verſor*.
 Conſidering, *Cogitans, Meditans,
 Penſitans*. * Conſidering what ſer-
 vants are, *Ut capus eſt ſervorum*.
 Conſidering, [full of thoughts] *Cogitabundus*.
 To put on his Conſidering-cap, *Ani-
 mum revolvare, Animum applicare,
 ingenium intendere*.
 Conſidering, } *Quanto, Quan-*
 Conſidering that, } *doquidem, Ut-*
 pole.
 A Conſidering, *Conſideratio, Cogita-*
 tio.
 Conſignation, *Conſignatio*.
 To Conſign, *Conſignare*.
 Conſigned, *Conſignatus*.
 A Conſigning, *Conſignatio*.
 To Conſiſt, *Conſiſto, Conſiſto*.
 It Conſiſts, *Conſiſt*.
 Conſiſtence, *Conſiſtentia*.
 Conſiſtence, (in kchnels of liquid
 things) *Concretio, Coagulation*.
 Conſiſtent (ſuitable) *Conſiſtentius*.
 They are not Conſiſtent, *Male con-*
 ſiſtunt.
 Conſiſting *Conſiſti, Poſiſti*.
 A Conſiſtory (Council-houſe) *C. n-*
ſiſterium.
 To Conſociate, *Conſociare*.
 Conſociated, *Conſociatus*.
 A Conſociating, *Conſociatio*.
 To Conſociate, *Conſociare*.
 Conſul at on, *Conſulatus*.
 Conſulatory, *Conſulaterius*.
 A Conſulatory, *Conſulator*.
 To Conſolidate, *Solidare, conſolido*.
 Conſolidated, *Conſolidatus*.
 A Conſolidating, } *Conſolidatio*.
 Conſolidation, }
 A Conſolidation of Parishes, *Unio,*
Conſolidatio Eccleſiarum.
 Conſonance, *Conſonantia*.
 Conſonant, *Conſonans*.
 A Conſonant, *Conſona, conſonans*.
 To be Conſonant, *Conſonare*.
 To be Conſonant to himſelf, *Sibi*
conſonare.
 Conſortium, [a country and city in
 Geſcigne] *Conſortium*.
 A Conſort in Mulek, *Conſortus,*
Hieremias.
 A Conſort [companion] *Conſorti,*
Socius.
 A Conſort wife, *Conſux, conſorts*
iberi.
 The Royal Conſort, *Regina, Conſux*
Regia.
 To Conſort with, *Conſegregare*.
 Conſound [herb] *Conſolidus*.
 Conſrey-conſound, *Conſolidus ma-*
ior.
 Kings-conſound, *Conſolidus regia*.
 Middle-conſound, *Conſolidus media*.
 Conſpicious, *Conſpiciuus*.
 A Conſpiracy, } *Conſpiratio, conj-*
 Conſpiring, } *ratio*.
 A Conſpirator, *Conſpirator, conj-*
urator.
 To Conſpire, *Conſpire, Conſurare*.
 To Conſpire againſt ones life, *Ina-*
dicenda centrum conſurare, Sanguini
obſecra, injuriari.
 Conſpired, *Conſpiratus*.
 A Conſtable, *Intrectus, E In-*
rectus.
 A Conſtable of France, *Magiſter qui*
lucet.
 Conſtable of the Tower, *Caſtella*
magiſter.
 A High Conſtable, *Conſtab*.
 Conſtable ſhip, *Conſtabularias*.

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Confiance [in Normandy] *Castra confiantia, confedia*.
 Constance [a woman's name] *Constantia*.
 Constancy, *Constantia, Stabilitas*.
 Confidant in suffering, *Patientia, Tolerantia*.
 Confidence in Acting, *Perseverantia, Pertinacia*.
 Constant, steadfast, *Constans, Stabilis, Firmus, Fixus*. * A Constant mind, *Mens solida*.
 Constant [lasting] Perpetual. * A constant Faith, *Fides perpetua*.
 A Constant report, *Fama consentiens*.
 Confident against, *Contumace, Pertinax*.
 Constantine (a man's name) *Constantinus*.
 Constantinople [in Thrace] *Constantinopolis, Byzantium*.
 Constantly, *Constantiter, Fortiter, Perseveranter*.
 A Constellation, *Constellatio, Syllus, eris*.
 To Confer, *Expono*. See *CONFUTE*.
 Confirmation, *Confirmatio*.
 Confiscated, *Confiscatus*.
 To Constitute, *Constituo*.
 Constituted, *Constitutus*.
 Constituting, } *Constitutivus*.
 Constitutive, }
 The Constitution of the Body, *Cra-
stis, Temperies*.
 A Consulting, } *Consultatio*.
 A Consultation, }
 A consultour, *consultator*.
 To constrain, *constringo, compello, cogo, urgo, necessitatem alicui imponere*. * Necessity constrains us to it, *expresit nec necessitas*. * He constrained them to yield, *populi eos ad deditorem*. * He constrained the people to give their voice, *extorsit per vim suffragia populi*.
 To be constrained, *constringor, cogor, urgeor*.
 Constrained, *costrictus, compulsus, coactus, abactus*. * His voice was constrained, *vix illius extorta fuit*.
 Not constrained, *incoactus*.
 A constraint, *cacitor, compulsor*.
 A Constraining, *compulsio*.
 Constraint, *coactio, adductio, impulsus*.
 A Constraint [keeping in] *Coercitio, Compessio*.
 By constraint } *vi, invitatus*.
 Constrainedly }
 Without constraint, *uliro, sua sponte*.
 A Construction [in building] *constructio*.
 A Construction [construing] Interpretation, *Expofitio, Explicatio*.
 * To make the best construction of a thing, *in bonam partem accipere, Equi benigne censurare*.
 To Construe construe, *expono, interpreter*.
 Construed, *expofitus*.
 A construing, *expofitio*.
 To contravert [disprove] *confut-*
are.
 Contradicted, *confutatus*.
 Contradictory, *confutativus*.
 Contrabandary, *confubstantialis*.

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A Confuls jurisdiction, *jurisdictio* or *cognitio consularis*.
He that hath been Consul, *vir consularis*, *exconsularis*.
Consul-like, *consulariter*.
Consular, *consularis*.
To Consult [ask advice] *consulta, confuso*. * Consult with your pillow, *nostrum urgenda consilia*.
To consult with ones self, *delibero*.
A Consultation, *Consultatio*, *agitation*, *deliberatio*.
Consulted of, *deliberatus*.
A Consultant, *consultor, deliberator*.
TO CONSUME [activ.] *consumo, absumo, infumo*. He consumes his stock, *pauperum numerum totum dissipat*, *possessiones dissipat*. * Greek consume meat, *agriiudines excedunt homines*.
To Consume [neut] *tabeo, extabesco, marcesco, deliquesco*. * He Consumes with idleness, *otio tabescit* & *torpescit*. * By discord great things consume, *discordia res magne dissipantur*.
To Consume [devour] *deglutio, devoro, exedo*.
To consume [diminisch] *imminuo, delevo*.
To consume [as metal in refining] *excoquo*.
To consume [spoil] *lacio, periculo*.
To consume time, *tempus terere*, *contere*.
To be Consumed, *consumor, defuso, dilabor, pereco*.
Consumed, *consumptus, devoratus, exesus, exsumus*.
Consumed away, *liquefactus*. * He is consumed away, *lenta tabe liquitur*.
Consumed [worn out] *attritus, effusus*.
A consumer, *consumptor, prestigator*.
A Consumer [devourer] *exesor, edax, vorax*.
A Consuming, *consumptio*.
Consuming away, *tabidus*.
To Consummate, *consummo*.
Consummated, *consummatus*.
A consummating, } *consummatio*.
Consummation, }
A Consumption, *consumptio*.
A Consumption of the body, *atrophica, tabes*.
In a Consumption, *atrophus, bulimus*.
A Consumption of the Lungs, *phtisica*.
In a consumption of the Lungs, *phtisicus*.
Lingering a Consumption, *tubificus*.
A contact [touch] *Contagius*,
A contagion, *contagio, contagio, contagium*.
Contagious, *contagiosus, pestiferus*.
Contagiousness, *vistabifica*.
To Contain, *contineo, capio, comprehendo*.
To Contain [keep chaste] *fraternitatem*.
Cannot Contain my self, *Nequeo mihi temperare*.
To contain [keep in] *cohibeo*.
Contained, *contentus, comprehensus*.
Capable to contain, *capax*.
Containing, *comprehensio, complexio*.
To contaminate [defile] *contaminare, defedo*.

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Contaminated, *contaminatus*.
A contaminating, *contaminatio*.
To contaminate, *contaminare, sperno, negligo*.
To contemn, disdainfully, *conculco, proculco*.
Contemned, *contemptus, spreus*.
A contemning, *contemptio*.
To contemplate, *contemplor*.
Contemplated, *solicite consideratus*.
A contemplating } *contemplatio, spec-*
Contemplation. } *ulatio*.
Contemplation without practice, }
theoria, theoretica.
Contemplative, *contemplativus, speculativus, meditatundus, tacitus*.
Contemplatively, *meditatundè*.
A Contemplator, *contemplator*.
Contemporary, *contemporaneus, coetaneus*.
CONTEMPT, *contemptus, despectus, despiciatus, fastidium*.
Contempt to a court, *Vocim nimum deservium*.
To bring one into contempt, *aliquem modum peruli pertrahere*.
To grow into contempt, *ingenium contrahere, invium suscipere, gratia puli excidere*.
To make a contempt, *valimanium deservere*.
Had in contempt, *derisus*.
A having in contempt, *derisus, us*.
With Contempt, *Contemptim, Neglectim*.
Con emptible, *contemptibilis, despiciabilis*.
Contemptibly, *contemptibiliter*.
Contemptuous, *contempnueus, fastidiosus*.
Contemptuously, *contempnue, contemptum, contumeliose, neglectim*.
TO CONTENT, *contentio, pugno*.
* They contend with great wrath, *configitur magna ira*. * I will contend with you no more, *non luctator tecum amplius*. * How greatly do learned persons contend, *quanta pugna est doctissimorum hominum*. * They contend for the whole estate of the Commonwealth, *de omnibus reipublice frunus dimicant*.
To contend against, *Obstator, adverser*.
A contending, *evitator*.
A contenting, *contentio*.
CONTENT, *satisfactio*.
Full content, *animus satium volupis*.
Great content } *animus satium volupis*.
* I took great content in your Letters, *plurimum jucunditatis ex literis tuis capiebam*. * Your writings give me great content, *scripta tua mihi plurimum tribuunt voluptatis*.
Content[adj.] *Satisfactus*.
I am content, *esto, placeo, per me licet, age, fiat, ego vero iulens, sat habeo*.
I am well content, *facile pater*.
Hold you content, *contentus esto*.
To content, *satisfacio, sufficio, animum explere*. * Content your self with what you have, *serve tua contentus abi*. * We must endeavor to content all persons, *auda opera est ut omni generi satisfacere possimus*.
To content [pacify one] *Placo, alimo, mulco*.
To Content one for his pains, &c. *persolvere pretium, Compensare*.

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The content [compals of a thing]
Capacitas, Ambitus.
 To give content to, *placere.*
TO BE CONTENTED, *quiesco, quiesco, sedeo.* * I am contented with any thing, *niki quidvis sat est.* * We must be contented with what falls, *quod fors fert feremus æquo animo.*
Contented, contentus. * A Contented mind is a continual feast. *bic murus abentus esto, nil conscire sibi.*
 Very well contented, *prælubens.*
 Of a contented mind, *equanimis.*
 Contentedness } *equanimitas.*
 Contentation }
 Contentedly, *equanimiter, modice.*
 Contentful, *placabilis.*
 Contentfully, *placabiliter, candidè.*
A contenting, satisfactio.
 Contentment, *animi probium.*
 The contents, *argumentum, pericæba.*
A contention, contentio, dissertatio, enis.
 Contentious, *contentiosus, litigiosus.*
 A contentious person, *vitielligens.*
 Contentiously, *contentiosè.*
 Contentiousness, *vitiigium.*
 To contend, *contestor, discere.*
 To contend with, *concerto, litigo.*
 A Contest, *lis, itis.*
 Contestation } *contestatio.*
 A Contesting }
 Contested for, *decretatus.*
 A context, *contextus, us.*
 Contexture, *contextura.*
 A conignation [Laying rafters] *Contignatio.*
 Conignity [Neeriness] *Contignitas.*
 Contentious, *Contignus.*
 Continence } *continentia, castitas.*
 Continence }
 Continency } *nia*
 Continent, *continentis, castus.*
 The continent [main land] *continentis, ntic.*
 Continently, *continenter, castè.*
 Contingent, *contingens.*
 Contingency [chance] *contingentia, Cus.*
 Contingently, *Contingenter.*
CONTINUAL, *perpetuus, perennis, assiduus, fugis.* * Continual peace confirmed it, *pæcis diuinitas confirmavit.*
Continual [uninterrupted] continuus.
 Continually, *perpetuè, perennè, perenniter, assiduè, fugiter.* * He was continually with me, *assiduus erat mecum.*
 Continually, [without ceasing] *continuis, inderpenter.*
 Continuance, *perpetuitas, perennitas, assiduitas, ciuitas.* * If the disease be of any continuance, *si jam inuete auit morbus.* * Continuance makes men perfect, *facit perfectos ve uitas.*
Continuance [space] spacium, longinquitas.
 A Continential continuance in a thing, *perpetennia.*
 The continuance of a writ, *prolongatio cause.*
A continuation, continuatio.
TO CONTINUE, *continere.*
 To continue [neut] *consisto, persisto, persisto, peruenire.* * It continues raining, *non intermitit pluerè.*
 * Honestly continue long, *fr bis longum perdurat in eam.* * He continues in his purpose, *incepto*

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permanet. * While that shall continue, *domini id. exabit.*
To continue for ever, perennes.
 * He makes known to continue for ever, *lawless propagat in sempiternam memoriam.* * He makes his name to continue for ever, *adequat memoriam & nomen ejus cum omni posteritate.*
To continue [as a custom] Invet-rasco, Colloquor.
To continue [go on] pergo, profic-quor, exequor.
To continue in or upon, moror, im-moror.
To continue on his race, cursum te-nere.
To continue [prolong] produco, pro-fero, extrabo.
Which will not continue, fugiens, fugax.
Continued, continuatus, extralius, con-tinuus, pendulus.
I continued, continuavi. * I have continued my work unto your days, *deduxi opus in tua tempora.* * He con-tinued to 'k late in the night, *ser-morem in noctem in diem perduxit.*
 * The disease has continued above fourteen days, *morbus in quatuor-decim dies exegit.* * Whole widom continued to the last hour of his life, *cujus ad extremum spiritum provecta est prudentia.*
A continuing, perennans.
Continuing, diutans.
Continuing long, diuturnus.
A contorce, abacus.
A contortion, contorsio.
Contrabanded, prohibitus.
A contract, patium, compallum.
A contract [betwixt] desponsatio, sponsio.
To contract [abridge] In compen-dium redigere.
To contract [bargain] Pacificor.
To contract [get] a habit, Acquirere habitum.
To contract, contraho, Complico.
To contract by marriage, spon-deo.
A contract-maker, sponsor.
Contracted, sponsus, desponsus.
A contracting, contrahus, is.
A contracting of marriage, despon-satio.
Contrastion, contrastio.
To contradict, contradico. * He contradicts himself, *secum discrepat.*
Contradicted, contradictus.
Contradicting, contradicens.
A contradicting, contradicatio.
Contradictions, Antilegomena.
Contradictory, contradictorius.
A contramure [wall set before] Antemurale, Agger.
CONTRARY, contrarius, adversa-rius, diversus, adversor. * He is in contrary tale, *in oratione tecum ipse pugnat.* * He that is of the contrary part, *qui se ex adverso oppo-nit.* * It is bowed the contrary way, *in diversum curvatur.* * He perceives it falls out quite contrary, *alter evenire nullo intelligit.*
 * They went a contrary way, *erat iter diversum.* * Let us now try the contrary course, *jam experie-mur contrit.* * They are in their contraries, *neque ubi vel sibi nobis cupiunt utro.*
Contrary to, oppositus, contrapositus, prater. * It fell out contrary to his expectation, *prater ipsius cogitationem accidit.* *prater spem eve-*

nit. * Contrary to Law and Right, *præter legem, contra jus*. * Contrary to nature, *inui & Minervæ*. * He speaks contrary to what he thinks, *aliud sentit ac loquitur*. * Things go contrary to our Expectation, *fit aliud atque existimamus*. * Contrary to what they promised, *contra quam polliciti sint*.

To contrary *adversor, repugno*. Be contrary to *Do n.t. you contrary me, noli adversari mihi*. * They are contrary to all men, *omnibus hominibus adversantur*. * They are contrary to one another, *hæc inter se opposita sunt*. * There is no contriving of him, *nullo viæ resisti potest*. The contrary, *oppositum*. On the contrary, *contrariò*. A contrivance, *adversator, ori s, m. adversatrix, icl. t.*

Contrariety, *contrarietas, diversitas, oppositio*. Contrarily, *contrariè, contrariò*. Contrawise, *ex opposito, è contra, è diverso*. A contrail [little quarrel] *disceptatio, invidia*. Contradiction, *Contradictio*. To contribute, *contribuo, confero*. Contributory, *contributorius*. Contributed, *contributus, collatus*. A contributor, *contributor*. A contributing, *contributio*. A contribution, *contributio*. Contrite, *contritus, penitens*. Contrition, *contritio, penitentia*. A contrivance, *machinatio, agendi via, ratio*.

To contrive, *commisitor, excogito, fingo*. Contrived, *excogitatus, phius*. An ill contrived tale, *Male conciliata*. A well contrived house, *Ædes commode fabricata, magnifice instructa*.

A contriver, *author, princeps*. A contriving, *excogitatio*. To controul, [d. prove,] *redarguo, contradico*. To controul [as a controller] *ob-servo, examino, ad calculum revoco*.

A controller, *inspector, observator, præpositor, custos, rationarius*. A controller of manners, *cenfor, reprehensor*. The controller of the pipe in the Exchequer, *Duplex ingressus*. The controul of the Kings household, *sule regie cenfor*. The controul [Steward of a family] *archidichinus*. The controulship, *munus æconomi*.

A controulment, *imperium, in pectis, observatio*. A CONTROVERSY, *controversia, contentio, lites, disceptatio*. * The matter is in controversy, *in disceptatione resert*. * The controversy is of divers writings, *ambigitur aliud ex contrariis scriptis*. * The controversy is about the Romans glo y, *agitur gloria populi Romani*.

A controversy in law, *causa, lit. To controvert, de re ambigere, disceptare*. Contraverted, *controversus*. In controversy, *controversus*.

It is controverted, *ambigitur, in disquisitionem venit*. Land in Controversy, *ager litigiosus*. It is out of controversy, *constat, liquet*. Out of controversy, *extra controversie aleam positus*. Without controversy, *preculdubio*. To have a controversy with one, *discepto, litigo*.

A controrver [orger of false news] *rumorator*. Contumacy [stubbornness] *contumacia*. Contumacious, *contumax*. Contumaciously, *contumaciter*. Contumely, [reproach] *contumelia*. Contumelious, *contumeliosus*. Contumeliously, *contumeliosè*. A contusion, *contusio*. Convalescence, *Convalescentia*. To Conveigh, *porto, deduco*. See convey.

Convenable [Agreeable] *Congruus, Accommodus*. To convene [come together] *convenio, congregor*. To convene [d.] *Convoco, cito*. A convenience, *commoditas*. * No convenience without its inconvenience, *omnis commoditas sua fert incommoda secum*. Convenience [suitableness] *congruentia, congruitas*. Convenience [opportunity] *opportunitas*. Convenient, *commodus, opportunus, appositus, tempestivus*.

To be convenient, *cometo, confesso*. It is Convenient, *convenit, æquum est*. It is not convenient, *dedit, disconvenit*. Very convenient, *peridonus, peropportunus*. Conveniently, *commodè, appositè, aptè, congruenter, ritè*. Conveniently [in due time] *tempestivè, opportune*. A conven, *conventus, consensio*. To conven [before a Judge] *arcesse, cito, in ius vocare*. Convened, *ecclitus, arcessitus*. A convention, *conventus*. A conventicle, *conventiculum, conciliabulum*. Conventant, *versatus*. Conversation, *conversatio, consuetudo, commercium*. Evil conversation, *prava vivendi ratio*. Ease of conversation, *offatilis, cominus*.

To converse, *versor, utor*. To converse together, *conversor, confuso*. A conversion, *conversio*. A Convert, *ad piam conversus*. To Convert, *convertio*. To Convert to his own advantage, *in d. mun. suum derivare*. To convert from vice, *à vitis recare, reducere*. Converted, *conversus, revocatus*. A converting, *conversio, conversus, Convexus*. Convexity, *Convexitas*. TO CONVEY, *deporto, deduco, commitor, defero*. To convey away, *apporto*. To convey away hastily, *trisiko*.

To convey in privily, *submitto*. To convey over, *trajicio, transveho*. To convey out, *exporto*. A Conveyance, *deductio*. A crafty conveyance, *manticulatio*. A Conveyance [deed in writing] *instrumentum, carta*. A conveyance of water, *aquæductus*. To be conveyed, *deferor*. * They are conveyed by ship to the farthest parts, *navi deferuntur ad ultiores partes*. * To what part of the world soever the be conveyed, *quoquo binc abducta est gentium*. Conveyed, *deportatus, deductus, subductus*.

Conveyed from, *abductus*. Conveyed in, *importatus*. Conveyed over, *trajectus*. A conveying, *deductio, deporto in*. A conveying in, *inductio*. A conveying out, *exportatio*. A conveying over, *trajectio, transportatio*.

To convict, *convincio, evincio, coarguo*. To convict a guilty person, *Reum perago*. To be convicted, *coarguo, r. scio*. Convict, *convictus, evictus*. Convicted, *convictus, evictus*. Convicted a liar, *manifestus mendacii*. A conviction, *convictio*. To convince, *convincio, coarguo, erimen intentatum probare*. * He convinces him with a weak argument, *jugulat eum gladio plumbeo*. Convinced, *convictus, evictus*. A convincing, *convictio*. A conviction, *convocatio, synodus*. A convocation-house, *ecclia, comitium ecclesiasticum senatus*. A Convoxy, *praedium, tutela, commensus*.

To convoy, *cum tutela deducere, in via comitari*. Conusance [Cognisance] *Cognitio*. A Conusation, *convulsio, spasmus*. Conway [in Wales] *Conuivum, Tibobis*. Conway river, *Conuivum, Nivum, Tibobis*.

A cony, *coniculus*. To cony-catch, *ludo*. A COOK, *coquus*. A Cook [shop-keeper] *popino, omis, popinater, popinarius*. To play the Cook, *popinix, culinar, culinam exercere*. A little-Cook, *coquulus*. The master-cook, *archimagirus*. A patry-cook, *cupinariarius*. A woman-cook, *popinaria*. A cook-maid, *culinaria*. A cook in a ship, *fovarius*. A Cook-room, *culina*. A Cooks-shop, *popina*. The Cooks-row, *Thermopolium*. A Cooks ice, *ciqui laccum supra stipendium*. A Cook-fish, *tinca marina, merula*. To Cook, *coquo*. Cooked, *coctus*. Cookery, *coquinaria, ars culinaria*. Of Cookery, *popinaria*. A Book of Cookery, *philosophia culinaria*. A cookold, *cuculus*. To cook, *frigefacio*. To cook [meat] *frigefacio*. Cool, *frigens, pacus*. A cooler, *refrigerativus*.

A Cooler [Vessel to cool Glasses] *Frige-fallorium*. A Brewers cooler, *Aquinniale*. Cooled, *Frige-fallius*. Coolely, *Frigidè*. A Cooling [refreshing] *Refrigeratio*. Broth Coolish, *Pulmentum*. Coolness, *Frigus, cris*. A Coom, *2 of Corn, Mensura frum*. A Coomb, *3 ments, 4 modii*. A Coop, *Gallinarium, cavea, cors, tili*. To Coop, *Cavea includo*. Coopee [in Heraldry] *Scissus*. A Cooper, *Vitior, Dolarius*. A Coopers Addice, *Harpago*. To Cooperate, *Cooperio*. Cooperation, *Cooperatio*. Coordinate, *Coordinatus*. To Coofen, *ludo*. See Cozen. A Coof, *Fulica*. A Sea-coof, *Fulica marina*. A Cop, *Aper, Caput*. A Cop of Hay, *Fæni meta*. A Copartner, *Socius, particeps*. Copartnerhip, *Societas*. A Cope, *Cappa, ependytes, caracalla*. Under the Cope of Heaven, *Sub tegmine or Cavo Celi*. To Cope together, *Collucter, congregator, dectas conferere, contendere, committere*. To Cope, change one thing for another, *Cambio*. To Cope [jut or lean out] *Pro-mineo*. Coped together, *Confertus*. Copenhagen [in Denmark] *Codania, Haptunia*. Coperose, *Vitricium*. Mingled with Coperose, *Vitriolatus*.

A Copefmate, *Socius*. A Cophin, *Laculus*. A Coping together, *Congressio*. The Coping of a Wall, *Projectura*. Copious, *Copiosus, affluens, redundans*. Copiously, *Copiose*. To dispute more Copiously and largely, *Disputare aliquid uberius & fusius*. Copiulness, *Affluentia, copia*. Copp, *Cacumen, crista, arbuscula crinita*. Copped, *Crifatus*. To make Copped, *Cacumino*. To grow Copped, *In caput coalescere*. A Goldsmiths Coppel, *Aurificis catinus*.

Copper, *Cuprum, orichalcum, æs cyprum*. The Copper-worm, *Terebratella*. Copper for Ordnance, *Æs campanum, caldarium, fusile*. Copper, *adject*. * Cupreus, Æneus, Yellow as Copper, * ut, Ætariis, Of or like Copper, * Cyprum. A Copper Nole, *Nafus gummitus*. Copper-rust, *Ærugo*. A Copper-smith, *Faber ætarius*. A Copper-stone, *Pyrites*. Copperas, *Vitriolum, calcantum*. Dore with Copperas, *Vitriolatus*. A Copse, *Sylvæ, nemus, sylva cæcopice, 3 aia*. A little Copse, *Sylvula, nemusculum*.

A Cepule, *Copula*. Copulation, *Copulatio*. Carnal Copulation, *Citio*. Copulative, *Copulativus*. A COPY, *Exemplar, origo*. The Copy of any writings, *Apographum, escriptum*. The first Copy, *Archetypum*. * I delivered my first Copy reserving no counterpane, *Archetypum illi tradidi nullo antigrapho apud me servato*. A Copy of the Authors own hand, *Autographum*. To set one a Copy, *Literas alicui præfermare*. To Copy out, *Describo, Exscribo, Transcribo*. Copied out, *Descriptus, Exscriptus, Transscriptus*.

A Copy-hold, *Prædium beneficiarium, clientela, tenura per copiam rotuli curie*. * This touches your Copy-hold, *Agitur res tua*. The Coqueluchee [a Fever with a Cough] *Morbis cucullus*. Coquet Island by Northumberland, *Cogueda*. Coquet River in Northumberland, *Coguedus, Cquedus*. Coral, *Coralium*. Coral, *adject*. Of or like Coral, * Coralinus. Coralline, * Muscus marinus. Coral-moss, * Muscus marinus. A Coranto [Dance] *Tripidium curviflorum*. A Coranto [News-book] *Novelle*.

Corbach [in Germany] *Corbacum*. A Corban [Aims-box] *Gazophylacium*. A Corbel in Malony, *Mutulus*. Corbie [in Picardy] *Corbia*. Corbiel [in the Isle of France] *Corbelum*. A Cord, *Funis, eboria, tunex*. A small Cord, *Funiculus*. To Cord up, *Reftibus succingere*. Mating Cords, *coactilia*. A Cord of wood, *stres lignorum*. Corbets, *Ancenes*. To make into Cords, *Reftes contorque*.

A Cord-maker, *Refio, cnis*. Cordage, *Funes, funi*. Small Cordage in a Ship, *Funiculi, crum*. A Cordelier, *Franciscanus*. Cordial, *Cordialis, corroborans*. Cordial [heartly] *Vere benevolus, plenus amoris & studii*. A Cordial, *Pharmacum cardiacum*. Cordially, *Ex animo, ex imo pectore, toto pectore*. Cordialness, *Sinceritas*. The cordings or strings of a Trumpet, *Tuba tenuis*. Cordova [in Andalusia] *Corduba*. Cordovan-leather, *Corium cordubense, corium caprinum*. A Cordwainer, *Sutor, calcearius*. The Core of Fruit, *Cicur, cicum, volui*. The Core of a Bile, *Ulcus medulla*.

Corebridge in Northumberland, *Ceria, Coripitum, Curia Ottadinarum*. Corela [in Muscovy] *Corela*. Coriander, *Corianthum*. Cori-hani, *Corimbis*. Corinh [in Peloponnesus] *Corinthum*. Cork City [in Ireland] *Cercagia*. Of Cork City, *Cercagienfis*. A Cork, *Suter, cri*. The Cork-tree, *Saber (arbor)*.

Cork, *adj.* Of Cork, * Subereus. A Cork-shoe, *calceus subere nixus*. To Cork, * Suber immitto. To stop with a Cork, * Suber occlusus. Corlin [in German] *Corlinum*. Cormadel [in Ireland] *Nagnata*. A Cormorant, *Phalacrocorax, cornus aquaticus*. A Cormorant [Glutton] *Helus*. CORN *Granum, Frumen um, Fruges*. * Corn grows dear, *Anno ingrauescit*. * Corn bears no price, *Non habet pretium annis*. * Corn could not be carried thither, *Ed subuehi non poterat frumentum*. Standing Corn, *Seget, itis*. A Corn Field, *Arum*. The beard of Corn, *Arista*. An Ear of Corn, *Spica*. Mefin-co n, *Farrago*. St. Peters Corn, *Panicum locustæ*. March-Corn, *Triticum trimeftre, sativum*. Starch-Corn, * Anylum. Amel-Co n, * Anylum. Turkey-co n, * Milium indicum, or Turcicum, triticum farceticum. Corn, *adj.* * Triticeus. Of Corn, * Triticeus. Corn-ripe, *Seget flavus*. To gather Corn, *Frumentor, fruges percipere*. A Corn gatherer, *Fragilegus*. A Corn-lost, * Granarium, Harre-lacium. A Corn house, * am. Corn ground, *Farrina*. Corn-rose, *Lilium, melanthium*. Corn-flag, * Gladiolus. Corn-ledge, * Gladiolus. Co n falad, *Lilium agnina*. A Corn of Salt, *Mica or granum salis*. To Corn with Salt, *Sale condire*. Corned, *Sale conditus*. A Corn on the Toes, *Callus, callum, clavis pedum*. To cut Cornes, *Clavos pedum super-radere*. Co-nage, *Cornaggiu*. A Cornel-tree, *Cornus*. A little Cornel-tree, *Cornecolus*. A grove of Cornels, *Cornetum*. Cornel, *adj.* * Cornens. Of Cornel, * Cornens. A Cornel berry, *Cornum*. A Cornelian-stone, *Sarda lapis*. Cornelius [a Man's Name] *Cornelius*.

A CORNER, *Angulus*. * I will creep into some Corner, *In angulum aliquo abibo*. A Corner [lurking hole] *Lestære, latibulum*. * I should have been content with any though never to little a Corner, *Quamvis parvis lateris contentus essem*. A little Corner, *Angulus*. Corners of Rivers, *Fluminum cornua*. A right corner, *Reftangulus*. Of two corners, *Biangulus*. Of three corners, *Triangulus*. Of four corners, *Quadrangulus*. The corner of the Eye towards the Nose, *Hircus*. The corner of the Eye towards the Temples, *Cintus*. Full of corners, *Multangulus*. Full of feerer corners, *Lestebus*. Corner wife, *Angulo obvefe*. Made corner-wile, *Angulatus*. In

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To be asked Counsel, *consulor*.
To keep Counsel, *celo, taceo*.
A keeping of Counsel, *Taciturnitas*.
One that cannot keep Counsel, *Rimurum plenus*.
Counselled, *Suggestus*.
Ill-counselled, *confiliis malis adductus*.
A Counselling, *Suasio*.
A Counselling to the contrary, *disuasio*.
A Counsellour, *consulor, suaser, confiliarius*.
A Counsellour to the contrary, *disuasor*.
A Counsellour at Law, *Patronus*.
A Privy-Counsellour, *a consiliis arcanis*.
A Count [Earl] Comes.
A COUNT, [Reckoning] *computum*.
To Count, *computo, numero*. * If you Count the Charge of the work, *Si computatur impendium operæ*. * You Count right, *relie rationem tenes*.
To Count over, *Pernumero*.
To Count with another, *Diminero, Reputo, Recenseo*.
To Count [Esteem] *Duco, repono*. * He Counts nothing good but Virtue, *Nihil dicit in bonis preter virtutem*. * He Counts it all gained, *Omne id deputat in lucro*. * He Counts him one of the most Eloquent, *Reponit in numero eloquentium*. * I Count my fire sure, *Pro certo habeo*. * He Counts himself sure of it, *Rem futuram præsumit*.
Coun able, *Numerabilis*.
Not Countable, *Incomputabilis*.
To be Counted, *Habeo*. * She was always Counted his Sister, *Semper hæc dicta est habita esse sororis ejus*. * He is Counted rash, *Ramum temeritatis habet*.
A COUNTERNANCE, *vultus, spectus, gestus*. * Never changing Countenance for it. *Ne oris quidem colore mutato*. * A Letter will keep its Countenance, *Epistola non erubescit*. * He lets his Countenance, *Vultum sibi componit*. * His Countenance comes and goes, *Non consistat ei nec color nec vultus*.
A pretty Countenance, *Vultusculi*.
Pretty Countenanced, *Vultu venustato præditus*. * As pretty a Countenanced Woman as one shall see, *Mulier vultu adeo venusto ut nihil supra*.
Out of Countenance, *Confusus*.
Put out of Countenance, *Confunditur*.
I believe you are now a little out of Countenance, *puto te jam confundi*.
A Crabbed or low Countenance, *Fronti caperata, nuda, severa*.
Saidness of Countenance, *Nubecula*.
A itarely Countenance, *Supercilium*.
Of a grave Countenance, *Vultus*.
Countenance [credit] *Existimatio*.
To Countenance, *Aspiro, Arideo, fauco*.
To Countenance [encourage] *hortor, encourageo*.
To Countenance [credit] *Orno, decoro*.
To be out of Countenance, *Erubescit, pudet*.
To put out of countenance, *confundit*.
Countenance, *adulatus, sustinatus*.

A Counter, *Calculus*. * Counters for Gold, *Pro thesauro carbones*.
A Counter [reckoner] *computator*.
A Counter [box for Cash] *loculus*.
The Counter of a Ship, *Acrotelia, orum, plutei navales*.
The Counter [a Prison] *Debitorum carcer*.
To hunt Counter, *Retra legere vestigia*.
Counters, *Lupini, abaci*.
Counter, [Adj.] *contrarius, oppositus, alternus*.
Counter, [Adv.] *Contra, è contra, Ex opposito*.
To Counterbalance, *contrapondero*.
A Counterbalance, *Æquipendium*.
A Counterbar [for Shop-windows] *Olex*.
Counterbanded, *Prohibitus*.
A Counter-battery, *Statute adversus machinas he. cas alie machinæ, tormenta tormentis adversa*.
A Counterbond, *Rei obligatio ad ponsorem*.
To Counterchange, *Permuto*.
A Counterchange, *Recreminatio*.
To Counterchange, *congrederi*.
A Countercheck, *Realitio*.
To Countercheck, *Retaxo*.
A Countercheck, *Notarum clavis*.
Counterfeit, *Simulacrum, adulterinus, spurium*.
A Counterfeit, *Impostor*.
A Counterfeit writing, *Pseudographia*.
A Counterfeit colour, *Fucus*.
A Counterfeit soldier, *Miles imaginarius*.
A Counterfeit [resemblance] *Imago*.
To Counterfeit, *Simulo, dissimulo*.
To Counterfeit money, *Nummum adulterare*.
To Counterfeit [forge] *committere, fingere*.
To Counterfeit [resemble] *Adumbrare, imaginem referre, formam alienam representare*.
Counterfeited, *Simulatus, fucatus*.
Counterfeited [forged] *Filius, Falsitius*.
Counterfeited [resembled] *Adumbratus*.
Having Counterfeited, *Ementitus*.
Not to be Counterfeited, *Inimitabilis*.
A Counterfeiter, *Fictor, simulator*.
A Counterfeiter [resembler] *imitator*.
A Counterfeiter of Devotion, *Hypocrita*.
A Counterfeiter of Mens Actions, *Mimus*.
A Counterfeiter of Money, *Pecunie Adulator*.
A Counterfeiter of Wills, *Testamentorum subfector*.
A Counterfeiting, *Simulatio, dissimulatio*.
A Counterfeiting [resembling] *Imitatio*.
A Counterfeiting of Devotion Hypocritia.

To Countermine, *cuniculos cuniculorum agere, transverso cuniculo hostium cuniculum diffilare*.
To Counterminure, *Murum cuniculorum exstruere*.
A Counterpane, *Antaparcha, Scheda, antigraphum*.
A Counterpart, *Antigraphum*.
A Counterpiece, *Recreminatio*.
A Counterpoint, *Codæcum contrapunctum*.
A Counterpoise, *Æquilibrium, scæma*.
To Counterpoise, *Contrapondero*.
Counterpoised, *Contraponderatus*.
A Counterpoising, *Æquiponderatio*.
Counterpoison, *Antidotus, Alexipharmacum*.
A Counterrail, *Anticompago, Anticopa*.
A Counterscarp, *Muralis fossæ exterior lorica, exterior crepidio*.
Countersecurity, *Sponsio alterna*.
To give Countersecurity, *Alterna sponsione se obligare*.
A Countersophister, *Antisophista*.
The Counterstener in Music, *contratener, octentus*.
To Countervail, *Compensio, Æquipensio*.
It Countervails the charge, *Est operæ pretium*.
Countervailed, *Compensatus*.
Countervailing, *Compensativus*.
A Countervailing, *Compensatio*.
A Countess, *Comitissa*.
Counting, *computatio*.
A Counting, *computatio*.
A Counting house, *Telonium*.
A COUNTRY, *Patria regio, terra*.
* We are as it were strangers to our own Country, *Nistra nos in urbe peregrinamur*. * We have an Affection for our Country, *Nistra patria nostra delectat*. * All Countries are alike for that, *Ubique medius cæles est*. * To fight for God and the Country, *pro aris et focis certare*.
Our Country, *Natale solum*.
Ours Country, *adj. Patrius*.
Of ones Country, *adj. Patrius*.
The Country, *Rus*.
To dwell in the Country, *Rusticari*.
A dwelling in the Country, *Rusticatio*.
To run ones Country, *è patria fugere, patriam fugere*.
To make one run his Country, *Sui aliquem finibus expellere*.
Born in the Country, *Rurigena*.
Born in the same Country, *Indigena*.
What Country, *adj. Cujas, alius*.
Of what Country, *adj. Cujas, alius*.
Our Country, *adj. Nistra*. * I Of our Country, *am to seek for our own Country-words, militi verba desunt nostralia*.
Your Country, *adj. Vestra*.
Of your Country, *adj. Vestra*.
Ours own Country, *adj. Vernaculus*.
Of ones own Country, *adj. Rusticus, Rurigena*.
Country, *adj. Rusticus, Rurigena*.
Of the Country, *adj. Rusticus, Rurigena*.
A Country-man, *Rusticus, Ruricola*.
A Country-man [of the same Country] *Compatriota, popularis, conterraneus*.
A plain Country, *Ager campestris*.
Country like, *Rusticatum*.
A Country mine, *cuniculus contrarius, cuniculus obliquis cuniculus*.

Coupe

Coupee [in Heraldry] *Scissus*.
A Coupee (in dancing) *Saltus, Assaltus*.
A Couple, *Bini, Par, Juguum*. * A couplewell match, *Non compositus militibus cum Bibo Baccibus*.
To Couple (unite) *Unio, Adunio*.
To Couple together in Marimony, *Connubio jungere*.
To Couple as Birds do, *Socium or consortem deligere, consociare se*.
To Couple (carnally) *Coire, concumbere*.
A Couple for dogs, *Copula*.
To Couple, *Copulo, Jugo, connello*.
Coupled, *Copulatus, conjunctus, Sociatus*.
A Coupling, *Copulatio, Combinatio*.
By Couples, *Bini*.
In Couples, *Copulati*.
Coupling, *Copulativus*.
A Coupling to, *Adjunctio*.
COURAGE, *Fortitudo, Animus, Magnanimitas, Mentis præsentia, Virtus, Pellus*. * They see what a man of courage you are, *vident in te quantum sit animi*. * Their courages were cooled, *Occiderunt animi or animis*.
Courage! * *Macte animi*.
Be of good Courage, *no esto, bono sit animo*.
To give Courage, *Animum addere*.
To lose Courage, *Languere, Despondere, Relanguesco, Animum abjicere, Demittere*.
To take Courage, *Animum recipere*.
Lacking Courage, *Imbellis, Pusillanimitas*.
Lack of Courage, *Pusillanimitas*.
Without Courage, *Abjecte, Frigidè*.
With greater Courage, *Enixus*.
Courageous, *Fortis, Magnanimus, Intrepidus, Infrazus, Invictus*.
Courageously, *Fortiter, Animose, Audacter, Strenuè*.
Courageousness, *Animi magnitudo*.
A Courant, *Narratio, Nunciusscriptus*.
To Couré down, *Genibus inflexis subdere*.
A Courier, *Nuncius*.
A COURSE (turn) *Viciissitudo*.
To do by Course, *Alternò*.
To follow by Course, *Subalternò*.
By Course, *Alternè, Alternatim, Intervicem, Alterm vicibus*. * They sleep by Courses, *Alternis dormiunt*.
Done by Course, *Alternus*.
A Course (way) *Via*. * A good course, *Via recta*. * We will take another course, *Alia progrediemur via*. * He knows not what course in the world to take, *Cui parata est neque curia certi consilii*. * We take wrong courses, *Præposteris altimur consiliis*. * What course shall I take now? *Quid nunc consilii capiam?* * I know not what course to take, *Præter ego consilii*. * What course shall we take? *Quæ ratio sit inunda nobis?* * I will take some course, *Ego aliquid videro*. * He knew not what course to take, *Hæc non confabatur quid agere*. * That is the safest course, *Id tutissimum est*. * They thought it were best course, *Optimum falsu duxerunt*. * Ple take my course, *Ego meum jus persequar*.
To take a Course with one, *Animi*

advertare in aliquem, *At examen Vocare*.
To take a Course with one by law, *Injurtrabere, Litem intentare, Jura agere*.
Words of Course, *Solennia verba*.
COURSE, [custom] *Mos*. * Of course, *Ex ore de more*. * This is the course of the world, *Ita mos nunc viget*. * This is my course, *Mibi sic est usus*. * It is my common course, *Jam pedum visa est via*.
A COURSE, (running) *Cursus, Procurus, Curriculum*. * He stops the course of love, *Amoris iter interumpit*. * I have finished my course, *Vivendi curriculum confeci*.
A Course of life, *Vita infinitum or ratio*. * I must take another course of life, *Alia mori mibi vivendum est*. * Take your own course, *Two were instituto*. * He takes bad courses, *In flagitia se inungit*. * You follow the same course still, *Eandem illam antiquam rationem obtines*. * He takes a thievish course, *Vitit latronum ritu*. * Let him take his course, *Faciat quod lubet, Sine ut animum expleat suum*.
A Course of meat, *Missus, sis*.
* They bring in the second course, *Mensus secundus adferunt*.
The last Course at table, *Bellaria*.
A Course [order] *Ordo, Series*.
* Out of course, *Extra ordinem*.
* By course of nature, *Ritu naturæ*.
The Course [of water] *Flumen, Ductus*.
A Water-course, *Aquæductus*.
To Course [a Hare] *Leporem cane gallico insilari*.
To Course up and down, *Ultro citroque discurrere*.
To follow the Course of the times, *Temporibus se accommodare, Fluvio secundo ferri*.
Course, *Cursus, Levidensis*. * A garment of Course Cloth, *Vestis villosa crasso*.
Course-bread, *Panis ater or secundarius*.
Course fare, *Cibus vulgaris*.
Course wool, *Lana sordida*.
A Course Complement, *Convitiium rusticum*.
A Courser, *Veredus, Curforius, Sonipes*.
A Horse-courser, *Equestrum mango*.
Womens Courses, *Fluxus muliebri*.
A Court (yard) *Area*.
An inner Cou t, *Atrium*.
A Court of Husbandry, *Chortis*.
A Prince's Court, *Regia, Aula, Basilica, Palatium*. * Far from Court, far from fear, *Procul à Jove atque fulmine*.
A Prince's Court [train] *Comitalus*.
Court, *adj. Aulicus*.
Of the Court, *adj. Aulicus*.
Court holy-water, *Promissa rei expertia, fumus aulicus*.
A Court-Lady, *Domina ex famulatio principis*.
A Court of Law, *Curia*.
A little Court, *Curiola*.
The chiefest Courts, *Curiæ, supremæ*.
In the hearing of the whole Court, *Pro curia*.
To put a court of guard, *Locum prædicto munire*.
Court-Baron, *Curia Baronis*.

Court-leet, *Curia vicina*.
A Court-roll, *Archivum*.
Court-days, *Dies fasti*.
To Court, (woo) *Sollicito, Ambio*.
Courtied, *Sollicitatus*.
A Courtier, *Aulicus*.
An effeminate Courtier, *Bellus homo*.
Court-like, *Aulicus*.
Court-like, *adv. Aulicè*.
A Courtain, *Velum, Cortina*.
Courteous, *Affabilis, Benignus, Candidus, Comis, Facilis, Humanus, Urbanus*.
Very Courteous, *Perbenignus, Perhumanus, Perurbanus*.
Courteously, *Affabiliter, Comiter, Humiliter, Officiose, Urbanè*.
A Courtesan, *Meretrix, icia*.
COURTESY, *Affabilitas, Comitas, Facilitas, Urbanitas*. * It is your Courtessie to pardon this, *Hæc ignoscere est humanitatis tue*. * To hold oft Courtessie, *Precario possidere*. * Ple not be behind hand with you in courtessie, *Officiè pester non ero*.
A Courtessie, *Beneficium, Officium*. * You will do me a great Courtessie, *Pergratum mibi feceris*. * You cannot do me a greater Courtessie, *Id mibi sic erit gratum ut nulla res gratior esse possit*. * You have done me many very great Courtessies, *Tu in vie maxima beneficiis existerunt*. * I would be glad to do you any Courtessie, *Tibi lubens beneficium*.
To do one a Courtessie, *Beneficium in aliquem conferre*.
To repay a Courtessie, *Gratiam referre*.
To make Courtessy, *Ingeniculus, Poplitum stellere, Genia submittere*.
A Courtely, *adj. Suffraginatio*.
Making a Courtessy, *adj. Suffraginatio*.
With out Courtessy, *Rusticus*.
A Courtlals [short-sword] *Gladiolus, Machæra*.
A Coughener, *Impostor*.
Coughenge, *Eruci*.
A Cousin, *Consanguineus*.
Cousin-german, *Patruus*.
Cousances [in Normandy] *Constantia Castra*.
A COW, *Vacca*. * Many a good Cow has but a bad calf, *Heroum filii noxæ*. * Curd Cows have short horns, *dat Deus immitti curvata curta bovi*.
A little Cow, *Vaccula, Vaccella*.
A young Cow, *Juvenca*.
A barren Cow, *Vacca effeta*.
A Cow with calf, *Forca*.
A Milch-Cow, *Vacca lactaria*.
A Cow that has calved, *Bo facta*.
A Cow desiring the Bull, *Vacca rursus in venerem*.
Cow, *adj. Vaccinus, Bovinus, Bu*.
Of a Cow, *adj. Balu*.
A Cow-herd, *Bubulcus, Armentacovr-keeper, adj. rurs*.
A Cow-house, *Stabulum*.
A Cow-turd, *Lectamen, inis; Ficow-dung, adj. mui bovis*.
Cow wheat, *Melampyrum album*.
A Coward, *Intellicti, Ignavus, Meticulosus, Pusillanimus, excors, Vercors*. * Had I been a Coward, *Si timidus essem*.
To Cow, *adj. Intimido*.
Make a Coward, *Timidè agere*.
Coward'y, *Timidè, Ignavè, Meticulosè, Pusillanimè*.

Cowardice, *Timiditas*, *Papillanti-*
Cowardliness, *timor*, *Socordia*.
Cowardly, *timidus*, *timidus*.
Cowardly [in Glamorganshire] *Bon-*
nium, *Bonum*.
A Cow-dweller, *Cucumis*.
A Cow-dweller, *Cucumera-*
rium.
A Monks Cow, *Monachi cuculus*.
A Cow (sub) *Tina*.
A Cow-lark, *Vallis Palang*.
To Cow down, *Inflexus gonus sub-*
phere in tibus decidere.
Cowling, *Sulphuris*.
She Cowries (of a Hawk) *I-furgit*.
A Cow-wind, *Herba paralytica*, *Verbes-*
culum odoratum.
Our Lady's Cowslip, *Bulbus Sylv-*
stris.
To a Cow's thumb, *Alamassum*.
The Cow (fowl) *Graculus palmi-*
pes.
A Cock's comb, *Crista gali*, *Mulo in-*
scitior.
A proud Cox-comb, *Effusus*, *Tu-*
midus, *Inflatus*, *cristas erigens*.
Coy, *Effusus*.
Coy (frange) *Aversus*.
Coy (froward) *Protervus*, *Moro-*
sus.
A Coy Dame, *Contemptiva*, *icis*.
To be Coy, *Superbia*.
Coyly, *Effusus*.
Coynefs, *Effusus*, *Effusium*, *con-*
temptus.
A Coyf, *calentica*, *capillare*.
Coyne, *Nymphis*, *Pecunia*, *See Coim*.
A C-y, *Diffusus*, *See Quoir*.
TO COZEN, *Decipio*, *Fallo*. * Co-
zen me if you can, *Mibi obrepare*
non potes palam. * He Cozens
him before his face, *Perfringit illi*
oculos.
Cozenage *Fraus*, *dis*.
Cozened, *Decipitur*, *Fallus*.
A Cozener, *Impostor*.
An old Cozener, *Veterator*.
A Cozener to once face, *Præstigia-*
tor.
A Cozening, *Fraudatio*.
A Cozening trick, *Delus*.
A Crab [true] *Arbutum*, *Melum*
Sylvestre.
A Crab-tree, *Arbutus*, *Malus Syl-*
vestris.
A Crab-fish, *Cancer*, *vi*.
A Crab-house, *Pod caba Inguinealis*.
A Crabbar, *Cellarium botanum* com-
plimentum, *cellare decurum* or *re-*
ceptum.
Crabbed, *Acerbus*, *Asterius*, *Mor-*
bosus, *Protervus*, *Tetricus*. * He
is a crabbed fellow, *Suavi ventus*.
Somewhat Crabbed, *Submorosus*.
Crabbed [obscure] *Digressus*, *Spin-*
us.
Crabbedly, *Austerus*, *Morose*, *Protervus*,
Tetricus.
Crab edness, *Austeritas*, *Severitas*,
Tetricus.
A CRACK, (flaw) *Rima*. * It
is found as if it had a Crack in it,
Sonar vitium. * He got a feurvy
crack, *Male vasculum*.
A CRACK, (noise) *Crepitus*.
To Crack, (act.) *Frangere*, *collido*,
Rumpo. * He crack your crown,
Diminuo tibi cerebrum. * He
cracked his rod, *Alle uellavit*.
* He must crack the Nut that will
eat the kernel, *Qui nucleum esse*
vult frangat nucem.
To Crack, (nec.) *Crepe*, *Crepito*,

frisco, *Rimas agere*. * The earth
cracks, *Tellus rimas agit*.
To Crack [boast] *Glorior*, *cri*, *frisco*.
* I am not given to cracking, *Nu-*
sum de gloriosis. * He cracks of
his kindred, *Genus crepit*. * Do
you think to crack me out? *Quid*
tu speras feracibus tuis verbis me
proferre? * I is an ugly thing to
sack of a mans self, *Deforme est*
de seipso prædicare.
A Crack rope, *Forcifer*, *Laqueum*
premeritus.
The Cracker [fowl] *Anas caula-*
cula.
Crack-berry [herb] *Erica bacci-*
fera.
Crack-brain'd, *Vesanus*. * You are
crack-brain'd, *Non tibi sanum est*
incipit.
Cracked, *Vitiosus*, *Perfractus*.
A Cracker, *frisco*.
A Cracker, [boaster] *Gloriosus*.
A Cracker [of Gun-powder] *Scep-*
tus.
A Nut cracker, *Nuci-frangitulum*.
A Cracking, *Crepitatio*.
A Cracking in pieces, *Comminutio*.
A Cracking [boasting] *Glorioso*.
To Crack, *crepito*.
Crackle, *crepilo*.
A Cracking noise, *crepitus*.
A Cracking, *frisco*, *crustulum*, *col-*
cracknel, *frisco*.
Crackow [in Poland] *Cracca*, *Car-*
adum, *Gracchopolis*.
A Cradle, *Cuna*, *cunabula*, *crum*,
Incunabula.
A Cradle (in mowing) *Machina li-*
nea fulca officia (ut *seges demissa*
melius compacteret).
To rock the Cradle, *cunas agitare*.
The Cattle of a Lobster, *Leustice*
Truncus, *Ventriculus*.
A Cradle-band, *Infanta*.
Crafter, *Artifex*, *Solertia*.
By Crafter, *Artis*, *Eximilit*.
A Crafter, (trade) *Artis*, *tis*, *Artifi-*
cium.
A Craft (trick) *Tectus*, *balls-*
cia.
A Handicraft, *Artis mechanica*.
A Craftman, *Artifex*, *Mechanicus*.
Crafty, *Artifex*, *Callidus*, *Cautus*, *Do-*
ctus, *Insidiosus*, *Sabellus*, *V. fer-*
osus.
Crafty Knave, *Temerarius*.
A Crafty fellow, *Peripetius*.
An old Crafty Fox, *Veterator*.
Craftily, *Artifex*, *Callidus*, *Cautus*, *V-*
trix, *Versutus*, *Veteratoris*.
Craftily [workmanly] *Affertus*.
Craftiness, *Calliditas*, *Solertia*, *Ver-*
trix.
A Crag [rock] *Petra*, *Rupis*, *Præ-*
ruptus.
A Crag [vessel] *Delicium*.
The Crag [neck] *Cervix*, *Collum*.
Cragged, *frangit*, *Petrifus*.
Craggy, *frangit*, *Petrifus*.
To Cram ones self, *Inguargitare*
se.
To Cram together, *Stipo*.
To Cram, *Sagum*, *Infercio*, *Sa-*
tur.
The pellers wherewith they Cram
cappons, *Turmele*.
Crambe, *crambe vesetita*, *Tautolo-*
gus.
Crambo, *lusu rhythmicus*.
Crammed, *Sagittatus*, *Partus*.
A Cramming, *Sagittatio*.
Fitted by Cramming, *Altiter*.
The Art of Cramming, *Artura*.

The Cramp, *Spasmus*, *Nervus*
convulsio, *Torpor*.
To Cramp, *Convellere*, *conterere*.
To be taken with the Cramp, *con-*
vellor.
Troubled with the Cramp, *Spasmi-*
cus, *Spasmo liberans*.
Cramp-breeding, *Spasmodicus*.
A Cramp in the mouth, *Convulsa*
canina.
Full of the Cramp, *Spasmo disten-*
sus.
A Cramp-fish, *Torpedo*.
Cramped, *Flexibilia digito pes-*
circumligata distortus.
A Cramp-iron, *Subscus* or *ansu fer-*
ret.
A Cramp-ring, *Annulus contra spas-*
modum.
Crangage, *crangium*, *tributum ex usum*
faculo.
A Crane [bird] *Grus*, *uis*.
A young Crane, *Grus pullus*.
To Crane up things, *Tollere in al-*
tum, *Eveho*.
A Crane [instrument] *Sacula*, *Tab-*
lens, *Grus tractoria*.
The Barrel or Axle-tree of a Crane,
Sacula axis.
The great wheel of a Crane, *Tym-*
panum versatile.
Crane, *adject*. * *Grunat*.
Of, for or like a Crane, * *Crane-*
colour, *Color grunat*.
Crane-bill [herb] *Geranium*.
A Cranes bill [large instrument]
Grus restrom.
Crane [the family] *de Grue*.
Craneburn [in Dorsetshire] *Crane-*
furna.
Crank, *Latus*, *Hilaris*.
Crank, (Lully) *Sanus*, *Integer*.
To be Crank, *Exalto*.
To be Crank (after sickness) *Con-*
valesco.
The Crank of a Well, *Sacula*.
To Crankle like a Crane, *Grui-*
cro.
Crankling in Carving, *Triglyphi-*
orum gultus.
A Cranny, *Fissura*, *Rimula*.
Crannin, *Crannus*.
To Crank, *Frango*.
To Crank [make a noise] *Stridor*, *In-*
frigo, *Crepito*.
To Crank in pieces, *Collido*.
To Crank with the teeth, *Infrendo*,
Dentibus stridere.
Crashed in pieces, *Collisus*, *commin-*
atus.
A Crashing in pieces, *Collisio*.
A Crashing noise, *Stridor*, *Strepi-*
us, *Frangit*.
A Crash [contest] *Litigium*.
Crashing, *Stridulus*.
Crased, *Quassatus*, *Vesanus*, *cui sin-*
caput non sanum est.
Crashie, *Fragilis*, *Infirmus*, *Valetudi-*
narius.
Crashily, *Fragiliter*.
Crashiness, *Fragilitas*, *Valetudo in-*
firma.
Crashitude [thickness] *Crassitudo*.
A Cratch [for horses] *Præsepe*, *is*.
Cratches in the horses legs, *Scabiet*
in equorum pedibus.
TO CRAVE, *Rogo*, *Pestulo*, *Oro*.
To Crave importunately, *Effugilo*.
To Crave often, *Rogito*.
Craved, *Rogatus*, *Impetratus*, *Effu-*
gitatus.
Craven [in Yorkshire] *Cravena*.
A Craven, *Pugillanmus*.
A Craver, *Flagitator*, *Rogator*.

Cray

Craving, *importunus petax*.
A craving, *flagitatio*, *rogatus*, *is*.
Cravingness, *Avaritia*.
The Cray of a Bird, *ventriculus*, *in-*
clavus, *viscus*, *gutturis*.
The Cray-bone, *furcula*.
To Cray, *serps*, *repto*.
To Cray [out all four] *manibus pe-*
disque incedere.
To Cray with Lice, *et c. vermicu-*
lorum termino.
Crawling, *reptilis*.
A crawling, *reptatio*.
The Cray [in Hawks] *morbus acci-*
pitum.
A Cray-fish, *cancer*, *vi*, *astacus flu-*
viatilis.
To Craze, *quasso*.
Crazy, *fragilis*.
Crazed, *convallus*.
Crazed [Crack-brained] *Mala sa-*
nus.
Craziness, *fragilitas*.
A Craze, *sinus*.
To Craze, *frigo*, *frider*.
Creaking, *stridor*.
A Creaking, *stridor*, *crepitus*.
Cream, *cremor*.
The Cream of Milk, *flor lactis*.
The Cream of the jelly, *et c. medulla*.
To Cream, *frisco*, *co perior*.
Gather into Cream, *frisco*, *co perior*.
Creamed, *frisco*, *co perior*.
Cream-e [Tenth] *frisco*.
Cream of a Hawk, *see Creyance*.
A Cream, *frisco*, *co perior*.
Creamed, *frisco*, *co perior*.
To Cream, *frisco*, *co perior*.
Created, *creatus*, *procreatus*.
Nor Created, *increatus*.
A Creating, *creatio*.
Creation, *creatio*.
A Creator, *creator*.
A Creature, *creatura*.
A little Creature, *animalculum*.
A living Creature, *animal*.
One's Creature, *humilis amicus*.
To Creatureize, *devincio*.
A strange Creature, *monstrum*.
Credence, *autritas*.
Credence [Belief] *fidis*.
To give Credence to a thing, *credo*,
frisco, *bates*.
Letters of Credence, *littere creden-*
tiales.
Credible, *credibilis*.
Credibly, *credibiliter*, *certò*.
CREDIT, *fama*, *existimatio*, *au-*
thoritas, *fidis*. * Take you the
credit of that, *gloriam tuam ob-*
tinere. * It will be for his credit,
erit illi illa res boni. * It had
been more for your credit, *multi-*
sime fame tue confabularetur. * No
credit shall be given to his plea,
frisco, *frisco*, *frisco*, *frisco*.
* He had a care not to wrong his
credit by it, *cavere ne unquam infa-*
ma eum se sibi esset.
Of Credit, *luculentus*.
Creditable, *luculentus*.
Of no credit, *infamis*, *obscurus*.
To Credit, *confido*, *credo*. * You
Give Credit to, *may credit him*,
est vero tunc credendum.
To Credit one, *orno*, *decoro*.
To be in Credit, *in bonore*, *in pre-*
stio esse.
To put into Credit, *cobonesto*, *nobi-*
lito.
To crack his Credit, *conturbo*, *male*
vacillare.
To touch ones Credit, *famam alien-*
ius violare.

To take upon credit, *frisco*, *frisco*.
To touch in credit, *infamia nota-*
tus.
To grow in credit, *innotescere*, *famam*
acquirere.
To pawn ones Credit upon a thing,
frisco, *frisco*, *frisco*, *frisco*.
One out of Credit, *homo nullius pre-*
stij.
One not to be credited, *homo levis*,
labellatus or *subleste fidei*.
A Creditour, *creditor*.
A Creditrix, *creditoris*, *icis*.
Crediton [in Devonshire] *Cridia*.
Crediton adj. *Cridensis*, *Cridia-*
tonensis.
Credulous, *credulus*.
Credulousness, *credulitas*.
Credulity, *credulitas*.
The Creed, *symbolum Apostolorum*,
pater Christiana analogia.
To Creep, *crepo*.
To Creep as a Cricket, *Grillo*.
A Creep of the Sea, *vorago incur-*
va, *crepido*.
A Creep in the neck, *spasmus* or
tetanus levior cervicis.
Creekdale [in Wiltshire] *Crecolada*,
Gracellus.
Creeples, *funiculi in novi*.
TO CREEP, *serps*, *repto*. * He creeps
like a snail, *incedit ut testudo*, *co-*
chem tarditate vincit. * They
lay it creeps upon them sooner
than they thought, *obrepere aiunt*
citius quam putassent. * Old age
comes creeping on, *senectus sine sen-*
sus etas senescit.
To Creep against, *obrepo*, *obserpo*.
To Creep along, *perrepto*.
To Creep forth, *perrepto*, *labor*.
To Creep forward, *Prorepto*.
To Creep in, *irrepto*. * I will
creep into some corner, *in angu-*
lum altius alio.
To Creep in a favour, *infringo*, *gra-*
tiam apud aliquem inire, *arrepo*.
To Creep [lawn] *Adar*.
To Creep towards, *adrepo*, *arrepo*.
To Creep up, *nitro*.
To Creep unawares, *surrepto*.
A Creeper, *serpens*.
The Creeper [bird] *picus murarius*.
A Creeper up, *nitro*.
Creeper [landiron] *subitus securi*.
Creeping, *reptilis*.
A creeping thing, *reptile*.
A Creeping, *Reptatio*.
A tall creeping in, *subreptio*.
A Creeping up, *nitro*, *nitro*.
Crept, *Perreptus*.
Faintly crept in, *Surreptitius*.
Crema [in Venice] *Crema*.
Crema [in lower Austria] *Cremsa*,
Cremsium.
Crempa [in Stormaria] *Crempa*.
Cren-ile [in heraldry] *Crenatus*.
Cremona [in Lombardy] *Cremant*.
Crescens [a mans name] *Crescens*.
A Crescent [half-moon] *luna fal-*
cata.
Cresses, *nasturtium*.
Garden-cresses, *nasturtium borkense*.
Winter-cresses, *Barbarea*.
Bank-cresses, *Barbarea*.
Dock-cresses, *Lamp'ana*.
Saiarica-cresses, *nasturtium sylvestre*,
cardamine.
Swines-cresses, *compus Ruellii*.
Water-cresses, *Nasturtium aquati-*
cum.

A Cresset-light, *pharus*, *trulla ferrea*.
A Cresset to set a pot on, *Cyrtro-*
pus.
Cressy [in France] *Cressiacum*, *Ca-*
siacum.
Crest [in the Dolphinste] *Crestadi-*
um, *Crestum*.
A Crest, *crista*.
The Crest of the hair, *equamentum*,
discrimen capillorum.
The Crest of a helmet, *conus*, *pinna*.
To set up his crest, *cristas attol-*
lere.
Crested, *cristatus*.
Having a Crest, *cristatus*.
The Crest [mane of a horse] *Cer-*
vix, *suba*.
The Crest of a coat of arms, *Insig-*
nium gentiliu apex galeatus.
Crest-fallen, *intimidatus*, *jacent*,
villus, *fractus animo*.
Crest-marine, *cristum*.
The Crest [in France] *Crestidium*,
Crista Arnoldi.
Creveure [the family] *de crepito*
Corde.
A Crevis, *frisco*, *frisco*.
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A Sea-crevis, *cancer marinus*.
Creutenach [in the lower Palati-
nate] Crucinacum.
Crewel, *Glonus fili*.
A Crew, *solatium*.
A Crewet, *guttus*.
A Creyance, *luminis accipitris*.
A Crick, *frisco*.
A Crickle [hive] *cribrum*.
A Crick, *sinus*, *is*.
A Crick in the neck, *opisthotonus*,
levior cervicis spasmus or *tetanus*.
A Cricket, *grillus*, *cicada scaria*.
A sen-cricket, *Gryllotalpa*.
A merry cricket, *lepidus cengerro*.
A place full of Crickets, *grilietum*.
A Cricket [little stool] *sella lumi-*
naria, *scamulum*.
To chirp like a cricket, *frider*.
To play at cricket, *clava falcata*
pilon torquere.
A Cricketing apple, *Pomum pumi-*
lum.
To Crie, *clamo*, *See cry*.
A Crier, *præco*.
A Crime, *crimen*, *culpa*.
Crim nall, *criminalis*.
A Criminal action, *flagitium*.
A Criminal action at law, *alio de*
probo.
Crimson, *coccineus*.
Deep-crimson, *burletus*.
To Cringe, *demisso corpore servili-*
ter venerari.
A Cringe, *geniculatio*, *genuculatio*.
Full of Cringing, *Venerabundus*.
To Crinkle, *crugere*, *sinus*.
Full of Crinkles, *flexuosus*, *tortuo-*
sus.
A Cripple, *claudus*.
An old cripple, *placernium*.
Crippings [in Architecture] *Tigna*.
Crisis [judgment] *Crisis*.
A Crisps, *insens ante baptismum*
mortuus.
Crisp [brittle] *fragilis*, *friabilis*.
To Crisp, *crisso*, *torqueo*. *vibro*,
usulo.
Crisp, *crispatus*, *crispus*, *torlus*,
crispus, *crispatus*.
A Crisped lock, *cincinnus*.
Having crisped hair, *cincinnatus*.
Somewhat Crisped, *crispatus*, *Sub-*
crispus.
A Crisping, *crispatio*.

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A Crisping-pin } *calamistrum*.
 Crisping-iron }
 To Critique, Baptizo See Chr. Item
 A Critch, *Craticula*.
 A Critick, *criticus*, censor.
 To Criticize } *censores agere*.
 Play the Critick } *censores exhibere*.
 Critical, *criticus*, a, um.
 A Criticism, *criticismus*.
 To croak [as a raven] *croceo*.
 To croak [as a toad] *coaxo*.
 To croak [as once guts] *murmuro*.
 A Croaker, *crociator*.
 A Croaking, *crociatio*.
 A Croaking [of the guts] *murmuratio*.
 Croak [a part of Germany] *Croatia*.
 The Croats, *Croatæ*.
 A Crook, *olla*.
 A Crocodile, *crocodilus*.
 Crodagh river [in Ireland] *vidua*.
 A croft [a small close] *agellus*.
 A Croisade, *Expediitio iuve militia sacra*.
 Croises [pilgrims] *Peregrini Cruce signati*.
 Croises [knights of Jerusalem] *E- quites religiosi*.
 Croisil [in Bretagne] *Croiliacum*.
 Crook [Soot] *fuligo*.
 Crook [disfate of hawks] *spasmus*.
 Croke river [in Cheshire] *croco*.
 An old Croone, *anula decrepita*, *ast- ula*.
 Cromarty [in Kos] *Cromartium*.
 A Cronoe, *velis cum plano extre- mo*.
 Cronenburge [a Castle in Zeland] *Cronenburgum*.
 Cronenburgh [in Cleveland] *Cra- nenburghum*, *Burginatum*.
 Constat [in Transylvania] *Corona*, *Stephanopolis*.
 A Crony, *vetus amicus*.
 To } Croo } [as a dove] *gemo*.
 To } Crook }
 A CROOK, *barpago*, *inis*, *bamus*, *micus*.
 A Shepherd-crook, *pedum*.
 By Hook or by Crook, *per fas aut nefas*, *quo jure quique injuria*.
 To Crook } *flexo*, *inflexo*, *in-*
 Make Crooked } *curvo*, *torqueo*.
 Crook-backed } *gibbosus*.
 Crook-shoulder'd }
 Crook-legg'd, *valvus*, *varus*.
 Crook-necked, *Obstipus*.
 Crooked, *curvatus*, *curvus*, *falcatus*, *flexus*, *contortus*.
 A Crooked piece of timber, *trabs pinda*.
 A Crooked rafter, *tignum repand- um*.
 A Crooked horn, *lituus*.
 A Crooked nose, *sinus*.
 A Crooked hand in writing, *litera viciosa* or *viciosa*.
 Crooked footed, *kripes*, *curvipes*.
 A Crooked river, *sinuen flexuosus*, *sinuosum*.
 Crookedly, *curvo*, *oblique*.
 Crookedness, *curvitas*, *adumitas*, *sinuatic*, *obliquitas*.
 A Crooking, *sinuatio*, *flexura*, *cur- vatura*.
 To Crookel [as a pigeon] *gemo*.
 To Crool, *murmurillo*.
 A Crop of corn, *messis*.
 A latter crop, *messis secunda*.
 The Crop of a bird, *ventriculus*, *in- gluvies*.
 To Crop, *crupo*.
 To Crop off, *accrupo*, *præcido*, *ton- deo*.

Crop-eard, *auribus mutilatus*.
 Cropped, *carpius*, *morfus*, *tonsus*.
 A Cropper, *frictor*.
 A Cropping, *putatio*.
 Crop-sick, *elucus*, *besterno potu lan- guens*.
 A Croffer [Bishops staff] *pedum*.
 A CROSS, *crux*.
 Croft, disappointed, *frustratus*.
 Unacquainted with any Crops, *om- nis adversitatis insolens*.
 A little Crops, *crucicula*.
 To Crops [sign with a cross] *cruc- em appingere*, *crucis signaculo mu- nire*.
 To Crops one } *adversor*. * I can-
 Be Crops unto } not abide to Crof-
 My children, non possunt adversar
 metis.
 To Crops [disappoint] *frustror*, *de- ludo*.
 Crops [contrary] *perversus*, *adver- sus*. * We had such crops weath- er all the time, ita usque adver- sa tempestate usi sumus.
 Crops [athwart] *transversus*, *obli- quus*. * He draws trenches crops the ways, fossas transversas vias perducit. * The Crops-keys, *Claves decussate*.
 Crops [peevish] *Morosus*, *protervus*, *Contumax*.
 A Crops [disappointment] *Infortu- nium*.
 Crops } *transversum*, *decussatum*.
 Crowswife }
 A Crops [coin] *Nummus*.
 Crops or Pile, *vel capita vel navim*.
 * He has never a crops to bless himself withall, non habet quo res- timet emat ad suspendium.
 To play at crops or pile, *velive a- versive nummi aleam sortiri*, *exer- cere*.
 To Crops } *Transo*. * They Crops
 Crops over } the Sea, *trans mare currunt*.
 To Crops out, *oblitero*, *expungo*.
 To Crops the legs } *incaxo*, *excim*.
 To fit Crops-legg'd } *federe*, *decus- sare*.
 Crops-legg'd, *diwaricatis cruribus*.
 The Crops-bar of a window, *velitis transversus*.
 Crops barred, *velis transverso mu- nius*.
 The Crops-bars of a sword, *ferrum transversarium*.
 A Crops-beam, *transrum*.
 A Crops-bearer, *Crucifer*.
 The Crops-beak [bird] *laxia*.
 A Crops-bill [bird] *Coxia*.
 A Crops-blow, *illius impossitorius*.
 A Crops-blow } *Res Adverse*.
 Crops misfortune }
 A Crops-bow, *Balista*.
 A Crops-bow naker, *Faber Balista- rius*.
 A Crops-low man, *Balistarius*.
 To let a Crops-bow in the stock, *Balistæ bractium calyptum manu- rio inferre*.
 Crops grand, *perversus*, *morosus*.
 A Crops-cloth } *frontale*, *is plogula*
 Crostlet }
 A Crops-rafter, *transillum*.
 The Christ-crops-row, *alphabetum*, *abecedarium*.
 A karker of the crops-row, *alpha- betarius*, *abecedarius*.
 A Crops-way, *quadrumus*.
 The meeting of crops ways, *sem- pium*.
 Crops-wort, *crucista*.

Crossed, *Decussatus*.
 Crossed out, *Dispunctus*.
 Croffen [in Germany] *Crossa*.
 A Croffer, *Adversator*, *Incessor*.
 A Crofting, *Oppositio*.
 A Crofting over, *Trasidio*.
 A Crofting out, *Obliteratio*, *Dispun- ctio*.
 Croftings, *Sectiones viarum*.
 To use many Croftings, *Vestigia turbare*, *Longis ambagibus uti*.
 A Croflet, *Frontale*, *is*.
 Crostly, *Perversus*, *Insensu*.
 Crostly (unfortunately) *Infelicitate*, *Insaufte*.
 Crostless, *Protervia*, *Perversitas*.
 A Crostlet, *Uncus*.
 A Crostlet (in music) *Simple*, *Se- minimus*, *Minimulus*, *concilio vo- cis*.
 Crostlets, *Phantasma*, *Ineptie*, *Chimæra*. * His head is full of Crostlets, *Tribus Anticypis capui infontabile gestat*.
 A Crostlet [trick] *Teclna*, *Stro- pba*.
 The Crostlets (dung) of a hare, *Le- perinus fimus*.
 A Crostlet government, *Tyrannus*.
 To be Cruel, *Sævio*, *ferocio*.
 Cruelly, *Crueliter*, *Ferociter*, *Truculen- ter*. * Cruelly used, *Trullatus inhumaniter*.
 To Rage Cruelly, *Desavio*, *De- grassor*.
 Cruelly, *Crueliter*, *Atrocitas*, *Sævi- tia*, *Truculentia*.
 A Cruet, *Ampulla*.
 A Cruet for oil, *Lerytus*.
 A Crum, *Mica*.
 A Crum of bread, *Mica panis*.
 The Crum of bread, *Medulla*.
 To Crum (break small) *Erio*, *Per- tero*.
 To Crum in, *Interio*.
 To Crum postage, *Frusta panis juri- lingere*.
 To Crumble, *Frio*, *are*.
 To Crumble down, *Particulatim rueri*, *ruinam facere*.
 Crumbled, *Friatus*.
 A Crumbling, *Fristio*.
 Crummed, *Pertritus*.
 Crummed in, *Intritus*.
 A Crumming, *Tritura*.
 A Crumming of postage, *Frustorum intinlio*.
 Crump, *Inflexus*, *Incurvus*.
 Crump-footed, *Loripes*.
 Crump-shouldered, *Gibber*, *Gibbo- sus*.
 A Crumple, *Ruga*.
 To Crumple, *coriugo*.
 Crumpled, *rugosus*, *tortilis*.
 A Crumpling apple, *Pomum nanum*.
 A Crumpling, *corrugatio*.
 To Crumple as a crane, *gruo*.
 A Crupper [rump] *Tropygium*.
 A Crupper [for a horse] *postilens*, *caudale*, *succauda*.
 A Cruse, *pacillum*, *simpulum*.
 A little Cruse, *phiala*.
 To Cruse up and down the Sea, *cursum obliquare*, *huc illic discur- fore*.
 To Crute [for booty] *præder*, *Ex- plicor*.
 A Crush, *centurio*.
 A Cruth [gristle] *castilago*.
 To Cruth, *Comminuo*, *Comprimo*, *contundo*.
 Cruthed, *contusus*, *oppressus*.
 A Cruthier, *oppressor*.
 A Cruthing, *oppressio*.

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A Crown of money, *Coronatus*, *i*, *Scutum*, *aureus*.
 To Crown, *Corono*.
 Crowned, *Coronatus*.
 A Crowner (putting on the crown) *Coronator*.
 The Crowner (an officer) *cædis* or *Homicidii quæstitor*, *paricidii quæ- stior*.
 Croydon [in Surrey] *Neomagus*, *No- viomagus*.
 A Crucible, *Vas fusorium*, *Olla silti- lis*.
 To Crucifie, *Crucifigo*, *Cruci affigo*, *In crucem agere*.
 Crucified, *Crucifixus*.
 A Crucifix, *Crucifixus*, *i*.
 A Crucifying, *Crucifixio*.
 To Crude (curd) *Coagular*.
 Crude (raw) *Crudus*.
 Crudity, *Cruditatis*.
 A Crue, *Sedulitium*.
 A Crue Crue, *Grex flagitiosus*.
 Cruel (yarn) *Licium*, *filium*.
 Cruel, *Crueliter*, *Ferox*, *Dirus*, *Sæ- vus*, *Immanis*, *Atrox*, *Truculen- tus*.
 A Cruel war, *Bellum funestum*.
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 Cruthed, *contusus*, *oppressus*.
 A Cruthier, *oppressor*.
 A Cruthing, *oppressio*.

The hard Cuffs about the cabbage of a deers head, *cornuarie Spicæ grandis*.
 A Crust, *crusta*.
 To Crust, *incrasto*.
 A great Crust of bread, *panis buccæ*.
 A little Crust, *crustula*.
 Crustied, *crustatus*.
 Crustly, *crustosus*.
 The Crusty piece of a loaf, *crus- tum*.
 Crustly [crabbed] *trieticus*.
 Crutches, *grallæ*, *podium*.
 A goer on Crutches, *grallator*.
 To CRU, *clamo*. * Every body cries thame on't, *clamant omnes indignissimè factum*. * They cryed him mercy, ut ignosceretur peccat- rum. * He was cryed up mightily, *clamabant recte, grande soppos*.
 To Cry after the dam, *desiderare matrem*.
 To cry aloud, *exclamo*, *ejulo*.
 To cry in the market, *publico*.
 To cry out, *vociferor*. * I did al- most cry out for joy, *pene exclama- mavi gudio*. * That makes him cry out fo, id nunc *clamat scilicet*. * She cries out, *partus adeff*.
 To cry as a child, *vagio*. * I thought I heard the Child cry, *audisse vocem pueri usui sum vagientis*.
 To cry things [as women] *clamo*.
 To Cry one up, *deprædico*, *laudibus effero*.
 To cry one down, *diffamo*, *Infomo*.
 To cry out upon, *exclamo*.
 To cry together, *conclamo*.
 To Cry [weep] *lacrymo*, *ploro*.
 A Cry, *clamor*. * They set up a cry, *clamorem suscitaverunt*.
 The cry of hounds, *latratus*.
 Hue and Cry, *libelli inquisitorij ad suum retrahendum*.
 The cryall [hern] *Garzetta Italo- rum*.
 Cryed, *clamatus*.
 Cryed in the market, *publicatus*.
 Cryed out upon, *Exclamatus*.
 A Cryer, *clamator*.
 A common Cryer, *præco*.
 A Cryers fee } *præconium*.
 A Cryers office }
 The Cryer [hawk] *circus*.
 A Crying, *clamatio*, *vociferatio*.
 A Crying against, *reclamatio*.
 The crying of Infants, *vagitus*.
 A crying out, *exclamatio*, *clanger*, *ploratus*.
 Cryptical, [secret] *Crypticus*.
 Crytal, *crystalus*.
 Crytal, *adject*.
 Crytal-ne } *Crytallinus*.
 Of or like Crytal, }
 A Cub, *Cubitus*.
 The Cub of a Bear, *Catulus ursinus*.
 The Cub of a Fox, *Catulus vulpinus*, *Vulpicula*.
 The Cub of a Lion, *Scymnus*.
 A Cubbard, *Abacus*.
 A Cube, *Cubus*.
 Cubes, *Cubæ*, *crum*.
 Cubical, *Cubicus*.
 A Cubit, *Cubitus*, *Culitum*.
 Cubital, } *Cubitalis*.
 Of a Cubit, }
 Of two Cubits, *Bicubitalis*.
 Of three Cubits, *Tricubitalis*.
 A cubannele, *Coccus*, *Coccum*.
 A Cucking stool, *Sella uinatoria*.
 A Cuckoo, *Cuculus*. See Cuckow.
 A Cuckold, *Curruca*, *Adulteræ mar- ritus*.

A Cuckold wittal, *vir sui dedecoris confusus*.
 A Cuckold-maker, *adulter*, *supra- tor*.
 Cuckolded, *poluta tori fide læsus*.
 Cuckolding, *flagitiosus*, *probrus*.
 Cuckoldly, } *imbellis*, *probrus* *palli-*
 Cuckold like } *ens*.
 A Cuckow, *coccyx*, *geis*.
 Cuckow-flower, *cardaminus*.
 To Cuckow, *Cuculo*.
 To sing like a cuckow, *Eandem can- titentem canere*.
 Cuckow-gillflower, *Armoracia syl- vestris*.
 The Cuckows tune, *monologia*.
 Cuckow-bread, *lajula*.
 Cuckow-pintel, *arum*.
 A Cuck-quean, *mulier viriosa*, *pel- lex*.
 The cuckow-fish, *Pavo Salviani*.
 A Cucumber, *cucumis*.
 The wild cucumber, *ancelum*, *cucu- mis sylvestris*.
 A bed of cucumbers, *cucumetari- um*.
 The Cud, *rum*, *rumen*.
 To chew the Cud, *rumino*.
 A Chewing the Cud, *ruminatio*.
 Beasts that chew the cud, *bestiæ rumi- nantes*.
 Cud-weed } *Gnaphalium*.
 Cud wort }
 A Cuddy, *fatuus*, *Ineptus*.
 A Cudgel, *baculus*, *baculum*, *fusis*.
 A short cudgel, *bacillus*.
 Cudgel-proof, *plagipetida*.
 To lay down the cudgels, *Arceum porrigere*.
 To Cudgel, *Fustigo*, *Fuste cadere*.
 Cudgelled, *Fustigatus*.
 To be soundly cudgelled, *imbre plagatum obui*.
 A Cudgelling, *Fustigatio*.
 A Cue [half a fathring] *minutium*.
 A Cue [giving notice when to speak] *anfa*.
 To walk in cuerpo, *sine pallio incedere*.
 A Cuff [of a sleeve] *manica*.
 A little-cuff, *imæ manica lacinia adscitila*, *Extremæ manicæ lincola fimbria*.
 A pair of Cuffs, *Manicæ pares*.
 A cuff on the ear, *colapsum*. * You are too hard for me at cuffs, *pug- nis plus vales*.
 A cuff on the chaps, *atapa*.
 To Cuff one } *colapigo*, *cola-*
 Give one a Cuff } *pbum infringere*.
 * I will give you a cuff on the chaps, *pugnum in eis impingam tibi*.
 To Cuff } *pugno*, *colapso c-n-*
 Fight at Cuffs } *indere*.
 Cuffed, *colapso casus*.
 A cuffing, *lusu scabulatus*.
 A Cuirass, *Tborax*, *serica*.
 A Cuirassier, *cataphratis*.
 Culembach [in Frankeland] *Cu- lembachium*.
 Culenber [a mountain in Germ- any] *Celcus*.
 A Cul [fish] *Gobio capitatus*.
 Cull-me-to-you [a flower] *Viola tricolor*.
 Culerage [an herb] *persicaria*.
 To cull, *eligo*, *selego*.
 A cullander } *scolum*.
 Cullender-like, *Perforatus*.
 Culled, *selectus*.
 A Culler, *selectus*.
 A Culling, *selectio*.

The Cullions, Testiculi.
A Cullis, *Cus gallinaceum*.
A Cullis [*Cullander*] *colum*.
A Cully, *Stellus*.
To Cully one, *Aliquem ludos facere, aliquem impinere, aliquem frustrari, ludificari*.
Culm [in Poland] *Culmia*.
Culminant, *In culmine constitutus*.
Culpeable; culpabilis.
A Culter of a Plough, *Vomer, eris*.
To Cultivate (*manure*) *Ecceolo*.
Cultivated, *Excultus*.
Culture, *cultura*.
A Culver, *co umba*.
A Wood-Culver, *Palumbus*.
A Culver-hole, *Loculamentum columbarium*.
A Culver-tail (in Building) *commisura, arthor junctura*.
A Culverin, *collewrina*.
A Demi-culverin, *Semicollewrina*.
To cumber, *Impedire, enero*.
Cumberland, *Cumberlandia, Cumbria*.
Cumberlome, *Onerosus*.
Cumberlonly, *Oneroso*.
Cumberlounesse, *Onerositas*.
A Cumbering, *Oneratio*.
Cumfrey, *cissoida*.
Cummin (Herb or Seed) *Cuminum*.
Wild-Cummin, *cuminum sylvestre*.
A Cunner (Fish) *Leprati*.
CUNNING (*subst.*) *Scientia, ars, Artificium, astutia, sclertia*.
A Cunning-man (Wizard) *Magus*.
Cunning, *adj. Peritus, expertus, solers, sagax, artificiosus*. * As cunning as a dead Pig, *Tom sapientius suis latrat*.
A Cunning Lawyer, *Jurisperitus*.
A Cunning trick, *Dolus*.
Cunningham (in Scotland) *Cunninghamia*.
Cunningly, *Perite*.
To do a thing Cunningly, *Monsolerti aliquid, peccare, singulari opere artificioso perficere*.
Cunningly wrought, *Graphicus*.
A Cunttable, *Irenarcha*.
A Cup, *Celix, Pocalum, Scyphus*.
* To drink Cup for Cup, *Aequo pocula potitare*. * He takes a Cup too much. *Plus paulo addidit*. * I drink this Cup to you, *Hunc calicem tibi propino*. * Many times chance between the Cup and the Lip, *Inter es atque escam multa intervenerunt*.
To take off his Cups, *Evacuare scyphos*.
To take a chirping Cup, *Bibere a bilioritatem*.
In his Cups, *Inter pocula*.
A Grace-cup, *Poculum charitatis*.
A standing Cup, *Copos eris*.
A Coliel Cup, *Inuoluit*.
Little Cups, *cyathi, crura*.
An Earthen Cup, *Vas pibile*.
A Cup-bearer, *Pincerna, pectillator, pectilis*.
A Cup-board, *Abacus, Deltica, mimisterium, vasarium, repartitorium*.
A Cup-board of Plate, *Supellex argentea delptica impista*.
A Cup-b and cloth, *Tapes*.
My Belly crys Cup-board, *Animum est in patini*.
A Cup-maker, *Scyphobrius*.
Cup-flor, *Bene potius*.
The Cup of an Acorn, *Cusula glanidis calyx*.

The Cup of a Rose, *Rose calyx*.
To Cup, } *cucurbitas*
Apply Cupping glasses, } *admoveo*.
Capped, *Cui cucurbitas admoda est*.
A Cupping glass, *Cucurbita*.
Cupid, *Cupido, amor, amaris deus, ve-*
neris natus.
A Cupola, *Torris rotunda fornicata*.
Curable, *Sanabilis*.
A Cura's, *Lerica*.
A Currishier, *Calapbrahus*.
A Curate, *Curator, curio*.
A Curatellip, } *Curimatus*.
Curaey, }
To Curb, *Cohileo, refrano, com-*
pesco.
A Curb, *Lupatum*
The Curb of a Well, *Succula*.
Curd, } *Coagulum, lac pressum*.
Cured, }
To Cure, } *Coagulo, concreresco*.
Curdle, }
Curred, } *Coctius, Coagulatus*.
Curdled, }
A Curing, } *Coactio, Coagulatio*.
Curling, }
A CURK, *Medita*. * We are not
able to abide our Cures, *Nec reme-*
dia pati possumus. * One Cure
for all Diseases, *Eodem collyrio me-*
dendi cunibus.
A Cure [charge of Souls] *Cura*
animarum.
A Cure [Benefice] *Beneficium*
Ecclesiasticum.
To Cure, *Sano, medeor*. * No herb
will Cure Love, *Nihil amor est*
Medicabili luvet. * If it could
not Cure it, *Si minus sanare po-*
tisset. * What cannot be Cured
must be endured, *Lenius sit pa-*
tientia quicquid corrigere est nefas.
Cured, *Sanatus*.
A Curer, *Sanator*.
A Curet [Breast-plate] *Thorax*.
The Curlew bell, *Campana que mo-*
nit cabillum ire, extintilis ignibus
de lucernis.
A Curing, *Sanatus*.
Curiosity, *Curiositas*.
Curiosity [in speech, Affectatio].
Curiosity [difficulty to please]
Morsus.
Curiousy [Neatness] *Elegantia*
finitum.
Curiosity [over much care] *Ani-*
matus.
Curious, *Curiosus*.
Very Curious, *Percursivus*.
Curious [hard to please] *Meretur*
telricus.
Not Curious, *Simplex, inaffecta-*
tu.
Curious [exact] *Acuratus, ex-*
quisitus.
Too Curious, *Delictatus*.
Somewhat too Curious, *Patilular*.
Curious [neat] *Elegans, Nihil*.
Curous [too careful] *Superstici-*
osus.
Too Curious a Question, *Quæsti-*
o casti.
Curiously, *Curiose*.
Too Curiously [Affected], *Jellect-*
us, curiose.
Curiously [to try] *Lento, tati-*
onem.
Curiously [to study] *Acumen, i-*
ntelligens.
Curiously [of things] *Curiosus*.
Curiously [of persons] *Curiosus*.

A Curlew, *Arquata, Falcinellus, numenius*.
A Curling, *Crispato*.
A Curling-Iron, *Calamistrum*.
The Curlings of a Deers head, *marginataria cruda cornum*.
A Curnock [four Bullhels] *Quadrimumidum*.
A Curr, *Conicula, canis degener*.
Currants, *Vitis corinthiaca*.
The Currants-tree, *Ribes*.
Currans, *Prunus*.
A Curranto, *Ciboria curatoria*.
A Curranto [of News] *Novella, novum fellet*.
A Current, *Flumen, rivus*.
A little Current, *Rivulus*.
A Curr-nib, *Cuculus*.
Currilli, *Caninus*.
A Currill Fellow, *Homo sevens*.
To Curry [Leather] *Coria concinnare*.
To Curry [a Horse] *Equum diligere*. * He has well Curried your Coat, *Tergum sitit accuminare*.
To Curry favour, *Blasphemia, Lamentor, falsam inire gratiam*.
A Curry-comb, *Strigil, strigilis*.
A Currier [of Leather] *Coriarius, Alutarius, Coricorum concinnator*.
A Currier [of Horses] *Diligigilator*.
A Currier [runner to and fro] *Curfor, recurarius*.
A Currying [of Leather] *Subalatio*.
A Currying [of Horses] *Diligitatio, diligigatio*.
TO CURSE, *Maledico, male precor, imprecor*.
To Curse to the Pit of Hell. *Devoveo, diis inferis devovere, diis prosequi*.
A Curse. *Maledictio, Imprecatio*.
A Solemn Curse of the Church, *Anathema*.
Curles, *Dire*.
Curled, *Maledictus Devotus*.
Curled [abominable] *Execrabilis, Execrandus, Nefarius, Sceleratus*.
Cursselly, *Scelerate, Scelerate, Nefarius*.
A Curser [runner] *Curfator*.
Curfing, *Maledico, Maledicus*.
A Curfing, *Maledictio*.
A Solemn Curfing, *Anathematigatio*.
A Curffor, *Chorus de cursu*.
Curfforily, *Leviter, vaptim, extempore, ebler*.
Curffo y, *Lewis, Perfundiorius, extempore, Incutus*.
Curff, *Exat, atroc, fexus, immutatus*.
Curffly, *Anathema*.
Curffness, *Atrocitas, Savitia*.
A Curly, *Gemmifolius*.
To Curly, *Efflorescere poplitum*.
Make a Curly, *Efflorescere poplitum*.
A Currian, *Curtina, culmen, velarium*.
A little Currian, *Velum*.
To hang a Currian before, *Velum praetendere*.
A Currian-rod, *Fraga cortinae, uxor pendet cortinae*.
Curry, *Curtus*.
Curry, *Curtus*.
To Curry [shorten] *Curtare, decurtare*.
A Currying, *Curtatio*.
A Currying, *Curtatio*.

A Curtleafs, *Sica, enjis brevier*.
 Courteous, *Humanus*. See Courteous.
 Curtesick, *Humanitas*.
 The Curtesick of England, *Jus curialitatis Angliæ*.
 A Curtezain, *Meretrix*.
 Curteage, *Curtilgium*.
 To Curvet, *Saltare, perfulto*.
 A Curvet, *Saltus, perfultatio*.
 The Curvetting of lully Horses, *exultatio*.
 A Cullion, *Pulvinus, pulvinar, pulvinarium*. * To be beille the Cullion, *Scapum non attingere, a scapo aberrare*.
 Cullion-canvas, *Carbasum*.
 A Lady's Cullion-cloth, *Stratum*.
 A Cullionet, } *Pulvillus*.
 Little Cullion, }
 A Cuskin, *Cyffium*.
 A Culp [point] } *Cuspis mucro*.
 A Cultard, *Ogala, this, ortogala refaltum*.
 Cultydy, *Custodia, tutela*.
 To put into Cultydy, *Incarcerare, in carcerem compingo*.
 CUSTOM, *Consuetudo, mos, us.s.*
 * They have brought themselves to such a Custom, *In eam se consuetudinem addixerunt*. * It grew to be a Custom, *Res in consuetudinem venit*. * It differs from the Custom of this place, *Ab hujus loci more aberrat*. * Custom is a second Nature, *Altera natura usus est*.
 An evil Custom, *Cacchetes*.
 A Custom gotten, *Habitus*.
 Lack of Custom, } *Desuetudo*.
 Foregoing a Custom, }
 Grown in use by Custom, *Inveteratius*.
 To bring into Custom, *Assuefacio*.
 To change Custom, *Diffinisco*.
 The Custom is, *Soleo, assoler*. * As his Custom is, *Ut soleo, suo more*.
 Against Custom, *Iniquitate, abusive*.
 To lay aside old Customs, *Vetera infutata antiquare*.
 To bring up new Customs, *Innovare*.
 Customable, *Usitatus*.
 Customably, *de, ex or pro more, in morem, rite*.
 Customary, *Affiduus, perfundiorius*. * 'Tis Customary, *Meriti est*.
 A Customary Tenant, *Tenens per consuetudinem*.
 Customarily, *Affidue*.
 Custom [Tribute] } *Tributum, veltigal*.
 To pay Custom, *Veltigal pendere*.
 The Custom-house, *Tellumus*.
 A levier of Custom, *Publicanus*.
 A levying of Custom, *Veltigalium exadio*.
 The Customs levied in Fairs or Markets, *Taxatio, confus*.
 CUSTOM. [Trade] *Negotium*.
 To Custom a Shop, } *Frequentat*
 Get Custom to a Shop, } *item emptorem conciliare*.
 To deprive of Custom, *Emptores avertere*.
 Without Custom, *Emptoribus orbis or vacuis*.
 Customed [as Merchandize] *Merces ad tellum descriptæ & portoria numerato liberæ*.
 Customed [a Shop] *Emptoribus frequentatus*.
 A Customer, } *Publicanus*.
 Custom-taker, }

A Customer, } *Velligalium re-*
A Custom-buyer, } *dempter, man-*
 ceptus regius.
A Customer at a Shop, *Emptor offi-*
 dinus, ordinarius.
To draw Customers to ones Shop,
 Empores ad suum tabernum allicere,
 concitare sibi ementium frequen-
 tiam.
A Custos [in Schools] *Custos.*
A Cuttel [bearing his Master's
 Buckler] *Scutifer, cutigerius.*
A Cuttel [to carry Wine in] *Oen-*
 ophorum.
Cuttr n [in Germany] *Custrinum.*
To CUT, *Seco, secundo.* * It Cut
me to the heart, *Percussit illico ani-*
 mam. * He Cuts large Things
of another Mans Leather, *De alicu-*
 ius cori: audit. * Cut your Cloak
according to your Cloth, *Si n. n.*
 pessis quod velis, velis quod possis.
To Cut asunder, *Rescindo, dissecundo,*
 dissecio.
To Cut away, *Execo, Amputo, Res-*
 seco.
To Cut with an AX, *Ascio, dato de-*
 dedo. * I have Cut my Leg with
my own AX, *Ipsè ungi assem in*
 cruri iniegi.
To Cut before, *Præcido.*
To cut Capers, *Triputio, Exulto.*
To Cut down, *Defeco, Cædo, De-*
 meto.
To Cut over the Face, *Os vulnere*
 indigno fædere.
To Cut [gold] *Castro.*
To Cut [grave] *Carbo sculptore.*
To Cut [hack] *Conseco.*
To Cut in, *Incido, Insculpo.*
To Cut off, *Asciscundo, præcido, am-*
 puto. * I will Cut off all Occa-
 sions from every one, Omnes causas
 præcidam omnibus.
To Cut off the stragglers of an
Army, *Agmen Carpere.*
To Cut off the Speech, *Sermonem*
 abrumperè.
To Cut off the Head, *Deiuncto, ca-*
 pite truncare.
To Cut out, *Exciscundo, execo.*
To Cut in pieces, *Frustatum con-*
 minuere.
To Cut round, *Circumsecundo, Cir-*
 cumcindo.
To Cut the Seas, *Maris sulcare.*
To Cut short, *Alas præcidere.*
To Cut shorter, *Deiuncto.*
To Cut small, *Concideo, comminuo.*
To Cut as a Tally, *Incido.*
To Cut ones Throat, *Jugulo.* * He
Cuts the Childrens throats before
their Fathers faces, *In ora parentum*
 filios jugulat.
To Cut in two, *Dissecundo, dissecio.*
A Cut, *Scissura, cussura, incisura,*
 fissus. * This is the shorter Cut
Hæc ibitis brevis, multo propius.
* There was the shortest cut into--
 Inde erat brevissimus transjellu-
 rum.
A Cut in a Tally, *Incisio.*
A deep Cut, *Vulnus atrox.*
A down-right Cut, *Ilus clusus.*
A Cut over the Face, *Vulnus fie-*
 sum.
A Cut [Lot] *Sortes, tis.*
To draw Cuts, *Sortes legere, sor-*
 tiri.
A drawing of Cuts, *Sortilegium.*
A Cut-purse, *Criminifeca, m. n. n.*
 cularis, Zonarius.
A Cut-purse-knife, *Sica.*
A Cut-throat, *Sicarius, gladiator.*

Cut-throatly, *Gladiatore*.
Teeth newly Cut, *Dentes novæ*.
Cutt, *Sellus, Scissus, cæsus, concisus*.
Cutt about, *Circumcisus*.
Cutt again, *Recessus*.
Cutt asunder, *Discessus, diffectus*.
Cutt erofs-wile, *Decussatus*.
Cutt [gelded] *Castratus*.
Cutt [graven] *Sculpus*.
Cutt in, *Incisus, Infectus*.
Cutt off, *Abscissus, decisus, præscissus*.
Cutt often, *Sectus, caduus*.
Cutt short, *Præcisus, truncus*.
Cutt [inooth] *Dolatus, pilatus*.
Cutt into, *Discessus, perscissus*.
Easily Cutt, *Scissilis*.
In-cuts, *Incisum*.
A Cutter, *Sector*.
A Cutter [Carver] *Sculptor*.
A Cutter [Robber] *Gladiator, latro*.
A Cutting, *Sectio, scissio, confectio*.
A Cutting away, *Amputatio*.
A Cutting [Carving] *Cælatio*.
A Cutting off, *Abscissio, defectio, detruncatio*.
A Cutting [lopping] *Frondatio*.
A Cutting in, *Incisio*.
A Cutting in pieces, *Concisio, comminutio*.
A Cutting in the middle, *Intersectio, divisio*.
The Cutting of a Purse, *Manticulatio*.
A Cutting short, *Decurtatio, detruncatio*.
Cuttings, *Segmenta, secamenta*.
Cutbert [a Man's Name] *Cutbertus*.
The Cuticle [outmost skin] *cuticula*.
A Cuttle-fish, *Sepia*.
A little Cuttle, *Loligo*.
A Cutler, *Faber cutellarius* or *cutlarius*.
A Sword-Cutler, *Maclatropæus*.
A Cutler's Shop, } *Officina*
A Cutler's Work-house, } *cutellaria*.
The Cycle of the Sun, *Cyclus solaris*.
The Cycle of the Moon, *Cyclus novendecennalis*.
A Cylinder, *Cylindrus*.
A Cymbal, *Cymbalum*.
Cynical, *Cynicus, a, um*.
A Cynick, *Cynicus, i*.
Cyprus [gallingale] *Cyperus*.
A Cypher, *Cybra*.
To Cypher, *Rationem subducere*.
To unfold Cyphers, *Notas cryptographicas resolvare*.
Cyprès wood, *cupressus, cyparissus*.
Cyprès, *Synden crispia*.
The Candian Cyprès, *Cupressus Cretensis*.
Garden-Cyprès, *Cupressus bertonensis*.
Cyprès, adj. } *Cupressus, cupressivus*.
Cyprès, } *sus*.
Bearing Cyprès, *Cupressifer*.
A Cyprès grove, *Cupressetum*.
Cyprian [a Mans Name] *Cyprianus*.
Cyprus [a Syrian Island] *Cyprus*.
Cyril [a Man's Name] *Cyrius*.
Czajgrade [in Thracæ] *Constantinopolis*.
Czassaw [in Botemia] *Czassawia*.
Czabben [in Transilvania] *Cibinium*.
Czernikow [in Poland] *Czernikovia*.
Czernobel [in the Lower Volbima] *Czernobela*.
Czersko [in Poland] *Czarscobia, Carskum*.
Czongrad [a Province of Hungary] *Comitatus Oredietens*.
Czyrkassli [in Peland] *Czyrkassia, Circassum*.

D A

A Dab, *alapa*.
 A Dab [cf. dæ] *asperio, latecula*.
 The Dab [chick, *Mergus minor*.
 The Dab [hull] *Citharus*.
 To dab, *inspergo, incutio*.
 To give one a dab [blow] *Al pam impingere*.
 To dabbe c, *Aquam manū commovere, Aquæ manus crebro immingere*.
 To dabble in the dirt, *Cano volutave, in luto versari*.
 To dabble one's cloaths, *Vestes colutulare, confpicere*.
 Dabbled in. *Manu commotus*.
 A Dabblng, *Ingruatio*.
 A Dab-chick, *Columbus major*.
 A Dabule, *Septem magni Turcarum Imperatorum prælum*.
 A Dace, *Apus, cotilus*.
 To dacker, *Vacillo, nate*.
 A Darryl [a foot in a verde] *Darrylus*.
 Did. *Darrys*.
 Darrys } *Pappus, tata*.
 To call Dab, *Pappo*.
 Dab-to-k, *Lignum casti sum, ignim facit concipius*.
 Dab, *Ignem, suffocatum*.
 Daffock, *Sarcinula*.
 A Daffa-til }
 Daff dill } *Narcissus*.
 The yellow Daffodil, *narcissus luteus*.
 A Daffodil stalk, *Anterica*.
 D Daffodil, adj. } *narcissifolius*.
 Of a Daffodil }
 Datt, *Sapiens, hardus*.
 To dag fleep, *Vetus extremam detulere*.
 A Dag, *Pannus lævus, et passus*.
 A Dag [hant-gua] *Schepetum manatæ*.
 The D-agger-fish, *Draco oblongus*.
 A Dagger, *Pugio, lica*.
 A Hic Dagger, *Pugniculus*.
 A Po-ker dagger, *Sacula*.
 A Sco-er Dagger } *Pugio Scoti*
 Dudgeen-hat Dagger } cut.
 They are at D-agger drawing, *Iræ longius preceunt*.
 To daggle } *luculo, invoco, per ro-*
 To dag } *remtrahere*.
 Daggl d } *collidulus*.
 Daggle-ta-pd }
 A Daggl ng, *Irrogatio*.
 Dagglngs, *Symmetris irrorationum*.
 Daglio } *tan He in the Badick*.
 Dauden } *Dagosa*.
 Dag-locks, *Luna ob extremitate vestis celsa*.
 A Dag-swain, *Gaufapwn, gaufapsgaupe*.
 To da-pn, *Pignus*. See Design.
 Dairv, *Questionibus*. See Day.
DAINTY, *delicatus*. * The dainty thing would have a dainty bit, *lepus c et pamentum quavis*.
 Dainty qualities } *exquisite, delicie, epu-*
 Dainty men's } *c. lamine*.
 Dainty [Brave] } *lulus, exquisitus, elegans*.
 Dainty [Coolly] } *Sumpvus, opiparus*.
 Dainty [Excellent] } *eximius*.
 Dainty [Squeamish] } *fastidiosus*.
 Of Dainty men } *capacitarius*.
 Daintily, *delicite, lute, epure*.
 To fare Daintily } *delicite se habere, dapius exoptum vestit*.
 Dainties, *argutius, fastidium*.
 Dainties of feeding } *lulus, cibum exquisitum acutus*.

A Dairy

Dairy-house, *Lactarium, caseale*.
 A Dairy-man, *lactarius*.
 A Dairy-maid, *lactaria*.
 Dairy-woman, *lactaria*.
 A Daisy, *he is, idis*.
 The small red Daisy, *bellis minor ru-*
bra.
 The great white Daisy, *bellis major*
flor. alba.
 The little white wild Daisy, *bellis*
minor vulgaris.
 The great striped Daisy, *bellis major*
variat.
 A Daze [Canopy of State] *conspicuum*
regium, um elia pennis.
 A Daker-hen, *crex, crex*.
 A Dale, *vallis, us*.
 Of a Dale, *vallis, us*.
 Dalecride [part of Swaledale] *Dale-*
caria.
 Dalie [part of West Goth-land] *Dal-*
ia.
 To Dally, *lascivia, nuger, ludo, de-*
ludo.
 Dalliance, *lusus, delusio*.
 Wanton dalliance, *lascivia, pre-*
cacitas, protervitas.
 Full of Dalliance, *procaex, petulans,*
petulcus.
 A Dallier, *nugator, palpator*.
 A Dallop, *lucus in segete acicium*
kerbarum plenus.
 Dally-ng, *claudus*.
 A Dally-ng, *nugatio*.
 A wanton dally-ng, *petulantia*.
 A Damaticke, *Dalmatica, disceni tu-*
mca.
 Dam [in Holland] *damum*.
 A Dam [mother] *mater*.
 A Dam [bank] *agger, moles*.
 A Dam or planks to break the force
 of water, *præ, arum*.
 A Well-dam, *cataracta, claustrum*.
 A Pool-dam, *emissarium*.
 To dam } *epilo*.
 Make a Dam }
 To dam up byt, *lucem obstruere*.
 Damals [in Peltponnia] *Træzen*.
 A Damascene, *Præmum Damasc-*
enum.
 Oyl Damascene, *Oleum Damasc-*
enum.
 Damasco [in Syria] *Damascus*.
 Damask, *sericum Dalmaticum*.
 A Damask garment, *vestis damasce-*
na, or scutaria.
 A Damask robe, *resa damascena,*
meschura.
 Damask prunes, *prunababyla*.
 Damask water, *aquæ ex resis damas-*
cenis extracta.
 Damask work } *vestis scutularis, di-*
 Damsking } *stinatio vestium in*
figura.
 To damask wine, *calastro*.
 To dau ask } *figuris distin-*
 Work Damask work } *guere*.
 Dama-Red } *figuris di-*
 Wr. uph-like Damask } *stindus*.
 A Dauldar *verbero*.
 A Dame, *dama*.
 Dames Violet, *hesperis, violet ma-*
tris nitis.
 Damminge, *damnum, gellura, detri-*
mentum, di perdition.
 Damminge [Suri] *incamentum, no-*
xa.
 A little Dammage, *damnum*.
 With Dammage, *damasse*.
 To dammage } *damnum in-*
 To bring Dammage } *ferre*.
 Dammage else, *damus clericorum*.
 Dammage fealtie, *damnum interer-*

tia jumenta.
Dammgastl

tia jumentata.
 Damnable, *damnicus*, *damno-*
sus, *noxius*.
 A Dammee-boy, *Sacrum* & *divi-*
volunt *caput*.
 Damnable, *damnabilis*.
 Damnation, *damnatio*.
 To damn, *damno*, *condemno*.
 Damned, *damnatus*, *condemnatus*.
 Damned, *adj.* *Reprobus*.
 To damnify, *damnum inferre*.
 Damified, *damno illat.* *lesus*.
 Damin tying, *damnosus*.
 A Damp, *vapor*, *exhalatio terre* &
lutra, *nebulis*.
 To damp one, *suffoco*, *f.pio*.
 Dampish, *humidus*, *inacidus*.
 A Damsel } *pucella*, *adoloscentula*,
 A Damsel } *virgo*.
 A Damsin } *prunum damoscenum*.
 Damsin }
 A Damsin-tree, *prunus damoscena*.
 Damvillers [in Luxemburg] *Dam-*
villerius.
 Dancaster [in York-shire] *danum*.
 A Dance in armour, *Pyrrhic*.
 A Dance, *chorea*, *tripudium*.
 The Morrice dance, *chironomia*, *sal-*
atio chironomica.
 To dance, *fallo*, *falto*.
 To dance lightly, *tripudio*.
 To dance through a hoop, *petu-*
stans, or *cybisteramagus*, *volvere se*
in c. put.
 To dance a child in one's arms, *mo-*
tro, *hinc complexum fallo*, *agilo*.
 To dance often, *f. lito*.
 To lead a Dance, *præfulto*.
 The leader of a dance, *choragus*,
præfultor, *præfultrix*.
 A Dancer, *saltator*, *m. saltatrix*, *f.*
Danceus, *scelce*.
 A common Dancer, *ludius*, *ludio*.
 A company of Dancers, *chorus*.
 A Dancer on the ropes, *funambul-*
us, *scandalus*.
 A Dancing, *saltatio*, *saltatus*, *trip-*
udatio.
 A Dancing Master, *chorodidascalus*.
 A Dancing Room, *Orchestra*.
 A Dancing School, *Lulus saltatorius*.
 A Dancing Wench, *Saltatrixcula*, *ge-*
sticulata.
 Dancing, *aj.* } *Saltatorius*.
 Of Dancing }
 Full of Dancing, *Saltabundus*.
 Dandelion [herb] *Dens Leonis*, *cor-*
onopia, *Toraxicum*.
 A Dandeurat, *Pumilio*, *nanus*, *pep-*
illus, *bratper*.
 To dandle, *Indulgeo*, *manibus ge-*
stare, *super genibus agitare*.
 Dandled, *Agitatus*.
 A Dandler, *Infantis Agitator*.
 A Dandling, *Infantis agitatio*.
 A Dangling child, *Alumnus molli-*
nutritus.
 Dandruff, *Furfures rursus porrizo*, *inis*.
 Full of Dandruff, *Furfuraceus*, *por-*
riginosus.
 Dane [in Lincoln-shire] *Danus*.
 A Dane, *Danus*, *Cimber*.
 Danebge [in the Dukedom of Lu-
nenburg] *Daneberga*.
 Dane-gelt, *Tritulum Danicum*.
 Dinemarc, *Dania*.
 Dane's land [in Hertfordshire] *Danzum*
cladus.
 Dan-wort [dwarf-elder] *Elulus*.
 DANGER, *Diserimen*, *periculum*.
 * There is no danger, *Nihil periculi*
est. * The danger is over, *Omnis*
resert jam in vido. *fam ferentur*
est depulsum. * He puts his life

in dan
* They

In danger, *Coput ruine sub-*
 * They are both in the same dan-
 ger, *Ambo in eadem sunt naui,*
isism fluitibus navigant.
 To be in danger } *Periculator, in per-*
 Fall into danger } *culum venire.* *
 am in danger of my life, *In dubi-*
vis est. * You are in no mo-
 danger than-- , *Nihil in majore*
determine quam--. * Consider the
 danger you are in, *Habe rationem*
periculi tui. * His camp was in
 danger to be taken, *Castris capi im-*
minabat.
 To run into danger, *extremum per-*
culum adire.
 To deliver out of danger, *ex fauci-*
bus facti eripere.
 Full of danger, *Periculosus.* * Out
 of danger, *Securus, in tranquillo.*
 * I will keep out of danger, *Ego e-*
ro post principia. * I am out of dan-
 ger, *Ego in portu navigo, Ab ili-*
is eorum tutus sum.
 In danger of Law, *Legibus obnoxius*
expositus, subiectus.
 Without any danger, *Impunitissime.*
 Dangerous, *Periculosus, perniciosus.*
 Seemingly dangerous, *Ventaneus.*
 Dangerously, *periculose.*
 To dangle } *Dependeo.*
 Hang dangling }
 To dangle up and down, *Prominuo.*
 Dangling, *Pendulus.*
 A Dangling, *Prominencia.*
 Danglingly, *Pendulo, more pendulo.*
 Danglewallow, *Affatus, abunde, usque*
ad excessum et satietatem.
 Daniel [a man's name] *Daniel.*
 Dank } *Mucidus, semisecutus, sub-*
 Dank th } *humidus, humidusculus.*
 Dankfulness, *Mucor.*
 To darn on [put out of heart] *Exa-*
nimo, percello.
 Dantzeck [in Poland] *Dantiscum,*
Gedanum.
 Daubio } [a river in Germany]
 The Danow } *Dnubius.*
 Dapper, *Agilis, succinilus.*
 A Dapper fellow, *Humulus agilis*
et animosus.
 A low Dapperling, *Pumilio.*
 Dapple-gray, *Scutulatus, albis*
maculis distinctus.
 The Dar-fish, *Leuciscus.*
 Darby [Town] *Dorba, Derbia.*
 Darbyshire, *Comitatus Darbiensis,*
Derwentia.
 Dardanello [by Hellepont] *Dardan-*
itis, Dardanum.
 To DARE, *Audire.* * I dare not
 lay it, *Religio est dicere.* * I will
 lay you what you dare on it, *Po-*
neam quocunque vocaris. * You
 dare as well take a Bear by the
 tooth, *Citius clavum Herculi exor-*
stis.
 To dare [active] *Laceffo, provoco.*
 * Being he dares me to it, *Quanto*
provocat.
 A Dare [fish] *Apus, cobilus, lucif-*
rus.
 Dared, *Laceffitus, provocatus.*
 Daring, *Audax, audus.*
 A Daring one, *Provocatio.*
 A Daring Glass, *Speculum occupat-*
um, quo captantur alaudæ.
 Darent }
 Dart River } [in Kent] *Darentus.*
 DARK, *Tenebrosus, tenebricus, cali-*
ginosus, obscurus.
 A dark brown colour, *Bæticus, fus-*
cus, pullus.
 Dark [intricate] *Enigmaticus.*

DAR

in danger, *Coput ruinæ sub-*
 * They are both in the same dan-
 ger, *Ambo in eadem sunt naui,*
isifum fluitibus navigant.
 To be in danger } *Periculator, in per-*
 Fall into danger } *culum venire.* * I
 am in danger of my life, *In dubi-*
uita est. * You are in no more
 danger than-- *Nihil in maiore*
dis crimine quam-- * Consider the
 danger you are in, *Habe rationem*
periculi tui. * His Camp was in
 danger to be taken, *Castris capi im-*
minabat.
 To run into danger, *extremum per-*
iculum adire.
 To deliver out of danger, *ex facie*
bus solti eripere.
 Full of danger, *Periculofus.* * Out-
 of danger, *Securus, in tranquillo.*
 I will keep out of danger, *Ego ex*
ro pect principia. * I am out of dan-
 ger, *Ego in portu navigo, Ab ite-*
ricorum tutus sum.
 In danger of Law, *Legibus obnoxius*
expositus, subiectus.
 Without any danger, *Impunissimè.*
 Dangerous, *Periculofus, perniciosus*
 Seemingly dangerous, *Ventaneus,*
 Dangerously, *periculose.*
 To dangle } *Dependeo.*
 Hang dangling }
 To dangle up and down, *Prominio.*
 Dangling, *Pendulus.*
 A Dangling, *Prominencia.*
 Danglingly, *Pendule, more pendulo.*
 Danglewallow, *Aflatim, abundè, usque*
ad excessum & satietatem.
 Daniel [a man's name] *Daniel.*
 Dank } *Mucidos, semicinctus, sub-*
 Dank in } *humidus, humidusculus.*
 Dankiness, *Mucor.*
 To dan on [put out of heart] *Exami-*
nare, percello.
 Dantrick [in Poland] *Dantiscum,*
Gedani.
 Danubio } [a river in Germany]
 The Danov } *Danubius.*
 Dapper, *Agilis, succinthus.*
 A Dapper fellow, *Hæmunculus agilis*
& animosus.
 A low Dapperling, *Pumilio.*
 Dapple-gray, *Scutulatus, albis mac-*
ulis diffidulus.
 The Dar-fish, *Leuciscus.*
 Darby [Town] *Dorbia, Derbia.*
 Darbyshire, *Comitatus Darbiensis,*
Derwentia.
 Dardan-el-lo [by Hellefpont] *Dardan-*
itis, Dardani.
 TO DARE, *Audire.* * I dare not
 say it, *Religio est dicere.* * I will
 lay you what you dare on it, *Pena-*
miam quicunque vocaris. * You
 dare as well take a Bear by the
 tooth, *Cittus clavum Herculi extor-*
sis.
 To dare [active] *Laceffo, provoco.*
 * Being he dares me to it, *Quinio*
provocat.
 A Dare [fish] *Apus, cobitis, lucif-*
rus.
 Dared, *Laceffitus, provocatus.*
 Daring, *Audax, cufus.*
 A Daring one, *Provocatio.*
 A Daring Glass, *Speculum occupati-*
onis, quo captantur alaudæ.
 Darent } [in Kent] *Darentus.*
 DARE River }
 DARK, *Tenebrosus, tenebricus, cali-*
gofus, ofcufus.
 A dark brown colour, *Bæticus, fuf-*
cus, pullus.
 Dark [intricate] *Enigmaticus.*

DAS

A dark sentence, *Enigma*, *aitia*.
gryphus.
 Dark-weather, *Tempestas caliginosa*,
caelum obscurum.
 Very dark, *Perobscurus*, *tenebricosus*.
 To grow dark, *Tenebresco*, *contene-*
bresco.
 It is dark, } *Noctescit*.
 It grows dark, }
 To make dark, } *Contenebro*, *obscuror*.
 Darken, act. } *infusco*, *Nilitem ob-*
scure, *lucem eripere*.
 To Darken [neut.] *Caligo*.
 To Darken [with Clouds] *obnubilor*.
 Darkened, *Obscuratus*.
 A Darkener, *Obscurator*.
 A Darkening, *Obscuratio*.
 Darkith, } *Subobscurus*.
 Darklome, }
 Darkly, *Obscure*, *tenebrosè*.
 Darkness, *Obscuritas*, *Tenebræ*, *nox*,
umbra.
 Darkness of Weather, *Caligo*.
 Darkness with shadowing, *Adum-*
bratio, *Opacitas*.
 Full of Darkness, *Tenebrosus*.
 Loving Darkness, *Lucifugus*.
 A Darling, *Deliciæ*, *corculum*, *tener-*
alumnus, *amulus*, *Adams*.
 Darmstadt [in Hesse] *Darmstad-*
tium.
 To Darn, *Refarcio*. See *Dearn*.
 Darnel, *Lolium*.
 Red Darnel, *Lilium rubrum*.
 Darnel, adj. } *Liliaceus*.
 Of Darnel, }
 Darnix, *Panni Tornacenses*.
 Darn's Continuance, *Ultima litis*
terminatio or *prærogatio*.
 A DART, *Ficulum*, *telum*, *pilum*,
spiculum. * Out of reach of the
Darts, *Ab illis telorum iutus*. * He
 is fired at a Dart, *Ficulo bonus est*.
 * With fires and Darts they de-
 ordered the besieged, *Facilis at-*
que hostis turbabant offensus.
 To Dart, } *Jaculor*, *jaculum tor-*
 cast a Dart, } *quare*.
 The Dart-fish, *Lenciscus*.
 A Dart thrown, *Missile*, *is*.
 A stinging Dart, *Hæta amantata*.
 Bearing Darts, *Telifer*.
 A Darter, *Ficulor*, *m. Jaculatrix*,
icis, f.
 A Darting, *Jaculatio*.
 Darting, act. } *Jaculatorius*.
 Of Darting, }
 Darwent River, *Derwentio*, *Dorwenta*,
Dorwentio.
 A Dase [fish] *Apna*, *Colites*.
 A DASH, *Aspergo*.
 A Dash [blow] *Plus*. * He is
 out at first Dashed, *In partu impingit*,
in limine offendit. * Give him a
 Dash on the Teeth, *Pugnæ in os*
impinge.
 A Dash [mingling] *Mixtura*.
 A Dash [stroke] *Dulcis*. * He learns
 the Dashes of the Letters, *Litera-*
rum dulus deficit.
 To Dash, *Contendo*. * They dashed
 the Enemies Design, *Contum ad-*
versarium in frequent.
 To Dash against, *Aiido*, *affigere*, *illido*,
impingo, *incutio*. * The Ship dash-
 ed against a Rock, *Puppis offendit*
in scopulis.
 To Dash [as with water or dirt]
Aspergo, *ere*, *conspingo*.
 To Dash [With: with Water] *Vi-*
num aqua diluere.
 To Dash [mingle] *Commisco*.
 To Dash one in the Chaps, *Cola-*
psum impingere.

DAW

To Dath our, *Excusio*.
 To Dath out the Brains, *Excerebro*.
 To Dath out of Countenance, *Con-
 fundo*. * He was no. able to say
 what: he intended. he was lo dath-
 ed out of Countenance, *Non po-
 uit cogitata pro-qui, ita eum tum
 timidum obstupescit sup.r.*
 To Dath our [with a Pen] *Obli-
 tero, Expurgo*
 To Dath in pieces, *centro, discutio*.
 To Dath toge. h.r. *Collido*.
 Dathed against, *Adusur, Inisus, In-
 cussus, Infilius*.
 Dathed out, *Interitus, dispundus*
 Dathed wi h water, *Conspersus, per-
 fusus*.
 Dathed [as Wine] *Dilu'us*
 Dathed out [of Countenance] *Con-
 fusus*.
 A Dathier, *Isifer*.
 A Dathing against, *aliois, illisus. us.*
 A Dathing [Battering] *Constitus, In-
 cussus, Infradio*.
 A Dathing together, *colisio, colisus*.
 A Dathing with water, *Aspersio*.
 To Dasse, *Perfringo*. See Dazle.
 A Dastard, *Timidus*.
 Dastardie, *Pusillanimitas, ignavia*.
 Dastardly, *Timide*.
 Dastardly, [adj.] *Imbellis, Pusilla-
 nimus*.
 A Dataray [an Office at Rome] *Dat-
 arius*.
 A Dare [of Writing] *Datwn, tem-
 pus scripto subsignatum*.
 A Date-book [day-book] *Ephe-
 meris diarium*.
 To Dare a Writing, *Dare, tempus
 subsignare, diem subserilere*.
 Dared, *Datus, consignatus*.
 Out of Dare, *Excedens*.
 A Date [Fruit] *D. dylus*.
 A little Date, *Palmula*.
 Dit - i ke, *In modum Dallyli*.
 A Date-tree, *Palma*.
 An Indian Date [Tamarinds] *Dal-
 clylus Indicus, Tamarindi*.
 The Indian Date tree, *Palmula In-
 dica*.
 Date stones, *Dallylerum ossa*.
 The Dative-case, *Casus datus or
 dandi*.
 To Daub, *Oblino*. See Dawd.
 A Daugher, *Eha, Nata*.
 A little Daughter, *Fili la*.
 A Daughter-in-law, *Nurus, us.*
 A Daughters Son, *Nepos*.
 A Daughters Son's Wife, *Pronurus*.
 A Step-Daughter, *Privigna, filiastra*.
 Sons and Daughters, *Liberi*.
 David [a Man's Name] *David, idis*.
 The Dauphinate [part of France]
De'paulinatus.
 To Dauce, *Salto*. See Dance.
 D'auney [the family] *De Aucto*.
 To daunt, *Percello, suspescio, terre-
 facio, confundo, ad silentium adige-
 re, animum diminuire*.
 To be daunted, *Animum despendere*.
 Daunted, *Terrefactus, confusus, timo-
 re percussus*.
 Deutrey [the family] *De alta riva*.
 A Daw } *Menedula*.
 A Jack-Daw }
 To daw [brook a thing] *Cnecoquo*.
 To dawb, *Gypso, obli'no, ungo*.
 To dawb [blate] *Palsor, adulor*.
 To dawb [bebe] *Cremppo*.
 Dawbed, *Oblitus, ande*.
 Dawbed with Gold-lace, *Coopertus
 auro*.
 A Dawber, *Gypsator, limitor, obli'ni-
 tor*.

A dawber, [flatterer] *adulator, pal-pator*.
 A Dawbing, *Gypsatio*.
 To Dawn, *dilucere*.
 The Dawn *Diluculum, Aurora, Lux*.
 Dawning *adubia or prima*.
 A DAY, *Dies, Lumen*. * In the days of yore, *Apud maiores nostros*. * Let us have a day on't, *Hilarem hunc sumamus diem*. * My days are near done, *Prope jam decurritur spacium*. * My good days are done, *Occidi, nullus sum*. * From the days of Augustus, *jam inde a di-vi Augusti*. * When it was far gone of the day, *Multo denique die, multo jam die*. * They count their cattle twice a day, *Bis de die or bis die numerant pecus*. * It is a hundred days since, *Centesima huc lux est ab*. * By ten days end, *infra decimum diem*. * As if we were to know o'r another at this time of the day, *Quasi nunc non no-vimus nor inter nos*. * They were called by those names in his days, *his nominibus vocabantur at ille erit*. * You came a day after the fair, *Post festum venit*. * The day is ours, *Nistra omnis li est*. * The day would fail me, *Nec diem adducit, dies me deficiat*. * To wait day after day, *dim de die expectare*. * The better day the better deed, *dicenda bona sunt bona verba die*. * The longest day must have an end, *Longa dies mittem*.
 To give one the time of the day, *Saluto*.
 Day-light, *lux*. * A little before day, *subipsum lucem*. * It is high day or broad day, *clara or multa lux est*.
 Noon-day, *meridies*.
 A holy-day, *festus dies*.
 A court day, *dies fastus*.
 A law day, *dies fastus*.
 A Day appointed for hearing, *Dies cognoscende causae praefinitus, dies cognitivus*.
 Days of respite, *dies justitiae*.
 A day of appearance, *Dies status*.
 Days of return, *dies juridici or legiti-mi*.
 The dog-days, *dies caniculares, fer-ria canine*.
 Vacation days, *dies nefasti*.
 To Day, *Hodie, Hecum die*. * I this Day I have not seen him all this live long Day, *cum ego hodie toto non vidi die*. * I never saw her before to day, *neque ego hanc vidi ante hunc diem*. * To day m'r, to morrow thee, *mihi hodiernum, tu fume crastinum*.
 Of to Day, *Hodiernus*.
 This day, *Hodie*.
 From Day to day, *De die in diem*.
 * He put it off from day to day, *Diem de die diffudit*.
 Every day, *Quotidie*. * I love him every Day more and more, *quem plus plaque indies diligo*.
 Now a days, *Hoc tempore, Nunc di-erum, quomodo nunc est*.
 Day by Day, *In singulis dies*.
 On a certain day, *Die quodam*.
 On a set day, *Die certo*.
 The Day before that Day, *Pridie eius diei*. * The day before he was killed, *pridie quam Occideretur*.
 The day before, *Proxima luce*.

Then:xt day after that, *Postridie Epuriter*.
 The Day before yesterday, *nudi-us-tertio*.
 Two Days ago, *Nudi-us-quartus*.
 Three Days ago, *Nudi-us-quintus*.
 Four days since, *Nudi-us-sextus*.
 This day seven-night, *Nudi-us-octavus*.
 The next day, *Crastino die*.
 The next Day after to morrow, *Pe-rendie*.
 In the day time, *Luci*.
 Within these few days, *Propediem*.
 Another Day, *Posterior*.
 Day, adj. *2* *Dialis, Diarius, Diurnus*.
 Of a Day, *3* * He is in a day-Dream, *bic vigilans somniat*.
 The Day breaks, *4* *Lucefcit, Disfcit*.
 It grows day.
 At Day-break, *Cum prima luce or diluculo*.
 At shutting in of the day, *Sub cre-pusculum vespertinum*.
 Easter-days, *5* *Quatuor tempora*.
 Fast ng-days.
 A worky-Day, *6* *Dies negotiosus*.
 A working Day.
 It is day, *lucet*. * When it is day, *Ubi luxat*.
 A Day and a half, *Sesquidies*.
 The space of two days, *Biduum*.
 * They were two days about these things, *In bis biduum consumitur*.
 The space of three Days, *Triduum*.
 In four days space, *Quadrivium*.
 The space of nine days, *N-ventiduum*.
 Of nine days, *N-ventidies*.
 Every Day, [adj.] *7* *Quotidianus*.
 Of or for every Day *8* *Quotidianus*.
 To spend one's day, *Tempus tradu-cere, etatem agere*.
 A Day labourer, *Mercenarius*.
 A Day lily, *Lilium non bulbosum*.
 A Days-man [umpire] *Disceptator, Mediator*.
 A Dayes-wages, *Diurnum*.
 Dayly [adj.] *9* *Astidius, Quotidianus*.
 Daily [adv.] *10* *Astidue, Quotidie, In-dies*.
 A Dayry, *Lactarium*. See dairy.
 A Daylie, *Ballis*. See dailie.
 Dazed, *Semicollus*.
 Is Dazed, *Frigeo, pro frigore tre-mo*.
 To Dazle, *Perstringo, Prastringo, Compungo, Obluofacio*.
 Dazied, *Perstringit, Prastringit, Allo-nat, Animi perturbatus*.
 Dazling, *Perstringit*.
 A Deacon, *Diocanus, minister*.
 A Deaconry, *Diocanatus*.
 Deaconship, *Diocanatus*.
 DEAD, *Mortuus, Demortuus, Em-rtuus, Exanimis, Extinctus, Desun-ctus, Vtoperfundus*. * He wishes me dead, *Mortem exoptat meum*. * I should rather wish the last dead than---, *Puerum praecoptorem perire potius quam---*. * In the dead time of the night, *Neste conculis, om-nitus altissimo plento sopitis*. * He was taken up for dead, *Pro occiso sublati est*. * Speak well of the dead, *De mortuis nil nisi bonum*. * As Subtle as a Dead pig, *Tam sap-rit quam sui mitiata*. * As Dead as a Door nail, *Tam mortuus est quam ancia*.
 Dead [Numm'd] *Typtiar*.
 Dead Dull, *Segnis, Inert*.
 To be dead, *Itaeo, Diem obisse*. * I hear that *Martia* is dead and am sorry for it, *Audio Martialem de-*

cessisse et misse fero. * When he was dead, *Illo vita defuncto, post sumum ejus diem*. * Would I were dead if any body hold me but you, *Mortui si quis me tenet praeter te*. * He is dead, *e meo abest*.
 A making dead, *Mortificatio*.
 To make dead, *1* *Mortifico, Stupefa-Deaden*.
 Made Dead, *Mortificatus*.
 Dead-nettle, *Lamium*.
 Dead of it self, *Mortuinus*.
 Half-dead, *Seminex, Semivivus*.
 A Dead-body, *Cadaver, eris*.
 Dead-dink, *Uappa*.
 A Dead coal, *Carbo Extinctus*.
 Dead-fish, *Caro inanimata*.
 Dead-payes, *Stipendia ad duem reti-dina pro militibus occisis vel fugi-tivis*.
 Almost dead, *Seminellus, Semiani-mis*.
 Dead drunk, *Vino somnoque sepul-tur*.
 Dead-wines, *Vina marcida*.
 A dead water, *Aqua profunda et quiesca*.
 A Dead-sleep, *Somnus altus*.
 In a dead-sleep, *Sopore mensur*.
 A Dead-bough, *Ramale*.
 Deadly [adj.] *1* *mortifer, Letifer, let-halis, Extremus, Exitialis, Fatalis, Funestus*.
 Deadly feud, *Inimicitiae capitales*.
 Deadly [adv.] *2* *Mortifere, Mortal-iter, Letaliter, Pernici se*.
 DEAF, *Surdus, obsurdus*. * You tell a tale to a Deaf man, *Surdo cani or fabulam narras*. * I am not deaf, I hear you well enough, *audio, et me surdum verbera*.
 To be deaf, *Surdeco, obsurdeco, anti-bus obduratis praetertire*.
 To grow deaf, *Surdesco, obsurdesco*.
 Somewhat-deaf, *3* *Subsurdus*.
 Deafish.
 To make Deaf, *4* *Ondudo, surdum*.
 To Deafen, *5* *reddere*. * You deaf my ears with entreating, *Ondendo surdas jam aures reddidisti mihi*.
 Deafly, *Surde*.
 Deafly, [adj.] *6* *Solitorius*.
 Deafness, *Surditas*.
 A Deafening, *7* *Obusio*.
 Making deaf.
 Deal [in Kent] *Delat*.
 A Deal-ter, *Abies, etis*.
 Deal-planks, *8* *Tabulae abigne*.
 Deal-boards.
 A Deal merchant, *Abitarius*.
 TO DEAL, *Agere*. * I will Deal plainly, *Non obscure agam*. * You deal like a friend, *amicis facis*. * He has no body to deal for him, *U-carium nullum habet*.
 To deal [distribute] *9* *Distribuo*. * Shuf-fle the cards and deal them again, *Misce filia et rursus impertis*. * You will lose your deal, *Urum tuum amittes distribuenti*.
 To deal falsely, *Prævaricor*.
 To deal in business, *Mercor, nego-tior*.
 To deal with one, *Aliquem transat*.
 Cum aliquo contrabere. * He dealt kindly with him, *Liberaliter ut-trahat*. * Deal truly with me, *homo fide*. * Do you deal with me fo, *Itane mecum agitis*. * I never had to deal with her, *ne-que cum ea mihi commercium fuit*.

A Deal

A Deal, *Vis, Numerus*. * He keeps a deal of thr, *Maximas facit tur-bas*. * Was he any deal the rich-er, *Nunquid copiosior erat*.
 A great Deal, *Magna vis, Numerus ingens*. * He makes a great deal of doe to no purpose, *Magno co-natu magnus agitur nugas*. * There is a great deal of difference, *Mul-tum in erefc*. * I have not a great deal of acquaintance with him, *In consuetudinem ejus me penitus im-mersi*. * It was sold for a great deal of money, *Pecunia ex nudi-ventum est*. * There was a great deal of wine, *Maximus vini nume-rus*. * They pay him a great deal of money every year, *Ingentem pecuniam pendunt ei quatuorannis*. * He was able to speak with a great deal of fluency, *Copiosissime potuit dicere*.
 A great Deal, adv. *2* *Multo, Impen-by a great Deal, 3* *diu*. * A great deal better, *Nimio satius*. * They might go a great deal nearer way, *Multo breviora itinere ire possunt*.
 A small Deal, *Paucaillum*.
 A Dealer, *Negotiator*.
 A Dealer [at Cards] *Distributor*.
 A false Dealer, *Prævaricator*.
 Dealing, *Occupatio, Negotium*. * If you have dealing with another, *Si cum altero contrahas*. * I ha' no dealing with him, *Nihil cum eo rationis habui*.
 A Dealing, *Estium*.
 A Dealing [as with Cards] *Distributio*.
 A plain Dealing man, *Sine furo et fallacis homo*.
 Double Dealing, *Dolus malus*.
 A false Dealing, *Prævaricatio*.
 Hard Dealing, *Exaltio*.
 Deal ng much, *Negotiosus*.
 Deal, *Abies, Transfolius, Distributus*.
 * I am bave dealt withal, *Intip-nis ego sum acceptus modis*. * He was well dealt withal, *Præclarè cum eo alium est*.
 D at in, *opus commercium factum est*.
 Deambulation, *Deambulatio*.
 Deantorett [in Gloucestershire] *Dan-nicore or Danica sylvia*.
 A Dean, *Decanus*.
 A Deans wife, *Decanissa*.
 A Rural Dean, *Decanus ruralis*.
 A Denary, *Decanatus, Decania*.
 Deanship, *Decanatus*.
 DEAR, [beloved] *Chorus*. * No-thing should be more dear to any man, *Nihil homini delect esse anti-quius*. * My Dear, *Anime mi*. * How does my dear, *Alcum sui-vium quid agitur*. * You are as dear to me as your father, *Mibi carior es quam pater*. * He was dear to every one, *Charum omnes habebant*.
 Dear [costly] *Carus*. * Corn grows dear, *Ingravescent amena*. * They are dear, *Non exiguis pretiis veniunt, quam plurimo venient*. * Its dearer by half, *Autumid parte di-midia est*. * It was then as dear as gold, *et tunc erat auro contra*. * Do you think I bought it too dear, *num nimio emple tibi ades videtur*. * It is not dear at twenty pounds, *Vile est viginti minis*.
 To make Dear [beloved] *Cencilio, commendo*.

To make Dear [costly] *Pretium augere*.
 To make Corn Dear, *Annonam ar-dere*.
 As Dear as may be, *Quam plurimo*.
 A Deaching, *Delicæ, Corculum*.
 Dearly, *Chare*.
 Dearness, *Charitas*.
 To Dearn, *Refarcio*.
 Dearn up, *Refarcio*.
 Dearn [uncouth] *5* *Slitarius, tristis*.
 A Dearner, *Refarcitor*.
 A Dearner of Clothes, *Polio, Vele-mentarius*.
 A Dearnng, *Refarcio*.
 A Death, *Caritas, Fames, Anno-nie difficultas, Rei frumentarie mo-ria*.
 To Deartune [quarter] *Deartuo*.
 DEATH, *Mors, Letum, Obitus, Fa-tum, Interitus, Exitus*. * To beat one to death, *Deultre usque ad mortem*. * Its death to do it, *Non sine periculo capitis licet*. * She grieves her self to death, *De lere tabescit*. * A little before his death, *Su' exitu vite*. * I looked death many times in the face, *Ob oculos meos saepe mihi versata est*. * It is death to them, *Mortis erat instar*. * Death when it comes will have no denial, *Neque ulla est aut meo aut parvo leti fuga*. * Death makes no difference, *Equa leve necessitas sortitur infignes et imor*. * After Death the Doctor, *Post bellum auxilium*.
 Death [laughter] *Nex, Occisio, Clades, Ruina*. * You will be whip-ped to death, *Ad necem usque o-periere liti*. * I will pursue him to the death, *Ad internecionem mihi persequentes est*.
 It is Death, *Capitale est*.
 Sudden Death, *Morticinium*.
 An early Death, *Necula*.
 Death-pains, *Agon*.
 A Death-watch, *Scarabeus domesti-cus, Terminus*.
 At the point of Death, *Intermortuus, Moribundus*.
 Worthy of Death [as a crime] *Capitulis, Li bolis*.
 Worthy of Death [as a man] *Cru-cem meritis*.
 To out to Death, *Supplicio capitis punire, damnare, capite or morte muldare*.
 To fit upon Life and Death, *De ca-pite quære*.
 To Deaurate [gold] *Deauro*.
 A Deauration, *Deauratio*.
 To Debar, *Arceo, Excludo, Interdi-co, Privo, Impedio*.
 Debarred, *Exclusus, Interdictus*.
 A Debarring, *Privatio*.
 To Debase, *Demitto, Submitto, De-jicio, Depono, Mancipio, Pretio mi-nare, Pleni redere, Dignitatem ob-scure*.
 To Debase Coin, *Nummum adulte-rare*.
 Debased, *Depressus*.
 Debased [as Coin] *Adulteratus*.
 A Debauch, *Depressor*.
 A Debauch or Coin, *Adulterator*.
 A Debauching, *Depressio*.
 A Debauching of Coin, *Adulteratio*.
 A Debauch in Law, *Alia*.
 A Debauch Debauch, *Anaca cella-tio*.
 DEBATE, *Lib, itis, Disceptatio, ifortia, Altercari, Disputum, Con-*

trouersia. * They make Debate, *Lites ferunt*. * It falls under de-bate, *In deliberationem cadit*. * All things about which there was any debate, *Omnia de quibus discepta-batur*.
 A small Debate, *Disceptation-cula*.
 A Debate-maker, *Vitiligator*.
 To Debate, *Disfero, Disputo, Arguo, Argumentor, Ratiocinor, Discepto*.
 To Debate [advice with himsef] *Dehberet*.
 To Debate [Quarrel] *Contendo, Al-tercor, Liti*.
 Debatable, *Disputabilis*.
 Debauch, *Disputatus, Adulatus, Con-terversus*.
 It is Debated, *Vertitur*.
 A Debater, *Disputator*.
 Debauchful, *Litigiosus*.
 Debauchfully, *Litigiose*.
 A Debauch [advising with ones self] *Deliberatio*.
 A Debauch, *Disputatio, Disceptatio, Coneratio*.
 To Debauch, *Moribus corrumper, Vitiare, Ad nequitiam abducere*.
 To Debauch [play the Debauch] *Debauchor, Luxuriar*.
 A Debauched, *Prodigus, Dissolutus*.
 A Debauch, *Magna vini ingurgita-tio*.
 Debauched, *Nequam*.
 A Debauch'd course, *Nequitia*.
 Debauched y, *Luxuries*.
 A Debauching, *Corruptela, Thece-Debauchment, 3* *bra*.
 A Souldiers Debauch, *Stipendia de-bita or rejecta*.
 To Debauchate [weaken] *Enervor*.
 Debilitated, *Enervatus*.
 Debility, *Debilitas*.
 Deboist, *Corruptus*.
 Deboist, *Corruptus*.
 To Deboist, *Corrupto, Ad nequitia-To Deboist, 3* *am adducere*.
 Deboist, *Alitior, Comis, Mortus commodi praeditus*.
 Debonair [good natured] *Benignus, Candidus*.
 Debonairly, *Comiter*.
 Deborah [a womens name] *De'ora*.
 Debreceyn [n Hangry] *Debrece-ium*.
 A D E B T. *Debitum, Alis alienum*.
 * Good debt's become bad if you call them n't in, *B'n n'm'm' wala sunt si non exat*. * If any th'ng be left when I have paid my debt, *Siquid veri alieni meo superari*.
 To be in Debt, *4* *In die alieno esse*.
 Be indebted, *5* *Ex ere alieno la-borare, Alia alienum habere*. * They are a deeply in debt, *Ex ere alieno premuntur, Animum debent*. * He was hugely in debt, *Ille us a tie-nam ingens est*. * I was not able to be any longer in your debt, *Non potui tri'd u'us debere*.
 To run in Debt, *Alis alienum co-nstare, Curare*. * I think I must be fit to go in debt, *Mibi as alienum facerem pare*.
 To Demand Debts, *N'm'm' exigere*.
 To sue for Deb's Debts in court, *To pay Debts, N'm'm' difficere or satisfacere, debita resolvere*.
 To Debulla'e, *Debellare, Effer-vere*.
 To rid out of Debt, *Aire alieno le-vere, comen expellere*.
 A delperate D. bt, *Debitum impica-tum*.

Debted, *Debito* of noxious, *Obnoxia*.
In Debt, *Debitus*, *Erre alieno oppreſſus*.
A Debtor, *Debitor*.
A Decade, [*ten*] *Decas*, *adis*.
Decadence, *Labes*, *status rei deterior*.
A Decadiff, *decadum ſcriptor*, *conditor*.
To Decamp, *Caſtra movere*, *raſa colligere*, *Conſuſare*.
The Decalogue [*ten Commandements*] *Decalogus*.
To Decant, *Eluſorio*, *Decapulo*.
A Decantation, *Tranſuſio*.
A Decark, *Decurio*.
To Decapitate, *Decapito*.
To Decay, *Declino*, *Labor*, *Obſoleo*.
To Decay with age, *Senefco*, *Evo caſcere*.
To Decay [*in Colour*] *Deſtoreſco*, *Evaneſco*.
To Decay utterly, *Pereo*.
To Decay [*as flowers*] *Flacceſco*, *Marceſco*.
A DECAY, *Declination*, *Caſus*, *Occaſus*, *Interitus*, *Ruina*. * The houſe is gone to decay, *Aedes vitium ſecernit*. * My memory goes to decay, *Mumia minuitur*. * When his Eſtate was gone to decay, *Indiſtinctis rebus ſuis*. * Things are gone to decay thorough age, *Propter vetuſtatem obſoleverunt res*.
In Decay, *ſummiſus*, *Obſoleſcit*, *Con-Decayed*, *ſummiſus*, *Diſſipatus*, *Indiſtinctus*, *Longitudo*.
Decayed, (*withered*) *Marcidus*.
Decayed with age, *Decrepitus*, *Senio ſcatus*.
Decaying, *Labens*, *Evaniſcus*, *Caducus*.
A Decaying, *Ineritio*.
A Decaſe, *Deceſſus*, *Obitus*.
To Decaſe, *Decedo*, *Obi*, *Morior*.
Decaſed, *Deſunctus*, *Mortuus*.
To Decede, *Decedo*.
A Decent, *Er. ut*, *diſi*, *Dulus*, *Fallacia*.
To enſure by Decent, *Impudentem aggredi*.
Decentful, *ſine*, *fraudulentius*, *doloſus*.
A Decentful Knave, *Impoſtor*.
A Decentful trick, *Dulus maior*.
Decentfully, *Fraudulenter*, *Deſe*.
To ſpeak Decentfully, *Aequivoce loqui*, *Verborum ſensu caſcere*.
TO DECEIVE, *Fallo*, *Decipio*, *Impingo*, *Circumvenio*. * You are deceived, *Faſtus eris*, *Erras*. * He is not eaſily dece. ved, *Huic verba dare difficile eſt*.
To Deceive [*mock*] *Deludo*, *Eludo*, *Illudo*, *Ludo*, *Lutiſco*.
To Deceive [*wheelſte*] *Inſeco*.
To Deceive ones expectations, *Fruſtror*.
Deceivable, *Fallax*.
To be deceived, *Fallor*, *Decipior*, *Fraudor*, *Eludor*, *Blanditiis capi*, *Verbis ſicis irretiri*.
To be Dece ved [*erre*] *Erro*, *Obero*, *Haluſcinor*. * Th y are greatly deceived, *Errore magno veſcitur*.
Deceived, *Faſtus*, *Fraudatus*, *Decipitur*, *Eluſus*.
A Deceiver, *Impoſtor*, *Fraudator*, *Deceptor*, *Lutiſicator*.
Dece ving, *Fallax*.
A Deceiving, *Deſraudanti*, *Impoſturus*, *Seductor*.
December, *Decembris*, *vis*.
The Deceivrate, *Decemviratus*.
Decency, *Decori*, *cris*.
Decennal, *Decennalis*.
Decent, *Decorus*.
Decen ly, *Decenter*, *Decore*.
Deceptive, *Fallax*, *Fraudulentus*.
Deception, *Deceptio*.

To DECIDE, *Decerno, Decido.* * This day shall decide the Controversie between us. *Hic dies controversiam nostram judicabit.* * He had a mind to have it decided by battle, *Rens ad arma deduci studebat.*
 Decided, *Decisus.*
 A Deciding, } *Decisio, onis.*
 Decision, }
 Deciduous. *Deciduus.*
 Decimal, *Denarius.*
 To Decimate, *Decimo.*
 Decimation, *Decimatio.*
 Decisive, *Decisivus.*
 Decisory, *Decisivus.*
 To Decipher, *Describi, Delinno, Figuris exprimere.*
 Deciphered, *Descriptus.*
 A Deciphering, *Descriptio.*
 The Deck of a Ship, *Fori, Transira.*
 * As I was sitting on the upper deck, *Fori ut affidi in flegis.*
 The opening of the deck, *Navium fororum exemptilis tabula.*
 To Deck, *Orno, Exorno, Patio, Expolio, Excolo.* * Now go deck thee, *nunc jam ornare me.*
 Decked, *Ornatus, Cultus, Complus, Compeditus.*
 Not Decked, *Incompeditus, Incompitus.*
 A Decker, *Exornator.*
 A Deck ing, *Ornatus, Cultus.*
 A Declamation, *Declamatio.*
 Declamatory, *Declamatorius.*
 To Declaim, *Declamo.*
 To Declaim often, *Declamito.*
 A declaimer, *Declimator.*
 Declaimingly, *Declamatorie.*
 A DECLARATION, *Declaratio, Designatio, Significatio.*
 * With a full declaration of your pleasure toward him, *Cum summa significatiōe tuorum in se officiorum.*
 A Declaration [at law] *Libellus.*
 To put in a Declaration in law, *libellum Exhibere.*
 Declaratory, } *Declarativus, Index,*
 Declarative, } *Interpres.*
 To DECLARE, *Declaro, Narro, Denuncio, Indico, Elisso, Aperio.* * To declare a message to one, *Mandata ad aliquem referre.* * To open and declare dark things, *Obscura patefacere et illustrare.* * To declare and tell publicly, *Dirigide et perspicue exponere.* * I will declare briefly what it is, *Exponam breviter vobis quid sit.*
 To Declare abroad, *Divulgo, Publico.*
 To Declare before-hand, *Prænnuncio.*
 To Declare farther, *Prosequor.*
 To Declare for one, *Agosce, Causam tuam, à partibus stare.*
 To Declare a message, *Nuncio.*
 To Declare one's mind, *Eloquor, Proloquor.*
 To Declare briefly, *Perstringo.*
 To Declare solemnly, *Indico.*
 To Be Declared, *Potest, ieri.*
 Declared *Declaratus, Enarratus, Exprius, Inditatus.*
 Not Declared, *Inenarratus, Ineditus.*
 Having Declared, *Elatus.*
 Not to be declared, *Inenarrabilis.*
 A Declarer, *Declarator, m. Declaratrix, f.*
 A Declaring, *Declaratio.*
 A Declaration, *Declamatio.*
 The Declination of a planet, *Dispositio planetæ ab æquatore.*
 To Decline, *Declino, viti, Lento, Evito.* * He declined

Battel, *Prælio diffugit.* * I declined that City, *Urbanem illam declinaui.*
To Decline [bend downward] *Vergero, Inclino.*
To Decline a word, *verbum inflectere.*
To Decline [decay] *Lafco, Deficio, in pejus ruo.*
Decl-nable, *Declinabilis.*
Declining [growing worse] *Refusus, In deterius vergens.*
A Declining, *Declinatio, Inclinatio.*
A Declining [of words] *Flexio.*
Declivity [steepness] *Declivitas.*
Decoluble, *Collutus.*
A Decolion [a boyling] *Decoliti, Decollum, Apozema.*
A Decollation [beheading] *Decollatio.*
To Decorate [adorn] *Decoro.*
A Decorum [handfomness] *Decorum, Decus.*
A Decoy, *Illicium.*
A Decoy, } *Illex, icis.*
Decoyers, }
To Decoy, *Illicio.*
To Decoy a person, *Inducere in transennam.*
Decoyed, *Illellus.*
A Decoying, *Ikecebratio.*
To Decrease, *Decreſco, Minuor.*
Decreasing, *Decreſcens.*
A Decreasing, } *Diminutio.*
A Decrease, }
A Decree, *Edictum, Decretum, Scilum, Inſtitutum, Placitum.*
To pay Decrements, *Pro rebus minus aliis uſui inſumptis pendere.*
Decrement [waſte] *Decrementum, Imminutio.*
To Decree, *Decerno, Juteo, Status.*
Decreed, *Decretus, Sanctus.*
A Decree (judgment) *Sententia.*
A Decretist, *Decretalium ſtudioſus.*
The Umpire's Decree, *Arbitrium.*
Decrepiſt, *Decrepius.*
Decreſant [of the Moon] *Decreſcens.*
The Decreta's, *Decretalia, ium.*
To Decry, *Publice deſamare, Edicto abrogare vel minuire.*
A Decubabiture, *Primus ex morbo cubatus.*
Decuple [ten-fold] *Decuplus.*
Decurt [short] *Decurtus.*
To Decypher, *Cryptographiam ſolvere.*
Decyphered, *Solutus, Enolatus.*
A Decypherer, *Enodator.*
A Decyphering, *Enodatio.*
Pedal an [mæze-like] *Dædaleus.*
To Dedicate, *Dice, Dedito, Nuncupo, Sacro, Conſecro.*
Dedicated, *Dicatus, Devotus, Sacrus, Conſecratus.*
A Dedicator, *Conſecrator.*
A Dedication, } *Dedicatio, Conſecratio.*
A Dedication, } *io.*
The Dedication [of a Church] *En-cæn a. orum.*
To Deduce, *Deduco.*
Deduced, *De ductus.*
To Deduct, *Subtraho.*
Deducted, *Subtrahus.*
A Deducting, } *Subtrahis.*
A Deduction, }
Dee river [n Cheſhire] *Deva.*
Dee river [n Scotland] *Dea, Diva, Ocaſa.*
Dee mouth, *Dia or Seſcia aſius- r. m.*

A Deed,

A Deed, *factum, altum, altus, alio-*
to, *facinus, cris.*
A good deed, *Benefactum, facinus*
egregium. * It were a good Deed
to bear you, *Meritis plagas.*
An ill deed, *Flagitium, maleficium,*
Facinus indignum or pravam.
A Deed [instrument] *Instrumentum,*
Littere, Libellus, Syngrapha.
Inde'd } *Reverè, Reipsà, Re-*
in very deed } *affe.*
In the very Deed, *Manifesto*
To Deem, *facio, opinor, censo.*
Deemed, *judicatus.*
A Deemer, *Jud cator.*
A Deeming, *Arbitratus.*
A Deemster, *Arbiter, Juxex.*
DEEP, *Profundus, altus.* * He is in
a deep, *sleepatum dormit.* * He is
in a Deep study, *attentius cogitat,*
Meditatur &c. He fell into a
Deep sorrow, *In maximis luctus*
incidit. * I fetch'd a deep sigh,
Traxi ex animo ventris suspirium. * He
made trench 30 foot Deep, *Fossas*
pedum triginta in altitudinem fecit.
The Deep, *Profundum.* * Nature
hath hidden truth in the Deep, *natura*
veritatem in profundo abscon-
dit.
In the Deep of winter, *Summa*
hieme.
To reach Deep } *penetro.*
Perce Deep }
To thrust Deep into, *pericuto.*
To Deepen } *Excavo.*
Make Deep }
Deeply, *Profundè, altè, Penitus, me-*
ditatus.
He is deeply in love with her,
Eam misere amat.
Deepness, *Profunditas.*
Deer, *Cervus.* See *dear.*
A Deer, *Cervus, Fera.*
A Fallow-deer, *Dama fulva.*
A ran-deer, *Rangifer, eri.*
A red-deer, *cervus.*
The deer-head with all its rights,
Arboris cervi cunctus.
Deer-hairs, *formido, retia cervina.*
A Famed-deer, *binellus cicur.*
A young fallow deer *binellus.*
A keeper of Deer, *Salvatuus.*
To Deface, *Davenusto, Deformo, De-*
lecto, oblitro.
Defaced, *deformatus, Deletus, Exo-*
latus, Excusus.
A Defacer, *Everfor.*
A Defacing, *Deformatio, Delectio, E-*
versio.
To Defalk, *Defalco, r-cido, Subtra-*
ho, De summa detrakere.
Defalked, *Subtrahitus.*
A Defalking } *Subtrahio, Subdu-*
Defalcation } *to.*
A Defamation, *Defamatio.*
Defamatory, *Famosus, Diffamatori-*
us.
To Defame, *Diffamo, Traduco Ali-*
cuius nomen r-dere.
Defamed, *Diffamatus, Sugillatus,*
traditus.
A Defamer, *Sugillator.*
A Defaming, *Sugillatio, Traductio.*
To Defatigate [u-c-a-y] *Defatigo.*
Defatigued, *Defatigatus.*
A Defatigating } *Defatigatio.*
Defatigation }
Defatigable, *Defetigens, tabris*
precus.
To Defaulk, *Defalto.* See *defalk.*
A Default, *Culpâ, Peccatum, vitium,*
defectus, Officij debiti emissio.

Default, of Appearance, *Vadimonium desitisse*.
To make default, *Vadimonium desistere*.
Defiance, *conditio praestita quae Defiance* *patium Soluitur.*
To make a defiance, *Inseclum reddere quae factum est.*
Defeat *Clades.*
Defeat *Clades.*
To Defeat an Army, *Exercitum fundere.*
To defeat [make void] *Rescindere, Irritum facere, profligare, delere.*
Defeated, *Fusus, Irritus, fatius.*
Defecate, *Purus, Defecatus.*
A defect, *Defectus, Labes, vitium.*
A Defection, *Defectio.*
Defective, *Vitiatus.*
To be defective, *Deficio.*
A defence, *praesidium, Tutela, Tutamen, munimentum.*
A Defence [in pleading] *Defensio.*
To speak in defence of one, *Ab aliquo stare, pro aliquo agere.*
Of Defence *Tutelar.*
For Defence *Tutelar.*
In the defence of, *Pro.*
TO DEFEND, *Defendo, Tueor, Tutor, propugno, Sufficient, sublevo.*
* It defends the vines from cold.
* A figure vites munit * He defends his life and safety, *Ejus vitam & salutem praesidio & custodia tegit.*
* He defends the quarrel of the Common wealth, *Caussam publicam sustinet.*
To Defend before, *Præmunio.*
To Defend Clients, *Patrocinor.*
Defendable, *Propugnabilis.*
Defensible, *Propugnabilis.*
A Defendant, *Reus.*
Defended, *Defensus, munitus.*
A Defender, *Defensor, Conservator, Propugnator, munitor, vintex.* * He frames himself a defender of truth, *Accommodat se assertorem veritatis.*
A Defender [advocate] *patronus.*
A Defending, *Patrocinium.*
A Defends, *Defensatrix, Propugnatrix, Patrona.*
A Defensative against poison, *Alexipharmacum, Antipocum.*
Defensive, *Propugnabilis.*
Defensory, *defensorius.*
Reference [respect] *Honor delatur.*
To Refer, *Diffuro.*
Deferred, *Delatus.*
A Deferrer, *Cunctator.*
Deferring, *Cunctabundus.*
A Deferring, *Cunctatio, Di'latio.*
Defiance, *Provocatio ad pugnam.*
A Letter of Defiance, *Litterae provocatoriae.*
To defie, *Provoco, bellum in-Bid Defiance to dicere.*
To Defie [the devil] *Abrenuncius.*
Defied, *Provacatus, Abrenunciatus.*
A defying, *Provocatio, armorum denunciatio.*
A Deficiency, *Defectus.*
Deficient, *imperfectus, Inutilis.*
TO DEFIL, *Inquinare, Conspuerere, Contaminare, Polluere, Feculare, Vitiare, vitio, Litem offere, Maculam imprimere, Sordibus inquinare* * He defiles his own net, *In sinum suum conspuit.*
Defiled, *Inquinatus, Contaminatus, Feculatus, Vitiatus, Vitialis.*

Not denied, *Inimicatus*.
 A deflement, *Contaminatio*, *Inquin-*
 Dehling } *ntio*.
 A deflier, *Conteminator*, *Temerator*.
 To define, *Definio*.
 Defined } *Definitus*.
 Definite }
 A d. finition } *Definitio*.
 A denning, *Definitivus*, *Decisorius*.
 Definitive, *Definitus*.
 To deflect, *Deflecto*.
 Defflagration, *Defflagratio*.
 To deflower, *Confuppro*, *Violo*, *vit-*
io, *Virginis vitium inferre*.
 Defflowered, *Confupratus*, *Corruptus*,
Vitatus, *Violatus*.
 A Defflowerer, *Confupprator*, *Vitia-*
tor.
 A Defflowering, *Stupratio*, *Vitiatio*.
 A Deformement, *Vilenta fandi de-*
formio.
 A Deffluxion, *Cataractus*.
 To Deform, *Deformo*, *vitio*.
 Deformed, *Deformatus*, *Fadatus*, *vit-*
ius, *Deformis*.
 Deformedly, *Deformiter*.
 A Deforming, *Deformatio*.
 Deformity, *Deformitas*, *Turpitude*,
Squalor.
 A Deffour, *qui quenkum violenté*
domo fuâ Exturbat.
 Deffouled, *Edefatatus*.
 To Deffraud, *Deffraudo*, *Frudo*.
 Deffrauded, *Frundatus*, *Deffraudatus*.
 A Deffrauder, *Deffraudator*.
 A Deffrauding, *Deffraudatio*.
 To Deffray, *Erogo*, *Præbeo*.
 To Deffray charges, *Sumptus in se*
recipere or *Exolvere*.
 Deffrayed, *Exolutus*.
 A Deffrayer, *Erogator*, *Parcebus*.
 A Deffraying *Erogatio*.
 Deff. [n-æ] *Nitidus Pulcher*, *venu-*
stus, *Lepidus*.
 Deffunct [deat] *Deffunctus*.
 To deffuse [pour out] *Deffundo*
 To Deffy, *Provoco* See *Deffe*.
 To Degenerate, *Degenero*. * He
 degenerates from his Anceftors, a
virtute majorum degenerat.
 Degenerate }
 Degenerated } *Degenero*.
 Degenerating }
 Degenerous }
 A Degenerating, *Degeneratio*.
 TO DEGRADE, *Gradu dejicere* or
movere, a *gradu deponere*, *exaltat-*
ore, *oblacare* aliquem *magiftratu*, *ab-*
rogare *alicui magiftratum*.
 Degradat on } *Abdicato*, *Exaltat-*
 A Degrading } *ratio*.
 Degraded, *Abdicatus*, *Exaltator: tus*.
 * He is degraded of all his honours,
Ex altiffimo dignitatis gradu
deftituitur.
 A degree, *Gratus*, *ſus*.
 Preferred to a degree } *Graduatus*.
 Having taken a degree }
 A Degree [estate] *Conditio*, *Status*,
Ordo, *Qualitas*.
 By degrees, *ſenſim*, *gradatim*. * He
 riſes by degrees to majeſty, *Maj-*
ſtatem graduſus aſcendit.
 To Dehort [diſſwade], *Dehortor*, *diſ-*
ſuadeo, a *confilio avellere*, *De ſen-*
tentiâ movere.
 Dehorted, *Diſſuaſus*.
 A Dehorter, *Diſſuaſor*.
 A Dhorring, *Dehortatio*.
 To Delect, *Amo*.
 A Delect, *Delecta*.

DER

Dejected, *maestus*.
Dejectedly, *anctè, maestè*.
A Dejecting *maeris, cris*.
D-jection
To deſic, *Ex b mine Deum facere, in*
Deorum numerum referre.
Deified, *Divus factus, in Divos re-*
latus.
A Deifying, *Homini in Deos rela-*
tio.
To deign, *Dignor*.
A Deigning, *Dignatio*.
Deinty, *Delicatus* See Dainty.
Deiſhurſt [*n* Glouceſterſhire] *Dei-*
roſſula.
Denwald [*n* Yorkſhire] *Deivorum*
ſylvæ.
A Deſt, *Atheus*.
The Deity, *Deitas, numen*.
A DELAY, *Mora, tarditas, conſta-*
tio. * He makes no delay, *Iſte ve-*
ro non procrastinat. * You made
no delay at all, *Na minimum qui-*
dem morâ in interpoſuisti. * The
reſt made delays, *Ceteri conſtinaban-*
tur. * He cannot abide delays,
Moras malè fert.
A little D lay, *Morula*.
Without delay, *Incunſtanter*. * I
muſt be married to her wi hout de-
lay, *Nec mora ulla eſt quin eam ux-*
orem accipiam.
To delay [*act*] *Comperindino, inter-*
calo, procrastino, proſtato, proſtato.
* He delays it to the laſt, *In ſulti-*
mo deſert. * When he had de-
layed, *Quoniam deſiderat diu reſer-*
reſt. * He delayed it till Winter, *Rem-*
in hyemem produxit. * I delayed
not the doing of it, *Id ego ſine mo-*
ra feci.
To delay [*neut*] *Conſtitr, moror*.
To delay [*he*] *Tryal of a Suit, Cog-*
nitionem ſuſtinere.
Delayed, *Dilatatus, comperindinatus*
procaſtinatus.
Delayed [*as wind*] *Dilatatus*.
A Delayer, *Conſtitutor, dilator*.
A Delaying, *Dilatatio, comperindina-*
tio, procrastinatio, proſtatio, pro-
ſtatio.
A Delaying of judgment, *Amplia-*
ti.
Delaying, *Conſtituturus*.
To delay wine, *Vinum tempera-*
mitigare, macerare emolire.
Delectable, *Delectabilis, gratus, j-*
undus, amarus.
Delectableneſs, *Jucunditas, amari-*
tas.
Delectableneſs in ſpeech, *Sal, v-*
niſſas.
Delectably, *Amantiter, jucundè, v-*
niſſè.
Delectation, *Delectamentum*.
Given to Delectation, *Voluptua-*
ti.
To delegate [*appoint*] *delego*.
A Delegate, *Delegatus, i*.
Delegated, *Delegatus, a, um*.
A Delegation, *Delegatio*.
Delemical, *Mingal vius*.
A Delenion [*blowing out*] *Deleſio*.
A Deliſmme [*Edin*].
Delf [*in Holland*] *Delphi*.
To deliberate, *Deſidero, conſulto, i-*
mmor.
Deliberate, *act*. *Conſultus, prudens*.
Deliberated, *Delibatus*.
Deliberately, *Præmeditato, conſul-*
ex induſtriâ, poſcupacitate. * He a-
deliberately, *Excogitatus ratione*
ſua composit.

Deliberation } *Deliberatio* rumina-
Deliberateness } *tio, consultatio*.
Deliberative, Deliberativus.
Delicacy, *Delicacies*.
Delicate, *Delicatus, Mollis, tener*.
To make delicate, *Mollis*.
Made delicate, *Mollitus*.
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To Digest [by ſleeping] *Edormiſco.*
Digested [ſet in Order] *Digeſtus.*
Digested [as Meat] *Digeſtus, concollus.*
Not Digeſted, *Crudus.*
Digestion, } *Digeſtio, concollis, con-*
Dgeſting, } *ſeſtio.*
Ill-digeſtion, } *Cruditatis, ca-*
Want of Digeſtion, } *coccymin.*
Digestive, *Pepticus, concollentis potens or effcient.*
TO DIG, *Edio, confedio.*
To Dg about, *Circumſedio.*
To Dig away from the Root: of Trees, *Ablaqueo.*
To Dig down, *Defedio.*
To Dig in, *Inſedio.*
To Dig out, } *Effedio, eruo.*
To Dg up, }
To Dig thorow, *Transſedio.*
To Dig under, *Suffedio.*
Dgged, *Feſſus, inſeſſus.*
Dgged again, *Reſeſſus.*
Dgged out, } *Effeſſus, erutus.*
Dgged up, }
Dg-ed through, *Perſeſſus, tranſeſſus.*
Digged under, *Suffeſſus.*
Digged into, *Inſeſſus.*
Which may be Digged, *Feſſilis.*
Not to be Digged up, *Inextirpabili.*
A Dgger, *Feſſor.*
A Digging, *Feſſio, Feſſura.*
A Digging about, *Circumſeſſio.*
A Digging about the Root: *Ali-*
quæſtio.
A Dgging into, *Inſeſſio.*
A Digging under, *Suffeſſio.*
A Digging up, *Effeſſio.*
To Dight [Dreſs] *Orno, paro, inſtruo, p.ho.*
A Dghting, *Ornatus.*
A Dight number, *Numerus denatio inferius.*
A Dgit [Inch] *Digitus, Pellex.*
A Dgitation *Digitis designation, digitation ſimulatio.*
Digladiat on, *Digladiatio.*
Dign [Wor th] *Dignus.*
Digne [n Province] *Dinia.*
To Dgnifie *O.no.*
Dgnified, *O.natus.*
A Dgnifying, *Ornatus.*
A Di-nary, *Dignitarius.*
Dignity, *Dignitas, amplitudo, ſaſſigium, honor, titulus.*
To promote to Dignity, *Nobilit.*
Dignity

DIM

Dignity royal, *Majestas*.
Of Dignities, *Honorarius*.
To Digress, *Digredere, Aberrare, Errare, vagare, Recedere, ab instituto sermone digredi*.
A Digressing, } *Digressio, Digressus*.
Digression, } *epifodium, Excursio*.
Dijon [in Burgundy] *Divio, Divionum*.
To Djudicate, *Dijudico*.
A Dike, *Fossa*.
A Dike-grave, *Cbomarcus, Aggerum cons.*
To Dilacerate, *Dilacero*,
Dilacerated, *Dilaceratus*.
A Dilacerating, } *Dilaceratio*.
Dilacration, }
To Dilapidate, *Dilapido*.
Dilapidated, *Dilapidatur*.
A Dilapidation, *Dilapidatio*.
Dilapidations, *Ruinæ*.
To Dilate [enlarge] *Dilato*.
Dilatable *Dilatabilis*.
Dila ed, *Dilatatus*.
A Dilating, *Dilatatio*.
A Surgeons Dilatory, *Dilatatorium, Lacerande cui dilatandæque scilicet ferreum instrumentum idoneum*.
Dilatory, *Dilatorius*.
Dilatory pleas or exceptions, *Exceptiones or præscriptiones moratorie*.
A Dido, *Fenis fucæ canes*.
A Dilemma, *Dilemma, atis*.
Diligence, *Diligentia, Industria, Cura, Sædulus, Solertia, Studium*.
To give Diligence, *Curam adhibere, Operam dare*.
Diligent, *Diligens, Sædulus, Assiduum, Industrious, Studiosus, Attentus*.
To be Diligent, *Satago, Sugo, Evigilo, Animo excurbare, Summam industriam adhibere*.
Very Diligent, *Perdiligens, Diligentissimus, Peragil*.
Diligently, *Diligenter, Attentè, Industrie, Sædulo, Studeose*.
Dillinghen [in Germany] *Dilinga*.
Dill [herb] *Anethum*.
Wild Dill, *Antebamb sylvestre*.
Dill, adj. } *Anethinus*.
Of Dill, }
Dill-mour [in Germany] *Dillemeburgum*.
A Diling, *Præculus, Delicæ, Amasur*.
To Dilucidate, *Dilucido*.
To Dilute wine, *Diluo, Tempero*.
Diluted, *Dilutus*.
Diluvial, *Diluvialis*.
A Dimension, *Dimensio*.
A Dimication, *Dimicatio*.
A Demilaunce, *Lanceole*.
A Demilauncer, *Lancifer, Lancivarius, Vela*.
TO DIMINISH, *Diminuo, Commينو, Imminuo, Attenuo, Extenuo, Eluo*. * The Centurion diminishes nothing from that praise, *Nihil jibi ex ista laude decerpit centurio*. * He diminishes something of the punishment, *De supplicio suo aliquid remittit*.
To Diminish a sum, *De numero diminueret, Partem aliquam condonare*.
To be Diminished, *Diminui, Extenuari, Recedo*. * The glory of the victory is diminished, *Gloria victoriæ desolata est*. * Mens courage is diminished wth their bodies, *Corporibus desepesunt animi*.
Diminished, *Minutus, Comminutus,*

DIE

Diminutus, Imminutus, Attenuatus * Authority diminished, *Fluxa authoritas*.
D { *D* m'ning, } *Diminutio, ex-*
A { *D* m'ishment, } *tenatio, Ele-*
D { *D* m'ination, } *vatio.*
Diminutive, Diminutivus.
Diminutive, Diminutive.
Letters Dimisso: y, Literæ dimisso-
tie.
To Dimitt, Dimitto.
Dimm, Obscurus, Obsufus, Hebet.
To Dimm, } Obscuro, Hebet.
Make Dimm, }
To Dimm the eyes, Oculis præfin-
guere, Præfringers.
To be Dim of sight, Lippio, Cæcu-
tio, Caligo.
One D mm of sight, Caligans, Lu-
sciofus, Lufus.
Dimmed, Obscuratus, Hebetatus.
A Dimming, Hebetatio.
Dimmly, Obscure, Obsuf.
Dimmels, Caligo, Hebetudo, Obscuri-
tas.
Dimness of sight, Caligatio, Oculo-
rum obtusio.
A Dimple, Nevus, menti fessula or
scrobiculus.
Dimpled, Nevosus, Cui adeft gela-
tinus.
Dinah [a woman's name] D'na.
D'nant [in the low Countries] Din-
nantius.
D'nant [in Bretagne] Dinantium.
To DINE, Prædico. To D'ne with*
Duke Humphrey, Famen obsonari.
Having Dined, Præfusus.
A Dining-chamber, } Cæcenulum,
Dining-room, } Cænatie-præ-
forium.
To Ding, Allido, Illido, Incutio, In-
figo.
Ding-dong, Campanarum tintinnatio.
To Dingle-dangle, Propendeo.
A Dingle, Convallia.
Dinksp'hel [in North-Schlesben]
Dinksp'it.
A D'un, Strebitus.
To make a Dinn, Ref.no.
A Dinner, Prædium. A Dinner*
for my dog, Hecates cæna. Atter*
dinner sit a while, after supper
walk a mile, Post epulas stabis vel
passus mille meabis.
A little Dinner, Prædium, Prandi-
um, Min.
A starting Dinner, Prædium stata-
rium.
Dinner, atj. } Præforium.
For for Dinner, }
A D'nt, Convisi, Impreffio, Vestigium.
To D'nt, Convisi.
A D'ocess, D'ocess, Territorium.
A D'ocessan, Diocesis.
Dioeclesian [a man's name] Dicoct-
esiani.
Opticque, Dioptrica.
D' d p, Tingo, Attingo, Mergo.
D' d p again, Rétingo.
D' d p often, Mersio.
D' d p under, Submergo.
D' d h, hong, Diphtingus.
Diple, Næia a cretæribus margi-
nibus inscripta qui typographi
imprimunt.
Dipped, Intingus, Immerfus.
Dipper, Immerfus, Cataphista.
Dipping, Immerfus, Baptisma.
D' d' p'z under, Submergo.
Dipple-line, } Velis, Perpendicu-
deep-sea-line, } rum nauticum.
Diortibus.
Diptychs, Diptycha.

DIS

Dire (dreadful) *Dirus*.
 Direct, *Diractus*.
 To Direct, *Dirigo, Moderor, Ordino*.
 To Direct ones course, *Tendere*.
 To Direct the right way, *Viam monstrare*.
 Directed, *Praemonstratus*.
 Directed in the way, *In viam deductus*.
 Directing, } *Monstrans*.
 Directive, }
 A Directing, *Monstratio*.
 A Directing, *Directio*.
 Directly, *Directè, Expressè*.
 Directly again, *ex regione, ex adverso*.
 Directness, *Reſtitutio*.
 Directory, *Dirigens, viam praemonſtrans*.
 A Directory, *Liturgia Presbyteriorum*.
 To be Directly oppoſite, *Ex diametro diftare*.
 Direful, *Dirus, Sævus, Atrox*.
 Dirges, *Exequiæ, Nenie funebres*.
 Dirgh [a lake in Ireland] *Dirvus*.
 Dirichaw [in Pruſſia] *Dirctovia*.
 Diribitory *Diribitorium*.
 Dirt, *Lutum, Cærum, Fimus*.
 Dirty, *Diritas*.
 Dirty, *Cenofus, Lutuſcentus*. * He is a dirty fellow, *Is non lutum eſt ſolutus*.
 To grow Dirty, *Lu'eſco*.
 Dirtily, *Luteſcè, Lutuſcentè*.
 Difability, *Impotentia*.
 To Difable, *Infirmo*.
 Difabled, *Infirmus*.
 A Difabling, *Infirmatio*.
 To Difabule, *Errantem in viam veritatis reducere*.
 To Difaccord, *Difcordo, Diſſentio*.
 To Difaccommo, *Deſueſco*.
 Difaccommoed, *Deſutus*.
 Difaccuſtomed, *Deſuetudo*.
 Difadvantage, *Incommmodum*.
 To Difadvantage, *Incommodo, Obefſe*.
 Difadvantaged, *Incommodatus*.
 Difadvantagious, *Incommodus*.
 Difadvantageouſly, *Incommode*.
 A Difadventure, *Infortuniuſum, Caſus adverſus*.
 To Difaffected, *Improbò, Abſterreo*.
 Difaffection, *Miſcontentia, odium*.
 To DISAGREE, *Diſſido, Diſcrepo, Diſſerè, Diſcenuenio, Diſſentio, Vario, Diſſo*.
 Difagreeable, *Incongruus, Inconvenièns, Diſſentaneus*.
 D ſig c r ing, *Diſcors*. * Neither were his ſutures diſagreeing to his voice, *Nic aſoni à voce mitterent*. * It is diſagreeing to my kind of life, *Absurdum & alienum eſt à vita mea*.
 A Difagreeing, } *Diſcrepantia, Diſſigreement, ſcordia, Diſſidium, Diſſenſio*.
 To D ſallow, *Improbò, Reprobò, Damno*.
 Diſſallowed, *Improbatus, D ſminatus*.
 A Diſſallower, *Improbator*.
 A Diſſallowing, *Improbatio*.
 To D ſcite [diſable] *Incapacem reddere*.
 To Diſanchor, *Anchorem ſilvere*.
 Having Diſanchored, *Anchoris ſoluta*.
 To D ſanimate, *Exanimò*.
 To Diſanul, *Abſolvè, Abrogò, Antiquò, Reſcindò Infirmò, Irritum reddere*.
 D ſannulled, *Abrogatus, Deletus*.

Abrogatio, Abolitio, Refixio.
INT, Desistit, Evanescentes purpose, conparimere.
the Adversaries purpurariorum condus in-
t one of his hope,stitit, fallere.
Irritus, Destitutus. is disappointed of a core excidit.
t} Frustratio.
e, Improbatio.
tus, Stupidus, Sannio.
ormo, Spolio.
] Arma deponere, ducere.
armatus Spoliatus.
duar] cornibus mummatus, Spoliatus.
Exarmatio.
[unloah.] Exuo.
[an Army] Exercitissimorum, diffipare.
[unloah.] Exutus.
outed] Fufus.
firmitum, calamitas.
rtutis.
infotune.
Difficite, Inficari.
negatus.
Exauilloro, Dimitto,
exauilloratus, missus fa-
Dimissio, missio.
Diffido.
Exonero, levo, tizero.
Exoneratus.
ing, Exoneratio.
Expendo, Rependo, Pen-
tente.
pensus.
Expensio.
at, Expensio, Impensio,
[blotted out] In-
itus.
Cessare morare.
Cassro moratio or
cards] alienioris alie
ficere.
Exagoro, militem mis-
cauilloratus.
Exauilloratio.
Defendo.
ries qua hereditas ali-
Cerno, Dijudico, dig-
quo.
om others, Intersesco.
Cretus.
Observatio.
Absolutio, Li'teratio,
[acquittance] Apocba
from sui] Intemittas
[a reckoning] Solvo
[a Gun] Ex-novo.
e [from a crime] Ab-
one of a covenant,
supplication.m.
Quid donatus.

Discharged of his pains, *Laborem defunctus*.
 Discharged from blame, *Absolutus*.
 Discharged [unaided] *Exoneratus*.
 Discharged [free'd] *Immunis, liberatus, Scilicet*.
 Soldiers discharged, *militis exan- thorati*.
 A Discharger, *Absolutor, Solutor*.
 A Discharging, *Absolutio, Solutio*.
 Discharging, *Absoluturus*.
 To Dischevil, *Capillos turbare*.
 Dischevilled, *Pajis capillis*.
 A Dischevil, *Discapulus*.
 Discheint, *Diffolutus, discedens*.
 Disdisciplinable, *discipline idoneus, ad praecepta capax*.
 Discipline, *disciplina*.
 Martial Discipline, *Disciplina mili- taria*.
 To Discipline, *Exerceo, Doco*.
 A Disciplamer in law, *Abrenunciator*.
 To Disclaim, *Renuncio, nullo modo agnoscere, Pro se non habere*.
 Disclaimed, *Renunciatus*.
 A Disclaiming, *Renunciatio*.
 To Disclose, *Revelo, Relego, Aperio, Nancio, Indico, Patefacio*.
 To be Disclosed, *Patefco, Patefco*.
 Disclosed, *Detectus, Nudatus, pate- factus, Reclusus*.
 Disclosed [in falconry] *revers E- mensus ex vivo, ex out crusta*.
 A Discloser, *Revelator, Proditor, In- dex*.
 A Disclosing > *Revelatio, Patefactio*.
 Disclose > *Inducium*.
 A Discolouring, *Discoloratio*.
 To Discolour, *Decoloro*.
 Discoloured, *Decolor, vis*.
 TO DISCOMFIT an Army, *Exer- citum fuitare, dissipare, rumpere, propulsare, prostrare, copias delere, devincere*.
 To be discomfited and out of heart, *Fracto ac demisso esse animo*.
 Discomfited, *devictus, Dissipatus, prostratus*, * The enemy is discomfited and put to flight, *Eni- mi fugati hostes*.
 A discomfiter *Strager, clades*.
 Discomfited, *Moror, Maffitus, Tri- stitia*.
 To discomfited, *Morore offere, eni- mum dolorem cumulare*.
 To be discomfited, *Deleo, Languo, mareo*.
 To Discommend, *Vituperare*.
 A Discommendation, *Vituperium*.
 Discommended, *Viuperatus*.
 A Discommender, *Vituperator*.
 A Discommending, *Vituperatio*.
 A Discommodity, *Incommodum*.
 Discomfited, *Lustitacibus, maflus, Animo dependens*.
 Discontent, *Cordolium*.
 To Discontent, *Ango, Offendo*.
 To be discontent > *Offendit, inta-*
 Be Discontented > *besco, graviter o-m- lepe ferre*.
 Discontented: *Anxius, Offensus*.
 Discontentment, *Anxiolus, Aegri- tudo*.
 TO DISCONTINUE, [act.] *Inter- mittere, Desuascio, Interrumpo*. * I have discontinued my studies a- bove this two years, *Dies annis a- finire cessavi*.
 To Discontinue [neut.] *Intermit- ter, desuasco*.
 Discontinuation > *Intermissio inter-*
 Discontinuation > *rumpio, desuetudo*.
 Discontinuing, *Intermittens*.
 Discontinued, *Intermissus, Interrup-*

ius. * All this matter being dif continued by war grew cold: *hac tota res interpellata bello refriguit.*
 Difcont'ningly, *Interruptè.*
 Difcord, *Difcordia.*
 To be at difcord, *Difconvenio, difcrepo, Difideo, Amicitiam alicui renunciare.*
 To make difcord, *Lites ferere* or *move.*
 A Difcord in mufick, *Difsonantia.*
 A Difcordance, *Difcrepantia.*
 Difcordant, *Difcors, Abfens.*
 To DISCOVER, *Relevo, revelo, deferro, In lucem proferre, in vulgus producere.* * It is unlawfull to difcover it to all, *In vulgus indicare nefas eft.*
 To Difcover fecrets, *Arcana expromere.*
 To Difcover ones humour, *Mentem explorare, deprehendere.*
 Difcovered, *Detectus, Retectus, compertus.*
 A Difcoverer, *Revelator, Explorator.*
 A Difcovering, *Indicatio.*
 A Difcoverie, *Indicium.*
 To Difcount, *Calculos fubducere.*
 Difcount enance, *Eyentis copertis, Vultus nubilus obductus.*
 To Difcountenance, *Improbo, Eryte nubila excipere.*
 Difcountenanced, *Parum favorabiliter exceptus.*
 To DISCOURAGE, *Exanimio, animum frangere, animos adimere, dejicere, terrere.* * Shame difcourage's him, *Pudor illi refingit animum.*
 To be difcourage'd, *Animum depomere, abjicere, Animo debilitari, animo fratto efle.* * Sluggards are foon difcourage'd from their books, *Ignavi a difcendendo cito deterrentur.*
 Difcourage'd, *Abjeftus, Deteritus, fratus.*
 Not Difcourage'd, *Infallus.*
 A Difcourage'ng *Detrahitio, enidifcourage'ment* *mi demiffio, Melleffio.*
 TO DISCOURSE, *Confabulari, Difcepto.* * We muft difcourfe of profit, *de utili difcendum eft.*
 To D difcourfe at large, *Orationis copis luxuriare, plurimis verbis agitare.*
 A D difcourfe, *Confabulatio, oratio, fermo.* * A difcourfe of duty, *difputatio de officio.* * He breaks of their difcourfe, *Illorem colloquia interrumpit.*
 An Idle difcourfe, *Nugæ, Fabula.*
 Confabulatio, *inutilis nugatoria.*
 A pleafing difcourfe, *Acerosa, ali narratio jucunda.*
 A Dry or fhallow difcourfe, *Levellerum incipi.*
 Difcourfed, *En vralus.*
 Difcourteous, *Intemmanus.*
 Difcourteoufly, *Intemmanè.*
 A Difcourteuly, *Injuria.*
 A D f'redit, *Dececus, oris: Ignominia, Macula.*
 To Difcredit, *Infamo, Elevo, Infrimo, obtrudo, Debonifico, nomen alius reducere.*
 Dif-credited, *Infamatus.*
 A Difcrediting, *Infamatio, Obtrudatio.*
 Difcreet, *Prudens, confultus.*
 A Difcreet man, *Solens.*
 Difcreetly, *Prudenter, Confultò.*

Discreetness, Prudentia.
Discretion, Prudentia.
At ones Discretion, Pro arbitrio.
Without discretion, Inspiciens, fatuus, insulsus.
To D.scribe, Describo, Depings, Ex-primo.
To Discriminate, Discrimino.
To Disfigure, Detego, revelo.
Discursive, ad fermotinationem spec-ans, spemotations capax.
To disouts, Discutio.
Discaused, Discussus.
A Disculser, Discussor.
A Disculsing } Discussio.
Disdain, Designatio, Fastidium.
TO DISDAIN, Designat, Aspernor Fastidio. * He disdain his prayers
Preces averfatur. * She disdain that I should love her, ame fastidit amari.
Disdained, Fastiditus, Spretus.
A D.dainer, Designator.
Disdainful, Fastidiosus. Fastuosus.
Superbus, Vultuosus
Disdainfully Fastidiosus, Contemplim
Disdainfulness, Fastidium.
A Did-daining, Designatio, Averfatio
A Diceale, Morbus, Molum.
To Dil-tale, Moleftiam exhibere.
Diseased, Morbidus, Languidus.
Dis-eased [restless] Inquietatus.
To be diseafed, Male fe habere, ex-morbo laborare.
To Difembark, Oram tenere, Litus ob-tinere.
To Disenbogue, In mare ingredi
To D.festeem, Elevo, Vilipendio.
Disesteem, Contemptus, us.
Disesteemed, Contemptus, d, um.
A Disesteemer, Contemptor.
A Disesteeming } Elevatio.
Disestimation
Disfavou, Invidia.
Disfavoured incurred, Offensis.
To disfavour, Invidio.
Disfavoured, Invidus.
To Disfigure, Deformo, Mutilo, figu-ram vitiat, Corrumpe.
To Disfigure ones face, Os fadare.
Disfigured, Deformatus, deformis
A Disfiguring, Deformati, Debo-nificatione.
To Disfranchise, Civitatis jus adi-mere, e numero civium segregare.
Disfranchised, Proscriptus, Privile-gius & immunitatibus privatus.
To Disturnish, Spoilo.
Disturnished, Spoiliatus.
To Digest, digero. See digest.
To disgorge, Evomo, Confortim ejic-io.
Disgorged, Ejectus.
A Disgorging, Ejectio, Vomitus.
DISGRACE, Deleceus, Ignominia
* They would think it no dif-grace, Non turpe existimarent.*He is adigrace to his friends, Macu-le sui, & delecori est. * He put up a disgrace quietly, Honorii-jacturam equo fert animo.
To Disgrace, Dedecoro, Debenefito
Datupo, Conspuro, Dignitatei Ofcware, In tenebras conspire,
Disgraced, Delececratus.
A Disgracer, Traductor.
A Disgracing, Traductus.
Disgraceful, Dedecorofus, contumelio-fus.
Disgraceful terms, Convicta.
A Disguife, Larva, Persona.
A Disguife, [pretence] Species, Pretextus.

Disguised with drink, *Ebrius, vino obutus.*
 To Disguise himself, *Personam induere, vestem & vultum mutare, vultu simulato incedere.*
 To Disguise any thing, *aliam speciem alicui rei induere, aliquid aliena specie obacurare, vestire.*
 Disguised, *Larvatus, Personatus, fucosus, filius.*
 A Disguising, *Personatio, Dissimulatio.*
 TO DISGUST, *Fastidio, Indignor.*
 A Disgust, *Fastidium, Nausea.*
 To fall into disgust of, *Nauseari.*
 Fallen into disgust of, *Nauseans.*
 A DISH, *Patina, Paropsis, Lance.*
 * He took an almond out of the dish, *Amygda'um de lance tulit.*
 * He laid it in his dish as a foul crime, *Hec ei quasi deformis crimen obicit.*
 The chief Dish, *Caput caena.*
 The first dish, *Canes promonium.*
 The last Dish, *Canes epilogus.*
 A little Dish, *Patella.*
 A pottage-dish, *Cotinus, Pultarius.*
 A chafing-dish, *Fecular menfarius, Antephe, Ignitulum.*
 A Dish-cloth, *Peniculus, Peniculum.*
 The brim of a dish, *Morge, Labrum, ora.*
 A Dish of meat, *Ferculum, Missus.*
 Pretty dishes of meat, *Dapes.*
 Dish-meat, *Sorbillum.*
 To Dish up meat, *Instruere patinas cibis.*
 To do it in a Dish, *Examussito.*
 * You have don't in a Dish, *Curasti prole.*
 A Dish-bearer, *Dapifer.*
 A Dish-wash } *[bird] Merqus.*
 Dish-wash }
 To Dilectate, *Animum alicui infingere.*
 Dilectated, *Exanimatus.*
 Dilectator, *Exheredatato.*
 A Dilector, *Intrator.*
 Dishvelled hair, *Poli capilli.*
 DISHONES T, *Inonestus, Pravus, Spurcus, Impurus, Turpis.* * The corruptions and filthiness of a Dishonest mind, *Depravatio & seditus turpificatio animi.*
 To Dishonestly, *disfimo.*
 To make Dishonest [defile] Polus
 Dishonestly, *Inonestè, Prave, Impure, Sordide, Turpiter.*
 To live Dishonestly, *Flagitiose vivere.*
 To plead Dishonestly, *Fecissimè causam agere.*
 Dishonestly, *Pravitate, Improbis.*
 DISHONOUR, *Deceus, Ignominia, Macula.* * It will be a great dishonour to you, *Magni tibi probro futurum est.* * He brings dishonour and disgrace on himself, *Sibi turpitudinem & dedecus infligit.*
 To Dishonour, *Debenesse, Dedecro, Inquinio, Traduco.*
 Dishonourable, *Turpis, Ignominiosus.*
 Dishonourably, *Turpiter.*
 Dishonoured, *Inonoratus, Debenestatur.*
 A Dishonouring, *Inbenestatio.*
 To Dishmark, *e navi in terram de scendere, excentiare.*
 Dishmarked, *e navi expositus.*
 To Dishmark, *Excentio.*
 A Dishmarking, *Excentio, Excentur.*
 To Dishunge, *Libero, Expedio, Ex-*

plico, Redimo, Vadimonio solvere.
 Disingaged, Liberatus, Vadimonio solutus.
 A Disingaging, Liberator, Redemptor.
 A Disingager, Liberator, Redemptio.
 Disingenuous, Illiberalis, inurbanus, Incivilis.
 To Disinherit, Exheredo, Abdicor.
 Disinherited, Abdicatus, Exheredatus, Exheres.
 A Disinheriting, Abdicatio, Exheredatio.
 To Disintangle, Expedio, Explico, Extrico.
 Disintangled, Extricatus.
 A Disintangling, Extricatio.
 To Disinter, Effodio.
 Disinterred, Effossus.
 A Disinterring, Effossio.
 To Disjoyn, Disjuncto.
 Disjoyned, Disjunctus.
 A Disjoyning } Disjunctio.
 Disjoyn }
 To Disjoyn, Deartuo.
 Disjunctive, Disjunctivus.
 Disjunctively, Disjunctive.
 A Diskindness, Maledictum, Noxa.
 To Dislike, Improbo.
 A Dislike, Fastidium.
 To fall into Dislike of, Fessidius.
 Fallen into Dislike of, Fastidians.
 Disliked, Improbatus.
 A Disliking, Improbatio.
 To Dislocate, Luxo, Loco movere.
 Dislocated, Luxatus.
 A Dislocating } Luxatio, ossis
 A Dislocation } Luxatio ex sede, ossis
 Dislojth ex coyle.
 To Dislodge, Pellō.
 To Dislodge [a Deer] Cervum excitate.
 To Dislodge [neut] Hospitium mutare.
 Dislodged, Pulsus, Excitatus.
 A Dislodging, Pulsio, Excitatio, Hospitii mutatio, demigratio.
 Disloyal, perfidus, infidus.
 Disloyally, Perfide, Infide.
 Disloyalty, Perfidia.
 Dismal, Horridus, Terribilis, Infamulus, atrox.
 Dismal days, Dies atri, Funesti, Inauspicati.
 To Dismantle, Muros or mœnia diruere.
 Dismantled, Mœnibus orbatus, privatus.
 A Dismantling, Munitionum equalitas.
 To Dismay, Terreo, Perterrefacio, metu percellere.
 Dismayed, Territus, Terrefactus, metu percussus.
 To be a little Dismayed, Substupo, Substupescere.
 To Dismember, Deartuo, Dilani, Membra discerere, discerpere.
 Dismembred, Deartuatus, Dilaniatus.
 A Dismembering, Deartuatio, Dilaniatio, Liceratio.
 Dimes [arch] Decime.
 To Dimiss, Dimittit, Dimissum facere, ablego, militis solvere.
 Dimissal, Dimissus, excommunicatus.
 A dimissal } Dimissio.
 A dimission }
 To Diss. cum [unhort] Ego excurrere, P. ex pite, Desicere.
 T. Diss. cum [eunt] Ego descendere.
 To Diss. cum [a Canon] Tormentum morale vto extorere.

DRA

Humaniter fecit quod ad me venit.
 * He took it as done in despite
 to him, *In suam contumeliam ver-*
tit.
 Done before, *Antea*.
 Done advisedly, *Deliberatus*.
 Done hastily, *Tumultuarius*.
 Done [disparately] *Perfessus, Trans-*
actus. * Ple get it Done against
 night, *Effectum hoc reddam ad ves-*
peram.
 Done-hours, *Hore canonice*.
 A Donee, *Dono affellus, Munere do-*
natus.
 I have Done, *Feci*. * I have Done
 nothing to day, *Nullam hodie line-*
am duxi. * Well I have Done, *Hem-*
defino.
 A Donour, *Donator*.
 Donoy [in France] *Dinia*.
 A Doom, *Sententia, Judicium*.
 Doomday, *Dies judicii*.
 A Doomsman, *Judex*.
 A DOOR, *Ostium, Fnuus, Fries*.
 * Get you in a Doors quickly.
Ite intro cito. * Open the door
 some Body, *Aperite aliquis ostium*.
 * You thrust me out of Doors.
Me extraxisti ex edibus. * He went
 just now out of Doors, *Modo exi-*
bat foras. * Next Door to the
 School, *In proximo Scholæ*.
 At the Door, *Ad fores, pro or præ-*
foribus. * She heard I stood at
 Door, *Ante ostium me audivi*
fore.
 A little Door, *Ofiolium*.
 A Back-door, *Pestica, Posticum*.
 A folding door, } *Valvæ bifores*.
 Two leav'd door, }
 To Bolt a Door, *Fres pessulis eccu-*
dre.
 To knock at the Door, *Fres pulsare*.
 A Door-bar, *Vellis, Repagulum*.
 A Door-bolt, *Obex, Pellulus*.
 Door-eale, *Opus cujus ostium fabrica-*
tum [ex quatuor assulis sese interse-
cantibus.
 Door-checks } *Antes, ium*.
 Door-posts }
 A Door-keeper, *Ostiorius, Fmitor, m-*
mitrix, f.
 A Door-sil, *Limen, inir*.
 Within doors, *Intus*.
 Out of Doors, *Foras*.
 From Door to Door, *Ostiatum*.
 Dor river [in Herefordshire] *Dorus*.
 Dorcas [a woman's name] *Dorcas*.
adis.
 A Dorce [fish] *Faber, Gallus mari-*
nus.
 Dorchester [in Dorsetshire] *Dore-*
stria, Dorsetia, Duntum, Durnum.
Durnovaria.
 Dorchester, adj. } *Dorcensis, Dors-*
Of Dorchester, } tensis.
 Dorchester [in Oxfordshire] *Dor-*
setia, Durocalthum, Hydropolis.
 The } *Dorce* } [fish] *Faber*.
 } *Dory* }
 Dorick, *Doricus*.
 A Dorman [great beam] *Tignum*.
 Dorman, *Dormiens*.
 Dorman [supremacy] *Imperatus*.
 A Dormer, *Fenestra intra domus in-*
flum extrucla.
 A Dormito-y, *Dormitorium*.
 A Dornouse, *Gus, irri*.
 A Place where Dornice are kept
Gharium.
 Dornford [in Huntingtonshire] *Dor-*
naville.
 Dornick [in Flanders] *Tornacum*.

Dormock [in Scotland] *Dunredum*.
Doro [a river in Ireland] *Oboca*.
Dorothy [a woman's name] *Devotæ*.
A Dorp, *Pagus, Viculus*.
The Dor-hawk, *Accipiter cantabroptagus*.
A Dorr, *Scarabæus arboreus*.
To Dorr, *Confundo, Obluſuſfacio*.
A Dorry [filth] *Awata*.
A Dorler, *Corbis deſſuaria*.
Dorſethire, *Dorſetta, Dorſetania, Duria*.
Dorſethire, adj. } *Dorſettenſis*.
Of Dorſethire, }
Dorſethire-men, *Dorotriges*.
Dort } [in Holland] } *Dordra-*
Dortrecht } *cum*.
A Dort [drone] *Fucus*.
A Dorter, }
Dorture, } *Dormitorium*.
Dortmund [in Weſt-phalia] *Tremonia, Trolmania*.
A Doſe, *Diſſis, it.*
A Doſel, *Conopœum regale*.
A Doſen, *Duadecim, Duodenum, Dodecat, Aſſis, Solidus*.
A Doſſer, *Corbis deſſuaria*.
A Doſſer-carrier, *Corbulo*.
To Dote, *Deliro, Deſipio*.
To begin to Dote, *Deſipiſco*.
Dotard } *Delirius, Deſipiens*.
Doter }
An old Dotard, *Senecio, Tædulus*.
A Doting } *Deliramentum, deliratio*.
Dotage, } *delirium*.
Doting, *Delirans, delirius, deſipiens, Vicius*.
A Doting tree, *Arbor vetuſtatem adpta*.
Full of doting, *Delirabundus*.
Dotingly, *Aniliſter*.
A Dot, *Muci globus* or *Grumus*.
A Dottrel, *Morinellus, Avis fatua, Delira, imitatrix*.
The Dowane, *Telonium Lugdunenſis*.
Douzy [in Flanders] *Duacum*.
Double, *Duplex, Geminus*.
To Double, *Duplico, Geminis*.
To half Double, *Semiduplico*.
To Double four times, *Quadruplico*.
A Double cloth, *Diploma*.
The Double or Duplicate, *Duplum, Duplo*.
Three Double }
Three times Double, } *Triplex, Tri-*
Four Double, } *plus*.
Four times Double, } *Quadruplex*.
Five times Double, *Quintuplex*.
Ten times Double, *Decuplus*.
Doubled, *Duplicatus, Geminatus*.
A Doubler, *Duplicator*.
Doubles, *Diplomata*.
A Doublet, *Diplois, Therax*.
Doublets, *Lacus alacritus*.
To play at doublets, *Daplo ludere*.
A Doublet, *Gemma mangonata, interpleta*.
A Doubling [in heraldry] *Duplicatura*.
A Doubling, *Duplicatio, Geminatio*.
Doubling-wife, *Geminatio*.
The doublings of a hare, *Turbata leporis veſtigia, Leporis fraus*.
To run Double [as a deer when hunted] *Fruſtrari venatori*.
Double-tongued [herb] *Uvularia*.
Double-tongued, *Ambiguus, Fallax*.
Doubly, *Dupliciter*.
To Deal Doubly, *Fravariſſe, Huc & illic nutare, inter utramque partem ſuſcitare*.

A DOUBT, dubium, dubitatio. * I make no doubt but, *Nullus dubitans quin--*. * There was no doubt at all made of it, *de eo nunquam omnino est dubitatum*. * Pur me out of doubt, *me libera metu*. * Gravelly no doubt, *Severe sanè*. * You make more doubts than there needs *Nadum in scirpo queris*.
To Doubt } *Ambigo, Hæreo, A-*
Be in doubt } *nimi pendere, Huc il-*
luc inclinare. * There is one thing, yet that I doubt of, *At mihi unus scrupulus etiam restat*. * I doubt he will not live, *In dubio vita est*. * I Doubt you are all troubled sometimes, *Suspicio te interdu gravius commoveri*. * I confess I am very much in doubt what the matter should be that, *magnopere me hesitare confiteor quid sit que-*
re.
Without doubt, *Proculdubio, sine controversia*.
To keep one in doubt, *Animum alieus suspendere*.
Doubted, *dubitatus, In dubium vocatus*.
A Doubter, *Hæsitator*.
Doubtful, *Ambiguus, Anecep, dubius, incertus*.
A Doubtful Speech, *Ambibolgia*.
Doubtfully, *Ambigüe, dubie, hesitante, incerte*.
Somewhat doubtfully, *Subdubie*.
Doubtfulness, *Ambiguitas*.
A Doubting, *dubitatio*.
Doubtless, *Proculdubio boud dubitatio, Certe*.
The Doubtless of a Deer, *Testiculi cervini*.
A Doucet [Custard] *Artozala*.
Dove River [in Darbyshire] *Doveus*.
A Dove, *Columba, Columba*.
A Ring-dove, *Palumbus torquatus*.
A Stock-dove, *Palumbus*.
A Turtle dove, *Turtur*.
A Young-dove, *Fulvus columbinus*.
Dove [adj] } *Columbinus, co-*
Of or like a dove } *lumbaris*.
Dove-colour }
A dove cote } *Columbarium*.
A dove-houle }
Dove-like, *Columbatus*.
Dove-colour, *Color columbinus*.
Doves-feet [herb] *Geranium*.
Dove-tail [in Zinzery] *Impagies*.
Dover [in Kent] *Deveria, Dovers, Doris, Dorobrina, Dubris*.
Dough, *Massa*.
To kneed dough, *Farinam Sabigere*.
Doughie bread } *Panis molli-*
Dough baked-bread } *coltus*.
Doughty, *Fortis, Animus, Magnanimus, Strenuus, Validus*.
To Dook, *Immergo*.
The Douker, *Mergus*.
To Dook down, *Suffido*.
Doukens [in Picardy] *Dulendum*.
The Dour [a river in Aquitaine] *A-turus*.
Douro [a River in Portugal] *Du-rus*.
Dousable [a womans name] *Dulci-bella*.
Doufe [a womans name] *Dulcia*.
A Doufet, *Osgala*.
The Doux [a river in Burgundy] *Dubis, Almusdubis*.
Dowager, *dotaria, dotata*.
A Dower, *dos, dotis*.
Young dow, *Lunago*.
Dowlais, *Lintemen creffus, & re-lutius*.

Down [in Ireland] *Dunum*.
Down, *lanugo*, *inis*.
Down [of feathers] *vellus*, *eris*.
Down [of flowers] *pappus*.
Down [of thistles] *pappi*, *orum*.
A Down [green hill] *collis*.
A Down [plain] *planities*, *campus*.
Down, adv. } *deorsum*.
Downward }
DOWN [go down] *descende*.
I am down [gone down] *descendi*.
I am down [fallen] *cecidit*.
Down the water, *amnis prono, flumine secundo*.
Down to, *usque ad*.
Down the wind, *ad insipiam vel egestatem redactus*.
Right Down, *perpendicularis*.
Right Down [adv.] *deorsum, pessum*.
A Downright man, *simplex*.
A Downright blow, *ictus supernè illatus*.
The going Down of a hill, *clivus*.
The going Down of the Sun, *solis occasus*.
With the face Downward, *pronus*.
Down-weed, *cyanaria, gnaphalium, centunculus*.
Downy } *mollis, tener*.
Soft as Down }
A Downy, *dor*.
To give a Downy to, *doto*.
Given in Downy, *dotatus*.
Having a Downy, *dotatus*.
Having no Downy, *indotatus*.
To Dowle, *pugno, percutere*.
A Dowle [cushard] *ogula, ortogala*.
The Dowlets of a Deer, *testiculi cervini*.
The Doxology, *doxologia*.
A Doxy, *meretrice*.
To Doze, *obstupescere*.
Dozed, *stupescatus, attentus, vertigine laborans*.
A Dozel [faucet] *Sipho*.
A Dozen, *dodecat, duis, assis, solidus*.
A Drag, *prohibulum*.
A Drabber } *veli aditamentum, an*
A Drabbler } *larium*.
Drag, *siliquæ, esca præcina*.
Drag-y, *maleficus, lædicosus*.
A Drag, *rheda, tragula*.
To Drag, *trahere*.
To Drag [by the hair] *crinibus pretrahere, raptare*.
A Drag-ho, *se, equus rhedarius or jugalis*.
A Drag-net, *relejaculum, verruculorum*.
Gum-dragant } *gummi tragacanthi*
Dragant } *numi*.
Dragged, *trahitur, correptus*.
Dragges, *quæquid navi appendet et ab ea trahitur*.
Dragging, *trahitabundus*.
A Dragging, *trahitatio, correptio*.
Draggle-tail, *vestim trahens*.
To Draggel, *pertrahere, cultus*.
A Dragon, *draco*.
A female Dragon, *dracæna*.
A little Dragon } *dracunculus*.
Young Dragon }
A Sea-Dragon, *draco marinus*.
Dragon's blood, *sanguis draconis*.
A Dragon-stone, *dracemites, is*.
A Dragon-tree, *draco arbor*.
A Dragon-fly, *libella*.
Herb-Dragons } *serpentaria*.
Dragon-wort }
Small Dragon-wort, *dracunculus*.
Snap-Dragon [herb] *antirrhinum*.
Dragenera [a Spanish Island] *Colubaria*.

A Dragoon ³ *equus, sclopetarius, ca-*
Dragoonier ³ *topolarius.*
Draguignon [in Provence] *dragumi-*
anum.
A Drac, *traka.* See Dray.
To Drain, *dejicco, derivo, aquamili-*
ceve.
Drainable, *desiccabilis.*
Drained, *deficcatus, derivatus.*
A Draining, *deficcatio, eliquatio.*
A Drake, *anasmas.*
A Sea Drake, *mergus major.*
A Drake [gun] *formentum ballicum.*
Drakes root, *contrayerva, L.*
A wild Drake, *anas minor palustris.*
Fire-Drakes, *foces pyrobolæ.*
A Dram, *drachma.*
I Drank, *bibi.* See Drink.
Dramatick, *dramaticus.*
Drap de berry, *pannus Biturigum.*
Drape-fleece, *oves rejiculae.*
A Draper, *pannarius, panni mercat-*
or.
A Woollen-Draper, *lanarius.*
A Linnen-Draper, *linteo,*
Draper, *pannaria.*
Drapery [in carving] *voluta.*
Dravania [a river in Poland] *Vistula,*
la.
I Drive, *pepuli.* See Drive.
The Drive [a German river] *Drav-*
uur.
A Draught [first copy] *exemplar,*
initium, rasis instrumenti delineatio.
* I have lent you a Draught
of the Will, *Exemplar testamenti*
tibi misit.
A Draught [shape] *lineamentum.*
* When he is able to make the
draughts of the letters, *Quum ductus*
litterarum sequi poterit.
A Draught [pull] *missus, tractus.*
A Draught [in drinking] *basillus.*
A Draught of a net, *jalius, fis.*
A Draught [privy] *latrina, forica.*
Draughts [the play] *ludus latruncu-*
lorum simplicior.
Draught-cattel, *hypergygia.*
A Draught-horse, *equus jugalis.*
Drauk [herb] *gramen brevis.*
Draun [a river in Lorraine] *Drac-*
onis.
Draw [a river in Germany] *Drav-*
us.
TO DRAW, *trahæ, duco.* * You
may draw him which way you will
with a twine thread, *Pauli momen-*
to tunc illic impellitur. * He draws
trenches a-croß the ways, *Fossas*
transversas vias perducit.
To Draw along, *verro.*
To Draw afinder *diripio.*
To Draw away, *abstraho, subluco.*
To Draw a river away, *flumen aver-*
tere.
To Draw back, *retrahæ, revoco.*
To Draw back [refuse] *detrecto.*
To Draw blood, *sanguinem detra-*
here.
To Draw a bow, *arcum sinuare, in-*
curvare.
To Draw breath, *anælo, spiro.*
To Draw cloth, *pannam felino.*
To Draw cuts ³ *sectior.*
To Draw lots ³ *sortior.*
To Draw down a relation, &c. *par-*
duco, contexto.
To Draw a draught in writing, *de-*
scribo.
To Draw the first draught [as pain-
ners] edambro, culines.
To Draw drunk, *promio.*
To Draw dry, *exaurio, exsiccatio.*

To Draw by fair means, *suadeo, induco.*
 To Draw forth, *extraho, exaurio.*
 To Draw by force, *pertraho rapio.*
 To Draw forward, *produco.* * To draw one on with hope, *sperducere or lallare.*
 To Draw fowls [as Cooks] *eviscero,*
 To Draw w th a hook, *inunco.*
 To Draw [as hounds] by scent, *inveffigo, odoror.*
 To Draw in, *illitio.*
 To Draw in or dolo, *contraho.*
 To Draw in length, *produco, protraho.*
 To Draw [limb] *delineo, depingo.*
 To Draw money, *nummus numerare.*
 To Draw near, *appropinquo,* accede.
 To Draw nigh *do.*
 To Draw off, *revoco, avoco, retraho.*
 To Draw over, *trahicio.*
 To Draw out, *exaurio, extraho.*
 To Draw a sword, *gladium stringere.*
 To draw a sword hastily, *gladium vaginâ proripere.*
 To Draw a fore, *excutero.*
 To Draw to, *attraho.*
 To Draw together, *contraho.*
 To Draw up, *haurio, extraho.*
 To Draw up [an army] *ordino, dispono, digero, in ordinem adducere.*
 To Draw up the Army to the City, *admoveat exercitum ad urbem.*
 To Draw water, *exantlo.*
 To Draw water in a sieve, *cribro aquam baurire.*
 A Draw-bridge, *pontus versatilis.*
 To let down a Draw-bridge, *duclarium pontem demittere, reducere, relaxare.*
 A Draw-latch, *latrunculus.*
 A Draw net, *verriculus.*
 A Drawer, *traher.*
 A Vinner's Drawer, *caupo.*
 A Drawer back, *recedere.*
 A Drawer of broad-loch panri polio
 A Drawer of water, *exantlor.*
 A Drawer [box] *cistella pontulæ, capfulator stitit, locus cursor.*
 Drawers [Lining] *subligaculum.*
 Having Drawers on, *coligatus.*
 Drawing *duclarius.*
 A Drawing, *tractio.*
 A Drawing away, *abduccio.*
 A Drawing back, *retrahitio, defestio.*
 A Drawing by fair mean, *suasio.*
 A Drawing forth, *extrahitio, evul-*
 Drawing out, *exilio.*
 A Drawing in, *inductio.*
 A Drawing in length, *productio.*
 A Drawing [limbing] *delineatio.*
 A Drawing nigh, *appropinquatio.*
 A hully Drawing of a sword, *gladii è vagina præceptio.* * They are daggers drawing, *Inter se digladiantur.*
 A Drawing of water, *aque exantlatio.*
 To drawl in ones speech, *lente proterrere verba tardiloquis esse.*
 TO BE DRAWN, *trahor, ducor.*
 * They are drawn by reward, *Pretio ac mercede ducuntur.* * He could by no means be drawn out to fight, *Nullo ratione ad pugnam elici potuit.* * He is drawn in, *arundinis verberat.*
 Drawn, *tractus, haustus.* * Drawn Wells are seldom dry, *Puteus ꝑ bauriatur melior vit.*
 Drawn away, *abtractus, abreptus*

DUM

DUR

DUT

clinare, sublevere.
 Ducked, *Submersus.*
 Having Ducked, *Urnatus.*
 A Duck, *Urnator.*
 A Ducking, *Urnatio, submersio.*
 A Ducking down for fear, *Declinatio, corporis inflexio.*
 A Ducket, *Ducatus, numisma ducale.*
 Ductile, *Ductilis.*
 A Dudgeon-halt Dagger, *Pugio cum apato in nubrio.*
 To take in Dudgeon, *Indignor, indignationem concipere.*
 Dudley [a Man's Name] *Dudleius.*
 A Dushman, *Formido.*
 Dulciman, *Altitudo, mente alienatus.*
 DUE, *Debitus, justus.* * He set upon them in due season, *Eos in tempore aggreſſus eſt.* * To enterpriſe a thing without due Reverence, *Illis manibus rem accipere.*
 A Due, *Debitum.* * To remit ſomething of his Due, *de jure ſuo cedere.*
 To be due, *Debetur.* * Money begun to be due, *Pecunia capta debet.*
 A Duel, *2 Menmachia, certamen Duellum, 2 ſingular.*
 To fight Due's, *Stigmatum committi.*
 Dug [of dig] *Foffus.*
 A Dug, *Mamma, ubi.*
 A little Dug, *Mimula.*
 Of the Dugs, *Mammillaris.*
 Having great Dugs, *Mammofus.*
 Douglas [in Scotland] *Duglajum.*
 Dug-tree, *Memvera.*
 Duisbourg [in Germany] *Daisburgum.*
 A Duke, *Dux.*
 A little Duke, *Duculus.*
 A Duke-home, *Ducatus, ut.*
 To Dutchie, *Edale.*
 Duleigno [in Dalmatia] *Olebinium, Uleimium.*
 A Duleimer, *Sambucus.*
 DULL, [blunt] *Hebes, obſcuſus.*
 * If you be Naturally Dull, *Si ſis natura tardior.* * See what a Dull Fellow he was, *Incredibilem ſuſtinentem hominis cognoviſſe.*
 Dull of Apprehenſion, *Stupidiſſimus, craſſus, natus obſcuſus.*
 Dull of Hearing, *Surdus.*
 Dull weather, *Aer nubilus, nubiloſus.*
 A Dull wit, *Pinguis ox craſſa merneris.*
 A Dull Horſe, *Equus piger, ſegniſſes.*
 To Dull, *2 Hebeo, Tundo, Obſtupo.*
 Make Dull, *2 do.*
 To grow Dull, *Hebeſco, torpeſco.*
 Somewhat Dull, *Tarduſculus.*
 A Dull-pated Man, *Homo nulla cogitatione.*
 A Dullard, *Hebes, Bards, fungus, ingenuſ tardus.*
 A very Dullard, *Male inſectior.*
 Dulled, *Hebetatus, contuſus, ſuſpectus.*
 A Dulling, *2 Hebetatio.*
 Making Dull, *2 Hebetatio.*
 Dully, *2 uſe.*
 Dulleſs, *Hebetudo, ſignities, tarditas, torpor.*
 Duly, *Serio, penſitate.*
 Dumb, *Muteus, tacitus.* * Dumb Folks get no Land, *Amicus perdit ſilentium.*
 To be Dumb, *Obmutefco.*
 To ſtrike one Dumb, *Silentium inducere, Obſtruo.*
 Dumbly, *Mute.*

Dumfriſe [in Scotland] *Corda Selgouanum.*
 A Dump, *Stupor, torpor.*
 In a Dump, *Meditandus, attonitus.*
 To put in a Dump, *Stupeſcacio.*
 To be in a Dump, *Stupor, torpor.*
 To be driven into a Dump, *Stupeſco, obſuſco.*
 To Dun one, *Aures obtundere, impoſtione debita expoſcere.*
 Duna [a River in Poland] *Duinus.*
 Dunbar [in Scotland] *Bara, Vava, Dunbarum.*
 Dunblane [in Scotland] *Dunblanum.*
 Dunbritton [in Scotland] *Britannicum.*
 Duncan [a Man's Name] *Duncanus.*
 A Dunce, *Stipes, caudex, Bardus, plumbei ingenii.*
 Dunc-down [Herb] *Typba.*
 Duntalk [in Ulſter] *Duntheranum.*
 Dundee [in Scotland] *Aletum, Deidonum.*
 Dunebour [in Letteland] *Duneburgum.*
 DUNG, *Stercus, ſimus, oletum.*
 To Dung, *Alvum exonerare.*
 To Dung the Ground, *Stercorare.*
 Sheeps-dung, *Pilula, ſucceda.*
 Man's-dung, *Merda.*
 Thin Dung, *Foria.*
 Dung [adj.] *2 Stercoratus.*
 Of Dung, *2*
 A Dung-fork, *Bidens.*
 A Dung-fly, *Musca ſtercoraria.*
 The Dung-beetle, *Pilularius.*
 A Dung-cart, *Bonna.*
 A Dung-tuner, *Stercorarius, foricarius exbauientiarum conductor.*
 Full of Dung, *Stercoroſus.*
 A Dung hill, *2 Stercorarium, ſi Heas of Dung, 2 metum.*
 To Fight on his own Dung-hill, *In ſuo quere curſore.*
 Dugged, *Stercoratus.*
 A Dugging, *Stercoratio.*
 Dungal [in Ireland] *Dunalia.*
 Dungarvan [in Ireland] *Dungarvanum.*
 A Dungeon, *Tullianum, baratrum, carcer ſubterraneus et caliginosus.*
 Dun colour, *color ſubſuſcus, ſubagilis.*
 A Dun horſe, *Equus ferrugineus.*
 Dun in the mire, *Ad incerta redallur.*
 Dungal [in Ulſter] *Dungalita.*
 The Dun neck [Bird] *Carruca.*
 Dunkelden [in Scotland] *Dunkeldinum, Caſtrum colatienum.*
 Dunkeren [in Ireland] *Iuernis.*
 Dun le Roy [in France] *Regiodunum.*
 Dunluce [in Ireland] *Dunluca.*
 Dunover [in Scotland] *Dunoverium.*
 Dunquerque [in Flanders] *Dunquerca.*
 Dunby [in Yorkſhire] *Dunum, Dunus ſinus.*
 Dunby [a P. omontory of Scotland] *2 Pterodrum.*
 Dunſers, *Monticulae.*
 Dunſtable [in Bedfordſhire] *Magnatum, Megomium.*
 Dunſtable [in Northumberland] *Dunſtable.*
 Dunſtable [a Man's Name] *Dunſtanus.*
 Dunſtaphage [in Scotland] *Euxinum, Stephanodunum.*
 Duole [in Lorrain] *Decempagi, Duodecim.*
 A Duplicate, *Diploma.*
 Dur River [in Scotland] *Duri, Duris.*

Durable, *durabilis, firmus, perennis, ſtabilis.*
 Durableneſs, *firmitas, perennitas.*
 Durably, *perennē.*
 Durance [a river in France] *durantius, druentius.*
 Of little Durance, *infirmitas, caducus.*
 To be in Durance, *incaſceror.*
 Duras [in France] *Duratum.*
 Duration, *duratio.*
 Durazzo [in Macedonia] *Dyrrhacium, Epidamnus.*
 TO DURE, *duro, ſupereſſe.* * It dured till our time, *Uſque ad etatem noſtram viguit.* * Whole wiſdom dured till their laſt breath, *quorum uſque ad extremum ſpiritus provellet eſt prudentia.*
 Duren [in Juliers] *Marcodurum.*
 Dureſs, *durities.*
 Dureſme [in Denmark] *Dunelmus, Durham 2 Dunelmia.*
 Durham, *adj.* *2 Dunelmensis.*
 Of Durham, *2*
 A Durgen, *nomen, pumilio.*
 During, *durans.*
 During long, *diuturnus.*
 A During, *duratio.*
 A During long, *diuturnitas.*
 During my ſtay, *durantifum.*
 Durlack [in Germany] *Durlacum, Butoris.*
 I Durſt [of dare] *auiſum ſum.* * He durſt not uſe a poor widow thus, *Non audeſet hec facere viduae mulieri.*
 Durt, *lutum.* See Dirt.
 Dusk, *2*
 Dusky, *nubilus, obſcurus, creperus.*
 Duskith, *2*
 To make Dusky, *inſaſco, olumbror, obſcuro.*
 Duskily, *obſcuſe.*
 Duskineſs, *obſcuritas.*
 Duſſeldorp [in the Dutchy of Berg] *Duſſeldorpium.*
 DUST, *pulvis, eris.* * It falls to the duſt, *Ad nihilum recidit.*
 Small Duſt, *pulviſculus.*
 A Duſt [blow] *colapſus.*
 Mill-Duſt, *molitura, pollen, inis.*
 Saw-Duſt, *ſcobs, obis.*
 File-Duſt, *amentum, 2 retinimen.*
 Pin-Duſt, *2 tum.*
 Duſt [ſweepings] *quiſquile.*
 Full of Duſt, *pulverulentus.*
 Duſt, *adj.* *2 pulvinarius.*
 Of or for Duſt, *2 pulvinaria.*
 A Duſt-box, *theſa pulvinaria.*
 To bring into Duſt, *in pulvrem redigere.*
 To raiſe Duſt, *pulverem mouere.*
 To Duſt, *pulvere conſpergo.*
 Duſted with a Fox-tail, *penicillo obſerſus.*
 A Duſter [of a Fox-tail] *peniculus.*
 Duſty, *pulvereus, pulverulentus.*
 To grow Duſty, *pulverefco, pulverem colligo.*
 Duſtineſs, *vis pulveris.*
 A Duſting, *pulveratio.*
 Dutch, *Belgicus.*
 The High Dutch, *Germani.*
 The Low Dutch, *Belga, Batavi.*
 Dutcheſs, *Duciſſa, Dux famina.*
 A little Dutcheſs, *Ducilla.*
 A Dutchy, *Ducatus, ſi.*
 The Dutchy-Court, *Curia Ducatus Lancastrenſis.*
 DUTY, *officium.*
 A little Duty, *officium.*
 It is your Duty, *nomen eſt.*
 It is our Duty, *in officio eſt.*

DYS

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I thought it my Duty, *meum eſſe putavi.*
 To do one's Duty, *munus preſtare, officium colere, munere perſungi.*
 Dutiful, *obſequens, officioſus, morigerus.*
 To be Dutiful to, *obſequor, morem alicui gerere.*
 Dutifully, *obſequioſe, officioſe.*
 Dutifulneſs, *obſequium.*
 Dwale [night-thade] *ſolium.*
 A Dwarf, *nomen, pumilio, bannucio, homunculus.*
 A Woman-Dwarf, *pumila, nana.*
 Dwarf-copreſs, *chamaecypariſus.*
 Dwarf-elder, *ebulus.*
 A Dwarf-tree, *Arbor pumila.*
 Dwa-ſhe, *ignis furvus.*
 TO DWELL, *habito, colo, commoror.*
 * He dwells by ill neighbours that is ſain to praife himſelf, *Lex in ore proprio ſoldeſcit.*
 To dwell by [near] *acceſco.*
 To dwell in, *incolo, inhabito.*
 To dwell in the Country, *ruſſico.*
 To dwell [inſiſt] upon, *inſiſto, immoror.*
 Dwelled in, *habitalus.*
 A Dweller, *habitor, incol.*
 A Dweller by, *accola, vicinus.*
 A Dweller on land, *terrecola.*
 A Dweller on the water, *undicola.*
 A Dwelling, *habitalus, commoratus, incolatus, ſis.* * 'Tis ill dwelling by bad neighbours, *Aliquid mali propter vicinum malum.*
 A Dwelling-house, *2 habitaculum, domus, 2 place, 2 metum.*
 A little or poor Dwelling, *habitaliuncula.*
 I Dwelt, *habitari.*
 To be Dwelt in, *habitalis.*
 Dwina [part of Moſcovey] *Duina.*
 To Dwell, *evaneſco, tabeſco.*
 Dwined, *conſumptus.*
 To Dye, *morior.* See Die.
 To Dye colours, *tingo, inſicio.* See Die.
 A Dye-house, *Officina tinctoria.*
 Dyed, *tinſus, imbutus.*
 Double Dyed, *2 bapſus.*
 A Dyer, *tinſtor.*
 Dyes-weed, *luteola.*
 A Dyal, *horologium.* See Dial.
 Dyſſir dwy [a river in Wales] *Dwy.*
 Dying, *moribundus.* * He is dying, *agit animam.*
 Dying a natural death, *qui natura conſeſcit, ſuo ſuo deſunſtus.*
 A Dying colours, *tinſtura, inſeſtus.*
 The Art of Dying, *bapſice.*
 Of Dying, *bapſicus.*
 Dynaſty [Government] *dynaſtia.*
 Dylarſie, *mala corporis conſtitutio.*
 Dylentery [bloody flux] *Dyſentery.*
 A Dyſury [difficulty of making water] *dyſuria.*

lets down twelve Acres for each man, *Duodena in ſingular homines jugera deſcribit.*
 Each other, *Mutuo, ſe invicem.*
 * Taking each other by the hand, *Manibus invicem apprehenſis.*
 On Each ſide, *utrinque, utrobique.*
 Eade [a woman's name] *Ada, Audas, Ila.*
 Eadgar [a man's name] *Eadgarus.*
 Eadwin [a man's name] *Eadwinus.*
 Eager [in taſte] *acer, acutus, acutus.*
 Eager [hence] *ferax, puerax.* * The Tyger being eager with hunger, *extremulata fametigeris.*
 An Eager deſire, *ſtudium cupidum, ſitudo volemens.*
 To be Eager, *acer.*
 To grow eager, *acceſco.*
 To grow Eager [earnest] *exardeſco.*
 S. mewhat Eager, *ſubacutus.*
 Eagerly, *acriter.*
 Eagerly [earnestly] *avidus.* * The dog barks eagerly, *canis acutus latrat.*
 Eagerneſs, *acerbitas, acrimonia, acritudo.*
 Eagerneſs [earnestneſs] *indium, acuitas.*
 An Eagle, *aquila.*
 A Sea Eagle, *oſſifraga.*
 Eagle, *adj.*
 Or like an Eagle, *2 aquilinus.*
 An Eagle-ſtone, *actilis.*
 The Golden Eagle, *Chryſetos.*
 The Black Eagle, *Melancor.*
 The Fowl-killing Eagle, *Morphones.*
 An Eagle, *Apule pulvis.*
 Ealdred [a man's name] *Ealdredus.*
 An Eam [unkle] *avunculus.*
 To Eam, *agnum parere, enſi.*
 Eamed, *carus.*
 Having Eamed, *enixus.*
 An Eam ng, *enixus, ſis, partus.*
 To Ear land, *terram colere, arare, laborare, ſubigare.*
 Earable land, *arum.*
 AN EAR, *auris.* * Prick up your ears, *Arrige aures.* * He is over head and ears in love, *In amore totus eſt.* * At the bottom of the ear, *in aure ima.* * Up to the ears in, *aurium tenuis immerſus.*
 A little Ear, *auricula.*
 They go in at one Ear, and out at another, *Dilia perſtant.*
 Ear, *adj.* *2 auricularis.*
 Of the Ear, *2 auricularis.*
 To whiſper in the Ear, *in aurem dicere, latus auribus arcum deponere.*
 To give Ear, *attento, auſculto.*
 Given Ear unto, *attento auditus.*
 Given Ear, *auritus.*
 A Giving Ear, *auſcultatio.*
 To lend an Ear, *attentum ſe addicere.*
 The Ear-ſp, *auricula.*
 The Ear-holes, *aurium meatus.*
 An Ear-pick, *2 auriculaſcium.*
 Ear-picker, *2 auriculaſcium.*
 The Ear-piece of an helmet, *caſſideus.*
 The Ear of a pot, *ansa.*
 An Ear-ring, *auris.*
 Ear-wax, *cerumen, aurium ſordes.*
 An Ear-wig, *ſubo, merula, ſerpen- tinaria.*
 A box on the Ear, *alapa.*
 To give one a box on the Ear, *in*

fringere alicui colapſum.
 Boxed on the Ear, *colapſus caſus.*
 A boxer about the Ears, *colapſiquator, alapam infractor.*
 An Ear of Corn, *ſpica.*
 To Ear, *2*
 Shoot forth Ears, *2 ſpicas emittere.*
 Bearing Ears, *ſpifer.*
 Bears Ears [herb] *auricula uſi.*
 Eared, *2*
 Having Ears, *2 auritus.*
 Lap-Eared, *ſaccus.*
 Having an Ear [handle] *anſatus.*
 Eared [as Corn] *ſpicatus.*
 Eared land, *terra arata.*
 An Earing of land, *aratio, ſubactio.*
 An Earl, *comes, itis.*
 An Earl's Wife, *comitiſſa.*
 An Earl-om, *comitatus, ſis.*
 Early [adj.] *matutinus.*
 Early [adv.] *matutinus, tempore.* * Very early, *Matutinus admodum.* * Not as yet, *his very early, Nondum ſciturum enim eſt educ.*
 Early in the morning, *multo mane, primo diluculo, primi luce.* * I ſent my Letters very early, *Litteras bene mane ſcripsi.*
 Earn [a lake in Ireland] *Earn.*
 To earn wages, *ſtipem mereri, lucrari.*
 To Eam within, *viſceribus commo- veri.*
 Eamed, *labore quaſitus.*
 An Earning, *ſtipendium.*
 EARNEST [vehement] *volemans, videris, acer.*
 Earnelt [terious] *ſerius, attentus, ſecular.*
 An Earnelt, *2*
 Earnelt-mon y, *arba, arribis.*
 In Earnelt, *2 ſerius, extra ſecum.*
 Good Earnelt, *2 comi ſco p. cal.*
 ex animo, *ſeri pice, revera.* * I am in good earnelt, *aliqui verum eſt.* * To chide in good earnelt, *Vero vultu furgare.*
 To be Earnelt upon, *urges.*
 To be very Earnelt, *vehementer agere.*
 To give in Earnelt, *in arribum dare.*
 Given in Earnelt, *in anteſſum prebitus.*
 A Giving of Earnelt, *arribum donatio.*
 Earneltly, *vehementer, inſtiter, ardent, avidus, clivus, ſtudioſe.* * I commended you to him as earnestly, and as diligently as I could, *Sic te commendavi ut graviffime diligentiffime potui.*
 So Earneltly, *tantopere.*
 Exceed up Earneltly, *flagrant.*
 Earneltneſs, *vehementia, fervor, ſtudium.*
 To Earn, *laſi conſultum immiſcere.*
 Earning, *conſultum.*
 The Earth, *terra, tellus, humus, ſolum.*
 A Bank of Earth, *agger, eris, pathetium, regillum.*
 Fullers Earth, *ſingula fuligum.*
 A Dutch of Earth, *ſſa.*
 Far Ear, *2 uſe agri.*
 A Fock's Earth, *vulpis antrum.*
 To Earch one's ſelf, *in terram ſe cecidit.*
 To caſt down to the Earth, *ſolo ade- quare, tendit ad terram.*
 To ſow to the Earth, *ſepelio, ter- re mendo.*
 A Feller to the Earth, *domit r.*
 A throwing down to the Earth, *demontio.*

E A

EACH, *quisque, unusquisque.*
 EACH ONE, *que, alteruter, ſingular.* * Each objected to other, *Uterque alteri obſect.* * At each word the let fall tears, *Verba inter ſingula ſudit lacrymas.* * He

A counterfeit Egyptian Impostor, *Jaculatorius*.
 Ehenheim [in *Alsatia*] *Enbeimum*.
 An Ejaculation, *Ejaculatio*.
 The Eye, *Oculus*. See *Eye*.
 To Eject [cast out] *Ejicio*.
 Ejection, *Ejectio*.
 E gh [well] *Eia*.
 Eh, h, *Oho*.
 An Eight, *Ottava*.
 The Eight on Cards, *Ogdoas*.
 Eight a clock, *Hora octava*.
 Eighth, *Ottavus*.
 An Eighth in musick, *Ogdoas*.
 Of Eight, *Ottontarius*.
 Eight times, *Oties*.
 Eight days hence, *Post octiduum*.
 Eightfold, *Octuplex*.
 Eight times as much, *Ottuplus*,
Ottuplo.
 Eighteen, *Ottodecim*.
 Eighteenth, *Ottodecimur*, *Decimus*
ottavus.
 Eighteen times, *Ottodecies*.
 Eighty, *Ottoginta*.
 Eightieth, *Ottodecimur Ottuagefinus*.
 Of Eighty, *Ottogentarius*.
 E gh y times, *Ottogies*.
 Eight hundred, *Ottoginti*, &, &. *a*.
 Eight hundredth, *Ottogentesimus*.
 Of Eight hundred, *Ottogentarius*.
 Eight hundred times, *Ottogentes*.
 An Elder hole, *Asylus*.
 Eumor river [in *Cumberland*] *Eimurus*.
 Emsbury [in *Huntingtonshire*] *Er-nulphicwida*.
 A Justice in Ire, *Justitiarius itinerans*.
 Eisel [vinegar] *Acetum*.
 Eissen [in *Germany*] *Eisela*.
 Either [the one or the other] *Uter*,
Alteruter, *Utervis*, *Uterlibet*. * That
 it hurt not either way, *Ne alteru-*
tro modo laedi. * I am weaker
 than either of you, *Minus habeo*
virum quam vestrum utervis. * It
 stops the blood on either side,
sanguinem fluentem ex utralibet
parte sistit.
 EITHER, [answering to or] is
 made by *Aut*, *Vel*, &c. as, they
 will Either profit or delight; *Aut*
prodesse volunt aut delectare. * Either
 two or none. *Vel duo vel*
numo. * None of your virtues is Either
 more acceptable or more ad-
 mirable than mercy, *Nulla de vir-*
tutibus tuis nec gravior, nec admirabilior
miser cordia est. * Nothing
 can be Either more convenient or
 proper, *Nihil potest fieri nec commodius*
nec aptius. * Nothing is Either
 mine or any mans, that may
 be taken away, *Nihil neque meum*
est neque cuiusquam quod auferri
potest.
 On Either part, *Utrunque*, *Utro* *ci-*
troque.
 Eke (also) *Etiams*.
 To Eke out, *Augeo*, *Assicio*.
 Ekelenfort [in *Denmark*] *Ekelen-*
fordia.
 Ekiel for Ezekiel.
 Ela, *Climacis musci summus gra-*
das.
 Elaborate [done exactly] *Elabora-*
tus.
 Elare [lifted up] *Elevatus*.
 Elapid, *P. ater* *Elapsus*.
 Elba [an Island in the *Tuscan Sea*]
Ilva.
 Elbe [a river in *Germany*] *Albis*,
 Elbeuf [in *France*] *Elbovium*.

END

Emulous *Emulus*.
An Emulsion, *Lac medicinala*.
Emunctories, *glandulae quibus superfluitates in corpora evacuantur*.
To Enable one, *Alicui vires sufficere*.
Enabled, *potens factus*.
An Enabling, *Vitium suppeditatio*.
To Enact, *decerno, Scisço*.
An Emeter, *Legum lator*.
Enamel, *smaltum*.
To enamel, *encausto pingere, inungere*.
Enamelled, *encaustus, inustus*.
An Enameller, *encaustes, metalli inustator*.
An Enamelling, *encaustice, metalli inustatio*.
Enamoured of, *Amore accensus*.
Foolishly Enamoured of, *perditamans*.
To grow Enamoured of, *alicujus amore accendi*.
Enargy, *Evidentia*.
To Enavigate, *enavigo*.
To Encamp, *Castrametari*.
To Enchain, *Catenis Vincere*.
To Enchain, *incanto*.
An Enchanter, *incantator, veneficus*.
An Enchanting, *incantatio, fascinationis*.
An Enchantment, *incantamentum, Praestigium*.
To Enchase, *Auro inferere*.
An Enchasing, *inferio*.
Enchafement, *inferio*.
Enchusen [in Holland] *Enchusen*.
To Encline, *inclino*.
To Enclose, *incluso, capo, circumsepio, circummunio, cingo*.
Enclosed, *inclusus, interseptus, circumclusus*.
An Enclosing, *circumsepio*.
An Enclosure, *septura, sepimentum*.
To Encomber, *impedire, implico, fatigo, turbo, vexo*.
Encombered, *impeditus*.
An Encombrance, *impedimentum*.
Encombrances, *Offensiones, infertunas, res adversae*.
An Encomer, *Encomiastes*.
An Encomium [commendation] *encomium*.
To Encompass, *Ambo, Circundo*.
Encompassed, *Circumtus*.
An Encompassing, *ambitus, us*.
TO ENCOUNTER, *Congredior, Occuro, Confugo, Quivum habere*.
An Encounter 2 *Congressus, Occur-*
E. ountering 3 *sus*. * The success of the Encounter was various, *vario certamine pugnatum est*. * He hoped to find some good opportunity of an Encounter, *Sperabat fore aliquam dimicandi facultatem*.
To Encourage, *animis, consolor, berber, excitio, extimulo, animum addere*.
Encouraged, *animatus, incitatus, accensus*.
An Encourager, *hortator, extimulater*.
An Encouraging 2 *hortatus, imitatio*.
Encouragement 3 *no, coërtatio, incitamentum*.
An Encrease, *incrementum, augmentum, cultus, profectus, accessio, rium*.
To Encrease [act.] *Augere, Augmentare, incrementum*.
To Encrease [noun] *Crescer, auger, auger, ingratificatio*.

Encreased, *Aulus, Cumulatus, Exaggeratus.*
 More Encreased, *Maclius.*
 Encreased in wealth, *Ditatus, Locupletatus.*
 An Encreaser, *Auctor.*
 An Encreasing [act.] *Augmentatio, Cumulatio, Adjunctio.*
 An Encreasing [neut.] *Accretio.*
 To Encreach, *Irrepto, Innuco, Intrudo, sensim invadere.*
 An Encreaching } *Alieni innuatio.*
 Encreaching }
 An Encyclopedy, *Encyclopaedia, res literariae, Eruditio.*
 AN END, *Finit, terminus, Eventus, Exitus, Meta, Scopus.* * So you may but work your end, *summissus id quod cupis.* * They were at their wits end, *Obstupuerunt, Attentis bene animis.* * He knows no end of his means, *Ipse nescit quid habet.* * Get you an end, *Adesto oculus, propterea, quid flas?* * I am afraid it should come to some ill End, *verer ne in verum erumpat.* * I fear what will be the End of it, *Timeo quorsum evadat.* * Near his end, *Sub exitu vitae.* * He cares not which end goes forward, *Siquae deinceps fert.* * He makes even at the years end, or makes both ends meet, *In diem vivit.*
 The End of a thing, *Extremitas, ora.* * In the End of the Street, *In ultima platea.* * He speaks what comes next to his tongue, *Eni, quicquid in buccam venit.* * From the beginning to the end, *a carceribus ad metam, Ab ovis ad mala.*
 To End [act.] *finis, Terminus, Concludo.* * He ends quarrels, *Controversias tollit.* * Things might have been fairly ended, *Res alacrum deducti possit.* * They End their sentences with numbers, *Claudunt numeris sententias.*
 To End [neut.] *Desino, Fero, terminor, Finem facere.* * The speech may End the Lecture, *Quam melius condit oratio.*
 To make an End, *Conficio, Perficio, Curam remanere, ad umbilicum ducere.* * I will not leave till I have made an end of it, *Hum definam donec perfecero.* * I will make an end of the old man, *Semi animum extinguam.* * Let them make an End between themselves, *lites inter se comp. nantis redimant, fiduciam faciant.*
 An ill End, *Exitum.*
 In the End, *denique, tandem.*
 Up an End, *Ereclius.*
 A growng towards an End, *Ad metam operis appropinquatio.*
 To what End, *Quorsum, quatenus.*
 To the same End, *Eodem.*
 To the End that, *Eo ut, In istum finem, Quo.* * To the End that I might not speak of, *Eo ut ne dicerem de.*
 For this End, *Hujus rei causa.* * I do not speak of it for this End, *Non eo hoc dico.* * They do for this End that, *Id agunt ob eam causam ut.*
 To no End, *Frustrat.* * It is to no End in the world, *frustrat operam sumis, iterum laus.*
 Most an End, *Plerumque, Plerimum, ut plurimum.*

Of an End, *Finalis.*
 Endable, *Terminabilis.*
 To Endamage, *Nocco, Obesse, damnum inferre.*
 Endamageable, *Nocuus.*
 Endamaged, *Laesus.*
 To Endanger, *Periclitor.*
 Endangered, *Finis, Effectus.*
 Not Ended, *Infectus, imperfectus.*
 Endless, *Perennis, Perpetuus, Interminatus.*
 An Ending, *Operis absolutio, Exitus.*
 AN ENDEAVOUR, *Conatus, Molimen, Nixus, Studium.* * By his perswasion and Endeavour, *Illo auctore atque agente.*
 To Endeavour } *Concr, Effort,*
 To do ones Endeavour } *molier, Studere, Operam dare or navare.* * I Endeavour it all I can, *Id ago sedulo.* * They Endeavour to raise themselves, *Constituntur ut se erigant.* * We did our Endeavour, *Constiti quidem sumus.* * They did their endeavour to hinder, *Impedire obstitantur.*
 To Endeavour to get, *Confessor, Expelo.*
 To Endeavour earnestly, *Contento.*
 Endeavouring, *Nitendum.*
 An Endeavouring, *Conatus, Nixus.*
 With great Endeavours, *Emet.*
 She endeveth [of a Hawk] digested.
 To Endite, *disco.*
 To Endire [accusative] *Alionem intendere, Nomen indicare, accusare.*
 Endited, *dictatus.*
 An Enditement, *Accusatio.*
 Endive, *Endiviv, Intybum.*
 Curled Endive, *Endiviv crispa.*
 Garden Endive, *endiviv hortensis.*
 Wild Endive, *endiviv sylvestris.*
 To Endorse on the back side, *a tergo scribere.*
 Endorsed [in Heraldry] *Indorsation.*
 To Endow, *doto.*
 Endowed, *ditatus, dote praeditus.*
 An Endower, *donator, patronus.*
 An Endowing } *dotatio.*
 Endowment }
 An Endowment of a vicaridge, *pen-sio ad vicarii sustentationem constituta (ten-sio ejus abalienato)*
 End-on [in Tbrace] *Arianapolis.*
 Endromit [in Pbyrgia] *Adramyttium.*
 To Endue, *doto, animum instrua-re.*
 Endued, *praeditus.*
 TO ENDURE, *Fero, patior, tolero.* * No man was able to Endure him, *Nemo perpati hunc possit.* * He Endures sore brunts, *Magnos impetus sustinet.* * He cannot Endure to marry, *Abhorret a nuptiis, a uxoria.*
 To Endure [continue] *duro, Perduro, Superesse.*
 Able to Endure, *Patiens.*
 Having Endured, *Possus, Perpassus.*
 Enduring, *Perpetuus, Tolerans.*
 Enduring long, *diuturnus.*
 An Enduring, *Tolerantia.*
 An Enduring [continue] *g] duratio.*
 AN ENEMY, *Inimicus, adversarius, Hostis.* * They boarded their enemies ships, *In hostium naves transcedebant.* * He is an enemy to peace, *a pace abhorret.* * He is friends with his enemies, *Cum inimicis in gratiam rediit.* * They durst not look the enemy in the

face, *Ne aspectum quidem hostis sustinere voluerunt.*
 Of an enemy, *Hosticus, hostilis.*
 Like an Enemy, *Hostiliter, Inimice, Infens.*
 Energetical [forcible] *Energeticus.*
 Energy, *Energia, Efficacia.*
 To Enervate, *Enervio.*
 Enervity, *debilitas.*
 Enervity, *fame exellus.*
 Enervated, *Enervatus.*
 To Enfeebled, *Infirmus, debilito.*
 Enfeebled, *debilitatus.*
 Enfeebled, *debilitatus.*
 To Enfeebled, *debilito.*
 To Enfeoff, *Feudi committere.*
 To Enflame, *Inflammo.*
 To Enforce, *coercio, Compello.*
 To Enforce [in Mathematica] *Confirmo, Roboro.*
 Enforced, *Coactus, Constrictus.*
 An Enforcement } *Coactio, Compul-sio, confirmatio.*
 To Enfranchise, *Manumittere, civitate donare.*
 Enfranchised, *Manumissus.*
 An Enfranchizer, *Civilitas donator, Vindex.*
 An Enfranchisement } *jure civitatis donatio.*
 To Enlarge, *obligo, devincio.*
 To Enlarge [neut.] *Fidei jubeo.*
 To Enlarge [in battle] *con fite, inv. praedium.*
 To Enlarge himself in an action, *Miscere se.*
 Engaged to some foolish female, *in-jam mulieris amore irretitus, ceco mulieris amore stolidi implicatus.*
 To Engage [land] *Opponere.*
 To take the Engagement, *Regimen monarchicum ejurare.*
 An Engagement [fight] *Praedium, pugna.*
 An Engagement [passing ones word] *fidei jussio, Vadium, nuntium.*
 To Engender, *Genero, Gigno.*
 Engendered, *Generator.*
 Engendered together, *Congeniti.*
 Of or for Engendering, *Genitalis, Genitivus.*
 Engem [in Westphalia] *Angrin.*
 Engetyn [in Transylvania] *Singidava.*
 An Engine, *Machina, Machinamentum.*
 An Engine [device] *Artificium, Ingenium.*
 Engined, *equaleo tortus.*
 A small Engine, *Machinula.*
 Engine [adj.] *Machinalis, Machi-*
 Of an Engine, *Artificium.*
 An Engineer, *Machinator, Machinarum artifex.*
 England, *Anglia.*
 Engleceery, *jus angli.*
 To Englayme, *Nauleo.*
 English, *anglus, anglicus, anglicanus.*
 English men, *Angli.*
 English Saxons, *Anglo-Saxones.*
 English-black maiden-hair, *Trichomines.*
 To Englut, *Satiare.*
 To Engraft, *Insero, ero.*
 Engratified, *Injunctus.*
 To Engrave, *insculpo, exculpso, incido.*
 Engraved, *insculptus, Celatus.*
 An Engraver, *Sculptor, Celator.*
 An Engraving, *Sculptura, Celatura.*
 An Engaving Instrument, *Colum.*
 To Engrofs [commo-dities] *Crimo, Appropie.*
 To Engrols, *In tabulas inferre.*

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Engury [in Galatia] *Ancyra.*
 An Engyscope, *Engyscopium.*
 To Enhance the price, *Pretium augere, amplificare.*
 Enhanced, *Pretio auctus.*
 An Enhancer, *Pretii auctor, mercis corrector.*
 An Enhancing, *Monopolium, monopolizatio, pretii auctio.*
 An Enigma [Riddle] *Aenigma.*
 Enigmatical, *Aenigmaticus.*
 Enigmatically, *Aenigmatica.*
 Enion [a Man's Name] *Aeneas.*
 To Enjoy, *Frui, potior.*
 Enjoyed, *Perceptus.*
 Having Enjoyed, *Potitus.*
 An Enjoyer, *Fructus perceptor.*
 An Enjoying, *Fructus perceptio.*
 Enjoyment, *Fructus.*
 To Enjoy, *Injungo, jubeo, mandare.*
 Enjoyed, *Jussus, Mandatus.*
 An Enjoyer, *Mandator.*
 Enisham [in Oxfordshire] *Insula.*
 Enineim [in Asia] *Urunca.*
 To Enlarge, *Amplifico, Amplio, dilato, defendo, extendo.*
 To Enlarge a Law, *Legi laxamentum dare.*
 To Enlarge Houses, *Hedus grandiores largiores facere.*
 To Enlarge [set free] *Ex carcere or custodia emittere, carcere laxare.*
 Enlarged, *Ampliat, Amplificatus.*
 To be Enlarged, *Potescit.*
 An Enlarger, *Amplificator.*
 An Enlarging, *Amplificatio, Pro-latio.*
 An Enlargement [out of Prison] *Ex custodia emissio, laxatio.*
 Enlased, *Illeaqueus.*
 To Enlignen, *Illumino.*
 Enlightened, *Illuminatus.*
 An Enlightening, *Illuminatio.*
 Enmity, *Inimicitia.*
 To Ennoble, *Nobilito.*
 Ennobled, *Nobilitatus.*
 An Ennobling, *Nobilitatio.*
 Enoch [a Man's Name] *Enochus.*
 Enodation, *Enodatio.*
 Enormity, *Avocitas, Indignitas, Enormitas, Flagitium.*
 Enormous, *Enormis, Nefandus, Nefarius.*
 Enormously, *Enormiter, Facinorosè, Flagitiosè.*
 ENOUGH, *Sat, satis.* * It is Enough, *Obe, jam satis est, sufficit.* * Is it not Enough that, *Parumne est quod?* * It is Enough to do one, *Abundè est alterum efficere.* * Enough and Enough again, *Satis superque, quantum sat est et plus satis.* * I had time enough, *Satis erat diem.* * Imperiously Enough, *Satis pro imperio.* * As soon as you are old enough to Judge, *Ut primum per ætatem judicium facere poteris.* * I have Enough to give you, *Mibi ad largiendum suppetunt copia.* * These things will be enough to live on, *Hac suppetabant ad vitam.* * Had we enough to do withal, *Si esset unde fieret.* * There are others enough, *Aliorum est affluum.* * And Caesar knew it well enough, *Neque vero id Caesarum fugiebat.* * Enough is as good as a Feast, *Illud satis est quod satis est.*
 To give Enough unto, *Satiare, satiare.*
 Enquired, *Delectatus.*

Enprice, *Mor, modus qui tenet.*
 An Enquest, *Inquisitio.*
 To Enquire, *Inquiri, quæro.*
 To Enrage, *Furio, are; Irrito, excitio, Simulo.*
 Enraged, *Irritatus, in furorem alius.*
 To be Enraged, *Irritari.*
 An Enraging, *Irritatio.*
 To Enrich, *Dito, locupletio, augeo.*
 Enriched, *Ditatus, Auctus.*
 To Enroll, *Inscribe, in acta publica referre.*
 Ens [in Austria] *Claudivium, Claudivium.*
 To Enslam a Hawk, *Accipitrem repargare, macerare, ad maciem redigere.*
 An Ensample, *Exemplum.*
 To Enscosse, *Circumvallo, vallo circumdare.*
 To Ensel Hawks, *Recens capterum accipitrum citra filo trajicere, & eodem filo restro illigare.*
 An Ensign, *Insigne, Signum militare, vexillum.*
 An Ensign, } *Signifer, Vexilli-*
 Ensign-bearer, } *fer, vexillarius.*
 Ensigns displayed, *Signa erecta.*
 Ensigns folded up, *Signa supina.*
 Enstheim [in Germany] *Enstheim.*
 To Ensnare, *Illequare.*
 To Enstall, *Inauguro, Intronizo.*
 Enstalled, *Inauguratus.*
 An Enstalling, } *Inauguratio.*
 Enstallation, }
 To Enstale, *Sequor, succedo, pascia contingere.*
 Ensting, *Sequens.*
 To Enstail, *Adicio, Hereditatem perpetuam posteris tradere.*
 To Entangle, *Iretio, impedio, intricico.*
 Entangled, *Impeditus, Implicatus, Iretitus.*
 To be Entangled, *Implicor, Circumreitor.*
 An Entangler, *Iretitor.*
 An Entangling, *Implicatio, implexio, involutio.*
 Entched, *Fædatus.*
 Entendance, *Servitium.*
 An Entendement, *Intentio, Propositum, menti.*
 TO ENTER, [act.] *Infero, Intro-duco, Intrudo.*
 To Enter [neut.] *Ingradior, intro, introco, subeo.*
 To Enter an Action against one, *Alitui dicam scribere, litem intendere.*
 To Enter a Young Beginner, *Tyrannem imbuerere.*
 Not to let one Enter a Town, *Opido aliquem prohibere.*
 To Enter in by violence, *Irrumpo.*
 To Enter in privacy, *Irrepto, illabor.*
 To Enter in a Bond for Appearance, *Vadimonium promittere.*
 To Enter into a Treaty for Peace, *De Conditionibus p. ce agere.*
 To Enter upon an Office, *M. gistratum mire, acce.*
 To Enter upon an Estate, *Copeffo, Hereditatem adire.*
 To Enter into Orders, *Initiari facris.*
 To Enter [in a Book] *Describe, in commentarium referre.*
 To Enter [one in the University] *In Academicum numerum referre or capere.*
 To Enter a Caveat, *Cautionem interponere.*

Entred into, *Initur, intratus.*
 To Enterchange, *Alterno, commutuo, reciproco.*
 Enterchangeable, *Alternus.*
 Enterchangeably, *Mutuo, vicissim.*
 Enterchanged, *Alternus, Mutuus.*
 Enterchange, *Commercium, Conversatio natu.*
 To Enterfeer, *Calces deterere, intertere, pedem pedi illidere.*
 To Enterfeer in matter, *Coincido.*
 The Enterfeering of a Horse, *Intertrigo.*
 To Enterlare, *Intermisceo, interpono, Consero, Revincio.*
 Enterlaced, *Interpositus, intertextus, consertus.*
 An Enterlacing, *Contextus, Tractellus.*
 To Enterline, *Lineas lineis interficere.*
 Enterlined, *Interlinearis, interser-tus.*
 An Enterlining, *Linearum interser-tio, interpositio.*
 An Enterlude, *Drama, atis; fabula.*
 Merr / Enterludes, *Attellane.*
 A Player of Enterludes, *Histrion.*
 A Writer of Enterludes, *Comicus.*
 To Entermeddle, *Immiscere se.*
 An Entermever, *Accipiter vicissim variis coloribus pennas mutans.*
 To Entermeze, *Spicio, Expiro.*
 To Entermeze, *Intermisceo.*
 The Hawk Enterpenns, *Accipiter pennas impedit or intricat.*
 Enterpleading, *Cognitio præjudicialis.*
 AN ENTERPRISE, *Capitum, molimen, conatus, res gesta, facinus.* * Fortune favours our Enterprizes, *Indulget ausu nostris Fortuna.*
 To Enterprize, *Aggredior, Conor, Aspicio, Molior, Suscipio.* * He Enterprizes above his Power, *Se supra vires extendit.*
 Enterprised, *Suscepit, gestus.*
 An Enterpriser, *Inceptor, molitor, Facinoris dux, autor.*
 An Enterprising, *Molitus, susceptio.*
 To Enterre, *Sepelio, humo cendere.*
 An Enterment, *Sepultura.*
 TO ENTERTAIN, *Excipio, com-plector, hospicio.* * I will entertain them Nobly, *Magnificè volo accipere.* * You Entertain my Son at your House, *Moeni ad te recep-tum filium.*
 To Entertain one with Stories, *Ad-mententi narrare fabulas.*
 To Entertain [keep] *Conseruo, alo, sustentio.*
 Entertained, *Acceptus, Exceptus.* * I was kindly Entertained, *Ego vero bil-re acceptus sum.*
 An Entertainer, *Hospes, itis.*
 Entertainment, *Hospitalium.* * He gave me Entertainment, *Me hospiti-ali accipiebat.*
 To give cold Entertainment, *Frigi-gida, jejuna, parum liberaliter ex-cipere.*
 Want of Entertainment, *Inhospitalitas.*
 To Enthral, *Mancipio, in servitu-tem redigere.*
 To Enthronen, *in solio collocare.*
 Enthustalim, *Emphusismus.*
 An Enthustal, *Emphusista, fanati-cus.*
 An Enthymem, *Enthymema.*
 To Entice, *Allicio, sollicito.*

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An Enticement, *Reclama.*
 Enticing, *Pellax.*
 Entire [uncorrupt] *Syncerus, purus.*
 Entire [whole] *Integer, totus.*
 Entirely, *Sincere, integre.*
 Entirely [dearly] *Unice, Conjuncte.*
 Entirely [wholly] *In totum, in solidum, ex asse.*
 An Entity [being] *Entitas, ens, res.*
 Entireness, *Integritas.*
 To Entitle, *Appello.*
 To Entomb, *Tumulo, Tumulo condere.*
 Entoyze [in Heraldry] *Circundatus.*
 An Entrail, *Intestinum.*
 The Entrails, *Exta, viscera.*
 An Entrance, *Ingressus, introitus, aditus.* * Here is no Entrance for you, *Cave canem.*
 An Entrance into a Colledge, *Admissio.*
 A forced Entrance, *Irruptio.*
 To give Entrance, *Foras aperire.*
 To make an Entrance to a Discourse, *Precursari.*
 To Entrap, *Alaqueo, inisco, decipio, callidus irretire, comprehendere.*
 Entrapped, *Irretitus.*
 An Entrapping, *Intracatura.*
 TO ENTREAT, *Oro, obsecro, obtestor.* * I Entreat you of all Loves, *Itroon ac sepius te rogo.*
 * I earnestly Entreat you, *te maxime rogo.* * I will Entreat Caesar for you, *Caesari pro te supplicabo.*
 To Entreat often, *Regito.*
 To Entreat [humble] *Trallo. See Treat.*
 Entreated, *Regatus, Exoratus.*
 Easie to be Entreated, *Exorabilis, tractabilis.*
 Not to be Entreated, *Inexorabilis.*
 An Entreater, *Precator.*
 Entreating, *Deprecabundus.*
 Humbly Entreating, *Supplex.*
 An Entreating, *Precator, rogatus.*
 Entreaty, * There is no Entreating of him, *Nihil est precari relictum.*
 A frequent Entreating, *Regitatio.*
 By Entreaty, *Precatio.*
 By easie Entreaty, *Exorabiliter.*
 Gotten by Entreaty, *Precarius.*
 Entred [begun] *Initus.*
 Entred into, *Penetratus.*
 Entred in the Principles of Learning, *Literis initiatus.*
 To be Entred into, *Provehere.*
 To Entremete, *Se immiscere.*
 To Entrench, *Valium accere.*
 Entricked, *Deceptus.*
 An Entring, *Ingressio.*
 Entrusion, *Vitiosa suntu occupatio.*
 To Entrust, *Fideli committere.*
 An Entry, *Animus, vestibulum.*
 An Entry to a place, *Aditus, ingressus.*
 The Entry of a River, *Fluminis ostium.*
 An Entry [in Law] *Ingressus in munitionem, &c.*
 To give Entry unto, *Admittere.*
 To Enucleate, *Emulare.*
 Enucleation [untolding] *Enucleatio.*
 To Envelop, *Invelo.*
 Enveloped [enwrapped] *Implicatus, involutus.*

To Envenom, *Veneno tingere, inficere.*
 Envenomed, *Venenatus.*
 Envy, *Invidia, malevolentia, livor.*
 To Envy, *invidere, malignor.*
 To Envy a little, *Subinvidere.*
 An Envoyer, *Invisor, excor.*
 Envyous, *invidus, lividus, malignus, malevolus.*
 Somewhat Envyous, *Subinvidiosus.*
 Envyously, *invidie, maligne, malevolenter.*
 To Environ [enclose] *Circundo, Circumvenio, Cingo, Circumscribo, &c.*
 To Environ with strength, *Communito, Circummunio.*
 Environed, *Circundatus, Circumspectus, Circumfusus, Cinctus.*
 Environed with a Guard, *Stipatus.*
 An Enveloping, *Circumsessio, Circundatio.*
 To Envelope, *invelo.*
 To Enumerate [reckon up] *Enumero.*
 An Enumeration, *Enumeratio.*
 An Enunciation, *Enunciatio.*
 An Envoy, *Nuncius.*
 To Enure, *Assuescio.*
 To Enure [like effect] *Succedo, inoleco, conduco.*
 Enured, *Assuescillus.*
 An Enuring, *Assuescillus.*
 Enuring [in Heraldry] *Embrua circumdatus.*
 To Enwrap, *invelo.*
 Enwrapped, *involutus.*
 An Enwrapping, *involutio.*
 En-, See In-
 The Epact, *Epacta.*
 Eperies [in Hungary] *Eperie.*
 An Ephah [Hebrew Measure] *Epha, Ephas.*
 An Ephemerides, *Ephemerides, ann.*
 An Ephemerid, *Calendarii tabulae artifex, Lunaris calendarii scriptor.*
 Ephelus [in Ionia] *Epefus.*
 Of Ephelus, *Epefus.*
 Ephesian, *Epefus.*
 Ephialtes [the Night-mare] *Inchus, Ephialtes, is.*
 An Ephod, *Ephod, is.*
 Ephraim [a Man's Name] *Ephraim.*
 The Epicene Gender, *Genus epicenium.*
 An Epick [Heroick Poet] *Poeta Epicus.*
 An Epicure, *Epicureus, kelus, Voluptuarius.*
 Epicurism, *ingluvies, gula, luxuria.*
 An Epicycle, *Epicyclus.*
 Epidemical, *Epidemicus.*
 Epideno [a River in Tessaly] *Apidonus.*
 The Epigastrium, *Epigastrium.*
 An Epigram, *Epigramma, atre.*
 Epigrammatical, *Epigrammaticus.*
 An Epigrammatist, *Epigrammaticus scriptor.*
 The Epilepsy [Falling-sickness] *Epilepsia.*
 Epileptic, *Epilepticus, Comiti.*
 An Epilogus, *Epilogus, conclusio.*
 The Epiphany [twelfth-day] *Epiphania.*
 Episcopy, *Episcopatus.*
 Episcopos, *Episcopos.*
 Episcopia [in Cyprus] *Curium.*
 An Epistle, *Epistola, litera.*
 A small Epistle, *Epistulum.*
 Epitolar, *Epistolarius, Epistolicus.*
 Epitola y, *Epistolarius, Epistolicus.*

An Epitaph, *Epitaphium, sepulchri inscriptio.*
 An Epithalamium [wedding song] *Epithalamium.*
 An Epitheme, *Epithema.*
 An Epithet, *Epitheton.*
 An Epitome, *Epitome, Compendium, Brevarium.*
 An Epitomist, *Epitomator.*
 To Epitomize, *Breviare, in compendium redigere.*
 An Epoch, *Era.*
 An Epod, *Epodos.*
 Epulosity, *ingluvies, effusa edacitas.*
 Equal, *Aequalis, par.*
 TO EQUAL, *Aequiparo, Aequo.*
 MAKE EQUAL, *quo, comparo.*
 Equal terms, *Conditiones aequae.*
 Equal weight, *Aequilibrium.*
 Equalled, *Aequatus, Aequali commissus.*
 Equality, *Aequalitas, paritas, atre.*
 To Equalize, *Alequo.*
 An Equalling, *Aequiperatio, Alequillizing.* * quatio, exaequo.
 Equally, *Aequaliter, pariter.*
 Equally [as well one as the other] *Aequae, iuxta.*
 Equanimity, *Aequanimitas.*
 Equanion, *Aequatio.*
 The Equator, *Aequator, oris.*
 Equetrarian, *Equetrus.*
 Equidistant, *Equidistant.*
 Equilateral, *Aequilateralis, eris.*
 The Equinox, *Aequinoctium.*
 Equinoctial, *Aequinoctium.*
 Equinoctial [adj.] *Aequinoctialis.*
 To Equip [store with Furniture] *infirno, adorn.*
 Equipage, *Pbalere, insignia, comitatus.*
 The Equipage of a Princes Court, *Pompa.*
 In full Equipage, *Copiose infirno.*
 To put in Equipage, *instruo, ordino.*
 Equipped, *Ornatus, instructus.*
 Equipollency, *Aequipollentia.*
 Equipollent, *Aequipollens.*
 Equitable, *Aequus, Aequitate praeditus.*
 Equivalence, *Aequivalentia.*
 Equity, *Aequitas, aequum.*
 Equivalent, *Aequivalens.*
 To be Equivalent, *Aequivalere, Aequipollere.*
 Equivocal, *Aequivocus.*
 Equivocally, *Aequivocus.*
 To Equivocate, *Terminus equivocus ludere, calidè mentiri.*
 An Equivocating, *Aequivocatio, Equivocation, & Colloquio in verbis ambiguis.*
 An Equivoicator, *Callidè mentis.*
 To Eradicate [root up] *Eradico, rad altius evellere.*
 Eradicated, *Eradicatus.*
 An Eradicating, *Eradicatio.*
 Eradication, *Eradicatio.*
 Erased [in Heraldry] *Easus, Avasus.*
 Erastus [a Man's Name] *Erasmus.*
 Erased [a River in Longa] *Erastus, Arastus.*
 Erchenbald [a Man's Name] *Archenbaldus.*
 Erding [in Bavaria] *Ardennum.*
 Ere, *Antequam, Priusquam.*
 Ere long, *Modo, Brevi.*
 Ere while, *Ere.*
 Ere now, *Ante hoc tempus.*

To Erect, *erigo, statuo, molior, constituo.*
 Erected, *erectus.*
 An Erector of Buildings, *Aedificiorum molitor.*
 An Erecting, *Molito, erectio.*
 Erection, *Molito.*
 Erdort [in Thuringe] *Bicurgium, Erpordia.*
 Ergel [in Caria] *Heraclea.*
 Ergotum, *Argumentatio, altercatio, disputatio capiosa.*
 Ergow [in Switzerland] *Verbigenus.*
 Erilli [in Lesbos] *Eressus.*
 Erillo [in Macedonia] *Acanthus, Andaristis, Apollonia.*
 Eristical, *Contentiosus.*
 Ekelens [in Guelderland] *Herculis castra.*
 Erlaw [in Hungary] *Agria.*
 Erldaph [a River in Austria] *Arlope.*
 An Ermin, *Mus ponticus.*
 The fur Ermins, *Muris pontici pellicula.*
 An Ermit, *Eremita.*
 Eremitical, *Eremiticus.*
 Erne, *Valde.*
 An Erne, *Pygargus bimularia.*
 Erne [a River and Lake in Ireland] *Ravius.*
 Ernelt, *See Earnelt.*
 Ernest [a Man's Name] *Ernestus.*
 Ernsul, *Mastus.*
 Ernio [a Mountain in Spain] *Hermus, Vindus.*
 An Errand, *Mandatum, nuncium.*
 To do an Errand, *Nuncio, mandata conficio.*
 To go on an Errand, *Capeffere jussa.*
 To send on an Errand, *Lego, Ablego.*
 To do ones Errand, *Criminari aliquem alteri.*
 An Errand-goer, *Nuncius.*
 Errant, *Meris. See Arrant.*
 Errant [wandering] *Erraticus.*
 Erratique, *erraticus.*
 Erre, *Via.*
 To Erre, *erro, aberro, oberro, fallor.*
 Which may Erre, *errabilis.*
 Erris [part of Africa] *Aegyptus inferior.*
 An Erring, *Erratio.*
 Erroneous, *errore imbutus, implicatus, involutus.*
 Erroneously, *Falsè.*
 An Error [fault] *erratum.*
 An Error [in Opinion] *Error, alucinatio.*
 In an Error, *Deceptus, a vero avius.*
 To be in an Error, *Hallucinar.*
 A writ of Error, *Breve de errore corrigendo.*
 Ers [bitter vetch] *Vicia valde amara.*
 Erst [heretofore] *Antebac, Dudum.*
 Erudition, *eruditio, litera humanioris.*
 Eruption, *Eruptio.*
 An Ery of Hawks, *Accipitrum pulitio.*
 Eryngos, *Eryngium.*
 Field-Eryngus, *Eryngium campestre.*
 Erzil [in great Armenia] *Zur-gura.*
 Erzurum [in great Armenia] *Ergurum, Theodosiopolis.*
 Ely [a Man's Name] *Isias.*

An Escape, *Fuga.*
 TO ESCAPE, *evado, effugio, aufugio, labor, subducere se.* * He Escaped the Judgment of Robbing the Treasury, *emarsit ex judicio peculatus.* * He is Escaped and gone, *Abiit, excessit, evasit, & apit.* * There can nothing Escape him, *Musca est.*
 To Escape by flight, *evolo.* * He Escaped by flight, *Subtraxit se fuga.*
 To Escape privily, *Subterfugio.*
 To Escape by struggling, *eluctor.*
 A means to Escape by, *effugium.*
 Escaped from, *eruptus.*
 Having Escaped, *Effusus.*
 An Escaping, *evasio.*
 The Elcault [a River in Flanders] *Scaldis.*
 To Elcheat, *Ad fiscum recidere.*
 Elcheage, *Ad fiscum recitus.*
 An Elcheator, *Qui refert ad seccatum conficatus.*
 TO ESCHEW, *Vito, devito.* * An Orator must Elchew tediousness, *Satiatas audientium Oratori fugienda.*
 An Elchewing, *Devitatio.* * Elchewing of Labour declares an idle Person, *Laboris fuga desidiam coarguit.*
 Elcombrera [a Spanish Island] *Scombraria.*
 Elcuage, *Scutagium, servitium militare.*
 Elchwege [in Hessen] *Eschwege.*
 The Elcural [a lately Monastery not far from Madrid] *Escorial, Scorial.*
 Eldron [in Armenia] *Theodosiopolis.*
 An Elhin, *Situla.*
 Elilles [in France] *Ocelum.*
 Elino [a River in Italy] *Aes fluvius.*
 Eske [a River in Scotland] *Isc.*
 Eskedale [part of Scotland] *Eskia.*
 Esling [in Germany] *Eslinga.*
 Etneey [Elderly] *Tus primogenitura, dignitas primogeniti.*
 Elpahere, *Series arborum fructiferarum, omnis invicem confertis & palis suffultarum.*
 Especial, *Praecipuus.*
 Especially, *Praecipue.*
 Espernay [in Champagne] *Spartanum, asprenciacum.*
 To Elpy, *Despicio, expro, speculor, obervo, depreendo.*
 Sent out to Elpy, *emissus.*
 Espinal [in Lorrain] *Spinalium.*
 An Elpier, *Speculator, explorator, Coryceus.*
 Elpales, *Accessioner, expleta.*
 An Elpying, *Speculatio, deprehensio.*
 An Elpying place, *Specula.*
 Elpouals, *Spanialis, ium.*
 To Elpouse, *Desponso, faminam sibi or femine se despiciere.*
 To Elpouse ones Cause, *Patrocinar, tuor, ab aliquo stare.*
 Elpoused, *Desponsatus.*
 An Elpousing, *Desponsatio.*
 An Elquire, *Armiger, eri.*
 To Elquip, *Navigia instru.*
 To Elkart, *Interlocare, extirpare.*
 Ad Essay, *Molimen, Specimen.*
 To Essay, *Aggered.*
 To rake the Essay of a Deer, *Pellus cervinum funder.*
 The Essay of a Deer, *Pellus cervi occip.*

An Essayer, *Aggressor.*
 An Essaying, *Molito.*
 An Essence [Being] *Essentia, natura.*
 An Essence [Chymical Extra] *Extrahis Chymica.*
 Essential, *essentialis.*
 Essentially, *essentialiter.*
 Estex, *Estexio.*
 An Elsom, *excusatio, causa non standi se.*
 To Elsom, *Aliquem se excusantem purgare.*
 Elstained, *Causarius.*
 To Elstablish, *Stabilio, Confirmo, Figo.*
 Elstablished, *Stabilitus, Fundatus, Constitutus, Ratus.*
 An Elstablisher, *Stabilitor, Firmator, Sanctor.*
 An Elstablishing, *Confirmatio, Constitutio.*
 An Elstablishment, *Stabilimentum, Firmamentum.*
 Elstamps [in France] *Stampae.*
 Elstanford [in Ireland] *Darinnm.*
 Eltapies [in Picardy] *Stabulastipule.*
 AN ESTATE, *Substantia, res familiaris, census, fortuna.* * I am plotting to get an Estate for them, *Illis studeo ut quom plurimum facerem.* * He has bettered his Estate, *Res familiarem amplificavit.* * He gives more than his Estate will bear, *Benignior est quam res patitur.* * As if their own Estate lay at stake, *Quasi sua res agitur.* * He heard that Dion had a good Estate fallen to him, *Auduit Dion pernam Hereditatem venisse.*
 Of good Estate, *Leceplis.*
 An Estate of Life, *Status, Condicio.* * He is grown up to Man's Estate, *Vivilem togam sumpsit.* * As soon as he came to Man's Estate, *Ut primum ex pueris excessit.*
 The Estate of the Body, *Valitudo, habitus.*
 An Estate [Order of Men] *Ordo.*
 An Estate [Honour] *Anphindo, Splendor, gradus altior.*
 The highest Estate, *Primatus.*
 Low Estate, *Abjectio, Condicio tenuis.*
 A Cloth of Estate, *Stratum regale.*
 Restored to his former Estate, *Reintegratus.*
 Este [in the Signeury of Venice] *Atze.*
 ESTEEM, *Pretium.* * It is now in no Esteem at all, *Nullo nunc in cenore est, nullus in mementi putatur.* * He is of some Esteem, *Aliquo habetur numero.* * According to the Esteem I have of you, *pro eo quanti te facio.* * This Fish was in great Esteem, *Celebre nomen Piscis hujus fuit.*
 To Esteem, *Astim, Duco, Habeo, Pendo.*
 To Esteem [Judge] *existimo, autumo, opinor, reputo, statuo.*
 To Esteem alike, *Aequipenso, Coastimo.*
 To Esteem better, *Antebaleo, antepono, Praepono.*
 To Esteem greatly, *Magnifico, Magnipendo.* * We ought to Esteem them dear, *Chari esse debent.*
 To Esteem little of, *Parvi ducere, flocci facere.*

EXC

Excoefs [in meat or drink] *Luxuria, Luxuries, intemperantia.*
Excessive, *immodicus, superfluus.*
Excessively, *immodice, immoderate, effusè.*
Excessive, *immoderatio, profusio, superfluitas.*
Excester [in Devonshire] *Exonia, Æsa Damnoniorum.*
Of Excester, *Exoniensis.*
To Exchange, *commuto, permuto.*
An Axohange, *permutatio.*
A just Exchange, *Permutatio æqua.*
The Royal Exchange, *Excanibium regium, Byrsa regalis.*
Exchange [adj.] *ad byrsam pertinenens of speñans.*
Exchanged, *permutatus.*
An Exchanger, *permutator, mercator, infitor.*
An Exchanging, *Communitio.*
The Exchequer, *æarium, fiscus.*
The Exchequer-office, *tabularium.*
An Exchequer-man, *thesaurarius.*
A Clerk of the Exchequer, *Librarius.*
Exche, *Tributum, Censur.*
An Exche-man, *Publicanus.*
Exchillon, *Excisio.*
To Excite [fir up] *excito.*
Excited, *Excitatus.*
Exciting, *provocativus.*
An Exciting } *excitatio, provocatio.*
Excitation }
To Exclaim } *exclamo, inclamo, vo-*
Exclame } *ciferor.*
An Exclamation, *exclamatio, vociferatio.*
Exclaimed against, *Rumore publico notatus, suffragiis populi damnatus.*
An Exclaimer, *exclamator. vociferator.*
An Exclaiming against, *Oblatio.*
To Exclude, *excludo.*
Excluded, *exclusus.*
Excluding } *Exclusivus, excipiens.*
Exclusive }
An Excluding } *Exclusio.*
Exclusion }
Exclusively, *exclusivè, cum exceptione, exceptione adhibita.*
To Excogitate [invent] *excogito.*
An Excogitation, *excogitatio.*
To Excommunicate, *excommunico, communione private, Excommunicatione, communione arcere.*
Excommunicate } *excommunicatus.*
Excommunicated } *ab ecclesia abdicatus.*
Excommunication, *Excommunication, anathema.*
To Excoriate [flea] *excorio, deglubio.*
Excoriated, *excoriatus.*
An Excoriating } *excoriatio.*
Excoriation }
Excretion [spitting] *excreatio.*
An Excremen, *excrementum.*
The Excrements, *alvi purgationes.*
Excrementitious } *excrementitius.*
Excrementitious }
An Excrelence, *carcinoma, alis.*
To Excruciate [torment] *excrucire.*
Excruciated, *excruciatius.*
An Excruciation [running out] *excrucio.*
Excusable, *excusabilis.*
AN EXCUSE, *excusatio, causa, pretextus.** * I is a good excuse, *honesto oratio est.* * What excuse shall I make? *cause quid dicam?* *

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have made my excuse, *babui purgationem*. * There is something to be said in Excuse of them, *habent aliquid excusationis*.
To Excuse, *excuso*. * Excuse me from doing it. *hujus rei gratiam fac mihi*. * Who are so much the less to be Excused, *quibus id minus ignoscendum est*.
To Excuse a matter, *fallum elevare*.
To Excuse himself by accusing others, *culpam transferre*.
Excused, *purgatus, excusatus*.
To have or hold one Excused, *condono, ignosco, excusatum habere*.
An Excuser, *excusator*.
An Excusing, *excusatio, purgatio*.
Excusable, *excusabilis, divus*.
Excusably, *excusabiliter, divè*.
To Excorate [curse] *excoror, devoveo*.
Excoriated, *devotus*.
An Excoriating } *excoratio, devotio*,
Excoriation } *dira, arum*.
TO EXECUTE, *exequor, fungor, obeo*.
To Execute in ones head, *vicariam aliam operam impendere*.
To Execute a malefactor, *reum capitale plectere*.
Executed, *Confessus, gefus*.
Executed [as a malefactor] *capite punitus*.
An Executour, *executor*.
An Executing } *executio*.
Execution }
* Put the commands in execution, *mandata confee*.
The Execution of a malefactor, *Supplicii capitalis inflictio*. * He suffered Execution, *carnificinam subiit*.
To do great Execution, *ingentem hostium caedem facere, terribilem edere stragem*.
The place of Execution, *carnificina, furcæ, patibulum*.
A writ of Execution, *libellus ad prætorum de possessorio delatando*.
An Executioner, *carnifex, ius*.
An Executour of a will, *Testamenti executor*.
Executory, *Executorius*.
Exegetical, *exegeticus*.
Exemplary, *exempli præbens, exemplum feribens, singularis, illustris*.
Exemplarily, *exemplariter, conspicue, insigniter*.
To Exemplify, *exemplifico, exscribo in exemplum proficere*.
An Exemplifier, *exemplificator, exscriptor*.
En Exemplification, *Transumptum, Apographum*.
To Exempt [free] *eximo, vindico, vacatione donare*.
Exempt } *exemptus, immunis, so-*
Exempted } *lutus*.
* We are Exempted from tributes, *Tributorum sumus exemptes*.
To be Exempted, *immunitatem habere, nude donari*.
Exemptible, *exemptendus*.
An Exemption, *exemptio, immunitas*.
Exequies, *exsequie, justa*.
AN EXERCISE, *exercitium, exercitio, studium*. * For the exercise of my memory, *exercendæ memoriæ gratia*.
Exercise [recreation] *Ludus, Gymnasia*.
Much Exercise, *exercitatio crebra*.
Exercise in all feats of Activity, *pancratium*.

EXO

A Place of Exercise, *Gymnasium*.
The first Exercise, *Tyrannicum*.
Of or for Exercise, *exercitarius*.
To Exercise, *exerceo, colo, agito, trahio*. * In these things I Exercise my wit, be swift *exercitatione ingenii*.
To Exercise an office, *fungi munere*.
To Exercise ones self, *Meditatio*.
Exercised, *exercitatus, afflicto*.
To be Exercised, *versor, afflicto*.
An Exerciser, *exercitator*.
Exercises, *ludi, certamina*.
An Exercising } *exercitatio*.
Exercitation }
To Exert [put forth] *Exero*.
To Exhale [breath out] *exhalo*.
Exhaled, *exhalatus*.
An Exhaling } *exhalatio*.
Exhalation }
To Exhaust [draw out] *exhausto*.
Exhausted, *exhaustus*.
To Exheredate, *Exheredo, Abicio*.
To Exhibit [yield] *extibeo, praestito*.
Exhibited, *exhibitus*.
An Exhibiting, *exhibitio*.
An Exhibition, *stipendium in praeparis vel studiosos erogatum*.
To Exhilarate [cheer] *exhilaro*.
Exhilarated, *exhilaratus*.
To Exhort, *hortor, adhortor, exhortor, oro*.
An Exhortation, *exhortatio, adlocutio*.
Exhortative } *Parantivus, Suf-*
Exhortatory } *rius*.
Exhorted, *monitus*.
An Exhorter, *Hortator*.
Exhorting, *Exhortatorius, Suf-*
Exhortation } *parantivus*.
An Exhorting, *tortamentum, suasio*.
An Exiccation [drying] *exiccatio*.
An Exigence } *necessitas, Angustia*.
Exigency } *summa difficultas*.
An Exigent [ocation] *Ocasio*.
An Exigent [Expedient] *Commendum*.
Exigent, *egenus*.
An Exigent [writ] *Exigenda*.
To bring to an Exigent, in *angustiam adducere*.
Exigenter, *Exigendarii*.
Exile [slender] *exilis, jejunus, lenuis*.
To Exile [banish] *relego. are*.
Exile [banishment] *Exilium*.
An Exile, *exul, ultis*.
Exiled, *relegatus*.
An Exilement, *exilium, relegatio*.
Eximious, *Eximius*.
Eximination, *Exinanitio*.
Exility, *exilitas, tenuitas*.
Existence, *existentia*.
To Exist } *existo*.
To be Existent }
An Exit, *exitus, periodus*.
Exodus, *Exodus, t.*
To Exonerate [unload] *exonerare, deonero*.
Exonerated, *exoneratus*.
An Exonerating, *exoneratio*.
Exorable [to be entreated] *exorabilis*.
Exorbitancy, *exorbitatio*.
Exorbitant, *exorbitans*.
To Exoroise } *exorcizo*.
Exoroize }
An Exorcism, *exorcismus*.
An Exorcist, *exorcista*.
An Exordium [beginning] *exordium, Prologus*.
Exornation, *Exornatio*.

EXP

Exotick, *exoticus, externus, barba-*
rum.
To Expand, *Expando, Explico.*
The Expanse of Heaven, *Expan-*
sum.
An Expansion [(spreading)] *expan-*
sio.
To Expatiate [wander] *expatiator.*
To Expect *expello, spero, præfolor.*
Expectant-ice, *expectativus, seu-*
dum ad bæredes a corpore certæ a-
licujus personæ emanantes restrit-
um.
Expectation } *expectatio, spes.*
Expectancy }
Full of Expectation, *expectabundus.*
Expedient, *expedient, commodus, u-*
tilis.
An Expedient, *ratio, modus.*
It is Expedient, *expedit, conducit.*
It is very Expedient, *peropus est.*
To Expeditate, *Expedito.*
Expediently, *convenienter, commode.*
To Expedite, *expedire, maturare.*
Expedition, *festinatio, maturitas.*
An Expedition [of fouldiers] *Pro-*
fectio militaris.
An Expedition, *expeditio.*
To Expel, *expelle, exigo, arce.*
Expelled, *exadit, expulsum.*
An Expeller, *exaditor, expulsor.*
An Expelling, *exadit, expulso.*
Expense, *impensa, sumptus.*
To Expence, *expendo, impendo.*
EXPERIENCE, *experientia, pri-*
culum, usus. * Experience is the
mistake of fools, *experientia stult-*
erum magistra.
Want of Experience, *inexperientia,*
imperitia, inscitia.
Of no Experience, *inexpertus, im-*
peritus.
To Experience, *experior, periculum*
facere.
Experienced, *expertus, peritus.*
An Experiment, *experimentum, spe-*
cimen.
To Experiment, *Experimentum fa-*
cere, tentare.
To Speak Experimentally, *Loqui*
experitus.
Expert, *agencus, compertus.*
Expert, *peritus, gnarus.*
Expertly, *græve, perite.*
Expiable, *piabile.*
Expensive, *perita.*
To Expire, *expiare, lustrare.*
Expired, *expialis, lustratus.*
An Expiring } *expitatio, piatio.*
Expiration }
Expiratory, *expiatorius.*
To Expire, *expiro, animam exhalo.*
To Expire [end] *determinor, fini-*
or, exio.
The time is expired, *Tempus abiit,*
clapsum or effluxum est.
An Expiring } *expiratio.*
Expiration }
To Exclaim } *explico, expono.*
Explicate }
Explained [explained] *explicatus,*
expofitus.
An Explaining } *explicatio, expofi-*
Explanation }
Explanation } *tio.*
Explication }
Explication } *explicatio.*
Explosion }
An Expletive, *Particula expletiva.*
An Expiicator, *explicator.*
Explicit, *explicatus.*
Explicitly, *Disertis verbis.*
To Explode, *explodo.*
Exploded, *explojzus.*
An Exploit, *altum, gestum, facinus.*

EXT

To Exploit, *Exquir, Gero, Patro*.
The doer of an Exploit, *Facinor-
osus*.
Exploited, *Patralus, Gessur*.
An Exploiting, *Patratro*.
To Explore [try] *Exploro*.
Explored, *Exploratus*.
An Exploring } *Exploratio*.
Exploration }
To Expole, *Expono, Objicio*.
To Export, *Exporto*.
An Exportation, *Exportatio*.
To Expofte to sale, *Produce*.
To Expofte to fcorn, *Traduco*.
Expofed, *Expositur*.
An Expoler, *Objeftor*.
An Expofition, *Expositio, Enarratio*,
Interpretatio.
A fhort Expofition, *Scholium*.
An Expofition of Fables, *Mytholo-
gia*.
An Expofitour, *Interpres, etis*.
To Expofitulate [reason the cafe
with] *Expofulo*.
An Expofitulation, *Expofultatio*.
To Expound, *Expono, Enarro, Ex-
plico, Interpretor*.
To Expound Fable, *Epimythium*
fabulare.
Expounded, *Expositus, Explicatus*,
Enarratus.
Not Expounded, *Inenarratus*.
An Expounder, *Enarrator, Explica-
tor, Interpres*.
An Expounder of Fables, *Mytholo-
gus*.
An Expounding, *Expositio, Explica-
tio, Enarratio, Interpretatio*.
To Exprefs, *Exprimo, Narro, Nun-
cupo*. * I cannot Exprefs it in
words. *Non possum verbis consequi*.
Exprefs, *D serius*.
An Exprels [messenger] *Nuncius*.
Exprefsed, *Exprefsus*.
Exprefly, *Diferte*.
An Exprefling, *Narratio*.
An Expreflion, *Didlo, Didlum, Sen-
tentia*.
To Exprobate, *Exprobro*.
Expobrated, *Exprobratus*.
Expobration, *Exprobratio*.
To Expugn, *Expugno*.
An Expugnation, *Expugnationo*.
To Expulfie, *Exigo, Expelo*.
An Expulfion, *Expulfio, Exaltio*.
To Expung, *Expungo, Deleo*.
Expunifre, *Expunifus, Exaltus, occu-
ratur, Elaboratus*.
Expuniftrily, *Exquifite, Exaltie, Ac-
curate, Elaborate, Ad amufum*.
Nothing Expuniftrily, *Vulgariter*.
To Exuicate [dry up] *Exiccio*.
Exuicator, *Exuicatorius*.
Extant, *Extans*.
To be Extant, *Extare*.
An Extafie, *Extasis, Correptio, Men-
tis emotio*.
In an Extafie, *Correptus*.
To be in an Extafie, *Correptic*.
Extemporal } *Extemporalis, extem-
poremporalis* }
Extemporally, *Extemporaliter*.
Extenuorally, *Facultas promptae
prefens*.
TO EXTEND, [a t] *Extendus*,
Porrigo, Dilato, Proleto.
To Extend [n ut] *Extendor, Ex-
curreo, Patro, Jaceo*.
To Extenuate, *Poffefforem ex fundo
decurbere ut alienum dffolvat*.
Extended, *Extensus, Porrellus, Pro-
jellus*.
An Extender, *Extenfer*.
An Extending } *Extensio, Diffenfio*.
An Extension, } *Porrellio, Projellio*.

EX

Ex:enſible, *Duſſibilis*.
 Extenſive, *Extenſivus*.
 The Extent of a Countrey, *Terræ
 latitudo*.
 An Extent of lands for debt, *Pos-
 ſeſſoris de fundo deturbatio ad æs
 alienum diſſolvendum*.
 To Extenuate [ſell] *Extenuo, E-
 levo, Detero, Diminuo*.
 Extenuated, *Extenuatus, Diminutus*.
 An Extenuating, } *Extenuatio, Di-*
 An Extenuation, } *minutio, Meiſis*.
 Exterieur, *Exterior*.
 To Exterminate, *Relegare*.
 Exterminated, *Relegatus*.
 An Exterminating, } *Exterminatio,*
 Extermination, } *Relegatio*.
 An Exterminationour, *Exterminator*.
 External, *Externus*.
 Externally, *Externè*.
 Ex:inct, *Extinctus, Deſunctus*.
 An Ex:inction, *Extinctio*.
 To Extinguiſh [put out] *Extinguo,
 Reſtinguo*.
 Extinguiſhed, *Extinctus*.
 An Extinguiſher, *ſuffocatorium*.
 An Extinguiſhing, } *Extinctio*.
 Extinguiſhment }
 Extinguiſhment [of rent] *Cum quiſ-
 quam ex conductore fit dominus
 fundi*.
 To Extirpate [root up] *Extirpo*.
 Extirpated, *Extirpatus*.
 An Extirpation, *Extirpatione*.
 To Extol, *Tollo, Eſſero, Evebo, Mi-
 riſ laudibus prædicare*.
 To Extol too highly, *Verbis exa-
 gerare*.
 Extolled, *Magnificatus, Eveltus*.
 An Extolling, *Elatio, Eveltio, Præ-
 dicatio*.
 To Exort, *Exortorquæ*.
 Exorted, *Exortus*.
 An Exorter, *Exortor*.
 Exortion, *Expiatio, Oppreſſio, In-
 juſta ſcænis exatio*.
 To take by Exortion, *exipio*.
 An Exortioner, *Expilator, director,
 immo:diatæ ænoris exitor*.
 A greedy Exortioner, *milvus, mil-
 vinus pullus*.
 An Extract, *Excerptum, exemplar,
 Eſſypum*.
 To Extra:ct, *Extrabo, Ex autographo
 deſcribere*.
 An Extra:ct [Epitomy] *Compendium,
 Aſtraculum*.
 An Extra:ct [chymical] *Extradio
 Chymica*.
 Exc:ited, *Extracitus, Deſcriptus*.
 An Extraction, *Origo, Proſapia*.
 Extrajudicial, *Præter juſtum*.
 Extramundane, *Extramundanus*.
 Extraneous, *Extraneus*.
 Extra:rdinary, *Extraordinarius, In-
 ſcitus, Rarus*.
 Extra:rdinarily, *Raro*.
 Extraparochial land, *Fundus Inde-
 finitus & a mari reſtitus*.
 Extravagancy, *Luxuria*.
 Extravagant, *Immoderatus*.
 Extravagantly, *Immodicè*.
 Extr:emadura [part of Spain] *Ex-
 tremadura*.
 EXTREME, *Extremus, Summus*
 * Extreme right is Extreme
 wrong, *Summum juſ ſumma inju-
 ria*. * Neceſſy is the laſt and Ex-
 treme weapon, *Ultimum & maxi-
 mum telum neceſſitatis*. * To be in
 Extreme pain, *Dolere angè*. * Run
 not out of one Extreme into a-
 nother, *Itaque ſus ne præter caſum*.
 Extremely, *Summe, Valde, Purè*

To Fall off. *decido, deficio.*
 To Fall off [as a Ship] *declinare ventum.*
 To Fall off into [in War] *redire in.*
 To Fall on, *aggredior.* * When do we fall on? *Quam mox irruimus?*
 To Fall on first, *Prior prelio lacerare.*
 To Fall out, *contingo, accido.* * It will fall out better than you expect, *Res succedet opinione melius.*
 * I hope it will fall out to, *Spero id futurum.* * We must beware it does not fall out with, *Ille fiat summa est adhibenda cautio.*
 To Fall out with, *irascor, succensco.*
 To Fall quite out with one, *Totum se ab aliquo amicitia auertere.*
 To be ready to fall, *collabesco.*
 To rise and Fall with his voice, *vocem intendere et remittere.*
 To Fall sick, *in morbum incidere.*
 To Fall to, *aggredi, incumbere.*
 To Fall to [happen] *contingo.* * By Law those Goods Fall to me, *Es ad me lege redierunt bona.*
 To Fall upon, *recumbo, superincido.*
 To Fall upon his Sword, *gladio incumbere.*
 To Fall under a burthen, *enari succumbere.*
 To Fall through weakness, *labare.*
 Ready to Fall, *caducus.*
 To give a Fall unto, *subruo, subverto, supplant.*
 The Fall of a Stag, *cervi prostratio.*
 A great Fall of rain, *imbrum vis.*
 The Stars fall, *meteoza instar stellarum cadentium desu grant.*
 Fallen *lapsus.* * He is fallen *velatus* *ry ill, Graviter egrotare cepit.*
 Fallen away, *transfuga.*
 Fallen away from his Religion, *apostat.*
 Fallen back, *relapsus.*
 Fallen behind-hand, *ere alieno oppressus.*
 Fallen down, *de lapsus, prolapsus, precipitatus.*
 Fallen out, *quod contingit.* * It is fallen out according to your wish, *ut optasti ita est.*
 FALLEN out with, *iratus.* * They are fallen out, *inter se discordant.*
 * The old wife is fallen out with the girl, *Cum puella anus inimicitias suscepit.* * He is quite fallen out with all manner of pleasure, *Omnium belium indicit voluptati.*
 Falling gently, *senfim delatens.*
 A Falling, *cadentia.*
 A Falling away, *defectio.*
 A Falling down, *procidit, prolapso.*
 A great Falling down [as of earth] *labes.*
 A Falling down through feebleness, *debilitas.*
 A Falling of the hair, *capillorum delapsio, alopecia.*
 A Falling out with, *disidium.*
 Fallings of Tides in the Sea, *cataclysm.*
 Th Falling-sickness, *mortus comitalis.*
 Troubled with the Falling-sickness, *epilepticus.*
 A Fallacy, *fallacia, sopsisma, alis.*
 Fallacious, *fallax.*
 Fallaciously, *fallaciter.*

Fallible, *fallibilis.*
 A Fallow, *novale.*
 A Fallow field *novale.*
 Old Fallow ground, *vervatum.*
 To Fallow, *aro, sulco.*
 To lay Fallow, *solum incultum derelinquere.*
 Layed Fallow, *incultus, derelictus, requiescens.*
 Fallow Deer, *dama fulva.*
 Falls, *vari fororum possus.*
 A Falouque [kind of Bark] *phasellus.*
 FALSE, *falsus, fallax.*
 False accusation, *calumniatio.*
 A False accuser, *calumniator.*
 A False brother, *frater subdolu, pseudadelphus.*
 A False bray [in fortification] *Loricæ extra murum.*
 A False copy, *exemplar mendosum.*
 A False dealer, *prævaricator.*
 A False glass, *speculum mendace.*
 A False heart, *cor infidum.*
 A False knave, *veterator.*
 A False measure, *mensura adulterina.*
 A False opinion, *opinio aluturata.*
 A False prophet, *pseudoprophecia.*
 A False report, *rumor falsus.*
 A False stem, *rostrum alteri nimis plani superimpositum.*
 A False trick, *elus malus.*
 False verses, *carmina vitiosa.*
 To play false, *fidem violare.*
 False-hearted, *formidolosus.*
 Falhood, *perfidia, dolo.*
 Full of Falhood, *perfidiosus, fraudulentus.*
 Falshy, *falso, perfide, subtile.*
 To deal Falshy, *perfidie agere.*
 Falshens, *perfidia.*
 Falshible, *adulterabilis.*
 A Falshification, *suppositio, subtelio.*
 To Falshify, *subicio, suppono, interpo, corumpo.*
 To Falshify by mixture, *adultero.*
 Falshified, *adulteratus.*
 A Falshier, *adulterator.*
 A Falshier of writings, *falsarius, subtelior.*
 A Falshifying, *interpolatio, suppositio.*
 A Falshifying of evidences, *instrumentorum subtelio.*
 Falshive [a Danish Island] *Falshiva.*
 To Falsher, *hæsto, deficio, tubo.*
 To Falsher in estate, *conturbo.*
 Famagosta [in Cyprus] *Arfino, Famagosta.*
 To Famble in one's speech, *in sermone barytare.*
 Fambles, *manus.*
 Fame, *fama, nomen, celebritas.* * His fame shall not die, *vigebit in æne ævum.*
 A little Fame, *rumorculus.*
 A Fame-spreader, *famigerulus, famigerator.*
 A spreading of Fame, *famigeratio.*
 A Family, *familia, presapia, genus.*
 Born of a noble Family, *natalibus clarus, celebri loco natus.*
 Of the same Family, *familiaris, domesticus.*
 Familiar, *familiaris, intimus.*
 To be Familiar with, *familiariter uti.*
 To grow Familiar with, *familiaritatem contrahere or inire.*
 Grown Familiar with, *familiaris solus.*
 Familiar spirits, *læres.*
 Very Familiar, *per familiaris, pernecessarius, conjunctissimus.*

Familiar ty, *familiaritas, societas, convicius hospitium.* * Too much familiarity breeds contempt, *nimis familiaritas contemptum parit.*
 Familiarly, *familiariter.*
 Familiarly [often] *frequenter, affidue.*
 A Famin, *fames, inedia, animæ caritas, penuria.*
 To Famin [act.] *fame necare.*
 To Famin [neut.] *fame perire.*
 Famished, *fame enclius.*
 A Famishing, *enclius præ fame.*
 Famishment, *enclius.*
 FAMOUS, *clarus, illustis, insignis, inclutus.* * So many famous men being dead, *tut luminibus extinctis.*
 To make famous, *celebro, illustro.*
 A making famous, *illustratio.*
 To be famous, *claro, inclaresco, eminere, enite.* * He is very famous, *Bene audit ab omnibus.*
 Nothing famous, *incelebris, ignobilis.*
 Famously, *insigniter, clarè.*
 Famoutness, *insignitas, claritudo, claritas.*
 A Fan, *ventilabrum.*
 A Fan for eern, *vannus.*
 A little round Fan, *shellabrum.*
 To Fan, *curas shellabro colligere.*
 To Fan corn, *ventilo.*
 Fanagoria [in Capadocia] *Themistyras.*
 Fanar [a river of Epirus] *Actura.*
 Fanatick, *fanaticus, entusiasm.*
 Fanatical, *fanaticus, entusiasm.*
 The Fancy, *phantasia, vis imaginatrix.*
 A Fancy unto, *appetitus.*
 To Fancy, *studeo, affetto, animus aliquid adire.*
 A Fancy [opinion] *imaginatio.*
 To live after his own Fancy, *genia suo frui, suo more facere, ingenia suo vivere.*
 Fanciful, *santasticus.*
 Fancies, *cerebri figmenta.*
 To feed on idle Fancies, *semitas fingere.*
 Fancied, *affectatus.*
 A Fanc, *triton, corenis versatilis viti index.*
 To Fang, *manu prebendere.*
 Fangs, *ungues.*
 Fanguou [in Languedoc] *Fanum vis.*
 New Fangles, *nova caepa.*
 Fanned, *ventilatus.*
 A Fanner, *ventilator.*
 A Fanning, *ventilatio.*
 Fano [in Italy] *Emma Fortune.*
 The Phantasia, *Phantasia.*
 Fantalm, *phantasma, alis.*
 Fantasio, *phantasma, alis.*
 Fantastick, *fantasticus, cerebrosus.*
 Fantastical, *sibi placere.*
 Fantastical tricks, *mores affectati.*
 Fantastically, *affectanter.*
 Fantasticalness, *affectatio.*
 Fantastickness, *affectatio.*
 Fantin [a Kingdom of Africa] *Fantim.*
 A Fantome, *phantasma.*
 Fantome [corn] *frumentum macrum, sterile.*
 FAR [being an Adjective is made by] *Lingimus.* As, * They are come from a far Country, *et terra longinqua veniunt.*
 FAR [being an Adverb, is made by] *alid, longe, multo, multum, prope, regre.*

regre, *procul.* As, * A far fetched speech, *Alid repetita oratio.* * But you are far away, *Tu autem abes longe gentium.* * He went far to meet him, *Longe illi obviam processit.* * I have a far other opinion, *Longè mihi alia mens est.* * They make War far from home, *Longè a domo bellum.* * He sold for far less than you, *Multo minore vendidit quàm tu.* * Far the greatest City of all Sicily, *Civitas totius Sicilia multo maxima.* * Misfortune will not be far from me, *Haud multum aberit a me infortunium.* * A man travelling far, or into a far Country, *Quispiam peregrè profectens.* * Far from our Country, *Procul a patria.*
 Far off, *longe, a longe, emittis, procul.* * He foresees future chances far off, *longè prospecti futuros casus.*
 Far in, *penitus.*
 Far as far as, *in quantum, quoad.*
 How Far, *quosque.*
 So Far, *consequenter, ceterum.*
 So Far as, *quatenus.*
 Very Far off, *perlonge, de longinquo.*
 As Far as is possible, *quantum maxime.*
 To go Far before, *præverti.*
 To leave Far behind, *præverti.*
 Gone Far before, *qui prævertitur, longè a tergo relictus.*
 It is Far day, *diet multum jam est.*
 He is Far out of the way, *multum a scopabarrat.*
 Far from Court Far from Fear, *procul a Jove atque fulmine.*
 Farantly, *nitidus, concinnus.*
 A Farce, *mimi.*
 A Farce [pudding], *farcimen.*
 A Farce [hodge-podge] *farrago.*
 Farced [stuffed] *fartus.*
 The Farcy in a horse, *elephantiasis.*
 Having the Farcies, *farciminosus.*
 The water Farcy, *panus.*
 Fard [paint] *fucus.*
 A Fardigale, *toga orbiculata.*
 A Farding-deal, *Quadrans seu farundel of land quarta pars jugeri.*
 A Fardle, *farcina, fasciculus.*
 A little Fardel, *farcinula.*
 To make into Fardels, *confarcingo.*
 Of or for Fardels, *farcinarius.*
 FARE, *vitius.*
 Bad Fare, *vitius tenuis.*
 Good Fare, *vitius lautus.*
 How Fare you, *Quomodo vales?*
 To Fare hardly, *patere or duriter vitium agere.*
 To Fare well, *laute vesci.* * You fare well by your self, *tibi bene est soli.* * You cannot fare well but you must cry roast-meat, *Sorex suo perit indicio.*
 Farewell, *vale, vobis.*
 Fare him well, *valeat.*
 To take one's Farewell of one, *alicui valedicere.*
 A water-man's Fare, *navium, portorium, fori nautica, pecunia trajectitia.*
 To pay his Fare, *navium solvere.*
 Farbo [a river in Macedonia] *Pbrybius, Helicon.*
 Farion [an Island in Egypt] *Pbaros.*
 Farnable, *elocabilis.*
 A Farm, *fundus prædium.*

A little Farm, *prædium.*
 To Farm, *redimo, prædium conducere.*
 To Farm out, *prædium locare.*
 Farmed out, *elocatus.*
 Taken to Farm, *conductus.*
 A letting to Farm, *elocatio.*
 A Farmer, *agricola, colonus, villicus.*
 A Farmer's Wife, *villica.*
 A Farmer of a Benefice, *decurator.*
 A Farmer of Privies, *clacarius, firmarius.*
 Farmers of the Customs, *Redemptores velligalium.*
 A Farming, *agricultura.*
 A n Island, *Farna.*
 Farnels, *distancia.*
 A Farnier, *veterinarius, hippocomus, dentarius.*
 To Farrow, *porcellos parere.*
 A Pig Farrowed, *porcellus natus.*
 A Sow with Farrow, *sus prægnans.*
 A Farlang, *triginta stadia, parasanga.*
 To Farle out [a Sea term] *extubero.*
 A Farlet, *capia, capsula.*
 A Far, *pedium, crepitus.* * You will as soon get a fart of a dead man, *Quam a pumice postulas.*
 A little Farr, *Vijum.*
 To Farr, *crepito, pedo.* * He farts Frankincense, *sus cuique crepitus bene olit.*
 To Farr together, *compedo.*
 To Farr again, *oppedo.*
 A Farrer, *peditor.*
 To Farrthel a Sail, *velum complicare.*
 Farther, *porro, ulterius, longius.*
 Farther in, *interius.*
 Farther out, *exterius.*
 Farthermost, *extremus, ultimus.*
 Farthest, *extremus.* * The farthest way about is the nearest way home, *Compendia plerumque dispendia, Via brevis via longa.*
 Farthest [adv.] *longissimè.*
 A Farthing, *quadrans, semibobolus.*
 * I'll not give you a farthing for it, *Non emam vitiosâ nuce.*
 To a Farthing, *ad assensum.*
 Three Farthings, *sesquibobolus.*
 Farthing [adj.] *quadrantarius.*
 Of a Farthing, *quadrantarius.*
 A Farthing, *crepitatio.*
 To Farnate [be witch] *fascino.*
 A Fashon [form] *forma, figura.*
 FASHION [manner], *mos, modus, ratio, consuetudo, via.* * It is his Fashion to do, *se est hic.* * It was never his fashion, *Morilli nunquam fuit.* * This is but the fashion of the world, *Mors hominum venit.* * It suits not with the fashion of this place, *Ab hujus loci more abhorret.* * Though that indeed be the fashion of old men, *Quinquam est id quidem senile.*
 Good fashion, *bonitas, species.* * He seems to be a man of very good fashion, *Cum faciem vides videtur esse quantus pretii.*
 After the French Fashion, *Mores Gallico.*
 In Fashion, *obtinuit, in usu positus.*
 Grown out of Fashion, *defectus, exolevis.*
 To follow the Fashion of the times, *se temporis accommodare.*
 Done only for Fashion, *perfunctorius.*
 Without Fashion, *informis.*

To Fashion, *figura, pingo, formo.*
 To Fashion alike, *configuro.*
 To Fashion before, *præformo.*
 Of the same Fashion, *conformis.*
 Of one Fashion, *uniformis, uniusmodi.*
 In two Fashions, *bisariam.*
 In many Fashions, *multisariam.*
 In a diverse Fashion, *disimilitar.*
 After a certain Fashion, *quodammodo, quadamtenus.*
 After another Fashion, *aliis, aliismodi.*
 Fashionable, *bonestas, civilis.*
 Fashionably, *benè, civiliter, decenter.*
 Of two Fashions, *bisariam.*
 Of three Fashions, *trisariam.*
 Of four Fashions, *quadrariam.*
 Of many Fashions, *multisariam.*
 Fashioned, *figuratus, formatus, figur.*
 Fashioned ill, *deformis.*
 Fashioned well, *conformis, politus, quadratus.*
 A Fashioner, *figurator, formator.*
 A Fashioning, *figuratio, formatio.*
 The Fashions of a horse, *peimman.*
 Fatt [bound] *stidat.* * Be sure you keep him fat, *Cura ad servandum vinum.* * He is fat, *Nequit se extricare.*
 Fatt [num] *fixus, firmus, stabilis, constans.*
 Fatt [wedded] *maritatus.*
 FATT [in pace] *civis, preperus.* * As fat as his legs could carry him, *Cursu quam concitatissimo.* * I ran away as fast as I could, *Ego me in pedes quantum quos conieci.*
 * Get you gone as fast as you can, *Tu quantum potes abi.* * Get you but in as fast as you can, *Euge modo intro.* * The Contest was who should run fastest, *Erat in celeritate omne positum certamen.*
 To play Fatt and loose, *inconstantem agere, bovinari.*
 A Fatt [for a Boat or Ship] *prymnium.*
 A Hold Fatt, *parens, avarus.*
 To make Fatt, *infuso, aligro.*
 To tye Fatt, *constringo.*
 A Fatt, *jejunium.*
 To Fatt, *jejunio.* * Many diseases one may fast away, *Absinentia multi curantur morbi.*
 Fatt asleep, *sopore profundo mergi.*
 TO FASTEN, *stringo, figo.* * He fastened his Ships to the Mole, *Classum reliquit ab agere.* * He fastened him to a stake, *Ad palmam deligavit.* * They fasten blows upon his body, *Ille insignit corpori venit.* * It suits not with the fashion of this place, *Ab hujus loci more abhorret.* * Though that indeed be the fashion of old men, *Quinquam est id quidem senile.*
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FAT

A Fattener, *affrictor*.
 A Fattening, *affrictio, colligatio*.
 A Fatter, *jejunator*.
 Fattening, *jejunatio*.
 A Fasting, *jejunium*.
 To be sick of Fasting, *jejunia laborare*.
 To keep Fasting, *intemperatum retinere jejunium*.
 Kept Fasting, *a cibo & potu integer*.
 Fasting days, *jejunia, serice esuriales*.
 Faultily [surely] *firmè, tenaciter*.
 Faulty [swiftness] *celeriter*.
 A Faultiness [strong Hold] *egger, munimentum, tabum*.
 A Faultiness [boggy place] *locus præ humo utiginis (qua circumdatur) inaccessibilis*.
FAT, *pinguis, crassus, obesus, opimus*. * Fat paunches make lean pates, *pinguis venter facit senfum tenuem*.
 A Fat constitution of body, *nidus*.
 Fat meat, *adipatum*.
 A leaf of Fat, *omentum*.
 The Fat of a hog, *lardum*.
 A Fatripe, *abdomen*.
 Fat of the kidneys, *perispermia*.
 Fat in trees, *alburnum*.
 Fat Wine, *vinum spissum*.
 Somewhat Fat, *pinguis, subpinguis*.
 Very Fat, *perpinguis*.
 As Fat as a Pig, *glire pinguis*.
 To Fat *2* *facino, crasso, incesso*, or Feed *2* *facio, pinguefacio*.
 To grow Fat, *pinguesco, crassesco*.
 A Fat or Vat, *delium, cadus*.
 To put in a Fat, *delio condere*.
 Fatal, *fatalis*.
 Fatal destiny, *fatum*.
 Fatally, *fataliter*.
 Fatality, *fatalitas*.
 Fatalness, *fatalitas*.
 Fate, *fatum*.
 A FATHER, *pater, genitor*. * He respects him as a father, *patri in loco cult*. * He is even a Father to her, *pro patre hinc est*. * He shall find me a kind father to him, *facile me utatur patre*. * Thou art thy father's own son, *pater filius*. * What I cannot do to the father I will do to the son, *Qui apud non patrem, statim cedit*. * His father will never be dead whilst he is alive, *patri est filius*.
 A Uncle Father, *paterculus*.
 To Father [own] *vendico*.
 To Father upon, *imputo*. * We father our fault upon her, *culpam nostram illi imputamus*. * She fathers her child upon another man, *Commenta est esse ex alio viro puerum natum*.
 A Father-in-law, *socer, maritus*.
 A Step-Father, *vitricus*.
 A Grand-Father, *avus*.
 A Foster-Father, *nutritius*.
 A God-Father, *spensr, compater, susceptor, pateris, pateris, or mysticus*.
 Fore-fathers, *pateres, majores*.
 A Father, whose Father is alive, *pater patrum*.
 By the Father's side, *ex sanguine patris*.
 Fatherless, *pater orbis, orphanus*.
 Fatherly *2* *paternus*. * This is right fatherlike *2* *fatherlike*, *hic paternus est*. * That is not like your father, *bond paternum istuc dedit*.

FAU

Fatherly [adv.] *paternè*.
 Fatherhood *2* *paternitas*.
 Fatherliness *2* *paternitas*.
 A Fathom, *orgyia, ulna*. See Fathom.
 To Fathom, *ulna metiri, utraque manus extensa compleri*.
 To Fatigate, *fatigo*.
 A Fatigue, *fatigatio, defatigatio*.
 Fatly, *crasse*.
 Fatness, *adeps, crassities, obesitas, pinguedo, pinguitudo*.
 To Fatten, *impinguo, incrasso*.
 Fatted *2* *impinguatus, saginatus*.
 Fattened *2* *olitis*.
 A Fattening, *impingatio, saginatio*.
 A Fattening house, *saginatum*.
 Fatuity, *insipientia*.
 A Fauet, *cadu cervicarii siphon, fistula, tubus*.
 A Faulchion, *ensis falcatus, barpe*.
 A Faulcon, *falco*.
 A Barbary Faulcon, *falco libycus*.
 A Faulcon gentile, *accipiter audacissimus, præstantissimus*.
 A Ger-Faulcon, *accipiter maximus*.
 A little Faulcon, *falco pulvis*.
 A night Faulcon, *nycticorax*.
 A Faulcon passenger, *accipiter peregrinus*.
 A Faulcon ragged, *accipiter male pinnatus*.
 A Tartary Faulcon, *accipiter Scythicus*.
 A Faulcon [great Gun] *tormentum murale, falco machinaris*.
 A Faulkoner, *accipitarius*.
 Faulcon-y, *aucupium*.
 A FAULT, *crimen culpa, delictum, noxa, peccatum, vitium*. * It is none of my fault, *a me hec culpa præcul est*. * I will make satisfaction for that fault, *illam culpam præstabo*. * He took the fault upon himself, *peccatum in se transfudit*. * I have my faults as well as others, *homo sum, tummi mihi a me alium puto*.
 A small Fault, *culpa, mendaculum*.
 A great Fault, *flagitium, scelus*.
 A Fault in writing, *menda, erratum*.
 To commit a Fault, *delinquo, pecco, crimen admittre, delictum in se admittre*.
 To find Fault, *vitia animadvertere*. * They find fault with him for that, *hinc rem illi vitio dant*. * I have nothing to find fault with old age for, *Nihil habeo quod accusam senectutem*. * It will be found fault withal, *aliquid reprehensionis habebiturum est*. * He cannot be well found fault with, *iusta reprehensione caret*.
 To be at a Fault [in hunting] *errare abduci obreilla semia*.
 To make out a Fault, *regredi in non dubia fore vestigia*.
 A Fault-finder, *accusator, vitiorum animadversor*.
 A Fault-finding, *incusatio, vitiorum animadversio*.
 Full of Faults, *mendosus, vitiosus*.
 Without Fault, *emendatus, inculpatus*.
 To Fault in speech, *balbutio*.
 To Fault, [stumble] *2* *titubo, labo*.
 To Fault [as thrashers] *Erumentum secunda vice pericla flagellare*.
 To fault [tail] *depecio*.

FEA

A Faulterer, *tutator*.
 Faultering, *hesitans*.
 A Faultering, *hesitantia, titubatio*.
 Faulty, *vitiosus, mendosus, obnoxius*.
 Faultily, *vitiosè, mendè*.
 Faultleis, *inculpatus, infons, irreprehensibilis*.
 A Faun, *bimulus*. See Fawn.
 Faunrekins, *infantuli*.
FAVOUR, *favor, amicitia, gratia, studium*. * By your favour, *Pagula dixerim*. * He thought we went to curry favour with him, *Gratiam nos inire apud eum arbitrabatur*.
 The Favour [of the countenance] *figura vultus, cris habitus*.
 Sweetness of Favour, *vultus decus, cris gratia, frontis bonor*.
 In great Favour, *gratiosus, potius*.
 * That know will be in these great men's favour, *erit nobis iste canis dignus in gratia*.
 A Favour, *beneficium*.
 A Favour worn, *munusculum amicitie indicium*.
 A Wedding favour, *Lemmiscus nuptialis*.
 The people's Favour, *aura populari*.
 To Favour, *favore indulgeo, suffragor*.
 To Favour [resemble] *affinis formam alienius gerere, residere*. * He favours you in the face, *To ore refert*.
 A bestowing of favours, *beneficium collatio*.
 A seeking men's Favour, *amulio*.
 A winning of Favour, *amicitiæ conciliatio*.
 Favourable, *benignus, amicus, benevultus, facilis, placidus*.
 To put a Favourable construction upon a thing, *Mitiorum in patrum interpretari*.
 Favourableness, *benignitas, candida*.
 Favourably, *benigne, candidè*.
 Favoured, *chorus, gratia subvoluta*.
 Well Favoured, *speciosus, oris bene necti*.
 Ill Favoured, *deformis, oris inbenecti*.
 Well Favouredly, *pulebrè*.
 Ill Favouredly, *Squalidè*.
 A Favourer, *favor*.
 A Favourer of the people, *pulecola*.
 A Favourer of learning, *Miscanor*.
 A Favouring, *venia*.
 Not Favouring, *aversus*.
 A Favourite, *gratiosus*.
 To be one's principal Favourite, *in summa opud aliquem esse grati*.
 A Fauten, *anguilla prægrandis*.
 A Fauter, *favor*.
 A Fawcet, *siphon, onis*.
 A Fawchion, *barpe*.
 A Fawn, *bimulus, cervi pullus*.
 To Fawn, *bimulum patere*.
 To Fawn upon, *adulor, blandior, cetera*.
 Fawn-bane [a dog and herb] *no brophorus*.
 Fawned, *bimulus natus*.
 A Fawner upon, *adulator*.
 A Fawning on, *adulatio*.
 A Fawning of Deer, *bimuli exilis*.
 Faw, *sider*. See Faith.
 Feaberry, *Uva crispa, grossularia*.
 To Feag one, *cadere virgis, flagellare*.
 Fealty, *fidelitas, fides*.

FEA

To swear Fealty, *jurare in Verba alicujus, sacramento ex sacramentum dicere alicui*.
 To hold by Fealty, *Per fidem & fiduciam tenere*.
FEAR, *Metor, Timor, Pavor, Formido*. * For fear of being yielded up, *Metu deditiois*. * For fear you should not know it I tell you, *At hoc ne nesciat dico*. * For fear I should see him, *Ut ne videam*. * There is no fear of it, *Periculum hand est*. * It sticks now bewixt hope and fear, *Animus in spe atque timore attentus est*.
 Fear [reverence] *Reverentia*.
 Great Fear, *Horror, Terror*.
 To Fear, *ad 2* *Terro, Fortiterreo*.
 Put in Fear, *2* *Terrorifico, Metum alicui inficere*. * He put them in no small fear, *Nam minimum terroris illis infudit*.
 To Fear, *neut 2* *Timeo, Paveo, Mebe in Fear, 2* *two*. * I am in a bodily Fear, *Toto corpore atque omnibus artibus contremisco*. * You need not Fear, *Nihil est quod timeas*. * He should not Fear to put it to a battle, *N dubitaret prelium committere*. * I fear I am troublesome to you, *Vereor nobis gravari sim*. * I Fear he cannot be pacified, *Vereor ut placari possit*.
 To stand in Fear, *Timeo, Metuo, Reformido*.
 To Fear away, *Absterreo*.
 To Fear before-hand, *Prætimeo, Præmetuo*.
 To begin to Fear, *Prætimeo*.
 To Fear exceedingly, *Horresco, Exhorreo, Pertimesco*.
 To Fear [reverence] *Vereor, Reverit*.
 To shake for fear, *Contremisco*.
 A sudden madding Fear, *Timor panicus*.
 Without Fear, *Intrepidus*.
 Without Fear, *adv. Intrepidè*.
 Feared, *Formidatus*.
 Feared *2* *Territus, Contritus, Put in Fear, 2* *Terrorificus*.
 Fearful [timorous] *Timidus, Formidulosus, Pavidus, Tremebundus*.
 Fearful [terrible] *Terribilis, Horribilis, Formidabilis, Horrendus*.
 Fearful to behold, *Aspectu horricus*.
 Somewhat Fearful, *Timidulus, Metuiculus*.
 Fearfully [timorously] *Timidè, Formidulosè, Pavidè, Trepidè*.
 Fearfully [horribly] *Horridè*.
 Fearfully [reverently] *Religiosè*.
 Fearfulness [timorousness] *Formido, Metus*.
 Fearfulness [terribleness] *Horror*.
 Fearing, *Ventus*.
 A Fearing, *Formidatio, Trepidatio*.
 Fea lets, *Impavidus, Intrepidus*.
 Fearlessly, *Intrepidè*.
 Feart, *elix, ias*. See Fern.
 Fearable *2* *Escitis, quod peric potest*.
 Featle *2* *Escitis*.
 A Featle, *Phastanus*.
 A Featle-hy, *Phajana*.
 To Feale, *Flagello, Virgis cadere*.
 A FEAST, *Convivium, Cæna, Dapes*.
 * A Feast for an Emperor, *Convivium sibilicum*. * He went not to Feasts, *Convivia non inibat*. * He makes a feast without wine, *Cæni sacrificat*.
 To Feast, *Epulari*.

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To furnish a Feast, *Convivium apparare*.
 To Feast (revel) *Bacchor, Comeffor*.
 To keep a Feast, *Feftum agere*. * He kept a Feast upon his Birth-day every year, *Diem natalem suum feftum quotannis egit*.
 A small Feast, *Parafitur*.
 A solemn Feast, *Epulum solenne*.
 A sumptuous Feast, *Cæna genialis, Cæna pontificia, Apparatus persicus*.
 A dry Feast, *Xerophagium*.
 The first dish at a Feast, *Cæne procemium*.
 The chief dish at a Feast, *Cæne caput*.
 The last dish at a Feast, *Cæne epilogus*.
 A Feast-guest, *Conviva*.
 Feasts [holidays] *Perie*.
 The Feasts of Bacchus, *Bacchanalia*.
 Feast, *adj. 2* *Epularis, Convivialis*.
 Of a Feast, *2* *lu*.
 Having been at a Feast, *Epulatus*.
 Feasted, *Convivio exceptus*.
 A Feaster, *Epulo, onis*.
 A Feasting, *Epulatio*.
 Feat, *Bellus, Lepidus, Concinnus, Elegantulus*.
 Feat (odd) *Putidus, Futilis*.
 A Feat, *Facinus, Gestum*.
 Featly, *Belle, Eleganter, Scitè*.
 Nothing Featly, *Inconcinne*.
 Featness, *Veneficus Insidens*.
 A FEATHER, *Pluma, Penna*.
 A little Feather, *Plumula, Pennula*.
 To pluck off Feathers, *Deplumo, Expermo*.
 To begin to have Feathers, *Plumefco, Pennefco*.
 To Feather, *Plumis ornare or implere*.
 To Feather ones nest, *Operi corradere*.
 Abundance of Feathers, *Plumofitas*.
 A plume of Feathers, *Crista, plumetum*.
 Feathers, *Vellus, eris*.
 Down-feathers, *Lanugo*.
 Feather, *adj. 2* *Plumarius, Plumifer*.
 Of Feathers, *2* *meus*.
 A Feather-bed, *Culcitra plumæa*.
 Full of Feathers, *Plumatilis, Plumifolius, Plumofus*.
 A Feather-maker, *Plumarius*.
 A little bunch of Feathers, *Plumula*.
 Bearing feathers, *Plumiger, Penniger*.
 Without Feathers *2* *Implumis*.
 Featherless *2* *Implumis*.
 The Feathers of an Arrow, *Ale sagittæ*.
 Feather-footed, *Plumipes*.
 Princes Feather (a flower) *Amaranthus*.
 Feather-grass, *Gramen plumosum*.
 Feathered, *Plumatus, Pennatus*.
 The Feather, *Forma oris, Figura*.
 To Feaze one, *Flagellare, Virgis cadere*.
 A Fever, *Febris*.
 To have a Fever, *2* *Febricito, Febre be sick of a Fever, 2* *labore, æstu febris confitari*.
 A Flu h Fever, *Febricula*.
 A burning Fever, *Cautus, onis*.
 A continual Fever, *Febris continua*.
 Fevenish, *Febriculofus*.
 Fever-wort, *berisuga*.
 February, *Februaris*.
 Februe, see Feasible.
 Februlent, *Februlentus*.
 Feundity (fruitfulness) *fecunditas*.
 Fed (of feed) *Pajus*.
 I Fed, *act, Pavi*.

FEE

I Fed [neut.] *Pastusum*. * He fed upon such meat as was sweete, *Utatur eo cibo qui suavisissimus est*.
 Fed upon, *Comestus*.
 Full fed, *Sotatus, Satur*.
 A Fee (reward) *Pæmium, remuneratio*.
 A yearly Fee, *Pensio*.
 A Physicians Fee, *Soltrum*.
 A Lawyers Fee, *Honorarium*.
 To be in Fee with, *Pensionem præbere or accipere*.
 Fees, *Accessorium mercedi conditii servi, lucrum præter mercedem*.
 A Fee-simple, *Pædum simplex, Pædium beneficium, Res clientelaris*.
 A Fee-farm, *Pædium pecuniare*.
 To Fee one, *Pensionem præbere*.
 Fee-tail, *Fædum conditionale, Pædum nobis & heredibus nostris strictum*.
 Held in Fee-farm, *Poffe sum ex beneficio*.
 Feeble, *Debilis, Languidus, Involudus*.
 To make Feeble, *Debito*.
 To grow Feeble, *Langueo*.
 Grown Feeble, *Languidus*.
 A growing Feeble, *Langueo*.
 Feebleness, *Debitas, Infirmitas*.
 Feebly, *Infirmè, Languidè*.
 TO FEED, *act. Pafco, Alo, Foveo*. * You Feed me like an Ape with a bit and a knock, *Dulce amarumque una nunc mifces miki*. * He feeds him with a false hope, *Falsi spe prædicit*. * It was good to Feed the fire, *Alindo igni aptum erat*.
 To Feed, [neut.] *Pafcor, Vefcor*. * They Feed on Pomegranats, *2* *malo punico cibum carpan*. * They go abroad to feed, *Foras in pabulum præcedunt*. * They go far to feed, *Ad paffum longius præcedunt*.
 To Feed (young birds) in os alicujus aviculæ cibum ingerere, *indere, inducere*.
 To Feed excessively, *Commeffor*.
 To Feed on, *Comedo*.
 To Feed Ravenously, *Voro*.
 To Feed together, *Conueffor*.
 A Feeder, *Commeffor*.
 A Ravenous Feeder, *Hellus, Vora*.
 A Feeder of Cattle, *Paffor*.
 Feeding *2* *Edax*.
 Greedily Feeding, *Vorax*.
 A Feeding, *Commeffio*.
 A Feeding, *act. Nutritio*. * Whatsoever was fit for feeding the fire, *Quicquid tendo igni aptum erat*.
 Much Feeding, *Edacitas*.
 A Feeding of Cattle, *Paffio, Depaffio*.
 Feeding for Cattle, *Paffum*.
 TO FEEL, *act. Tingo, Tuallo, Contrecto, Sentio*. * You come to feel me, *Tentatum adveni*. * I thought good to feel his mind, *Vifum est mihi ut ejus tentarem sententiam*. * He make him feel my fingers, *Fece meas experiri manus*.
 To Feel the pulse, *Tentare venam, paffum arterie pertrahere, arterie mentes explorare*.
 To Feel gently, *Palpo, Pertento*.
 To Feel the weight of the hammer (a smiths phrase) *Duci, Males extendi*.
 To begin to Feel, *Sentisco*.
 A Feeling, *Atrectum, Tactio*.
 A soft Feeling of, *Pertentatio*.
 The sense of Feeling, *Tactus, Sensus*.
 Without Feeling, *Infentilis*.
 To have some Feeling, *Perfentisco*.

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Fellow, feeling, *Compassio, sympathia*.
 Feet [of foot] *Pedes*.
 Feg, *Palter, Nitidus*.
 A Fegay, *Excursio, Vaga cogitatio*.
 To Fegge, *Carpo, Obstreto*.
 To Feign [invent] *Fingo, Commemtor, Commisecor*.
 To Feign [fals] *Mentior, Emittior*.
 Feigned, *Fidus, Commentitarius, Simulatus*.
 Feigned holiness, *Hypocrisis*.
 Feigned matter, *Ignominium*.
 A Feigner, *Fictor, Simulator*.
 A Feigning, *Fictio, Simulatio*.
 A Feild, *Ager, See Field*.
 To Feist, *Vipio*.
 A Feist, *Crepitus Sardus*.
 The Felanders in Hawks, *Accipitrum lumbrici*.
 Full of the Felanders, *Lumbrici laborans*.
 A Felfaire, *Collurio*.
 Felson, *Campestris*.
 Felicity, *Felicitas, Beati udo*.
 Felicitous, *Felix*.
 Felin [in Leland] *Felinum*.
 Felx [a woman's name] *Felix*.
 Felix [a woman's name] *Felicia*.
 Fell [crucel] *Ara, Trux, Truculentus*.
 To be Fell, *Savio*.
 A Fell [skin] *Pellis*.
 A Fell-monger, *Pellio, Pellicarius*.
 I Fell [of fall] *Cecidi*. * They Fell down to the ground as thick as hops, *Qui cecidi ad terram accubant tam pyra*. * He fell upon them without fear, *Sine metu concurrebat*. * They Fell upon them as they were retreating, *Recedentibus inferunt signa*. * The lot fell upon Tyrrenus, *Sors Tyrrenum contigit*. * He fell a speaking of it, *In eum sermonem incidit*. * He Fell a weeping too, *Collatrymavit*. * They Fell away from the Commonwealth, *a republica defecerunt*. * The foldiers Fell off from him in their march, *Militis in itinere ab eo discedunt*. * Never a word fell from him, *Non vox ulla exiit*. * He fell down at the Emperors feet, *Ad pedes Imperatoris procubuit*. * He Fell into a trance, *a seipso discessit*. * That estate Fell to me, *Hereditas mihi obviavit*. * His daughter had a good estate Fell to her by her kinsman, *Hujus filie a propinquo hereditas permagna pervenit*. * He Fell asleep, *Somnus oppressit eum*.
 It fell out, *Accidit*. * A Fell out, *Ut fallum est*. * As it Fell out it could not be better, *ut re nata melius fieri non potuit*. * It Fell out ill, *Disiunctum fallum*. * It Fell out very well for me, *Peropportunitate mihi accidit hoc*. * These things Fell out well for us, *Eveniunt hec nobis prospera*. * If it Fell out through old age, *Si id culpa senectutis accidit*.
 To Fell, *Sterno, Profero*. * When he had Felled him from his horse, *quomodo illum equo deiecit*. * You might have Felled them with a filio, *Quasi si suffragies cecidissent*.
 To Fell wood, *Misterium caute*.
 Felled, *Stertus, Prostratus*.
 A Feller, *Solus agens*.
 A Feller of wood, *Lignator*.
 The Fellers of a Cast, *Appetis*.
 A Felling, *Defectio*.
 Felmels, *Atracitis*.

Felly, *Atraciter*.
 A Fellon (fore) *Furunculus, Favorychium*.
 A Fellow [chief] *Fur*.
 A Fellony, *Furtum, Crimen quodvis majus perjurium capitale*.
 Fellowious, *Nefarius*.
 Fellowiously, *Nefarie*.
 A FELLOW [companion] *Secius, Sodalis, Comes*. * These Fellows are mad, *Hilloborum hinc beninibus est opus*. * They thought themselves to be fine Fellows, *Sibi amplissimi esse videbantur*. * He has a kind of covetous fellow to his father, *Habet patrem quendam avidum*.
 A Fellow [match] *Par, cras*.
 A base Fellow, *Homuncio*. * Though he were never so base a Fellow, *Ut homo turpissimus esset*.
 A wrangling-fellow, *Homo contumeliosus*.
 A good Fellow, *Convictor, Congeror, Lepidus, Compator strenuus, Combobulans*.
 To play the good fellow, *Pergracer*.
 A Fellow in Office, *Collega*.
 A Bed-fellow, *Collegianus*.
 A Chamber fellow, *Conabernalis*.
 A young Fellow, *Juvenis*.
 An old Fellow, *Senex*.
 A pretty Fellow, *Belus homo*.
 A Fell w-tesling, *Sympathia*.
 A Fellow-fouddier, *Comitatio*.
 A Fellow-servant, *Conseruus, Conseruus*.
 A Fellow-worker, *Cooperarius*.
 A Fellow [copartner] *Partiarius*.
 Fellow, adj. *Socialis*.
 Of a Fellow, *Socialiter*.
 Fellow-like, *Socialiter*.
 To Fel ow, *Ad equo, Par jungere*.
 * He is not to be followed for a woman, *Artifex longe citra amatum*.
 Felk whip, *Societas, Sodalitas, Sodalitium*.
 Fellowship in Service, *Conseruitium*.
 Fit to hold Fellowship with, *Socialitatis*.
 To join in Fellowship, *Socio, Affocio*.
 Having Fellowship of, *Conseruit*.
 To hold Fellowship with, *Commercium cum aliquo habere*.
 Felwort (great) *Gentiana major*.
 Felwort (dwa f) *Gentianella fragrans*.
 A Felo de se, *Qui sibi mortem confisit*.
 A Felon, *Fur*. See Fellow.
 Felt, [of feel] *Tactus*.
 Felt [of feel] *Pertentatus*.
 Felt, *Lana coacta, Subcoacta, crum*.
 A Felt, *Petus Coactilis, Galeris a lana coactis*.
 A Felt-to-k, *Ubi ciliatius, Impie*.
 To make of Felt, *a lana coacta conficere*.
 Make of Felt, *Salcoactilis*.
 A Felt-maker, *Lanarum coactor*.
 To Felt [intangle] *Intrico, Implexare*.
 Felted, *Implicatus*.
 Felted [in Felt] *Feltia*.
 A Felted, *Lambus minor, Pbaselus, subactum*.
 Female, *Femineus, Femininus*.
 A Female, *Femina*.
 A Female Dragon, *Dracena*.

Femerer [a Danish Island] *Femura, Fimeria*.
 Feminine, *Femineus*.
 Fen [a river in Syria] *Orontes*.
 A Fence, *Vallum, Lorica, Sepimentum*.
 To Fence } *Vallo, Munio*.
 Make a Fence with arms of defence, *Diadictor, Radibus luteis*.
 To Fence away a brook, *Flum avertere, Petitionem delinquere, obsequere*.
 Fenced, *Munitus*.
 Fenced (enclosed) *Septus*.
 A Fencer, *Gladiator, Lanista*.
 A Fencing, *Gladiatio*.
 The Art of Fencing, *Gladiatura*.
 A Fencing-cully (term in Canting) *Curto ablatorum receptor & oculator*.
 A Fencing-school, *Pugillatorium*.
 To Fend, *Defendo, Prælo*.
 A Fender, *Platens*.
 Fender-bolts, *Obices defensorii*.
 A Fen-duok, *Fulica, Anas palustris*.
 Fenigreek, *Foenam grecum*.
 A Fenn, *Palus, udi*.
 Fen berries, *Baccæ vacciniæ palustris*.
 A Fen-grat, *Culex palustris*.
 The Fen-gricket, *Grill-talpa*.
 Full of Fenny, *Plutulosus*.
 Fennel, *Feniculum*.
 Fennel-giant, *Fervula*.
 Hogs-fennel, *Puccinellum*.
 Fennel-flower, *Nigella*.
 Fenny } *Paludosus*.
 Fennith }
 Fenny (mouldy) *Mucidus*.
 A Feodary, *Feudatarius*.
 A Feoffee, *Fidejussor*.
 A Feoffee in trust, *Haeres fideiussor*.
 To Feoffee, *Fendo donare*.
 A Feoffee, *Fides commissarius*.
 A Feoffment, *Fidei commissio*.
 A Feoffment in trust, *Delegatio fideiussor*.
 Ferden [in Saxony] *Verda*.
 Feracity, *Feracitas, Fecunditas*.
 Ferdinando (a mans name) *Ferdinandus*.
 Ferdwit, *Formula juris quæ Rex homicidio in exercitu perpetrato ignoscit*.
 The Fore [in France] *Para*.
 Ferentino [in Italy] *Ferentinum*.
 A Ferkin, *Dolium, Quadvant*.
 A Ferling *Quarta pars denarii*.
 Fermainagh County [in Ireland] *Comitatus Fermengensis*.
 A Fertility, *Nesciamus*.
 To Ferment (neut) *Ferreo, Resolvitur*.
 To Ferment [act] *Fermento*.
 Fermentation, *Fermentatio, Resolatio in partes tenuiores*.
 Fermented } *Fermentatus*.
 Fermentated }
 Fermo [in Italy] *Firmum*.
 Fern, *Filix, test*.
 Oak fern, *Dryopteris*.
 She fern, *Thelypteris*.
 Wall-fern, *Filicula*.
 Fern, adj. *Filicis*.
 Of Fern, }
 A Ferny ground, *Filicetum*.
 Fernes [in Ireland] *berne*.
 Ferrara [in Italy] *Ferraria, forum atheni*.
 Ferra s (the family) *De Ferrariis*.
 A Ferret, *Ervora*.
 To Ferret, *Exturbo*.

To Ferret every corner, *Conquiro, Singulos rimari angulos*.
 Ferreted, *Exturbatus*.
 A Ferreter, *Conquisitor*.
 Ferrete [in Germany] *Ferrata*.
 Ferrieres [in France] *Ferrariae*.
 A Ferry, *Trajectus, us*.
 A Ferry-boat, *Ponto, onis*.
 A Horse-Ferry boat, *Hippago*.
 A Ferry-man, *Portitor*.
 A Ferry-woman, *Portitrix*.
 To Ferry over, *Trajectio*.
 Ferring, *Nautum, Sors nautica*.
 La Ferre fur Aube [in Champagne] *Firmitas ad Albulam*.
 La ferre sous Iovare (in the Brie) *Firmitas Aucupis*.
 La Ferre Bernard [in the Main] *Firmitas Bernardi*.
 Fertile, *Fertilis, Ferax*.
 To be Fertile, *Abundo*.
 To make Fertile } *Fecundo*.
 Fertilize }
 Made Fertile, *Fecundatus*.
 Fertility } *Fertilitas*.
 Fertileness }
 Fertily, *Fertiliter*.
 Fervecy, *Fervor, Animi ardor*.
 Fervent, *Fervidus, Ardens, Flagrans*.
 To be Fervent, *Ferveo, Ardeo*.
 Fervently, *Fervide, Ardent*.
 Ferventness, *Fervor*.
 A Ferula, *Ferula, Palmitorium*.
 To Ferulate, *Ferula percutere*.
 An Iron-ferule, *Annulus ferreus*.
 Feschant [in Normandy] *Fesci campas*.
 A Fesca, *Fesca*.
 A Fels in Blazon, *Fascia*.
 Fessed, *Fasces*.
 To Fetter, *Putreo, Suppuro*.
 Fettered, *Suppuratus*.
 A Fettering with corruption, *Suppuratio*.
 Festination, *Festinatio*.
 Festival, *Festivus, festus*.
 A Festival, *Festum, dies festus*.
 Solemn Festivals, *Festæ, Solemnia*.
 Nor Festival, *Profestus*.
 Festivity, *Festivitas*.
 Festivous (merry) *Festivus, Lepidus*.
 Festoon (in Architecture) *Ornamentum pictis aut sculptis floribus frugibusque textum Corolla foliata*.
 Fel (of fetch) *Petitur*.
 A Fetch (cunning, drift) *Tectna, Dlus*. * It was a fetch of Davus's, *Davi fallum confilio*.
 TO FETCH, *Peto, Affero, Accerso*. * He fetches it out of the fire, *et flamma cibum petit*. * She fetch'd her sighs from her very heart, *Traxit ex imo vultu suspirium*. * He is fetch'd as far as beyond the Alps, *Trans Alpes usque transfertur*. * They were fetch'd as far as the Straights of Sicily, *Accersabantur ab usque freto Siculis*.
 To Fetch again, *Repeto, Revoco*.
 To Fetch brea h, *Respiro*.
 To Fetch out, *Depræno*.
 To Fetch ones heze and leap, *Ex precursu salire*.
 To Fetch in his debts, *Relegere pecuniam*.
 To Fetch a blow, *Librare idum*.
 To Fetch in, *Importare*.
 To Fetch up (overtake) *Assuor*.
 Fetched, *Petitus*. * A far Fetched speech, *Alte repetita oratio*. * For all it were fetched from a foreign place, *Ut peregrin accitus erat*.
 Fetched up, *Quam assuati sunt*.
 A Fetcher, *Petitor, Peritor*.

A fetcher in, *Importator*.
 A Fetcher of water, *Aquator*.
 Fetches, *Vicia*.
 Fetching, *Comportans*. * Whilst he is Fetching his brook, *Obliquus dum telum librat in ibus*. * By Fetching a longer compass they escape the Guards, *Longiore circuitu custodias vitabant*.
 A Fetching, *Comportatio*.
 A Fetching of water, *Aquatio*.
 Fetid (stinking) *Fetidus*.
 Fet-locks, *Cirri, Subcirri*.
 The Fetlock-joint, *Articulatio crucis & pedis*.
 Fetrers, *Compedes, Vincula, Pedicae*.
 To Fetter, *Compedio, Compedes induere, Compellere vincire*.
 Fettered, *Compeditus, Impeditus*.
 A Fettering, *Pedum confictio*.
 To Fettle, *Se accingere ad aliquid, Aggredior*.
 A Fud, *Simulas, Odium*.
 A Fever, *febris*. See Feaver.
 Feverfew, *Matricaria, parthenium, Herba virginialis*.
 Fews [in France] *Forum Segusianorum*.
 FEW, *Pauci*. * He is but for having a few, *paucioribus est contentus*. * Our men were so few that they could do none of those things, *Illorum verum a nostris propter paucitatem fieri nihil poterat*. * Few places of the world are inhabited, *Habitatur terra rarissimis locis*. * I will see you within these few days, *Propediem te videbo*. * A few years after was Utica founded, *Post paucos annos Utica condita est*.
 To grow Few, *Raresco*.
 Very Few, *Perpauci*.
 In Few words, *Paucis, Brevi*.
 FEWEL, *Fines, itis*; *Efca, Pabulum ignis*. * Where no Fewel is the fire goes out, *Sine cereo & libero friget venter*. * Add not Fewel to the fire, *Ignem igni ne addas, Oleum camino ne addas*.
 Wood-fewel, *Cremum*.
 Fewer, *Pauciores*. * Do you think there will be any thing the fewer degrees of the Senate for my being at Naples, *An minus multa senatus consulta futura putas si ego sim Neapoli*?
 Feumets, *Stercus cervinum*.
 To Few, *Muto*.
 Fewness, *paucitas, Raritas*.
 To Fey a thing } *penitus pervagare*,
 Feigh } *Laudabiliter conficere*.
 Fez [in Africa] *Fezza, Volubilis*.
 The Kingdom of Fez, *Regnum Fezzanum*.
 Fianone [in Istria] *Flanens, Flavonia*.
 Fiant (dung of a Fox) *Fimus, Stercus Vulpinum*.
 To Fib (in the canting language) *Cælo, percussio*.
 A Fib, *Mendacolum, Fabella*.
 To Fib, *Mendacium dicere*.
 A Fibber, *Mendax*.
 The Fibres of Muscles, *Fibræ*.
 Fibrous, *Fibrosus*.
 Full of Fibres } *Fibrosus*.
 Fibles, *Inconstans, Levis*.
 Fickley, *Inconstanter, Leviter*.
 Fickleness, *Inconstancia, Levisitas*.
 Fictious, *Fictitium, Fictio*.
 Fictitious, *Fictitius*.

A Fid, *impages ferrea ad aperendum sinus vulnium*.
 A Fiddle, *fidicula, fides, scilbaya*.
 To Fiddle, *citbata canere*.
 To Fiddle [trifle] *Augor*.
 A Fidler, *Fidicen, ina*.
 A Fdlo-fick, *plethrum*.
 To be Fiddling up and down, *discurso*.
 Fidelity, *Fidelitas, Veracitas*.
 To Fidge, *Discurro*.
 Fiduciary, *Fiduciaris*.
 Fie, *Vab*.
 A Fief, *predium beneficium*.
 A FIELD, *ager*. * When that fatal Field was fought, *Illo fatali prelofulto*.
 A Field [of a Scutecheon] *area, solum*.
 A little Field, *agellus*.
 A Plain field, *campus, planities*.
 A common Field, *ager compascuus*.
 A corn-Field, *arvum*.
 A fallow Field, *ager novalis*.
 Field [adj.] } *campesfris*. * When Of the Field, *he saw it must come to a Field battle, quum acie decernendum videret*.
 To reside in the Fields, *in agris agere*.
 To challenge one the Field, *in arenam provocare, artem emittere*.
 To go into the Field } *in arenam*
 To take the Field } *descendere, descendere in locum certaminis, venire in aciem*.
 To keep the Field, *in loco manere*.
 To quit the Field, *lco cedere, gradum retro dare*.
 To win the Field, *vincere, superior evadere*. * If Turnus win the Field, *si Turno cesserit victoria*.
 A Field-Fare, *glaucom, collurio, trichas*.
 Field-mice, *nitefule, mures agrestes*.
 A Field-piece, *tormentum castense, umbarda minor*.
 A Field-sow, *fellus arvensis*.
 A Fiend, *caccemon*.
 Fierce, *ferox, Sævus, vehemens*.
 To be fierce, *ferocis, Savio*.
 To grow fierce, *exardere, exardescere*.
 Somewhat Fierce, *feroculus*.
 Very Fierce, *Perferox*.
 More fierce, *ferocior*.
 Ferocely, *feraciter, atrociter*.
 Somewhat Ferocely, *feroculè*.
 Feroceness, *ferocitas, ferocia, ferocia*.
 To Felt, *visio, Suppedo, pedo sine sonitu*.
 A Felt, *ventris flatus*.
 A Feltling-hound, *canis melitæus*.
 To Fetch ones fieze and leap, *Ex precursu salire*.
 A Fife, *lituus*.
 Fife [in Scotland] *Fifa*.
 Fifteen, *decimus*.
 Fifteenth, *decimus quintus*.
 A Fifteenth, *quindecima*.
 Of Fifeen, *Deniquinarius*.
 Fifteen times, *Quindicies*.
 The Fife h, *Quintus*.
 Fiftly, *Quinto*.
 Fity, *Quinquaginta*.
 Of Fity, *quingegenarius*.
 Fiftieth, *Quinquagesimus*.
 A Fig, *Ficus, us*.
 A little fig, *Ficulus*.
 A fig-tree, *ficus ficaria*.
 An Indian fig-tree, *Coprosicus*.
 A green-fig, *Grossus*.
 A small green Fig, *Grossulus*.
 A Dry fig, *Collanum*.

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An unfavoury fig, *marisca*.
A fruit of figs, *Carica*.
Not to care a fig for one, *Elleccifacere, ne pili quidem estimare*.
Fig [adj.] *ficarius*.
Of a Fig *ficarius*.
Fig-tree [adj.] *ficulneus*.
Of a Fig-tree *ficulneus*.
Fig-gnat, *culex ficarius*.
An orchard of Fig-trees, *ficetum, ficulnatum*.
To fig up and down, *curfuto*.
A Fig-pecker, *ficodula*.
Fig-wort, *ficaria*.
Figalo [in Epirus] *Acchium*.
Fig-eac [in Aquitane] *Figecum*.
Figena [in Livia] *Pbygela, Ephefus*.
A FIGHT, *Pugna, Prælium*. * The horse being engaged in Fight, *commisso ab equi ibus prælio*. * It came to a Fight, *res ad manus atque pugnam veniebat*.
To Fight, *pugno, confingo, dimico, conerto, congedior*. * Being about to Fight his last battle, *ultimum prælium initurus*. * Fight Dog Fight bear, *ne depugnes in alieno negotio*.
A flourish before the Fight, *Præludium*.
To Fight again, *Oppugno, Repugno*.
To Fight at sharps, *Ad certum dimicare*.
To Fight with the fists, *alapiço*.
To Fight hand to hand, *manus conferere, certare monachia, duello*.
To Fight it out, *acie decertare, depugnare*.
To Fight with swords, *digladiari*.
A little Fight, *Pugnacula*.
The place of Fight, *Pugnaculum*.
A Sea-Fight, *Namachia*.
A sharp desire to Fight, *Pugnacitas*.
Prepared for Fight, *Prociulus*.
Of a Fight, *Pugnatorius*.
A Fghter, *Pugnator, Confecter, digladiator*.
A great Fghter, *Pugnax*.
A Fghter for another, *Propugnator*.
Fighting, *Pugnax*.
A Fghting, *dimicatio, digladiatio*.
A Fghting again, *impugnatio*.
A Fghting with the fists, *pugillatus*.
A Counterfeit Fighting, *Scimachia*.
A Cook-fighting, *Alleyomachia*.
A Fghter, *figmentum*.
A Figure, *Figura, forma*.
A Figure in speech, *Schema, tropus*.
A pretty Figure, *diagramma*.
To Figure, *delineo*.
Figured, *figuratus*.
Figurative, *figurativus, tropicus*.
Figuratively, *figurative*.
A figuring, *figuratio*.
A figure-finger, *genethliacus, fatidicus*.
F-finders. See Felan-fers.
Filaments [litte-strings] *fibræ*.
Full of filaments, *fibrifer*.
A Fil-beard, *nux avellana* [major albugo, cortice tenui].
The Fil-beard-tree, *Avellana arbor, corylus*.
The red Fil-beard, *Avellana fructu rubro*.

A Fill-beard-grove, *Coryletum*.
To Filch, *furripio, summano*.
Filched, *furripus*.
A Filcher, *Fur*.
Filching, *furtivus*.
A Filching, *furripio, subdolio*.
Filchingly, *furtive*.
A File, *Lima*.
A little-file, *Limatula*.
A smooth File, *Planula*.
To File, *Limo, Delimo*.
To File alunder, *Lima pertuere*.
The File-fish, *Squatina*.
File-duft, *Ramentum, limatura, pulvisculus limando defusus*.
A File [in Heraldry] *Ligula*.
A File of pearl, *Linea baccorum*.
Great File-duft, *Scobis*.
A File for writings, *Filum quo scripta pendunt*.
A File of Souldiers, *Ordo militum secundum profunditatem*. * Double the files, *Altitudinem duplica*.
To march by File, *Una serie ire*.
File into a march, *Progradi, uno ordine provehi, continenti serie inire viam*.
A File-leader, *Præfatus*.
Filech, [in Hungary] *Filicum*.
Filed, *Limatus, Delimatus*.
Somewhat Filed, *Limatulus*.
Filed well, *Lima pulitus*.
A Filer, *Limator*.
Filial, *Filialis*.
A Filing, *limatio, limatura*.
Filippo [in Macedonia] *Philippi*.
Filippopolis, [in Thracia] *Philippopolis, Trionium*.
TO FILL, *impleo*. * Mourning filled all the city, *Opplevit urbem luctus*.
To Fill as a bladder, *distendo*.
To Fill up, *explo*.
To Fill up again, *repleo*.
To Fill mens ears with words, *botinum aures sermonibus refectere*.
To Fill with meat, *satio, saturo, exauro*.
To Fill [neut.] *impleor, distendor*.
To have ones Fill, *satiari*. * I have had my Fill of all, *sum omnium rerum satur*. * I cannot have my fill, *equidem satiare nonqueo*. * If they cannot have their Fill of it, *nisi potest offatium præberi*. * They have not their Fill of it, *citra satietatem datur*. * He says he will have his Fill of love, *satietatem amoris aut se velle sumere*.
Filled, *impletus, repletus*.
Filled with meat, *Satiatus, saturatus*.
Filled Full, *expletus, oppletus, distentus*.
To be filled, *explebitis*.
Fillemot colour, *Color frondis emortue*.
The Filler [fill-horse] *equus carro subiectus*.
A Filler, *Satiator*.
A Filler, *Fillia*.
A little Filler, *Taniola*.
A Filler of Veal, *Coæ vituline arculus*.
The square Filler of a pillar, *abacus*.
Filled, *Plutatus*.
A Filly, *equula, pulla*.
A Filly of a year old, *equula annicula*.
Fill ng stones, *forctura*.
A Filling, *impletio, expletio*.
A Filling up again, *Repletio*.

A Filling up of what was wanting, *Supplementum*.
A Filling of the belly, *Saturatio, exauro*.
A Fillip, *Talitrum*.
To Fillip, *Talitrum impingere, talitro ferre*.
A Film, *Membrana, cutis*.
The Film enwrapping the brain, *Pericranium*.
Filmy, *Membranaceus, membranaceus*.
To Filter, [train through a felt] *Sacco*.
Filtered, *Saccatus*.
A Filtering, *Saccatio*.
Filtration, *Saccatio*.
FILTH, *Sordes, Spurcitia*.
The filth of any thing washed, *præluvis*.
The filth swept out of a room, *purgementum, orum*.
The filth of the nose, *myxus, myxa*.
Filthy, *foedus, spurcatus, foedus*.
* A Filthy sort of folks, *foedum sane genus hominum*. * We think it a Futchy thing, *turpe ducimus*.
Filthy in speech, *obscenus*.
A Filthy part, *turpe factum*.
To make Filthy, *conspurco, foedo, maculo*.
A making Filthy, *conspurcatio*.
Filthily, *foeditate, spurcitate, immunditia*.
Filthiness, *immunditia, turpitas, spurcitas*.
Fimble-hemp, *cannabis æstiva, præmatura*.
A Fimble, *pinna*.
The Fin footed-runner [fowl] *Trochilus*.
Final, *pnalis*.
Finale [in Genia] *Finalium*.
Finally, *sententia, denum, ad extremum*.
A Financier, *Subquaestor, rationarius fisci*.
The Finances, *Reditus fisci*.
A finch, *fringilla*.
Chaffinch, *fringilla*.
A Bullfinch, *Rubicilla*.
A Gold-finch, *Aurivittis*.
A Green-finch, *Chloris*.
A Thistle-finch, *Carduelis*.
TO FIND, *invenio, reperio, effundo*. * I cannot find my brother now where up nor down, *Fraternum nupquam invenio gentium*. * I could find in my heart, *invenit mihi capulo*. * I could not find any time to write, *scribendum non erat*. * He will find something to say against me, *conferam reperit*. * I find nothing at all by him, *nihil invenit quicquam de illis*. * He will find it after wards, *Sciet postea*. * You will find it so ere long, *ipse res experietur tempore*. * I will find you ere long, *ego exercebo negotium tibi faciam*. * I shall find a hole to creep out at, *inveniam vitium*. * You find trouble in all places, *Ubique medius colus est*. * Find you without an Excuse, and find a hare without a Mule, *vis non quibus effugit Eurates*.
To Find good, *Aquam conferre*.
To find fault with, *incofo, reprehendo, vitio vertere*.
To find [manrain] *sustento*. * You find him with spending money, *tu his rebus sumptum suggeris, finem*.

curiam illi suppeditat. * He finds all the House by himself, *Solus omnium sustentat familiam*.
To Find out, *Comperio, Adinvenio, Deprehendo*.
To Find out by diligent search, *investigo*.
To Find out by thinking, *excogito*. * I will find out some trick by and by, *Quidam aliquid despiciam*.
A Finder, *Inventor, Repertor*.
A Finder of faults, *Reprehensor*.
FINE, *Elegans, Nitidus, Politus, Compus*. * It is a fine thing, *Scriptum est*. * It is a fine saying, *illa præclara sententia est*. * They thought themselves fine Fellows, *Sibi esse optimissimi videbantur*. * Are not these fine things? *Nonne igitur sunt illa festiva?* * We think it a fine thing, *Pulchrum putamus*. * These are fine things to talk of, *Ista lepida sunt memorata*. * You let him go over-hne, *Vestitu nimio indulges*.
Fine [pure] *Purus, Mundus*.
Fine [thin] *Tenuis, Subtilis*.
Somewhat Fine, *Elegantulus, solito ornatiore, complior*.
Very fine, *Præclarus*. * A Man of a very fine Wit, *Perestantius ingenio vir*.
To make Fine, *Cincinno, Orno, Polio*.
Made Fine, *Ornatus*.
A making Fine, *Ornatio*.
To Fine [purify] *Purifico, Defeco*.
To Fin a Chevin [in Carving] *Capitulum dextre decurcare*.
Fine force, *Vis mera*.
A Fine, *Multa*.
To pay ones Fine, *Judicatum solvere*.
To take off ones Fine, *Alicui multam remittere*.
To Fine, *Multio, Alicui Set a Fine upon, Multam imponere*.
To threaten to Fine one, *Alicui multam dicere*.
In Fine, *Denique, ad summum*.
Finable, *Multabilis, Obnoxius*.
Fined, *Multatus*.
Fined [purified] *Purificatus, defecatus*.
Finely, *Scitè, bellè, politè, nitidè, pulchrè*.
Fineness, *Elegantia, nitor*.
To Fine-draw, *Ad pluviam facere*.
To Fine-set [in Joinery] *Ferramentum dolabræ paulum a ligno extans figere*.
A Finer of Metal, *Metallo purgator, Purificator*.
Finew, *Situs, Mucor*.
Finewed, *Mucosus, situ sentus*.
A FINGER, *Digitus*. * He make him feel my Fingers, *Facio meas experiri manus*. * He make you find your Fingers, *ego te exercebo*. * My Fingers itch, *Gestium mihi pugn*. * With a wet Finger, *nimo negotio, levi brachio*. * His Fingers are Lime-twigs, *Milvomis vir est unguis*. * I have it at my Fingers ends, *Scio tanquam unguis digitoque*. * Why should one put his Finger in the fire, when one can keep it out? *Prudens in flammam ne manum injicit*.

The fore-finger, *Index, digitus scolaris*.
The middle Finger, *Verpus, digitus medius*.
To spread the Fingers, *Digitos diffundere, dissipare*.
The Ring-finger, *Digitus annularis, medicus*.
The Ear-finger, *Digitus auricæ*.
The little finger, *lavis*.
A little Finger, *Digitulus*.
To Finger [handle much] *Trallo, digitis attritare*. * How would I Finger him, *Quibus illum lacevarem madis*.
To Finger, *Involto, involo*.
Lay his Finger on, *co*.
The Finger of a Glove, *Digitale*.
Ladies-finger, *Anthyllus leguminosus*.
Finger-fern, *Asplenium*.
A Finger-stone, *Belomites*.
Finger, adj. *Digitalis*.
Of a Finger, *Digitatus*.
Fingered, *Digitatus*.
To be light Fingered, *Piceatè effmann, unguis benatus & uncus habere*.
A Fingers breadth, *Digitus, digitum transferam*.
Not a Fingers breadth, *Ne latum quidem digitum*.
Four Fingers breadth, *Quadrantal*.
At the Fingers ends, *Perfelle, ad ungues*.
Fimical, *Molliter calamistratus, cinnatus muliebriter, venusticulus affectator studioque mundulus*.
A Fining [Amereing] *Multatio*.
A Fining of Metal, *Purificatio*.
A Fining-house, *Elaboratorium*.
To Finish, *Abfolvere, finire, perficere, summam vimam impendere, ad exitum perducere*.
Finished, *Perfessus, Finitus, Peractus, consummatus*.
Perfectly Finished, *Abfolutus, exaltus*.
Not Finished, *Imperfessus, Inexpletus*.
A Finisher, *Perfessor, palator*.
A Finishing, *Abfolutio, consummatio, perfectio, perfellio, transactio, conclusio*.
Finitre, *Finitus*.
Finkle marine [Sea-fennel] *Critibomon*.
Finland [in Scandinavia] *Finna, Finnica*.
The Fin-anders, *Fenni, Pkinni, Siænet*.
The Finn of a Fish, *Pinna, ala*.
Finned, *Pinnatus*.
Having Finns, *Pinnatus*.
Fiorenzuola [in the Dukedom of Parma] *Florientola*.
FIRE, *Ignis*.
A Fire, *Incendium*.
St. Hellens Fire, *Ignis S. Helenæ*.
Holy Fire [an Imposition] *ignis facer*.
Wild-fire, *Ignis phrygi*.
Fire-works, *Pylæiæ*.
A Wild-fire [fore] *Phylæiæ*.
To Fire, *Incendo, inflammo*.
Set on Fire, *Incendo*. * He had Fire the Houles, *Edificia succendi jussit*.
On Fire, *incensur*. * All on Fire with desire, *Cupiditate inflammatus*.
To be on Fire, *igneo, ignesco, ardeo*.

To Strike Fire, *ignem excutere, elicere*.
To make a Fire, *Lignis focum exuvare*.
To mend the Fire, *Focum reconcinare*.
To Fire at, *Bombarda petere*.
Fire-drakes, *Pyroboli*.
Set on Fire, *Accensus, ignitus*.
A fether on Fire, *incendiaris*.
A setting on Fire, *incensio*.
Fire-arms, *Arma ignivoma*.
A Fire-spark, *Scintilla*.
A Fire-fork, *Rutabium*.
A Fire-lock, *Tormentum cum machina rotatili*.
A Fire pan, *Batillum*.
A Fire-hovel, *Batillum*.
The Fire-pan of a Gun, *Conceptaculum*.
A Fire-stone, *Pyrites*.
A Fire-brand, *Torris*.
A Fire-brand of Contention, *Fax belli*.
A Fire-brand quenched, *Titio*.
A Fire-ball, *Malleolus, ignis missilis*.
Fire-boot, *Donatio ligni pro focu*.
Fire [adj.] *Focalis*.
Of or for the Fire, *Focalis*.
A Fire-drake [Meteor] *Draco volans*.
The Fire-fly, *Pyrgonous*.
To take in Fire-wood, *Lignum focale repere*.
A Bone-fire, *Pyra triumphalis*.
A great Fire to burn dead Bodies, *Rogus*.
St. Antonies Fire, *Erysipelas*.
Bred of the Fire, *ignigena*.
Spitting Fire, *ignivomus*.
Fired, *Accensus, inflammatus*.
Fire, *ignis, ignis*.
A Fire, *incensio, incendiarius*.
Firing, *incendiaris, accendens*.
Firing [sewel] *Focale*.
A Firing, *incensio*.
To Firk, *Eligere, Frequenter ferrare*.
A Firkin, *Amphora, quadrantal*.
Firm, *Firmus, Stabilis, Constant, Certus*.
To make Firm, *Firmo, cernimo*.
The Firmament, *Firmamentum, æther, cæum, Expansum*.
Of the Firmament, *Æthereus*.
Full-firmed, *integrè pennatus*.
Firmed [in Heraldry] *Pennatus*.
Firmly, *Firmè*.
Firmness, *Firmitas*.
A Fir-tree, *Abies*.
Fir, adj. *Abiegnus*.
Of Fir, *Abiegnus*.
A Grove of Fir-trees, *Sylva abiegnis*.
THE FIRST, *Primus*. * I am not the first that did it, nor shall I be the last, *At jam ante alii fecere idem*.
The first and foremost, *Princeps*.
The first but one, *a primo proximus*.
First, adv. *Primo, primum*.
At the first, *imprimis*.
First of all, *imprimis*.
Of the first, *Principalis*.
At the first sight, *Primo aspectu* or *obitu, prima fronte*.
Of the first Age, *Primævus*.
First born, *Primogenitus*.
The first fruits, *Primæve*.
A Firke Formido, *spedrum*.
Fiscal, *Fiscalis*.

Fiscello [a Mountain in Italy] *Fiscellus*

A Fish, *Piscis*. * All is Fish that comes to the Net, *Aut bonus est odor ex re qualibet*.

A little Fish, *Pisciculus*.

A shell-fish, *Concha*.

Fish, adj. *Piscatorius, Piscarius, pif-*

OF Fish, *calis*.

Fish-broth, *Alacula, Garum, mu-*

Fish-pickle, *vis*.

A Fish-guth, *Scotum piscium*.

Fish-gills, *branchia*.

A Fish-hook, *Hamus piscatorius*.

The Fish-Market, *Forum piscato-*

rium.

A Fish-pond, *Piscina*.

A Fish-scale, *Squa m.*

Fish-spawn, *Piscium ova*.

Fresh-water Fish, *Piscis puvialis*.

Sea-fish, *Piscis marinus*.

Salt-fish, *Salsamenta, pisces muria*

conditi.

To Fish, *Piscare, Pisces venari*.

To Fish [the Mat] *Parie mte-*

viaris affixa malum confirmare, re-

lorare.

To store with Fish, *Osseor*.

Stored with Fish, *Osseus abundans*.

A storing with Fish, *Osse natio*.

Full of Fish, *Piscosus, Pisculentus*

A Fish-day, *Dies pisculentus*.

A Fish-eater, *Ichthyophagus*.

Fished, *Piscibus evacuatus*.

A Fisher, *Piscator*.

Fisher-man, *Piscator*.

Fishermen's implements, *Arma pis-*

catoria.

A Fisher-boat, *Lembus, Lembuncu-*

lus.

A King-fisher, *Alcyon, cnis*.

The Fish-ling [Bird] *Larus pis-*

cator.

The Fishing-Frog, *Rana piscatrix*.

A Fishing, *Piscatio, Piscatura*, *I*

go a Fishing, Ab eo piscatum.

Fishing, adj. *Piscatorius*.

Of or for Fishing, *Piscatorius*.

A Fishing-rod, *Arundo, colamus*.

A Fish-monger, *Cetarius, Piscarius*.

A Fishmonger selling Salt-fish, *Sal-*

samentarius.

Shell-fishes, *Pisces testacei*.

To Fish the tail, *Caudam agitare*.

To Fish about, *Cusito*.

A Fisker [trawler] *Emanfor*.

Fishes [in France] *Le pie, ad fines*.

A Fissure [cleft] *Fissura*.

A Fift, *Pugnat*.

To beat one with his Fift, *Pugnis*

aliquem confidere.

To Fight at Fiftstuffs, *Pugnis cer-*

tare.

A Fitch-nut, *Pytaeum*.

Fist to Fist, *Commus*.

A Fittula, *Fittula, Heglops*.

equum est. * Is this think you

Fit to be spoken? *An hoc tibi pro-*

ferendum videtur? * Given to the

World more than is Fit, *Atten-*

tionem ad rem quam fat est.

To Fit, *Accommodare*. * His shoes

Be Fit, *Fit his feet, Apti sunt ad*

pedem calcei. * This Fits his Pa-

lar, Ad genium sapit. * This

me-thought would Fit many

things, *Visum est hoc mihi ad multa*

quidare.

To Fit, *Accommo do*, *Adapto*.

Make Fit, *Concinno*. * He can

Fit his Speech thereto, *Ad id po-*

terit orationem accommodare. * They

make their Ships Fit, *Naves ex-*

perant.

To Fit at all Points, *Armo, instruo*.

A Fit, *Accessus, paroxysmus*. * He

has a Year an ill Fit, *Quotian-*

nis periculosus agrotat. * We must

have a scolding Fit, *Parate sunt*

ites. * Come now strike up and

give us a Fit, *Age jam infla buc-*

cas epidem. * *Suavem cantionem*

aliquem accipio.

For a Fit, *Ad tempus*.

By Fits, *Hic & nunc*.

To Fit [Match] *Socio, par adjun-*

gere.

To Fit one, *Par pari referre*.

Fitted, *Aptatus, Concinnatus*.

Made Fit, *Concinno*.

Fitted at all Points, *Omnibus rebus*

instructus.

A Fitter, *Accommodator, concinna-*

tor.

Fitting, *Congruus*.

Ill-fitting, *Incongruus*.

A Fitting, *Accommodatio, Adapta-*

tio.

Fitly, *Apte, accommodo, congruenter,*

opportuno.

Fitness, *Aptitudo*.

Fitness of time, *Opportunitas*.

A Fitch, *Vicia*.

A Fitcher, *Puorius, viverra sciti-*

fitchow, *da, furo*.

Croils-nchet, *Crux acuminata*.

A Fitter, *Segmentum*.

To cut into Fitters, *Brustulatum con-*

cider, comminuo.

Fitz Geolery [the Family] *Filius*

Galsiedri.

Fitz-Murice, *Filius Maurilij, &c*.

Five, *Quinque*.

The Five, *Quintas, adis*.

Of Five, *Quinarius*.

Five times, *Quinque*.

Five times as much, *Quintuplus*.

Five years, *Quinquennium*.

Five years old, *Quinquennius*.

Of Five years, *Quinquennalis*.

The Five-fingers, *Stella marina*.

Fivefold, *Quintuplex*.

Fivefoldly, *Quintupliciter*.

Five days ago, *Nudusquintus*.

Five leaved grass, *Quinquifolium*.

Five hundred, *Quingenti*.

Of Five hundred, *Quingentarius*.

Five hundredth, *Quingentesimus*.

Five hundred times, *Quingentes*.

Five hundred times as much, *Quingentesuplus*.

Five thousand, *Quinta millia*.

To Fix, *Figo*.

To Fix into the Earth, *Depango*.

To fix a Gun, *Tormentum aptare*.

Fixed, *Fixus, Affixus, Osfirmatus*.

Fixedly, *Constantiter, inerte*.

A Fixer, *Defixor*.

A Fixing, *Depexio*.

A Fix-g-g, *Isaculum cuspidatum quo*

nautae pisces natantes transfadigunt.

To Fizzle, *Frequentare & minime vi-*

re, fuppedit.

Flabby, *Mollis, vuidus*.

A Flabel, *Flabellum*.

Flaccid, *Flaccidus*.

A Flacket, *Vier formam habens de-*

liam.

A Flag, *Vexillum, signum*.

A little Flag, *Vexillum*.

A little taffery Flag, *Insigne scri-*

cium.

Flag, *Iris aquatica, Cyperus*

Water-Flag, S aquaticus.

Sweet Garden Flag, *Acorus*.

Corn-Flag, *Gladiolus Italus*.

Sword-flag, *Gladiolus aquaticus*.

Flag wild [Flower-de-luce] *Iris*

pulsifris.

To Flag, *Flaccesco, dependeo, laxo*.

Flagging [part of Aja] *Papili-*

gonia.

A Flageolet, *Fifflula*.

Flaggy, *Lentus*.

Flaggy in taste, *Limbum sapiens*.

To grow Flaggy, *Lentescio*.

Flaggy nels, *Lentor, molities*.

Flagging, *Flaccidus, molitus*.

A Flagging, *Dependentia*.

To hang Flagging, *Dependes*.

Ilung Flagging, *Demissus, pendu-*

lus.

Flagitious [wicked] *Flagitiosus*.

A Flagion, *Lagna, Oenopetrum*.

Flagrant, *Flagrans, manifestus*.

A Flail, *Tribula, flagellum, fustu-*

versatilis.

A Flake, *Fragmen*.

A Flake of Snow, *Nivis flacus*.

A Flake of Ice, *Glacis solida fru-*

stum.

Flakes that fly from hammer'd Iron,

Srilluæ.

A Flam, *Gerræ, Nugæ*.

Flam-Flam tale, *S bula*.

A Flam [put off] *Prætextus*.

To Flam one, *Deludo, frustror*.

A Flame, *Flamma*.

A little Flame, *Flammula*.

To Flame, *Flammus, flagro*.

To Flame again, *Redardesco*.

To begin to Flame, *Flammescio*.

To let on Flame, *Flammus*.

Flame, adj. *Flammens*.

Of or like Flame, *Flammescus*.

Somewhat like Flame, *Flammesculus*.

Flaming, *Flagrans*.

Flamingly, *Flagranter*.

Flanders [one of the Netherlands]

Flandria.

The Flanks, *Clunes, Nates, latera*

To draw the Flanks softly, *Anxi-*

ambulare, ægre ducere Spiritum.

To Flank, *Exercitus latera pro-*

tere.

To Charge upon the Flank, *Trans-*

versum incurfare.

Flanked, *a latere protellus*.

A Flanker, *In cornibus locatus*.

To Flanker, *Mama propugnaculis a*

latere munire.

Flannel, *Linula, pannus tibialis &*

mollis.

A Flap, *Collare pendulum*.

A Flap of the Ear, *Labus auris, ex-*

vicula ansa.

A Fly-flap, *Muscarium*.

A Flap [clap] *Alapa, Colapsus*.

The Flap of the Throat, *Epi-glottis*.

To Flap, *Flaccesco, Deido*.

To Flap [strike] *Palma percutere*.

To Flap together, *Plango*.

Flapped, *Palmi percussus*.

A Flapping, *Alape infillio*.

To flare, *Fluho, Ventilor*.

To flare in ones Eyes, *Oculis instar*

lucis obversari.

Flaring [as a Ship] *Superimpendens*.

A flash [of Lightning or of light]

fulgor.

A flash of fire, *Coruscatio*.

A flash of water, *Aque emissio*.

A flash [sudden spirit] *Impetus*.

To flash, *Fulguro*.

To flash out, *Emitto*.

To flash as water, *Afflilo*.

A flasher of water, *Aspersor*.

A flashing of water, *Aspergo, inis-*

pergare, mitalio.

Flashy, *Mollis, limosus, dilutus, insi-*

pidus, fatuus.

Flashy in Discourse, *Insuavis*.

A Dog-flie, *Cynipia*.
 A Water flie, *Tipula*.
 A Fire-flie, *Pyrausta*.
 A Blither-flie, *Mordella*.
 Flie, adj. *Muscarius*.
 Of a Flie, *Muscarius*.
 A Fly-flap, *Muscarium*.
 Fly-blows, *Eularum ovis*.
 To Fly-blow, *Eularum ovis inficere*, *implere*.
 TO FLIE, *Volo*, *als niti*. * He would flie but he wants Feathers, *sine pennis volare baud facile est*. * It flies like an Arrow out of a Bow, *mito citius volucrique sigitta fugit*.
 To Flie abroad [as News] *Dimanare in vulgus*.
 To Flie about, *Circumvolito*.
 To Flie against, *Obvolvo*.
 To Flie back, *Refugio*, *Revolvo*.
 To Flie before, *Prævolvo*.
 To Flie beyond, *Prætervolvo*.
 Flie by, *Prætervolvo*.
 To Flie at Birds [as an ill-made Hawk] *Ad auculas divertere*.
 To Flie at [as a Dog] *Impeto*.
 To Flie down, *Derivo*.
 To Flie far, *Provolvo*, *profigio*.
 As fast as the can Flie, *Volatu quam pernicissimum*.
 To Flie gros [as a Hawk] *Aves grandiores impetere*.
 To Flie high, *In sublime ferri*.
 To Flie hither and thither, *Diffugio*.
 To Flie in, *Involvo*. * I can hardly keep my self from flying in his face, *Vix me continuo quin in capillum involem*.
 To let Flie at, *Peto*.
 To let Flie [in shooting] *Displido*.
 To Flie ft in, *Volito*.
 To Flie over, *Supervolvo*, *transvolvo*.
 To Flie out, *Evolvo*.
 To Flie out in Expenses, *Immodice sumptus facere*.
 To Flie from place to place, *Transvolvo*, *Transfigio*.
 To Flie for Refuge, *Perfugio*.
 To Flie [run away] *Fugro*, *ausugio*.
 * They were ready to Flie, *Pene terga verterunt*. * He made him Flie out of Macedonia, *Coegit e Macedonia profugere*.
 To Flie together, *Convolo*, *confugio*.
 To Flie unto, *advolo*, *refugio*. * They Flie to the Mercy of the Commanders, *Ad Imperatorum fidem confugiant*.
 To Flie up to, *Peto*.
 Ready to Flie, *Fugax*.
 Flie-bane, *Muscupula*.
 A Flie boat, *Colex*.
 A huge Flie-boat, *Corbita*.
 A FLIGHT, *Fuga*, *Volatus*, *effugium*.
 To put to Flight, *Fugo*, *profigo*, *in fugam dare*, or *vertere*. * He put them to Flight, *Sepe vertere coegit, in fugam conjecit*.
 Put to Flight, *Fugatus*, *trifligatus*, *fugus*.
 Flight [a Dog's Name] *Piercla*.
 A Flight unto, *Refugium*.
 A Flight-flot, *Sagittæ jallus*.
 Swift of Flight, *Fugax*, *pernix*.
 An inclination to Flight, *Fugacitas*.
 To save himself by Flight, *Effugio*.
 Fly no, *Volans*, *voluer*.
 The Flyng Fish, *Piscis brandis*.
 Flyng away, *Refugus*.
 Flyng high, *Altivolus*.
 Flyng from high, *Lacifugus*.

A Flying, *Volatus*, *Volatura*, *alarum remigium*.
 A Flying unto, *advolatus*, *refugium*.
 A Flying to the Enemy, *Transfigium*.
 A Flying at Birds, *Avium per accipitrem prædatio*.
 Mighty in Flying, *Pennipotens*.
 Flimsie, *Flaccidus*, *Languidus*.
 A Flimsie speech, *Eneruata oratio*.
 To Flinch, *Tergiverfor*, *Desisto*.
 To Fling, *Facio*, *mitto*, *erorqueo*.
 To Fling away or out, *Ejicio*, *projicio*, *abjicio*.
 To Fling away (be gone) *propere se*.
 To Fling [as a Horse] *Calcitro*.
 A Fling, *Fallus*, *us*.
 A Flinger, *Projektor*, *Fuculator*.
 Flinging or kicking, *Calcitresus*.
 A Flinging Horse, *Calcitro*.
 A Flinging, *Profectio*.
 The Flinging of a horse, *Calcitralus*.
 A Flint, *Silex*, *icis*.
 Flint [adj.] *Siliceus*.
 Of Flint, *Siliceus*.
 Flint [in Flintshire] *Flintis*.
 Flintshire, *Comitatus flintensis*.
 Flinty, *Siliceus*.
 Flinty places, *Loca saxis aspera*.
 A Flint, *Scommia*.
 A Flint, *Impetus*.
 A Flirt [Baggage] *Scortillum*.
 To Flirt one, *Convicior*.
 A Flitch of Bacon, *Succidia*.
 To Flit, *Meare*, *Migrare*, *Sedem mutare*.
 To Flite, *Altercor*, *vixor*.
 A Flittermoult, *Vesfertilio*, *mus Alatus*.
 Flitting, *Fugax*, *Fagitivus*.
 A Flitting, *Meatus*.
 The Flix, *Dysenteria*, *atui profusivum*.
 The Bloody flix, *Diarrhæa*, *Lienteria*, *sanguinis profusivum*.
 An immoderate Flix of blood, *Hæmorrhægia*.
 Having the Flix, *Dysentericus*, *lientericus*.
 Flix-weed, *Sophia*.
 Flix-wort, *Felici oppidum*.
 Flixton [in Suffolk] *Dummicus*, *Felici oppidum*.
 To Flizzle, *avolo*, *ausugio*.
 A Flizzing, *Assula*, *Schidium*.
 Floan [among Mariners] *Laxus*.
 To Float, *Fluctu*, *innato*, *super aquam ferri*. See Floate.
 To Float [a Meadow] *Admittere ritum in pratium*.
 To Float [Cheese] *Coagulum a fero scævare*.
 Float-grass, *Gramen fluviatile*.
 A FLOCK, *Grex*.
 A Flock of People, *Turba*.
 A great Flock, *Exercitus*.
 A Flock of Geese, *Polabrum*.
 A Flock of Wild Beasts, *Armentum*.
 To Flock together, *Coco*, *convengo*.
 Birds of a Feather flock together, *Pares cum paribus facillime congregantur*.
 To separate from the Flock, *Segego*.
 Of the same Flock, *Gregæhis*.
 In Flocks, *Gregatim*, *conferitum*.
 A Flock of Wool, *Flocus*, *tormentum*.
 A little Flock of Wool, *Floculus*.
 A Flock-bed, *Calcitra lanæ*.
 A Flock bed-maker, *Calcitriarius*.
 Flocked, *Conferius*, *Congregatus*.
 A Flocking, *Congregatio*.

The flook of an Anchor, *Pars anchoræ adunca quæ terræ insigitur*.
 A Floor, *Area*.
 A boarded floor, *Tabulatum*.
 A paved floor, *Pavimentum*.
 A brick floor, *Pavimentum lateritium*.
 To floor with boards, *Contabulatio*.
 To floor with stones, *Pavio*.
 The floor-timbers of a Ship, *Cæta*, *avum*.
 Floored with boards, *Contabulatum*.
 Floored with stone, &c. *Pavimentatum*.
 A flooring with boards, *Contabulatio*, *Contignatio*.
 Floramour, *Amarantus flores*.
 A Floren, *Libra gallica*.
 Florence [in Tuscany] *Florentia*, *Fluentia*.
 Of Florence, *Florentinus*.
 Florence [a Man's Name] *Florentius*.
 Florence [a Woman's Name] *Florentina*.
 Florence, *Pannus florentinus*.
 A Florentine [made Dith] *Tint*.
 The Florentines, *Florentini*.
 Floret [Silk] *Metaxa*.
 Florida, *Floridus*.
 Florida [a Country in America] *Florida*.
 A Florin, *Florinus*.
 To Flore, *Fluato*.
 To Flore on the waves, *Super aquam ferri*.
 A Flore of Timber, *Ratis interio*, *Flote-boat*, *ta. schedin*.
 To let a Ship a flore, *Navium remanere, remolco trahere*.
 Flooting, *Fluctuans*.
 A Flooting, *Fuctuatio*.
 The flooting of water, *Inundatio*.
 Flofens, *Merces naufragio in flutans*, *us rejecta*.
 Flothen Milk, *Lac gelatum, lactis cremore*.
 A Flood [Stream] *Flumen*, *fluvius*, *fluentum*.
 A little flood, *Fluviofus*.
 A Land-flood, *Torrent*.
 A great flood, *Diluvium*, *inundatio*, *amnis exundatio*.
 A Flood-gate, *Emissarium*, *colluata*.
 A Flook, *Passer niger*.
 Flounder, *Passer niger*.
 To Flourish, *Demergo*, *Immergo*.
 To Flourish, *Flores*, *Effloresco*.
 To Flourish again, *Refloresco*, *Reviresco*.
 To begin to flourish, *Virefco*.
 TO FLOURISH with Weapons, *Crucco*, *vibro*. * It is one thing to flourish, and another to fight, *alacritate pugnare*.
 To flourish in Discourse, *Rhetorica*, *Amplificare orationem*.
 To flourish in Music, *Prælude*.
 To flourish a Trumpet, *Clangit tuba*.
 An idle flourish of words, *Bulla verborum empulæ*, *jallantia ista sonica*.
 A flourish before the matter, *Prælude*.
 Flourishing, *Vegetus*.
 A flourishing, *Vigor*.
 A flour, *Semina*, *atiterium*.
 To flout, *Subjamo*, *illudo*, *irridulo*, *facere*.
 Full of flouts, *Dicax*.
 Flouted, *Subjannatus*.

A Flouter, *Scurra*, *Sannio*.
 Flouting, *Petulant*.
 A Flouting, *Cavillatio*.
 Flouts, *cavilla*, *orum*.
 TO FLOW, *fluo*, *mans*.
 To Flow about, *circumfluo*.
 To Flow [about] *Affluo*.
 To Flow abroad, *dimano*, *diffuso*.
 To Flow again, *refluo*.
 To flow between, *Interfluo*.
 To Flow by, *Præterfluo*, *Allabor*.
 To Flow continually, *Fluito*.
 To Flow down, *defluo*.
 To Flow in, *influo*.
 To Flow out, *effluo*, *imano*.
 To Flow over, *exundo*, *inundo*.
 To Flow all over, *Pernano*, *diffuso*.
 To Flow as the Sea, *fluio*, *effluo*.
 To Flow together, *confluo*.
 To Flow under, *Subterfluo*.
 To flow un. o, *affluo*.
 To begin to Flow, *Scatefco*.
 A Flower, *flor*, *oris*.
 A little Flower, *fluculus*.
 To Flower, *Germine*.
 A Flower [fish] *Thymus*.
 A Flower-de-Luce, *iris*, *idid* *radix illyrica*.
 The White Flower-de-luce, *iris flore albo*.
 The yellow Flower-de-luce, *iris latea*.
 The water Flower-de-luce, *iris palustris*.
 Of a Flower-de-luce, *Evinus*.
 Our ladies flowers, *bulbi esculenti*, *hyacinthi racemisi*.
 Tunis-flower, *flus Tunetanus*.
 Cuckoo-flower, *tepidum sylvestre*, *Cardamine*.
 Flower-gentle *amarantus*.
 Flower-amour *amarantus*.
 To be in the flower of ones age, *adulesco*, *Pubeo*.
 A Flower-pot, *scelus imaginarius*, *scelus floribus plenum*.
 Flowers to deck houses, *verbenæ*.
 Books treating of Flowers, *anthologica*.
 Made of Flowers, *flores*.
 Bearing flowers, *floriger*.
 Full of flowers, *florulentus*.
 Gathering Flowers, *florigerus*.
 Flower of meal, *simila*, *similago*, *pollen*.
 To Flower meat, *farina conspergere*.
 Flower work [in Masonry] *Zephorus*, *Encarpa*, *orum*.
 Of fine Flower, *Pollinarius*.
 Made of fine Flower, *similagineus*.
 Womens flowers, *menfes*, *ium*.
 Of womens flowers, *menstruatus*.
 Flowry, *floridus*.
 Flowing, *fluidus*.
 Flowng about, *circumfluus*.
 Flowing over, *Superfluus*.
 A Flowing, *fluxus*, *effluentia*.
 The Flowing of the Sea, *fluxus*, *æfus*.
 The Flowing about of waters, *circumfluio*.
 Flowing in speech, *Volubilitas*.
 Flowingly, *Volubilis*.
 Flowng, *Volatu subdilis*.
 Ploukwort, *Cotyledon palustris*.
 To Fluquate, *fluio*.
 The Flue of a rabbit, *Cuniculi velus*.
 Fluellin, *veronica*, *elatine*.
 A Flue-net, *tragula*, *verriculum*.
 Fluent, *fluidus*, *volutis*.
 Fluently, *volubilis*.

Fluid, *fluidus*.
 Fluish, *aqueus*, *languidus*.
 A Fluit, *navis*, *quam flutam vocant*.
 Fludnefs, *flux*.
 A Flucke [infect] *Infecti genus*.
 Flung [of ring] *Conjectus*.
 Flung away, *Projectus*.
 A Flut *Alapa*, *colaphus*.
 A Fluret *Alapa*.
 A Flirt [fool] *stultus*, *fulilis*.
 To Flirt, *Infergere*, *injicere*.
 Flush [abundance] *copia*.
 Flush [mellow] *molli*.
 Flush at Cards, *charæ concolores*.
 Flush of money, *pecunia affluens*.
 A Flush deck, *tabulatum prorsus planum*.
 To Flush, *eratesco*.
 A Flushing, *celer sanguinis mectus*, *sanguinis ad faciem fluxus*.
 Fluted, *Sarcobius*.
 A Flute, *flula*, *tibia*.
 A little Flute, *tibia*.
 To play on a Flute, *flulam inflare*, *tibia canere*.
 To Flute [channel] *laqueare*.
 A Fluter *Fluter*, *is*, *m*.
 Player on the Flute *Fluter*, *is*, *m*.
 A Fluting [channeling] *laqueatio*.
 Flutings, *Columnarum canaliculi*.
 To Flutter, *volito*.
 A Fluttering, *Volitatio*.
 A Flux, *profusivum*; See Flix.
 The fly-gander, [fish] *Milvus*.
 The Fly, *ca por pyxidid nautice qua v. n. t. describuntur*.
 To fly *fugis*; See Flie.
 A Foal, *pulus equinus*, *equulus*, *equus novellus*.
 To Foal, *pulum parere*, *edere setum equinum*, *edere equulum*.
 Foal [ad.] *pulum*.
 Of a Foal *pulinus*.
 Foal-foot [herb] *affarum*, *Tussilago*.
 Foal-bit, *herba pulis grata*.
 A Foaling, *puli in lucem editio*.
 Foam *see Fome*.
 A Fob, *loculus minor*, *crumenula*.
 To Fob a man off, *aliquem eludere*, *frustrari*, *v. t. cassum reddere*, *repulsum dare*.
 A fodder, *vestura*.
 Fodder, *pabulum*, *stenum*.
 Fodder of straw, *pabulum straminum*.
 Fodder [adj.] *pabularis*, *pabularis*.
 Of Fodder, *storus*.
 To Fodder, *pabulo*, *sano pascere*.
 A Fodderer, *pabulator*, *sani datur*.
 A Foddering, *pabulatio*, *sani præbitio*.
 A Foddering-place, *Præsepe*.
 A Foe *Inimicus*, *m. inimica*, *f. Foeman*.
 Fog [after-grass] *stenum cordum*, *gramen bibernum*, *estatum*.
 A Fog [mist] *nebula*.
 Foggy, *nebulosus*.
 A Foggy body, *corpus obesum*, *pinguidum*.
 Fogue [among canters] *potinum*.
 Foh! *phy! Vab!*
 A Foil, *rudis*, *ensis præpilatus*, *purus*, *obtusus*.
 To play at Foils, *rude ludere*, *batuere*.
 A Foil [repulse] *repulsa*.
 To Foil, *sterno*, *repello*.
 A Foil for a Diamond, *adamantis infecti substratum*.
 The Foil of a looking-glass, *stannum dilute averse solium speculi*.
 To give one a Foil, *in genus deducere*.

To take a Foil, *repulsum ferro*.
 Foiled, *prostratus*, *repulsum*, *ad genna aditus*.
 A Foiler, *repulsator*.
 A Foiling, *repulsio*, *repulsatio*.
 The Foiling [of a deer] *obscurum cervi vestigium in gramine*.
 A Foin, *puntum*.
 To Foin, *puntum ferire*.
 Foined, *puntus*, *lancinatus*.
 Foins, *foinæ*.
 Foiningly, *puntum*.
 Foining, *abundantia*, *capia*.
 A Foin [a little punance] *liburnum*.
 To Foin, *visio*.
 To Foin in, *subdo*, *suffarcio*, *surtim obtrudere*.
 Foined in, *subditus*, *suppositivus*.
 Fois, *præstige*, *armis*.
 Foisty, *mucosus*.
 To be Foisty, *mucosus*.
 To grow Foisty, *mucosus*.
 Foix [in Languedec] *Fuxium*.
 Folkland, *fundus sine scripto possessus*.
 A Fold, *plica*, *sinus*.
 To Fold, *plico*.
 To Fold in, *implico*, *involvero*.
 To Fold round about, *obvolvo*.
 To Fold up, *complico*, *convolvero*.
 To Fold up [thread] *Agglomero*.
 A Sheep-fold, *culta*, *stabilum*, *ovile*.
 Folds of hurdles, *crates*, *ium*.
 To Fold *stabilitate*, *stabilo*.
 Put into a Fold *stabilitate*.
 Folded, *plicatus*.
 Folded together, *complicatus*.
 Folded [as sheep] *stabilatus*, *stabilo inclusus*.
 A Folder, *plicator*.
 A Folding, *plicatio*, *plicatura*.
 Folding, *plicatilis*.
 Folding doors, *valvæ*.
 A Folding of sheep, *stabilatio*.
 A Fole, *pallus*; see Foal.
 Fohage, *folia pila* or *scripta*.
 In Fol o, *In folio*.
 Fols, *populus*, *plebs*, *vulgus*, *turba*.
 Folk-land see Falkland.
 A Folk-mote, *conventus*, *concio*.
 TO FOLLOW, *sequor*. * I will follow your counsel, *consilio vestro utar*. * I am thinking to follow your directions, *Obtemperare cogito præceptis tuis*. * He follows his pleasure, *in otio agit*. * Let me follow my own humour, *Sine me gerere mihi morem*, *meo remigio rem geram*. * They follow you in your studies, *stutorum tuorum sunt æmuli*. * You follow your own wont, *eandem illam rationem antiquam obtines*. * The main body followed close, *instabat agmen*. * He that follows truth too near the heels shall have dirt thrown in his face, *veritas odium parit*.
 To follow after, *asssequor*, *consequor*, *insequor*. * They followed the chase too eagerly, *elati studio temerè insecuti sunt fugientes*.
 To follow a trade, *Artem excolere*.
 To follow his book, *Incumbere studiis*.
 To follow any business, *rei operam dare*. * He follows the law, *Juri attendit*, *lites sequitur*.
 To follow by course, *alternis*, *subalternis*.
 To follow anothers pleasure, *obsequor*, *morem gerere*.
 To follow diligently, *sector*, *assessor*.
 To Follow forthwith, *Subsequor*.

To follow hotly, *citis quadrigis pro-*
perare.
 To follow [imitate] *emulor, imi-*
ter.
 Followed, *comitatus, deductus.* * He
 is followed by many, *multi illum*
sequuntur.
 To be followed, *imitabilis, imitan-*
dis.
 A Follower, *comes, deductor.*
 A follower [pursuer] *confessor.*
 A great man's followers, *comitatus.*
 Following, *consellaneus, consella-*
rius.
 A following, *consequentia, conse-*
quentio, comitatio, deductio.
 Folly, *Stultitia.*
 A foman, *inimicus.*
 Fome, *spuma.*
 To Fome, *spumo.*
 To begin to fume, *spumescere.*
 To cast out fume, *spumare, expu-*
mo.
 To Fome at the mouth, *fremo, fren-*
do.
 Foul of fume, *spumefus.*
 The fume of tried Lead, *lithar-*
gryum.
 Fomy, *spumens, spumatus.*
 To Foment, *foveo.*
 A Fomenting, *fomentatio, fotio.*
 Fomentation, *fomentatio, fotio.*
 Fomung, *spumans.*
 A Fomung, *spumatio.*
 Fomungly, *spumose.*
 FOND, *indulgens.*
 To be fond of, *indulgeo.* * I am
 fond of nothing, *nihil admiro.*
 * I was fond of nought, *frustra*
sum gavisus. * He will not be
 much fond of strength, *illa non*
magna desiderio tenetur virum.
 Fond tricks, *blunditie.*
 Fond [foolish] *stultus.* * You are
 over fond, *nimium ineptus es.*
 Fondery, *stulticia.*
 Fonde [in Italy] *Fundi.*
 Fondly, *blonde, indulgent.*
 Fondness, *indulgentia.*
 A Font, *lustrarium, lavacrum sac-*
rum.
 Fontainebleau [in France] *Fontel-*
lignus.
 Font-a-bia [in Guipuscoa] *Font va-*
lida.
 Fontanelle [in Normandy] *Fonta-*
villa.
 A fontanel [in] *fontanella, ene-*
ma.
 Fontenay [in Poictou] *Fontene-*
um, Aunodoncum.
 Fontevault [in Anjou] *Font E-*
brahii.
 Food, *cibus, villus, alimentum.*
 Of or for food, *cibarius, aliment-*
arius, escarius, esculentus.
 A FOOL, *stultus, furus.* * None
 but a fool would run into mischief
 that may keep out, *quid cavere*
possit stultum est admittit. * As
 the fool thinks to the bell clinks,
quicquid credimus facile memini-
mus.
 An arrant fool, *merio.*
 A Fool in a play, *ridiculus.*
 To Fool, *desipio.* * Let
 to play the fool, *me alone thou*
placit the fool, mitte me tu nim-
um derisus.
 To make a fool of, *deridendum a-*
to fool one, liquem propina-
re, deludo.
 Made a Fool, *infatusus.*
 Foolery, *deridiculum.*
 Fooleries, *apine, trice.*

Fool-hardy, *audax temerarius.*
 Fool-hardiness, *temeritas.*
 To be fooling, *negari, stultum a-*
gere.
 Foolish, *stolidus, ineptus, fatuus, in-*
justus. * If my mind had not
 been foolish, *si mens non levia su-*
isset.
 To make foolish, *infatus.*
 Foolish dalliance, *petulantia, pro-*
catator.
 Foolish talk, *stultiloquium.*
 Foolishly, *stulte, imprudenter, infi-*
cienter, inepte.
 Talking foolishly, *stultiloquus.*
 To speak foolishly, *nenior.*
 Foolishness, *stultitia, insipientia,*
fatuitas.
 A fool, *vadum.*
 To fool, *vado, are.*
 Fools, *brevia.*
 Full of Fools, *vadosus.*
 A FOOT, *p.s.* * You had not been
 for a foot any whither from
 thence, *causa quoniam ex istoc ex-*
cessu loco. * As soon as ever we
 set foot on land, *ut primum ter-*
ram tigemus. * Let it be at the
 foot of the Hill, *sub radicis mon-*
te pat. * He has one foot in the
 grave, *pedum alterum in cymba Cha-*
rentis habet, silicernum est. * To
 shut his feet, *Alternis pedibus in-*
jussit.
 Foot [adj.] *pedalis.* * About a
 Of a Foot, *foot big, quasi peda-*
lis.
 A little-foot, *pediolus.*
 Foot [adj.] *pedes, pedester.* * You
 On foot, *you overtook him on*
foot, tu pedibus consequutus.
 To go on foot, *pedes or pedibus in-*
cedere.
 To light on foot, *in pedes insilire,*
in humum descendere.
 To foot it, *pedes iterum proficisci.*
 The foot of a table, *fulcrum.*
 The foot of a pillar, *basus.*
 A Club foot, *loripes.*
 A splay-foot, *loripes.*
 The foot of a vault, *fulum, planta.*
 The foot of the foot, *planta pedis.*
 The hollow of the foot, *pedis vls.*
 A foot-ball, *pila pedalis.*
 A foot-cloth, *stratum, epippiarium*
infragum.
 Foot-gold, *pecunia qua canes iuxta*
salus regis redimebantur ne expedi-
torantur.
 A Footman [soldier] *pedes, itis.*
 A Footman [lackey] *ajfecta, a pe-*
ditus.
 A Foot-sial, *scabellum.*
 The foot-stall of a pillar, *styloba-*
tes.
 A Foot-step, *vestigium.*
 The Foot-hocks, *Stamina navi-*
the foot-okes, Stamina navi-
the foot-Stocks, Stamina.
 A foot-path, *Semit.*
 Calves-foot, *arvis.*
 Crow foot, *r. nivalis.*
 Doves-foot, *geranium.*
 Fool foot, *asurum.*
 Goose foot, *per asperinus, atriplex*
majus.
 Grillon-foot [a Surgeons instru-
ment] per gryps.
 Hares-foot, *lepus, odis.*
 Kites-foot, *per milvius.*
 Lyons-foot, *per leoninus, L'ontopodi-*
um.
 To tread under foot, *concuteo.*
 The foot of an army, *pedatus.*

Of half a foot, *semipedalis.*
 Of a foot and half, *sesquipedalis.*
 Of two foot, *bipedalis.*
 Foot by Foot, *pedetentim.*
 Footed, *habens pedes.*
 One-footed, *unipes.*
 Two-footed, *bipes.*
 Three-footed, *tripes.*
 Four-footed, *quadrupes.*
 Many-footed, *multipes.*
 Broad-footed, *planiipes.*
 Cloven-footed, *capripes, bisulci,*
hippes.
 Crump-footed, *tripes.*
 Long-footed, *compensis.*
 Rough-footed, *pumper.*
 Splay footed, *vagus.*
 Whole-footed, *solidipes.*
 A Footing, [of a Deer] *vestigium.*
 Footing it, *pedester, pedibus iter tu-*
rem.
 Footing-time, *cum puerpera exur-*
git.
 A Pop, *nagator, fulcus.*
 To play the Pop, *nagor.*
 Poppes, *y, nagae, arum.*
 Poppish, *nagae.*
 Somewhat Poppish, *nagatorius.*
 Poppishly, *nagaciter.*
 Poppishness, *nagacitas.*
 FOR [a conjunction] *enim, et-*
iam, nam, quippe. * For first by
 them was the horse routed, *ab hu-*
enim primum equitatus est pulsus.
 * For who is so quick a writer as
 I, *etenim quis est tam in scribendo*
impiger quam ego? * For if any
 mischief be in this matter, *nam*
si hic mali est quicquam. * For in
 those days it was said, *quippe in*
his ipsis temporibus dicebatur.
 FOR [being a preposition] is an-
 swered by several latine preposi-
 tions, *videlicet.*
 A, as, consider, whether this be not
 all for me, *vide ne hoc totum sit a-*
me. * For me the is a maid, *a*
me pudica or virgo est.
 AD, as, For a very little time, *ad*
brevissimum tempus. * All things
 are created for the use of man, *ad*
usum hominum omnia creantur.
 * Vain mortality and witty for
 the deceiving it self, *vana moti-*
litas et ad circumscribendum sap-
iam ingeniosa. * For a while, *ad*
quoddam tempus. * Havens fit
 for a greater company of ships, *ad ma-*
giorem navium multitudinem esti-
portus. * It is good for the
 strengthening of the voice, *ut est ad*
firmitudinem vocis.
 De, as, He would not have done it
 but for a great cause, *id nisi gra-*
vi de causa non fecisset. * It is
 not for nothing that, *non hoc di-*
nihil est quod. He did it for
 the nonce, *de industria fecit.* * To
 translate word for word, *verbum*
de verbo expressum proferre.
 EX, as, If it were for our profit, *si*
ex usu esset nostro. * He is fallen
 sick for grief, *in morbum ex agri-*
tudine conficitur.
 IN, as, Hostages were desired for a
 pledge of their faithfulness, *in pig-*
nas fidei obsequi desiderati sunt.
 * They obtained a truce for thirty
 years, *inducias in triginta annos*
impetrarunt. * They are had for
 a double service, *habentur in du-*
plex ministerium. * What punish-
 ment shall we think of for him, *quod*
tandem excogitabitur in eum suppli-
cium.

cius. * It would be more both
 for our good and yours, *magis in*
rem et nostram et vestram id esset
 * For time to come, *in posterum.*
 OB, as, I am paid for my folly, *pre-*
tium ob stultitiam fero. * They
 receive great gifts for holding
 their peace, *isti pretia maxima ob*
tacendum accipiunt.
 Per, as, for to many ages, *tot per*
secula. * Nor indeed could she for
 age, *neque per aetatem etiam potes-*
rat. * You may for me, *per me licet.*
 Prae, as, I cannot speak for weeping,
prae lacrymis loqui non possum.
 * For fear, *prae metu.* * For an-
 ger, *prae ira.* * For joy, *prae ga-*
udio. * I dare not for my life, *prae*
vita metu non ausim. * I dare not
 for my ears, *prae aurium periculo*
non ausim.
 Pro, as, I shall be punished for his
 faults, *pro hujus peccatis ego suppli-*
cium sufferam. * I will grind for
 you, *ego pro te molam.* * You shall
 have this for your reward, *hoc tibi*
pro premio erit. They took up
 Arms for the common liberty, *arma*
pro communiliberate ceperunt.
 For [considering] our estate, *pro*
re nostra. * To take for granted,
pro concessio sumere. * To hold for
 done, *pro facto habere.* * To believe
 for true, *pro certo credere.*
 PROPTER, as, He obeys the law
 for fear, *legibus propter metum pa-*
ret.
 SECUNDUM, as, He speaks much
 for our side, *multum secundum cau-*
sam nostram disputavit.
 The preposition is sometimes to be
 understood, as we are all the worse
 for liberty, *deterioribus omnes sumus*
libertate. * For the nonce, *dehita*
quid. * He sold the body for
 gold, *aurum corpus vendebat.* * He
 says he sold him for six pounds,
sic se vendidisse sex minis. * Ran-
 som your self for as little as you
 can, *te redimas captum quam queas*
minimo.
 For how much, *quantum.*
 For so much, *tanti.*
 For more, *pluris.*
 For less, *minoris.*
 For after good, fit, lawful, profi-
 table, &c. is most commonly the
 sign of the dative case, as You
 shall take that course which shall
 be most profitable for you, *quod*
tibi utilissimum erit consilii capies.
 * Without doubt it is not lawful
 for any man to sin, *certe peccare*
licet nemini. * It is a shame for
 them that are bred well to live
 basely, *turpe est eis qui bene nati sunt*
turpiter vivere.
 For
 For the sake of, *causa, ergo, gra-*
tia, pro, propter, as. * For example, *exem-*
pli causa or gratia. * We are
 come for his sake, *illius ergo veni-*
mus. For mens sakes are beats
 bread, *hominum gratia generantur*
bestiae. * I Entreat you for the sake
 of God and our friendship, *per ego*
te deo oro et nostram amicitiam.
 * For my sake the Senate and
 twenty thousand men more, put on
 mourning, *pro me Senatus hominum-*
que praetera viginti milia vestrum
mutaverunt. * Virtue is to be desired
 for its own sake, *virtus propter se*
expetenda est. * Let him alone for

ray sake, *mitte hunc mea gratia.*
 * He comes never the sooner for
 that, *illa causa nibilo citius venit.*
 For all [although] *Ergo, Etiam, si,*
Quamvis, &c. as, I can hardly
 yield you this for all you are his
 father, *Haec tibi hoc concedo etsi*
illi pater es.
 For all this, *Nihilominus, Tamen.*
 For all that, *as.* * He came into
 the Court for all that, *Venit in cu-*
riam tamen. * And yet he would
 not for all that keep his ax from
 it, *Nec tamen idcirco ferrum illud*
abstinuit. * For all that ever he
 could say or do, *Quamviscunque*
conatus est.
 For, [as for] *De, Quod ad.* as, For
 what concerned the trace, *Quod*
ad inducias pertineret. * For what
 remains, *Quod superest.*
 For nothing, *Gratia.* * You shall
 not abuse us for nothing, *Ut ne*
impune in nos illis.
 For that, *causa, propterea, quod*
 For as much as, *Siquidem, Quoniam,*
quidem, quoniam. * Forasmuch as
 he understood, *Quippe qui intellex-*
erat.
 For the most part, *Fere, Plerumque.*
 For some while, *Aliquando, At-*
quandiu. * He will not be sen-
 sible of it for a while, *Hocce aliquot*
dies non sentiet. * For a good
 pretty while they agreed well en-
 ough, *Dies conciliabulos bene con-*
veniebant inter eos.
 For what cause, *Quomobrem, quare.*
 For that cause, *Idcirco, propterea, ea*
gratia.
 For ever, *In aeternum.*
 For Ever and Ever, *In secula secu-*
larum.
 Particular Phrases. * He was a lit-
 tle angry at me for making a de-
 fence, *Mihi quod defendissem leviter*
succensuit. * I know the Gods were
 sufficiently angry with me for hear-
 ening to him, *Mihi Deos satis scio*
irasse quia auscultaverim. * He
 was a very able speaker for those
 times, *Multum ut temporibus his va-*
lent dicendo. * To bring them for to
 be punished, *Ut adducerem eos ut*
punitur. * It were a most shame-
 ful thing for me not to remember,
Me ipsum non meminisse turpissimum
est. * They have Law for it, *Is*
id ipsum per legem habet. * It is
 not for me to speak against the au-
 thority of the Senate, *Nec est me-*
um contra Senatus auctoritatem dice-
re. * For ought I see, *Quantum*
ego perspicio.
 Forage, *Pabulum.* See forrage.
 Foramious, *Multicavus.*
 I Forbad, *Veto.* See forbid.
 To Forbare, *in perpetuum pri-*
vare.
 To Forbear, *Parco, Abstineo, Patior,*
Omitto, Tempus.
 Forbearance, *Abstinentia, Indulgen-*
tia, Longanimitas. * Forbearance
 is no acquittance, *Quod differtur*
non aufertur.
 With great Forbearance, *Longani-*
miter.
 To Forbid, *Prohibeo, Veto, Inhibeo,*
Nego.
 To Forbid Proceedings, *Obnunci-*
are.
 To Forbid strictly, *Interdico.*
 God Forbid, *Abst. Avertat Deus, Dii*
meliora, prohibeant Superi.

FORBIDDEN, *Prohibitum, Interdic-*
tum, Negatum, Vetus. * He is for-
 bidden the use of fire and water,
illi aqua et igni interdictum est.
 * Had you not been forbidden it,
 you would not have been to mad
 on't, *Antea omnia perpeti gens hu-*
mana fuit per vitium nefas. * It
 is forbidden by the Law, *Legis cau-*
sum est.
 A Forbidder, *prohibitor.*
 Forbidding, *prohibitorius.*
 A Forbidding, *prohibitorius, inhibi-*
torius, Negatio.
 To Forbode, *Veto, portendo.*
 I Forbore, *Abstini.* See forbear.
 Forborne, *Indulgenter habitus.*
 Forbquer [in Provence] *Forum*
Neronis.
 FORCE [strength] *Vis, Impetus.*
 Force [endeavour] *Conamen, Moli-*
men.
 To Force, *Cogo, Impello, Compello,*
Argeo. * What should a man do
 when a mad man forces him, *Nam*
quid agas cum te furiosus cogat?
 * He forces them to take the same
 oath, *ipse ad idem iurandum illos*
adigit.
 To Force ones self, *Molior.*
 To be of like Force, *Aquipello.*
 To be of Force, *Valeo.* * The laws
 were of no force, *Leges nihil vale-*
bant.
 To Force a woman, *Stupro, Vltio.*
 To Force a trade, *Quaesum facere.*
Inscare homines.
 To Force a trench, *Aggerem excin-*
dere, Perfodere, perfringere.
 To Force down, *Detrahe, De-*
mergo.
 Of Force, *Necessario, Coacte.*
 Upon Force, *as.* * Maddle not wi h
 any wne but upon force, *Caveas ne*
unum trahes nisi necesse sit.
 Of great Force, *Valeo.*
 Of small Force, *Levis.*
 Without Force, *Inefficax, Irritus.*
 Of more Force, *Pluris, Violentior.*
 By main Force, *per vim.*
 To Assault by open Force, *Macti-*
onis oppugnat.
 Wrested by Force, *Extortus.*
 To lose Force, *Efficeo.*
 Forces, *Copie.*
 To get Forces together, *Copias con-*
trahere.
 To muster Forces, *Desilium habere.*
 Forced, *Abusus, Coactus.*
 Forced Dishonestly, *Violatus.*
 Forcedly, *invalide.*
 To make Forceless, *Enerv.*
 A Forcer, *Coactor, Compulsor.*
 Forcers [in Surgery] *Effex, Olan-*
tagra, Dentium.
 Forcham [in Frankeland] *Fy-*
rtam.
 Foreb, *Vident, Violentus.*
 Foreb, *Vident, Violentus, Ob-*
met.
 A Forcing, *Coactio, Compulsio.*
 Forecham [in Franconia] *Lecorum,*
Trutars.
 A Ford, *Vadam.*
 To Fords, *Interimo, Derogo.*
 A Forcing, *Derogatio.*
 Fordan [in Scotland] *Fordum.*
 Fore, *adv.* *Ante, pro.*
 Fore, *adv.* *Ante, pro.*
 To Fore-appoint, *praestituo.*
 Fore-appointed, *praedestinatus.*
 Fore-appointment, *praedestinatio.*
 To Fore-arm, *praemunit.*
 Fore-armed, *praemunitus.*

FOR

A Fore bank-rower, *Ad puppim remex.*
 Fore-cast, *providentia.*
 To Fore-cast, *providio, prospicio.*
 Fore-cast } *provisus.*
 Fore-casted }
 Of great Fore-cast, *providus.*
 A Fore-casting, *provisio, prospecti-*
entia.
 Not Fore-casting, } *Improvidus.*
 Without Fore-cast }
 Fore-castingly, *providè, Circum-*
spèctè, Consultè.
 The Fore-castle } *Prora, rostrum,*
 The Fore-deck } *pars navis ac-*
uminatâ in prora minims.
 Fore-cholent, *prætelus.*
 Fore-cloze, *Exclusus.*
 Fore-fang, *Anticipatio.*
 Fore-conceived, *præconceptus.*
 The Fore-door, *Antica.*
 To Fore-deem, *Dramo.*
 A Fore-deeming, *Dramatio.*
 Fore-fathers, *Majores, proavi, Ant-*
ecessores.
 God Fore-fend it, *Avertat* or *prohi-*
beat Deus.
 The Fore-finger, *Index.*
 The Fore-foot of a Bear, *Manus.*
 The Fore-front } *Pars domus*
 Fore-side of a house } *anterior.*
 To Fore-ghefs, *prædium.*
 A Fore-gheffing, *prædicationo.*
 To Fore-go, *Antecedo.*
 A Fore-goer, *Antecessor.*
 To Forego (not meet with) *Ab-*
sines.
 To Fore-go (quit it) *Pro derelictu*
bakere.
 Foregoing, *præcedens.*
 A Foregoing, *Antecessio.*
 The Fore-head, *Front, ntis.* * In
 the Fore-head and the eye, the
 lecture of the mind doth lye, *In-*
dex animi vultus.
 Fore-head, *adi.*
 Of the Fore-head } *Frontalis.*
 Like a Fore-head, }
 Having a Fore head, } *Frontatus.*
 Having a high Fore-head, *fronto,*
frontosus.
 Having two Foreheads, *Bifrons.*
 A Fore head band, *Anademata, atis.*
 The Fore-head-bone, *Os frontale.*
 A Forehead-cloth, *Frontale, u.*
 To Fore-imagine, *Mente præcipere*
 Fore-imagined, *Mentis præceptus.*
 To Fore-judge, *præjudico.*
 Fore judged, *præjudicatus.*
 A Fore-judging } *præjudicatio, præ-*
 Fore judgment } *judicium.*
 Fore-judger, *qui præjudicat.*
 I Fore-knew, *præcivi.*
 To Fore-knew, *præscio, prænosco,*
præcognosco.
 A Fore-knower, *prægnosces.*
 A Fore-kowing, *prænotio, præsan-*
tio.
 Fore-knowing } *præscio.*
 Having Fore-knowledge } *us.*
 Fore-knowledge, *præscientia.*
 Fore-known, *præscitus.*
 Forenels } *prænotorium.*
 A Fore-land, }
 The Fore-locks, *Antice, Caprice.*
 A Fore-man of the quelt, *præjura-*
tor, primus.
 To Fore-loinc (in hunting) *serre o-*
donem præsentifere
 The Fore-mat, *Minus anterior.*
 The Fore noon, *Tempus an. merididi-*
anum.
 To Fore-orda, *prædestino.*
 The Fore-part, *Antica.*

FOR

The Fore-part of the head, *Sincipiti*.
A Fore-porch, *Propylæum*.
To Fore-run, *præcurro*.
A Fore-runner, *præcursor*, *Antecurſor*, *Antecedentius*, *prodromus*.
The Fore-runners of an Army, *Excubitores*.
Fore-running, *præcurſorius*.
A Forerunning, *præcurſio*.
The Fore-fail of a ſhip, *Carbaſum*.
I Fore-law, *prævidi*.
To Forelay, *prædico*.
A Fore-laying, *prædiſtio*.
To Fore-ſee, *prævidere*, *proſpicere*.
A Foreſeeing, *præviſio*.
Foreſeen, *præviſus*, *præcautus*.
A Fore-ſeer, *præviſor*, *proviſor*.
To Foreſhew, *præmonſtro*, *præ-narrare*.
Foreſhewed, *præmonſtratus*.
A Foreſhewing, *præmonſtratio*.
Fore-fight, *providentia*, *proſpicientia*.
Want of Foreſight, *Imprudencia*.
The Fore-ſkin, *præputium*.
To Fore-flow, *Ceffo*, *Cantile*, *Detretello*.
To Foreflow (act) *præpedio*.
To Foreſpeak, *Faſcino*.
A Foreſpeech, *prologus*.
To Foreſpie, *prævideo*.
To Foreſtall, *Anticipo*, *Intercipio*, *præcipio*.
To Foreſtall a market, *præmercor*.
Foreſtalled, *Interceptus*.
A Foreſtaller of Coin, *Annonæ ſtagellator*.
A Fore-ſtaller of the market, *Dardanarius*, *præemptor*.
Foreſtalling, *Interceptivus*.
A Foreſtalling & Interceptio.
Foreſtallment & Interceptio.
To Foreſtall, *præguſo*.
A Foreſtaller, *præguſtor*.
The Fore-teeth, *Incifoſes*, *Dentes primores*.
To Foretell, *prænuncio*, *prædico*.
A Foreteller, *Arſolus*, *prænunciuſ*, *Fatidicus*, *Vales*, *Augur*.
A Foretelling, *prædiſtio*.
To Forethink, *Cogitatione præcipere*.
Forethought, *Cogitationis præceptus*.
To Fore-taken *præſagio*.
Foretold, *prædictus*.
A Fore-top, *Antie*, *arum*, *Campena*.
Foreward, *Antroſum*.
To Fore-warn, *præmonere*.
Forewarned, *præmonitus*. * Forewarned, forearmed, *præmonitus*, *præmunitus*.
Fore-welked (dried up) *Exsiccatuſ*.
A Forewind, *Ventus ſecundus*.
A Forewit, *Penna*, *Delidum*, *Multa que incurritur*.
To Fo ſeit, *Multam incurrere*, *ſeclum ſam* ſecere.
To ſeize upon as Foreſeit, *Confiſco*, *publico*.
To Foreſeit & Recogniſſance, *Vadi-monium deſerre*.
Foreſeited, *Confiſcatuſ*.
A Foreſeiture, *Confiſcatio*.
I Forgave (of forgive) *Condonavi*.
TO FORGE, *Calo*, *Accendo*, *Excendo*, *Fabrico*.
To Forge (deceive) *Fingo*.
To Forge (counterfeit) *Fuſifico*, *Ementior*, *Subjicio*.
To Forge (deceit) *Doloſo* *procedere*.

FOR

To Forge a lye, *Mendacium conficere*.
A Forge, *Ustrina*, *Ferraria officina*, *Furnus fabrilis*.
Forged, *Fabricatus*, *Excusus*.
Forged [counterfeited] *Adulteratus*.
Forged (feigned) *fictus*.
Forged (melted) *Confusus*.
A Forged tale, *figmentum*.
A Forger, *Fabricator*, *Cyfor*.
A Forger [counterfeiter] *Adulterator*.
A Forger of writings, *falsarius*.
A Forgery, *figmentum*.
A Forgiving, *fabricatio*, *Cusfo*.
A Forgiving of tales, *fictio*.
To FORGET, *Obliviscor*, *Oblitro*.
* Forget that by no means, *Id tibi ne defugas animo*. * He forgets what is written, *Letbeis aquia scripta sunt*. * He will forget every word you say, *In peritulum ingrimus dicta dolium*. * To forget a wrong is the best revenge, *Infernum est animi exiguique voluptas ultio*.
To Forget utterly, *perpetua oblivione obducere*.
To Forget by drinking, *Elibo*.
To Forget what one has learned, *Deifico*.
Forget me not (an herb) *Chamaepitys*.
Forgetful, *Obliviosus*. * Renew your forgetful memory, *Intermortuam memoriam revoca*.
Forgetfulness, *Oblivio*, *Oblivium*.
A Forgetter, *Immemor*.
A Forgetting, *Oblivio*, *Prætermissio*.
To Forgive, *Condono*, *Ignosco*.
To Forgive part of the money, *Ex pecunia aliquid remittere*.
To Forgive wholly, *Totum remittere*.
A Forgiver, *Condonator*.
Forgiven, *Condonatus*. * A punishment not to be forgiven, *pœna indeprecatibilis*. * I am forgiven by him, *Remisit mihi nocam*.
Forgiveness, *Condonatio*, *Venia*.
Absolute Forgiveness, *Remissio plenaria*, *Amnestia*.
A Forgiving, *Remissio*.
To Forgo, *Dimitto*.
To Forgo ones right, *De jure succedere*.
A Forgoer, *Dimissor*.
A Forgoing, *Dimissio*.
I Forget } *Oblitus sum*. * I have Forgotten } had almost forgotten thy name, *Nomen tuum pene mihi exciderat*.
Forgot } *Oblivioni traditus*. * All Forgotten } which was forgotten, *Totum quod effugerat*. * He makes him forgotten, *Obruit memoriam & nomen ejus*.
Clean Forgotten, *Intermortuus*, *Stipellus*.
To be Forgotten, *Obruer*, *Excido*, *In oblivionem venire*. * That slaughter was not yet forgotten, *Nondum ista clades exoleverat*.
A Fork, *Furca*.
A little Fork, *furcula*, *furcilla*.
The Fork fish, *Pastinaca marina*.
A Pitch fork, *Merga*.
A Dung-fork, *Bidens*.
An Oven-fork, *Rutabulum*.
A Fork for a Vine, *Capreolus*.
A Fork for burden, *Fermina*, *Mulus Marianus*.
A fire-fork, *furca igniaria*.
Forks for nets, *Vare*.

FOR

To fork, *furcillo*.
 Forked, *furcatus, bifurcus, bicornis*.
 A forked arrow-head, *telum bifurcum*.
 Three-forked, *trifurculus*.
 Forkedly, *bifide*.
 Forkedness, *bifectio*.
 A forket, *furcula*.
 Forth [in Italy] *Forum Livii*.
 Forlorn *perditus, destitutus, derelictus*.
 Forlet *litus*.
 The forlorn hope, *emissarii milites, vorarii, ferentarii*.
 A Set-form, *exemplum expressum*.
 To form, *formo*.
 To form anew, *reformo, recquo*.
 A form, *forma*.
 A form [bench] *scannum*.
 A little form, *scabellum*.
 The form of a hare, *leporis fides*.
 Formal, *formalis*.
 To formalize } *præcuro, procuro*.
 Formalize }
 A formalist, *formularum putidus assessor*.
 To formalize, *formulas putide confectari*.
 Formally, *formaliter*.
 Formality, *solemnis formula, receptus usus*.
 Formed, *formatus*.
 Formedon, *breve formatum donationis*.
 A former, *formator*.
 Former, *prior, superior*.
 In former times, *clim*.
 Formerly, *prius*.
 Formidable, *formidabilis, terribilis*.
 A forming, *formatio*.
 Formosity, *forma*.
 Formolt, *primus, præcipuus*.
 A formulary, *formula*.
 First and formolt, *imprimis*.
 Fornication, *fornicatio, scortatio*.
 To commit fornication, *scortor, fornicor*.
 A fornicator, *scortator, ganeo*.
 Fornprise, *exceptio*.
 Fortage, *pabulum*.
 To forrage, *pabulo*.
 Forraged, *expilatus*.
 A forrager, *expilator*.
 Forragers in an Army, *pabulatores*.
 A forraging, *pabulatio*.
 Foreign, *externus, exterus, exoticus, peregrinus*.
 A forreigner, *peregrinus, advena*.
 A forest, *silva, sylva, nemus, densa ferarum tellus*.
 The forest of Dean [in Gloucestershire] *Sylva Danica*.
 A dweller in a forest, *sy'nicola*.
 Forest-like, *salvusius, sylvestris*.
 Forest-work, *Sylva acupila*.
 A forestier, *salvianus, viridarius*.
 To forsake one, *desero, derelinquo*.
 * They forsake *Afranius*, ab *Afranio desciunt*. * They forsake their colours, *A signis discedunt*.
 Forsaken, *derelictus, desertus, desitutus*.
 A forsaker, *desertor*.
 A forsaking, *derelictio, desertio, desititio*.
 I forsook, *reliqui*. * He forsook his ground, *Lecum non tenuit*.
 To forse [clip] *accido*.
 A forser, *cistella, arcella*.
 Forsooth, *sanè, scilicet, nempe*.
 Yes forsooth, *etiam si placet*.

FOI

For *foraighe, mente motus.*
**To forswear, pejero, perjuro, abju-
 ro.**
A forswearer, pejvalor.
**A forswearing, pejeratio, perjuri-
 um.**
Forworn, fatigatus.
I forwore, pejeravi.
Forworn, perjurus.
A fort, propugnaculum, praesidium.
**Fort Charles [in Ireland] Arx Caro-
 lina.**
**Fort Mardike [in Flanders] Arx Mar-
 tica.**
**Fort Nijfaw [in Brabant] Arx Naf-
 sovia.**
Fort by fort, Castellatum.
**FORTH, foras, foris. * To be
 forth, Fortis esse. * To go forth,
 Foras ire.**
To bring forth, prodaco, profero.
**To bring forth young, pario, par-
 turio.**
**To come or go forth, egredior, ex-
 eo, prodeo.**
To cast forth, foras eicere.
To call forth, evoco.
To fallly forth, irruptionem facere.
*** They sallied forth all on a sud-
 den, Saepe subito proripiunt.**
To fet forth a thing, describo.
**To fet forth on a journey, proficiscor,
 ad iter se accingere.**
To fet forth a book, edo, vulgo.
**To be forth-coming, in medio or in
 promptu esse.**
Forth [go on] perge, age, agridum.
Forth of, extra.
**Forth-with, altitum, confestim, con-
 tinuo, extemplo, illico, protenus, sta-
 tim.**
**Forthela [a river in Scotland] Bode-
 ria, Bodelria.**
To forethink, doleo, animi discredior.
Forthy igitur.
Forten, quadraginta.
Of forty, quadragenarius.
Fortieth, quadagesimus.
Forty times, quadragies.
Fortifiable, propugnabilis.
**A fortification, munimentum, praesi-
 dium.**
**To fortifie, munio, vallo. * Friend-
 ship fortifies a Kingdom, Amicitia
 fulsit imperium.**
**To fortifie strongly, permunio, praefu-
 scio, corrobora.**
To fortifie first, praemunio.
Fortified, munitus, communitus.
Not fortified, immunitus.
A fortifier, munitor.
A fortifying, munitio.
Fortitude, fortitudo.
A fortler, castellum.
A foretop, crines in fronte crispati.
**A fortells, arx, praesidium, propug-
 naculum.**
Fortuitous [by chance] fortuitus.
Fortunatus [a man's name] Fortunatus.
**FORTUNE, fortuna, fors. * Fortune's
 darling, Plane fortune sitis.**
*** God send you good fortune,
 I pede foveo. * Fools have fortune,
 Fortibus faveo fatuis.**
**By fortune, forisfortunatus. * This
 thing by fortune I thought on,
 Incidit mihi forte in mentem &c. res.**
To fortune, evenio, forte pari.
A fortune-teller, ominator.
As it fortunated, forte, ut fit.
Fortunate, fortunatus, faustus, felix.
Somewhat fortunate, faustulus.

FOU

To make fortunate, *beare, fortuna-
re.*
Fortunately, *auspicatè, faustè, felici-
ter, secundis auspiciis.*
Fortunate[ness] *felicitas.*
Fortunacy
FORWARD, *audax, pronus, pro-
clivus.*
Very forward, *præceptis.*
Forward [adv.] *amorsum, pro-
sum.*
Forward [ready] *promptus, alacer.*
To forward *promoveo.*
To go forward *procedo, profectum*
Set forward *facio, progredier.*
* Go forward, and grow in virtue,
maie virtute esto. * The work
goes slowly forward, *Opus pinge-
rit.*
To egg forward *concite, stimulo.*
Prick forward *provoco.*
To come forward in the world, *dis-
tessere.*
A going forward, *progressio.*
Forward and backward, *russum &
prosum, huc & iluc.*
Forwarded, *promissus.*
A forwarder, *promotor.*
Forwarding, *conducens.*
A forwarding, *promotio.*
Forwardness, *promptitudo.*
Full of forwardness, *promptus.*
In good forwardness, *in precipit.*
Forwelled, *marcidus.*
Folow [Hoc] *depio, abundantia.*
Folano [in Piedmont] *Essanum,*
The great fofel, *Uina, radius.*
The little fofel, *Tibia, fibula.*
A fols [ditch] *fossa.*
The fols-way, *via fossana.*
A fofet [little chest] *cistella.*
A fofet, *dolii sipho.*
Foffombrone [in the Dukedom of
Urbine] *Forum Sæmpronii.*
Foflat, *vestigium leporis, semita du-
cens ad prætorium.*
Foflat [in Egypt] *Memphis.*
Fofter [a man's name] *vedoffus.*
To fofter, *alo, educo, nutrio.* * No
longer fofter, no longer friend, *ubi
semel res inclinata est, amici de
medio.*
A fofter-father, *altor, nutricius.*
A fofter-mother, *altrix, nutrix.*
A fofter-child, *alumnus.*
A fofter-brother, *collataneus.*
Fofter-lean, *munera nuptialia.*
Foftered, *educatus, nutritus.*
A foftering, *educatio, nutritio.*
To fofch [among hunters] *ceruum*
in quatuor partes difficere.
Fougeres [in Bretagne] *Eulgerie.*
I FOUGHT [of fight] *pugnavi.*
* He had fought abroad, *Peregrè
depuignavit.* * He fought with va-
rious fuccess, *Varia fortuna con-
flicti.* * They fought many Bat-
tels with good fuccess, *Plurima
prælia fecundè fecerunt.*
Fought, *pugnavit.*
Fought againft, *oppugnatus.*
FOUL, *faecus, fordibus, foetidus,
turpis.* * Toffed with foul wea-
ther at Sea, *Sævitia maris jada-
tus.* * Leave your foul language,
Abſte maled loqui.
Foul [ill-tavoured] *deformis, inde-
corus, tæter.*
Somewhat foul, *foetidulus, turpicu-
lus.*
Foui [vicious] *fegitiusus.*
A foul deal, *fitiu fupercuo.*
Foul [among Sea-men] *altæra naves*

out fine impeditus, implicitus.
Foul papers, adversaria, orum.
To foul $\frac{1}{2}$ confusio, fectio, inquinio.
Make foul $\frac{1}{2}$ maculo, deponio.
To be foul, sordido, squaleo.
To grow foul, sordescio.
Fouled, fectus, inquinatus.
Fouling, inquinatio.
Foulness, turpido, squalor, spurci-
tudo, sordes.
Foulness [ill favouredness] deformi-
tudo.
Foully, sordide, squalide, turpiter.
Foully [ill-favouredly] deformiter.
A FOUND, for, it.
I found [of find] inveni, reper-
i. * I have found a purchase, Reperi
non quod queri clamant in faba se
reperisse. * Leave me as good as
you found me, Requitte in quem me
accepisti licum. * I found by the
want of it, Carendo intellexi. * He
found a way how to preserve the
Senate, Rationem inquit qua Senatam
servaret.
Found, inventus, repertus. * He is
not to be found, Nusquam apparet.
* It will be found fault withal,
Reprehensum aliquid habiturum est.
* We will not be found fault with
any more Non accusabimur post-
bac.
Found out, adinventus, investigatus.
* He thinks it will be found out,
Reftitum iri credit.
Not found, irreperitus.
Not to be found, investigabilis.
To found [in building] fundo, are,
condo, erigo, construo.
To found [met] fundo, ere.
A foundation, fundamen, funda-
mentum.
The making of a foundation, sub-
fructio.
From the very foundation, fundi-
tus.
Founded, fundatus.
To founder [a horse] equo rigorem
pedum inducere.
To founder [as a ship] dissolvi, vi-
misse, fatiscere, aquam admittere.
A founder'd ship, dissolutum navi-
gium.
A founder [of building] fundator,
conditor.
A founder of metal, fuser.
A Bell-founder, fuser campanari-
us.
Founder'd, pedibus claudus.
The foundering of a horse, ungule
milititer.
A found'ng of a house, fundatio.
A found'ng of metals, fusio.
Bell-found'ng, campanarum fusio.
A found'ng, infans expositus.
A fountain, fons, origo.
A fountain adj. $\frac{1}{2}$ fontanus, fontana-
us.
Of a fountain $\frac{1}{2}$ lis.
The Four [in Bretagne] Gob. cum.
A four, quadrum.
FOUR, quatuor.
The four at Cards, quaternio.
Four square, quadratus.
Four days ago, quadrupartus.
The four of four days, quatriu-
m.
Of four, quaternarius.
Four times, quater.
Four times as much, quadrupli, qui-
druplex ito.
Four-ble $\frac{1}{2}$ quadruplex.
Four-fold $\frac{1}{2}$ quadruplex.
Fourfoldly, quadruplexiter.
Four-footed, quadrupes.

Four years, quadriennium.
Divided into four, quadripartitus.
Four hundred, quadringenti, qua-
dringenti.
Of four hundred, quadringentarius.
The four hundredth, quadringen-
tesimus.
Four hundred times, quadringenties.
Fourscore, octaginta.
Four manner of ways, quadrifari-
um.
A place where four ways meet, qua-
drivium.
Fourth, litiis prorogatio.
Fourteen, quatuordecim.
The fourteenth, decimus quartus.
Fourteen times, quatuordecies.
The fourth, quartus.
A fourth part, quadrans.
A fourm, classis, sedile, sella, subse-
dium.
A fourm for two, bisellium.
A fowl, volucris.
To fowl $\frac{1}{2}$ aucupor.
Go a fowling $\frac{1}{2}$ aucupor.
A keeper of fowl, pullarius.
A fowler, aucup, upis.
Great fowl, aliter.
Water-fowl, avis palmipede, vo-
lucres fluminea.
A fowling, aucupium, aucupatus.
Fowling, adj. $\frac{1}{2}$ aucupatorius.
Of or for fowling $\frac{1}{2}$ aucupatorius.
A fowling piece, tormentum aucu-
patorium.
Fowls of Warren, Volucres sylves-
trus.
A FOX, vulpes. * To set the fox
to keep the Geese, Ovum lupo com-
mittere. * To be in a fox's sleep,
Somnum mentiri.
To play the fox, vulpinor.
Fox, adj. $\frac{1}{2}$ vulpinus.
Of a fox $\frac{1}{2}$ vulpinus.
Fox [a dog's name] lampurus.
An old fox, panurgus, veterator.
A young fox $\frac{1}{2}$ vulpecula.
A fox-cub $\frac{1}{2}$ vulpecula.
Fox-colour, fulvus.
Fox-glove [herb] digitalis.
A fox's hole, lacunar.
A fox-tail, peniculus.
Fox-tail [herb] alopecurus.
A fox-fili, vulpecula.
To fox, inebriare.
Fox in the hole, empusa.
Foy-people [in Cornwall] Pawenses.
A foy, potatio profectitia, viatica :
vinum profectitium.
Foysters, errones.
To foyl, terram aestivo tempore ara-
re, sulcare.
The foyling of a Deer, virgei co-
kerbarii apicis defectus, depressio &c
ab cervina premante alio.
A foyl [polecat] putorius.
To foyl [counterfeit] suppono, sub-
jicio.
A fraction, fractio.
A fraction [in Arithmetic] minutus.
A fracture, fractura.
Frail, fragilis.
Frailty, fragilitas.
A fragment, fragmentum, rament-
um, frustum.
Fragments of meat, anatheta, reli-
quia.
Small fragments, minatie, arum.
Fragrancy, fragrantia.
Fragrant, fragrans, suave olens.
A fray, concertatimulus, pugna.
To fray, terro.
To begin the fray, impressionem fa-
cere.

To freight a ship, navem onerare.
To pay one's freight, nautam sol-
vere.
The freight [burthen of a Ship] on-
us.
The freight [wages] nautam, vellu-
re pretium.
Freighted, oneratus, onustus.
Fraid, fragilis, fluxus, caducus.
A frail, piscella, arca, palatib.
A frail of figs, ficorum piscina, qua-
sillus.
To frail $\frac{1}{2}$ in piscellas con-
re.
Put into a frail $\frac{1}{2}$ re.
Frailed, in piscellas conditus.
Frailty, fragilitas.
Frailty [weakness] imbecillitas, in-
firmitas.
Frambois, Rubus Idæus.
TO FRAME, compingo, formo, fa-
brico, construo.
To frame unto, accommo.
The frame of Ordinance, termini
muralis rotæ.
To frame Artillery, machinas maj-
res rotis imponere.
The frame of a table, mensa sul-
crum, trapezophorum, suber mens-
rius.
The frame of a picture, tabella ni-
mappa inscriptur.
A frame for jewels, pignus.
Out of frame, adj. enervis.
Out of frame, adv. abrupte.
To be out of frame, minus commo-
di valitudine.
Framed, formatus, constructus, filu-
lus.
Ill-framed, informis, male compo-
situs.
A framer, fabricator, formator, fu-
ber, miniaturus.
A framing, accommodatio, constr-
uctio, fabricatio, formatio. * These
precepts belong to the framing
the common kind of life, Ex pre-
cepta ad institutionem vite commu-
nis spectant.
France, Francia, Gallia.
The Peers of France, Patricii Fran-
cici.
Fiances [a woman's name] Fran-
cica.
The Franche Comte, Burgundia,
Regio Sequanorum.
To franchise [make free] emanci-
po.
Franchized, manumissus.
A franchizing, manumissio, vindicta.
Franchies $\frac{1}{2}$ immunitas, libertas, pri-
vilegium.
Franchies $\frac{1}{2}$ privilegium.
Franois [a man's name] Franciscus.
The Franciscans, Fratres Franci-
scani.
Franchendal [in Germany] Fran-
candalia.
Franchenland [part of Germany] Fran-
ceni.
Franchfurt [in Germany] Francfat-
um, Francorum Trajectum.
Frangible, fragibilis.
Frank [free] liberalis.
A frank [20 d.] libra Gallica.
A frank giver, largificus.
Frank-hearted, perliberatus.
A frank stroke [in fencing] Stratus
petitio, scitè impallia radis in adver-
sarium.
Frank Almain, praelis Scythi-
libus in perpetuam elemosinam ed-
icta.
Frank bank, fundus Dotalis quos
possidet vidua a viro suo virgo dis-
ponenda.
To frank seed, sagino.

A Frank [to feed a Bear in] sagina-
rium.
A Frappe, catus, turba.
Frankly, liberaliter, ingenuè.
Frankincense, thus, vitis.
To perfume with Frankincense, a-
dolere thus.
A Frankincense-tree, libanus.
A little piece of Frankincense, thus-
culum.
Bearing Frankincense, thusifer.
Selling Frankincense, thusarius.
Of Frankincense, thusus.
Frantick, insanus, mente captus.
To become frantick, in gementiam
prorumpere.
Frantickly, insanis.
Frantickness, insanis.
Frascati [under the Pope] Frasca-
ta.
To fraze, frango, rumpo.
Frat [a river in Asia] Euphrates.
A Fraternity, fraternitas, sodalitium.
Of a Fraternity, sodalitus.
To fraternize, in societatem incorpo-
vo.
A Fratriode, fratricida.
Fraud, fraus, dis, dolus.
Fraudulency, fraudulentia.
Fraudulent, fraudulentus.
Fraudulently, fraudulentè.
Fraught [of freight] oneratus, ple-
nus.
Fraw [the river at Dorchester] Va-
ria.
Frawenburg [in Prussia] Frawenbur-
gum.
A Fray, pugna. See, Fraie.
A Deer's fraying [of his head] cor-
naria ad arborum frictio.
A Freak, subitus animi impetus, sub-
ilitas animi commotio.
Freakish, in agendo subitus & ve-
temens, in repetitis animi motus
proclivis.
A Freckle, lens, ntil.
Freckled, lentibus maculatus.
Freckledness, lentigo, inis.
Freckly $\frac{1}{2}$ lentiginosus.
Full of Freckles $\frac{1}{2}$ lentiginosus.
Frederick [a man's name] Frederi-
cus.
Fredericksborg [in Zeland] Erideri-
coburgum.
Frederickstadt [in Norway] Eride-
ricstadum.
FREE, liber, immunitus. * You have
free leave to speak, Licet tibi liberè
quidvis loqui. * What vice is he
free from, De quo tandem abesse ipse
vitio. * He is not like to escape
foot-free, Inultum id nunquam au-
faret.
Free of giving, liberalis. * Free of
another man's purse, De alieno libe-
ralis.
A Free Gift, munus gratuitum.
Free Denizens, civis descripti.
To Free $\frac{1}{2}$ emancipo, manumitto,
Mute Free $\frac{1}{2}$ libertate donare.
* I know not how to free my self
of them, Neque quomodo me inde
extraham scio. * Free me of this
fear, Hunc mihi timorem eripe. * I
have freed you of other cares, E-
go vos solvi curis cæteris.
To free from bondage, & vinculis
eximere.
To make one a Free man, civitate
donare, vindicta liberare, ad pileum
vocare, & manumittere.
To be free, sui esse principis. * They
are free from one kind of injustice,
Alio injustitie genere vacanti.

To make Free of a Company, mu-
nicipibus adscribere.
To free the Boat [among Sea-men]
cymbam unda evacuare.
Free born, ingenuus, liberatis.
Free hold, possessio libera, allodium.
Freedom optimo iure.
A Free holder, fundi liberi possessor.
A Free booter, prædo, onis.
A Free-man $\frac{1}{2}$ liberis, liber, manu-
freed man $\frac{1}{2}$ missus.
Freed, liberatus, laxatus. * He
thought himself freed from his
Oath, Jurjurando se solutum puta-
bat.
Freedom, immunitas, libertas.
A giver of Freedom, assertor, vin-
dex.
The Freedom of a City, Civitas.
Freedom from, vacuitas.
A Freeing, liberatio.
Freelege, immunitas.
Freely, liberaliter, liberè.
Freely bestowed, gratuitus, gratis
datus.
A Free Mason, Cæmentarius.
Freeness, liberalitas.
Free-stone, lapis quadratus, saxum
arenarium durum.
Free will, liberum arbitrium.
Freehold [a Northern Island] Eri-
slandia.
A Freeze [in Architecture] Zopbo-
rus.
To Freeze, gelo, congelo.
To Freeze together, concreresco.
Freeze cloth, pannus villosus.
A Freezing, gelatio, congelatio.
Freiburg [in Germany] Eriburgum.
A Freight, navis onus.
Freins [in Provence] Forum Julium
or Vaconii.
Frem'd, longe remotus, quocumq
ultra intercedit asinitus.
French, Gallicus, Gallicanus.
To speak French, Gallicè loqui.
A French man, Gallus.
A French hood, flammeum gallicum.
French Mallow, Malva Gallica.
The French Pox, morbus gallicus,
lues venerea.
French Roses, Trachinia.
French Wheat, milium.
Pedlars French, lequela ex compallo.
A Frenchman's exlex, aqua & ig-
ni interdictus.
The Frenzy, phrenesis, phrenetis, i-
dis, insanis.
Frentick, phreneticus, sanaticus.
Frequency, frequentia.
Frequent, frequens, creber.
To frequent, frequento, celebros.
A Frequenting $\frac{1}{2}$ frequentatio.
Frequentation $\frac{1}{2}$ frequentatio.
Frequent-ed, frequentatus, celebratus.
Not frequent-ed, incelebris.
Frequently, frequenter, crebro, sæpe,
subinde.
Frescaides [shade] refrigeria.
Fresco, frigidus, gelidus.
To put in Fresco, murum gypso
retem indillum pingere, in idu pin-
gere.
FRESH [n'w] novus, recens. * I
expect some fresh matter, Recens
aliquid expello.
Fresh [lusty] vigens, vegetus. * Fresh
men supplied their places, Alii
integris viribus succedebant. * A
fresh hearty old man, Aquilæ se-
neculus.
Fresh [unaked] insulsus, musteus.
* Fresh fish and strangers think in

three days, piscis nequam est nisi
recens.
Fresh and fasting, jejunus, impran-
sus.
To be fresh, vigeo, vigesco.
To make fresh, pallio.
Fresh air, aer feruens, curæ lenes.
Fresh butter, butyrum insulsus.
Fresh cheese, caseus vitidis.
A Fresh man $\frac{1}{2}$ tiro, noviti-
FRESH water-Soldier $\frac{1}{2}$ us.
Fresh water-Soldier [herb] milita-
ris aizoides.
Fresh water fish, piscis fluviali-
lis.
A-fresh, exintegro, deintegro.
Freshly, recenser.
Freshmarth [the family] de Frisco
Marisco.
Freshness, novitas.
Fresh-shoot, aqua maris saluginis ex-
pers ista os fluminis.
A Fresh Spell [among Sea-men]
vegeta remigum societas alteri fasti-
gatæ subveniens.
TO FRET, stomachor, irascor.
* What should I fret my self for?
Cur me mæro? * Give over your
fretting, Jam vero omittite tuam ist-
am iracundiam. * The Wine frets,
Vinum acedat.
To Fret [act] corrodo, vito. * It
frets him, Vrit hominem.
To Fret away, deterer, attritu dis-
rumpi.
To Fret [rub] frico, tero.
To Fret [itch] prurio.
Wrought with Frets, striatus.
Fret work, strilatura.
The Fret of a Lute, Citbaræ inter-
punctio.
Fretful, stomachosus, iracundus.
The Frets [Mouldgrubs] Termi-
na.
Fretted, infricatus, detritus.
Fretty [in blazon] cancellatus.
Fretting, corrosivus.
A Fretting, attritio, perfrictio.
Frevil [the family] de Frevilla.
Frieburg [in Germany] Eriburgum.
Frieburg [in Germany] Eriburgum.
A Fricale [of Sweet-bread] prefec-
tum.
A Fricasse, minutal carnis fricæ.
Frication $\frac{1}{2}$ Fricatio.
Friction $\frac{1}{2}$ Fricatio.
Fricenti [in Naples] Frequen'm.
Friday, dies veneris, feria sexta.
Good Friday, pasceve magna.
Friederickstadt [in Norway] Erideri-
coffadium.
To Fridge, subtilio, subtilio.
To Frie, frigo. See Fry.
The Frie of fishes, pisciculi.
A FRIEND, amicus, familiaris, ne-
cessarius. * A friend is never known
till one have need. In angustis
amicus apparet. * It is done like
a friend, Facis amice. * He is a
very great friend of ours, Amicus
est summus nobis. * His great friend
bath forsaken him, vultus vitem
deceper. * They are friends, they
will agree again. Amicitiam iræ
amoris reintegrati. * Amongst
friends all things are common.
Communia sunt amicorum inter se
omnia. * Friends may meet, but
Mountains never, montes cum monte
non secedunt.
A little Friend, amicus.
A the Friend, amica.
To be Friends with one, in grati-

FUR

To make a Funeral, *funus exequi*.
 Keep a Funeral, *funus exequi*.
 Funeral, adj. *funerarius, funeralis*.
 Of a Funeral, *funerarius*.
 A Funeral Obsequy, *Officium supremum*.
 A Funeral-dinner, *Epulae parentum*.
 Funeral-banquet, *Epulae*.
 Funeral Kites, *Infundibulum*.
 Funeral Ceremonies, *rite*.
 A Funeral Song, *Nenia, epicedium, threnum*.
 Funfirkren [in Hungary] *Quinque Ecclesie*.
 Fungous, *fungosus*.
 Funk, *Vapor suffocans, teter*.
 A Funnell, *Infundibulum*.
 To run with Funnell, *Per infundibulum infundere*.
 The Funnell of a Chimney, *Camini naves*.
 The Funnell of a Privy, *Latrine alveus*.
 A Chirurgions perfuming Funnell, *Chirurgi cannula*.
 To Furbish, *Recudo, polio, interpolo*.
 Furbished, *Politus, interpolatus*.
 A Furbisher, *Polio, interpolator*.
 A Furbishing, *Recusus, interpolatio*.
 Cross Furbish [in Heraldry] *Crux furcata*.
 Where Fured you? *Quid tendisti?*
 The Furies, *Furæ, Eumenides*.
 Fury, *Furor, Rabies, Insania*.
 Hair-brain'd Fury, *Furor præceps, Rabies cæca*.
 Full of Fury, *furibundus*.
 Fury-like, *furialis*.
 Furious, *furiosus, rabidus, infans*.
 To be Furious, *furor, infans, bacchor, furore exagitari*.
 To make Furious, *In furorem agere*.
 Furiously, *furiosè, rapidè*.
 To Furl a Sail, *Velum contrahere, complicare*.
 Furl'd, *Complicatus, contractus*.
 A Furling, *Complicatio, contractio*.
 A Furlong, *Stadium*.
 Furlough [leave to be absent from the Army] *Commeatus*.
 Furnetery, *Lutis et tritici decollum, pulex frumento colto*.
 A Furnace, *furnax, Caminus, Clibanus*.
 A Pottery Furnace, *figulina*.
 Furnace, adj. *furnaceus*.
 Of a Furnace, *furnaceus*.
 Furnace-like, *furnaceus, forniceus*.
 A flat melting Furnace, *Vas fusorium*.
 Furnes [in Flanders] *Furne*.
 To Furnish, *Instruo, Orno, Adorno, Suppedito, Sumministro, Suggero*.
 Furnished, *Ornatus, Instruitus, Suppeditatus*.
 A House Richly furnished, *Opimè et epipare instruita domus*.
 A Furnisher, *Instructor, pædagogus*.
 A Furnishing, *Instructio, suppeditatio, ornatus*.
 Furnishments, *Apparatus, suppellex*.
 Furni ure, *Furnus, eris*.
 Fur worn by Canons, *Pellicium*.
 A Skin of Fur, *Pilis villosa*.
 To Furr, *Pelliculare, subducere pellem*.
 To Furre [a Ship] *Afferem revulsum alius planis affixis superinducere*.
 Furred, *Pellicus*.
 A Furred Gown, *Toga pellita, pellicula duplicata*.

FUS

A Furrier, *Pellio, pelliculator*.
 A Furring, *Pelliculatio*.
 A Furrow, *Sulcus*.
 A little Furrow, *Sulculus*.
 A Water-furrow, *Elux, icis, Colliquis*.
 The Furrow of a Plow, *Rote versatilis lacuna*.
 Little Furrows [running along a Deer's Head] *Caudicarii canaliculi cervorum cornuum*.
 Furrow by Furrow, *Sulcatim*.
 To Furrow, *Sulco*.
 Make Furrows, *Sulco*.
 Long narrow Furrows, *foruli*.
 Full of Furrows, *Sulcosus*.
 Made in Furrows, *Sulcatus*.
 Furrowed, *Sulcatus*.
 A maker of Furrows, *Sulcator*.
 A Furrowing of Timber, Stones, *Loquatio materice*.
 Furrie [in Ireland] *Furia*.
 Furstenheldt [in S'ria] *Aqua*.
 Furtenow [in Germany] *Afcaucalis*.
 FURTHER, *Longius*. * I will proceed no Further, *Longius non progrediar*. * Unless you will have any thing Further, *Nisi quid adhuc forte vultis*. * I am able to go no Further, *Ultra quo progredior non habeo*.
 Further, adj. *Uterior*. * In the Further Spain, *In Hispania ulteriori*. * In the Further end of your third Book, *In extremo tertio libro*. * On the Further side of Tyber, *Trans Tyberim*.
 To Further, *Proveho, promoveo*. * I entreat you Further me herein, *Te oro ut me adjuves in hac re*.
 A Furtherance, *Provelitio, promotio, adjumentum*.
 Furthered, *Promotus, provectus*.
 A Furtherer, *Adjutor, fautor*.
 Furthering, *Profectus*.
 A Furthering, *Promotio*.
 Furthermore, *Porro, insuper, præterea, quinque, ulterius, ad hæc*.
 FURTHEST, *Extremus, ultimus*.
 At the Furthest, *Ad summum*. * To day or to morrow at Furthest, *bonè aut summum eras*. * The next Night at Furthest he will be out with his Army, *Nec longius abest quin proxima nocte exercitum educat*.
 Furry, *furor, infans, rabies*.
 Furr, *Genista spinosa*.
 The Furr of a Buck, *Cervi vestigium*.
 A Furr [of a Watch] *funis primæ rotæ*.
 Fush, *Fusilis, fusus*.
 The Furr of a Pillar, *Columnæ scopus*.
 Fustian, *Xylinum*.
 Fustian, adj. *Xylinus*.
 Of Fustian, *Xylinus*.
 Fustled Fustian, *Xylinum fimbriatum*.
 Coloured Fustian, *fusco tintum*.
 Fustian Lau uage, *Sermo inflatus, stylus affectatus, grandiloquus*.
 To speak Fustian, *Proferre amputas, et sesquipedalia verba*.
 Fully, *Purus, frigidus, mucosus*.
 To smelt Fully, *Paleo*.
 Grow Fully, *Paleo*.
 Fustings, *Pagil, fœmina crassior*.
 Fustiness, *Putor*.
 The Furtocks [in Navigation] *Stadium novum*.
 Future, *fururus*.
 A Fuz ball, *fungus pulverulentus*.
 Fuzzen, *Alimentum*.
 Fuzen, *Alimentum*.

GAG

Fy! Phyl! vab!
 Fynlandt, *Enigla*.
 Fynlanders, *Fenni, Pbinni*.
 Fyrthung, *Professio militaris*.
 A Fyft, *Vijum, peditum*.
 To Fyft, *Visto*.
 To breed a Fyft, *statum eiere*.
 Make one Fyft, *statum eiere*.
 Causing to Fyft, *statulentus*.
 A Fyfter, *Graveolens*.
 A Fyfting-cur, *Catellus graveolens, melitæus*.

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TO Gab, *Garrulo, mentior*.
 Gabardine, *Tunica pastorellis crassior, lena*.
 To Gabbie, *Garrus, præcipitans loqui*.
 A Gabbler, *In loquendo præceps*.
 Gabel, *Velligal ex venali sale*.
 Gabin [in Poland] *Gabinum*.
 A Gabion, *Corbis terræ opertus*.
 To place Gabions, *Terra suffulta cobitis obstruere, munire*.
 A Gable, *Ridens*.
 The Gable end of a House, *Summitas or frontispicium domus*.
 Having a Gable end, *sagittatus, pyramidalis*.
 Gabriel [a Man's Name] *Gabriel, elis*.
 A Gad of steel, *Chalybis massæ*.
 A Gad-bee, *Æstrum, asilus, tab-gad fly*.
 To Gad up and down, *Vagio, Circumfero*.
 A Gaddel [Fowl] *Anas caudæ cæta*.
 A Gadder, *Erro, Vagus, vagabundus*.
 Gadding up and down, *Errabundus, Vagabundus*.
 A Gadding Gossip, *Ambulatrix*.
 A Gadding, *Vagatio*.
 Gaddingly, *Vagabundè*.
 Gafers [in India] *Justinopolis*.
 The Gaffles of a Cross-bow, *Ulybs balistæ flexor*.
 Gaffles, *Plectra*.
 Gafil-land, *Terra censualis*.
 A Gap, *Epiptomum*.
 Gag-teeth, *Dentes exerti*.
 To Gag, *Obstruere*.
 A GAGE, *Pignus, depositum*.
 A Gage to Measure with, *Virga chorometrica or hygrometrica*.
 To Gage, *Oppignero*.
 To Gage [a Cask] *Dolii capacitatem metiri, usum metiri*.
 To Gage [a Ship] *Quanta pars novis sit subter aquam explorare*.
 Gaged, *Pignori datus*.
 Gaged [Measured] *Virga chorometrica probatus*.
 A Gager, *Dolorum mensuror*.
 A Gaging, *Oppignementum*.
 A Gaging of Casks, *Mensura colorum probatio, chorometria*.
 A Gagle of Geys, *Polabrum*.
 To Gaggie [as a Goose] *Gilecio, gingrio, gratio*.
 Gagliano [in Sicily] *Galerio, Gelerina*.
 Gagof a Kingdom in Africa *Gærum*.
 Gaiazzo [in Italy] *Calatia, Galatia*.
 Gaietta [in Naples] *Caieta*.
 A Gail-clear, *Cupa*.
 A Gail-dish, *Infusorium*.
 Guide, *Gaillon*.

GAL

Gaillon [in Normandy] *Gallio*.
 Gaily, *nitidè*.
 Gain [thing] *accommodus*.
 Gain [person] *agilis, dexter*.
 Gain [way] *compendiosus*.
 Gainels, *nitro*.
 Gainable, *acquirendus*.
 Gan, *lucrum, questus*. * All that reckon to be clear gain, *Id de lucro esse putato*. * He makes a gain of his skill, *Statuit arti sue præmium*. * Have you counted your gains, *Enumerasti id quod ad te redierunt pules?*
 Little Gains, *lucellum*.
 To Gain, *lucro, lucrificacio, acquire, commereco, demereco*. * He gains by others losses, *Ex incommodo alterius sua comparat commoda*. * There is no easier way to gain good will, *Nulla res conciliat facilius benevolentia*. * There seems to be too much Art to gain attention, *Nimis insidiarum ad capiendas aures adhibendum videtur*.
 To draw in Gain, *questum inferre*.
 Dishonest Gain, *turpe lucrum, sordas*.
 Gainage, *ius tenendi fundos sine scripto et ad libitum domini*.
 Gained, *lucratus, acquisitus*.
 A Gainer, *lucratior*.
 Gainful, *lucrosus, fructuosus*.
 Gainfully, *questuose*.
 To Gain-say, *contradico, repugno, dissipio, reclamo, refragor*.
 To Gain-say utterly, *pernego*.
 Gain-sayed, *contradictus*.
 A Gain-sayer, *contradictor*.
 Gain-saying, *contradictorius, repugnans*.
 A Gain-saying, *contradictio*.
 To gain-sand, *refugio, repugno*.
 Gallat [part of Asia] *India*.
 Galades [a kind of shell-fish] *Galades*.
 A Galage, *folea*.
 Galaxy [the milky way] *Galaxias*.
 Galbula [bird] *Galbula*.
 Galbanum, *G banum*.
 A Gale of wind, *flabrum, flatus, flamen, ventus incitator*.
 A gentle Gale, *aurea*.
 To gale, *indignor*.
 A Galeas, *phœlus*.
 A Galenist, *Galenus sequax, affecta*.
 Galicia [in Tuscany] *Galleium, Fallica*.
 Gallice [part of Spain] *Gallæcia*.
 Gallinæ, *cypræsus anglicana*.
 The Gall, *fel, fellis*.
 As bitter as Gall, *fellis*.
 The flowing of the Gall, *passio fellis*.
 A Gall, *galla*.
 Gall-nut, *galla*.
 A Gall, *perstricta cutis plaga, obliæ pelis vulnus*.
 To Gall, *cuticulam defricare, ulcus inducere, interterere*.
 To gall [vex] *diliteris proficundo*.
 Galled, *decutitus, intertritus*.
 Galling, *ulcerans*.
 A Galling, *cutis defricatio*.
 Gallant, *comptus, nitidus, lautus, polius, speciosus, splendidus*.
 A Gallant, *bomo bellus, grappicus or scitus*.
 A Gallant to a Lady, *Adulter, Mœcher*.
 Gallant [herb] *Anemone*.
 A Gallant man, *bomo egregius*.
 To make Gallant, *ornare, adornare*.
 To make himself gallant, *ornare se*.

GAL

Nothing Gallant, *Inelegans, invivus*.
 Gallantly, *Comptè, nitidè, splendide, egregiè*.
 To attire Gallantly, *Moliter amicare, delicate vestire*.
 Gallanels, *Magnificencia, nitro, splendor*.
 Gallaneness of Humour, *Animi magnitudo*.
 Gallantry [Gallanels] *Magnificencia*.
 Gallantry, *Magnanimitas*.
 A Gallery, *Pæricus, Ambulacrum, Pergula*.
 An open Gallery, *Hypæthra, subdiale*.
 A Gallery open about a Court, *Peristylum*.
 A little Gallery, *Porticula, Ambulacrum*.
 A Gallemawfry, *Cinnus, carniæ variorum munit*.
 A maker of Gallemawfries, *Miscellanæus*.
 A Galley, *Navis altuaria or longa*.
 A little Galley, *Altuarius, parvus*.
 Galley [adj.] *Navalis*.
 Of a Galley, *Navalis*.
 A Galley-dave, *Ad remes damnatus ergastulo nautico mancipatus*.
 A Galley-foist, *Myoparo*.
 The Sea Galley-worm, *Scelopendra Marina*.
 Galliard, *Lætus, alacer*.
 A Galliard [Dance] *Saltatio festiva*.
 Galligaskins, *Bracæ laxæ*.
 A Gallion, *Navis præjudicaria grandior*.
 A Galliot, *Biremis*.
 Gallipoli [in Thrace] *Gallipolis*.
 A Gallon, *Congius*.
 Gallon-lace, *Lacinia*.
 To lace with Gallon, *Prætexo*.
 Edged with Gallon, *Prætextus*.
 To Gallop, *Cursu concitato ferri, equo citato volare*.
 A Gallop, *Cursus concitatus, citatus et effusus gressus*.
 The Gallop-Galliard, *Saltus concitatus*.
 A Galloper, *Eques rapidus*.
 A Galloping, *Cursus concitatus*.
 Gallothes, *Crepidæ lignæ, soleæ*.
 Gallo-way [part of Scotland] *Gallavidia*.
 A Galloway-Nag, *Mannus, mannulus*.
 A Gallows, *Patibulum, furca*. * The Gallows groans for you, *Credo ego tibi esse eundem alitum extra portam*.
 One for whom the Gallows groans, *Suspensio, tristitudo*.
 A little Gallows, *Furcula, furcula*.
 Hanged on a Gallows, *Suspensus, patibulatus*.
 To Gallulate, *Hirquitalio*.
 A Gallow-clapper, *Furcifer*.
 Gallow-grafs, *Connabis*.
 Galls [a Shrub] *Eleagnis cordi*.
 A Gally-pot, *Alveolus, testis*.
 A Gally worm, *luis*.
 Galtres Focet [in Yorkshire] *Calatorum nemus*.
 Galway Bay [in Ireland] *Ansoba, Aufcha*.
 Gamaliel [a Man's Name] *Gamaliel, elis*.
 Gambades, *Petres*.
 Gambados, *Petres*.
 Gambling Horses, *Equi excursives*.
 A Gambole, *Saltus, curvus in sublimè saltatio, gesticulatio*.

GAP

To make Gamboles, *Satyros ludere*.
 A maker of Gamboles, *Ludio, onis*.
 The Kook-gambole, *Præcipitatio*.
 A Gambling, *Crurum in sublimè saltatio*.
 A Game, *Lusus, ludus, certamen*.
 Game [in Hunting, &c.] *Præda*.
 To Game, *Lutibus invigilare*.
 To get the Game, *Lupone vincere, certamine superior abire, lusorem offere*.
 A Game-Cock, *Gallus pugnax*.
 Gamelome Pearls, *præcox, lascivus*.
 The Master of the Games, *Brabentes, athlobeta*.
 A Gamester, *Aleo, lusus additus*.
 A Cogging Gamester, *Prævaricator*.
 A Woman-Gamester, *Aleatrix*.
 Gaming, *Lutibundus*.
 Of or for Gaming, *Aleatorius*.
 A Gaming-house, *Taberna aleatoria*.
 One that keeps a Gaming-house, *Exercitor ludum or aleam*.
 A Gammon of Bacon, *Perna, petaso, petrus*.
 A Gammoth, *Cutter incisuræ optus*.
 The Gammoth in Music, *Scala musica*.
 Ganache [in P'istia] *Ganachia*.
 Ganaforda [in Ireland] *Iernis*.
 To Ganch, *In judes acutas præcipitem dare*.
 Gand [in Flanders] *Gandavum*.
 A Gander, *Anser mas*.
 A little Gander, *Anserculus*.
 Gander-golles, *Orbis palmata præteris*.
 Gandia [in Valencia] *Gandia*.
 A Gane-hih, *Acus*.
 A Ganet [Bird] *Larus cinereus major*.
 To Gang, *Eo, vado*.
 A Gang, *Sodalitium*.
 Gang-flower, *Polygala, flos ambarwalis*.
 Gang-week, *Ambarvalia, rogalia*.
 Ganga [a River of India] *Ganges*.
 Ganglion, *Tumor nervorum*.
 A Gangrel, *Longurio*.
 A Gangrene, *Gangræna*.
 To be Gangrened, *Gangræna corripit*.
 Gainock [in Wales] *Ganganorum*.
 A Ganymede, *Ganymedes*.
 Gant [in France] *Gantum*.
 A Gantlet, *Chirobæca ferrea, magnum, nica militaris*.
 The Gantlope, *Supplicium militare*.
 To run the Gantlope, *Cursum accipere plagas*.
 A Gaol, *Carcer, custodia, Ergastulum*.
 A Gaoler, *Carcerarius, custos, ergastulius, commentariensis*.
 Gap [in France] *Vapungum, Appen-cinsum Urbs*.
 A Gap, *Diruptio, ruina, hiatus, intervalum, fissura*.
 TO Gape, *Hisco, bio*. * He Gapes for more, *Ad spem futuri bini*.
 * How he yawns and Gapes, *Ut pandiculus occidat*.
 To Gape after, *inbio*. * He Gapes after the Title of General, *Nomen caput Imperatorium*.
 To Gape for breath, *Respiro*.
 To Gape for Laziness, *Osito*.
 To Gape at one, *Os in aliquem advertere*.
 To Gape [chink] *Fatisco*.
 A Gaper, *Hiator, Officinator*.
 The Gaper [Fish] *Cbame*.
 A Gaper upon, *Spettator impudens*.
 Gaping, *Hians, hiulus*. * He follows

GAR

lows gaping with a loud noise, vociferans se sequitur.
 A Gaping-hoyson, *speltatrix impudens*.
 To stand Gaping about, *inbiare*.
 A Gaping, *stultus*.
 A Gaping, [yawning] *ocitatio*.
 Garb [in heraldry] *fascicular frumentis, merces*.
 A Garb, *gestus, ornatus, habitus*.
 A Garbe [trava] *comitatus*.
 Having a good Garbe, *bene moratur*.
 Without Garbe, *inurbanus, moribus incontinent*.
 Garbage, *viscera, um, &c.*
 Garbage [Refuse] *Purgamentum*.
 To garbage, *eviscero, excitero*.
 To garble, *purgo, expurgo, excubro*.
 To garble [call out] *Excerpt, debellum facio*.
 A Garbler, *purgator*.
 A Garbling, *purgatio*.
 A Garboil, *turba, rix, contentio*.
 A tumultuous Garboil, *tumultus, seditio*.
 The Garboord [a Sea-term] *Affer Gardboord*.
 A Garde, *facilitium*. * One of his agents is able to be of the Emperor's Garde, *Præfate Neronem securum valet hæc elar*.
 To be upon the Garde, *In statione esse*.
 I stood upon my Garde, *Me armis defendi*.
 The Garde of a garment, *Fimbria, lacinia*.
 A Yeoman of the Garde, *Satelles, stipator*.
 To Garde, *stipo, censipo*.
 To Garde [hem] *præco*.
 To Gard [protect] *Munio, protego*.
 Garde, *stipator, custoditus*.
 A Garder, *stipator*.
 Gardeleben [in the Marquisate of Brandenburg] *Gardeleba*.
 A Garding, *stipatio*.
 A GARDEN, *bortus*.
 A little Garden, *bortulus*.
 To Garden, *bortum colere*.
 Dress a Garden, *bortum colere*.
 To Garden [a Hawk] *accipitrem liberis, cali habitu afficere, exhibere*.
 A Garden for Pot-herbs, *bortus elitorius*.
 A Garden for Sallet-herbs, *acetariolum*.
 A Garden of flowers, *foetulum*.
 A Garden of Roses, *rosarium*.
 A Garden of pleasure, *Paradisus*.
 A Nurse-garden, *feminarium*.
 Garden, adj. *bortenjis*.
 Of a Garden, *bortensis*.
 A Garden-door, *cellula hortensis*.
 A Gardener, *bortulanus, elitor*.
 A Gardening, *pædagogia*.
 The Art of Gardening, *topiaria*.
 A Gardavian: [waller] *Corycium*.
 A Gardian, *tutor*.
 A Fellow Gardian, *comitor*.
 Of a Gardian, *tutator, tularis, Gardian'hip, tutela*.
 A Gard-inger, *cella penoris*.
 The Gard-ship, *Acu*.
 Gere [coarse Wool] *vilis*.
 A Gar-garism, *gargarismus*.
 To Gar-gle, *gargarizo*.
 The Gar-gle of the throat, *gurgulio, gurgulio*.
 Gar-ged, *gargarizatus*.

GAR

A Gargling, *gargarizatio*.
 Garilli, *splendide & ad pompam utitur*.
 A Garland, *sertum, corolla*.
 To make Garlands, *serta texere*.
 To wear Garlands, *sertis radimiri*.
 A Garland of Bay, *lawrea, laureum*.
 Wearing a Garland, *coronatus*.
 Sea-Garland [herb] *opuntia marina*.
 Garlick, *allium*.
 Bear's Garlick, *allium ursinum*.
 Great Mountain-Garlick, *allium montanum*.
 Wild Garlick, *allium sylvestre*.
 Cow-Garlick, *allium*.
 Snake's Garlick, *ophioscorodon*.
 Whole-headed Garlick, *allium mas*.
 Garlick-lawce, *allium*.
 A Garlick-bed, *allium*.
 A Bunch of Garlick, *vestis*.
 A Clove of Garlick, *alli nucleus*.
 A Head of Garlick, *alli bulbis or caput*.
 A Garlick-seller, *alliarivus*.
 Smelling of Garlick, *alliatu, allium olens*.
 A GARMENT, *vestis, vestimentum, vestitus, habitus*.
 A little Garment, *amiculum*.
 An old Garment, *lacinia vetus*.
 A Garment of silk, *vestis bolserica*.
 An Under Garment, *Tunica*.
 An Upper Garment, *pallium*.
 A Garment of hair, *fogum cilicium*.
 A Holiday Garment, *mutatorium*.
 An inner Garment, *inductus*.
 A turned Garment, *vestis translata*.
 Garment [adj.] *vestiarius*.
 Of a Garment, *vestiarius*.
 A Garner, *borreum, cella penaria*.
 A great Garner for Salt, *salis repositoryum*.
 Garnsey Island, *Sirmia*.
 A Garnet, *funis tractorius*.
 A Garnet stone, *lapis gemmatus, carbunculus, carbadonius, garmantiscus*.
 An Oriental Garnet, *granatus radians*.
 A small Garnet, *granatulus*.
 Garnish, *Encaenia, crum, excoctatum*.
 To garnish, *adorno, excels, instruo, polio*.
 Garnished, *exornatus, exculius, perpolitus*.
 A Garnisher, *adornator, excoctator*.
 A Garnishing, *adornatio, ornamentum*.
 Garnishment, *sum*.
 To Garr [make] *facio, compello*.
 Garranty, *fidajussio, autoritas*.
 The Garrone [a River in France] *Garonna*.
 A Garret, *cenaculum, solarium superius*.
 To Garrison, *praesidio munire, praesidium collocare*.
 A Garrison, *praesidium*.
 To be in Garrison, *praesidium agitare*.
 Garrison, adj. *praesidiarius, stitio*.
 Of the Garrison, *stitorius*.
 Garruly, *garrulitas*.
 A Garter, *periscelis, idis, fasciola tibialis*.
 To Garter up, *subligo or fucio*.
 Tye on the Garter, *cingo caligas, periscelium circumdare*.
 A Knight of the Garter, *aurate periscelis eque*.
 A Gath [yard] *area, atrium*.
 Garzena [a River of Asia] *Alania*.
 Gascogne [part of France] *Vasconia*.

Of Gascogne, *Vasconicus*.
 Th: Gascognes, *Vascones*.
 A Gath-house, *Agasae*.
 A Gath, *Palmar, Casaria, inciser, Make a Gath, & do*.
 To Gath, *Vulnero, lacer, fimo*.
 A Gathing, *Vulneratio*.
 A Galpe, *Halius*.
 To Galpe for breath, *Respiro*.
 At the last Galpe, in extremis *balia*.
 To be at last Galpe, *Agere animum, luctu cum morte*.
 To give the last Galpe, *Extremum exhalare spiritum*.
 A Gasping, *Respiratio*.
 A Gas-hound, *Agasaeus*.
 To Gatter, *Improvisum inculere nuntium*.
 Gattinois [a small Province in France] *Vastinnum*.
 Gattily, adj. *Horrificus, horridus, terribilis*.
 Gattily, adv. *Horrificè, horridè*.
 Gattred, *Perterrefactus*.
 A GATE, *Janua, Porta*. * At the Gate, *Anle janam, pro fuit*.
 * He never stirred foot out of the Gate, *Pedem portam non exiit*.
 A Gate [in going] *Gressus*. * She has a slow Gate with her, *Pas incedit inetti*. * Her Gate showed her to be a true Goddess, *Vas incesu patuit Dea*.
 A Gate [way] *Semita, via*.
 A little Gate, *Portula*.
 A great Gate, *Vallus*.
 A Folding Gate, *Valvula*.
 A Potters-Gate, *Pestium, Janua piffica*.
 To keep a Gate, *Januam observare, Januæ tutelam gerere*.
 A Gate-keeper, *Janitor*.
 Gates-head [in the Bishoprick of Durham] *Gabrofontem, Caput capit*.
 TO GATHER, *Coniigo, excipio*.
 * Five days after you have gathered them, *Quinto die quum congregaveris*. * Whence we gather, *Ex quo intelligitur*.
 To Gather again, *Recolligo*.
 To Gather Corn, *Fumen or*.
 To Gather to a Curd, *Cagulo*.
 To Gather Flowers, *Flores carpi, legere*.
 To Gather Grapes, *Vindemiare, vinidom*.
 To gather out, *Exterpo, seligo*.
 To Gather together, *Congrego, congero*.
 To Gather together on heaps, *Congero, accumulo*.
 To Gather together [neut.] *Congrego, Convenio*. * The People Gather together, *Frequens colit populus*.
 To Gather up, *Colligo*.
 To Gather up Money, *Pecuniam cogere*.
 To Gather wealth, *Opes conquire*.
 A Calves gather, *Vituli intercedunt*.
 Gathered, *Collectus, percipit*. * Money gathered up against the Common-wealth, *Pecuniae constituta adversus rempublicam*. * A multitude Gathered about, *Multitudo circumfusa*.
 Gathered together, *Collectus, coadunatus*.
 Gathered together on heaps, *Congestus, accumulatus*.
 Gathered or drawn together, *Contractus*.
 Gathered [congealed] *Concretus*.
 Gathered [as Flowers] *Carpi, Decerpis, lectus*.

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A Gatherer, *Collector*.
 A Gatherer of fruit, *Strigilator*.
 A Gatherer of Grapes, *Vindemiator*.
 A Gatherer of toll, *Telonusius, Publicanus*.
 A Gathering, *Collectio*.
 A Gathering together, *Congestio, Coactio*.
 Gathering together, *Congregatio*.
 A Gathering of fruits, *Carpius, carpulatio*.
 A Gathering of grapes, *Vindemiatio, Racematio*.
 A Gathering round, *Conglobatio*.
 A Gattle-head, *Obliviosus, Memoria infida*.
 A Gaud, *Comma, bullata nugæ*.
 A Gaudy, *Epule adjaciale, opipare*.
 Gaudy, *Lautus*.
 Gaudily, *Lautè*.
 Gaudiness, *Lautitia*.
 Gave [a river in Aquitaine] *Gabatus*.
 I Gave [of give] *Dedi*. * He gave out himself to be Philip, *Se Philippum ferebat*. * He gave out in the Council that he, *Loquitur in concilio palam sese*. * He gave over being Priest, *Sacerdotio abbat*. * He gave her not a word more, *Nec ulla vox sermonis dignatus est*. * He never gave any of us a word, *Nunquam cuiquam nostrum verbum fecit*. * They gave themselves wholly to pleasure, *Voluptati se totum tradiderunt*. * My mind gave me that I should lose my labour in going, *Præferebat mihi animas frustra me ire*.
 A Gavel, *Fruventi manipulus, Merget*.
 Gavelkind, *Portio cuiuslibet æqualiter distribuit*.
 Gavelock, *Hæfite*.
 Gavellester [Rent-ale] *Sextarius veligalis*.
 A Gauger, *Minus doliorius*.
 A Gaul, *Intertrigo. See Gall*.
 A Gaul, *Palangr*.
 A Gaule back, *Dorsum intertrigatum*.
 Gaulefs [a river in Durham] *Vindigiffus*.
 Gaunt [lean] *Macr, Macilentus*.
 Gaunt [the family] *de Gandavo, Gaudens*.
 A Gauntlet, *Manica militaris or ferrea*.
 Wearing a Gauntlet, *Municatus*.
 A Gauntree for Casks, *Doliorum fulcrum*.
 A Gawn, *Congius*.
 Gay, *Comptus, Lutus, Alacer*.
 To be gay, *Nitè, Splendè*.
 To make Gay, *Excels, Eximio*.
 Gayety [cheerfulness] *Hilaritas, Ephetas*.
 Gayly, *Nitide, Solentide*.
 Gayels, *Nitè, Splendè*.
 Gayety-tree, *Ving. sanguinea*.
 To Gaze, *Avidè spectare*.
 To Gaze out of a window, *Exerto capite prospicere*.
 To stand at a Gaze, *Oculus morari*.
 Gazed upon, *Avidè spectatus*.
 A Gazel [Arabian deer] *Caprea Arabica*.
 A Gazer, *Speltator*.
 A Gazing hydon, *Speltatrix*.
 A Gazing stock, *Speltaculum*.
 Gazing willy, *N. scitobundus*.

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To stand Gazing about, *Circumspello*.
 A Gazette, *Nuncijs publicis scriptus, Statæ literæ rerum novarum nunciæ*.
 Gdansk [in Poland] *Gedanum*.
 A Geat [term in founding] *Feramen per quod metallum fufum labitur in formam*.
 Geazon, *Rarus*.
 Geer, *Materia, Ornamentum*.
 In his Geers, *Inprocinclis*.
 Night-Geer, *Mundus muliebris*.
 Geer for Oxen, &c. *Armentum*.
 Geefe [of goose] *Anseres*. * A man thinks his own Geefe Swans, *Sus curque sponsa mihi mea*.
 The cry of Geefe, *Clangor*.
 A feeder of Geefe, *Anserarius*.
 Geltry, *Geltrius*.
 Gehenna, *Gehenna*.
 Geichon [a river of Margiana] *Oxus*.
 A Geir, *Vultur, uris*.
 Geld [a fine] *Multa, Compensatio delicti & pretium rei*.
 To Geld, *Castro, Euviro*.
 Gelded, *Castratus, Emasculatus*.
 A Gelded man, *Eunuchus, Spad*.
 A Gelding, *do*.
 A Gelder, *Castrator*.
 A Gelder-rose, *Santucus rosea*.
 Gelderland [in lower Germany] *Geldria*.
 The People of Gelderland, *Sicambri*.
 A Gelding, *Castratio, Euviratio*.
 A Gelding [nap] *Canterius*.
 Of a Gelding, *Canterinus*.
 Gelitoni [in Thracia] *Callipolis*.
 A Gellic, *Cagulum, Gelatum*.
 A Gellower, *Caryphylum*.
 A Gem Gemma.
 Gemar [in Africa] *Geomaringa*.
 Gemblous [in Brabant] *Gemblocus*.
 Bars Gemelles [in Heraldry] *Bigas capar vestium*.
 Gemian [part of Asia] *Arabia felix*.
 Gemini [the sign] *Gemini*.
 O Gemini! *Pro Jupiter*.
 A Gemmery, *Gimelarecium*.
 A Gemmery, *Verticilla*.
 Gemote, *Cura civitatis*.
 Gemund [in Frankland] *Genundis*.
 A Gender, *Genus, eris*.
 To Gender, *Genere, pario*.
 Gendit [in Flanders] *Gandavum, Ganda, Clarinea, Urbs Gandavonum*.
 A Genealogy, *genealogia*.
 A Genea h, *Villicus, Verna*.
 General Generalis, *Universus*.
 A General Scholar, *Omnis Minerva homo*.
 A General Council, *Concilium Occumenicum*.
 A General vice, *Vitium commune*.
 The General of an Army, *Imperator*.
 To make one General, *Belum dare alius*.
 The General ty, *Pars maxima*.
 Generally, *Generatim, plerumque*.
 Generalness, *Generalitas*.
 To Generate, *Genere, Gigno*.
 Generated, *Generatus, Genitus*.
 A Generancy, *Generatio, Genitura*.
 A Generation [lineage] *Genus, proles, profapia*.

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A Generation [age] *Seculum, Gens, Generative, Generativus, Genitalis, Fæstificus*.
 General, *Genericus*.
 Generous, *Liberalis, Magnificus*.
 Generously, *Liberaliter, Magnificè*.
 Generousness, *Liberalitas, Magnificencia*.
 Generosity, *Generositas*.
 Genes, *Genes, eos*.
 The Genet, *Genet, Martes*.
 Genet-car, *Genet, Martes*.
 Geneva [in Savoy] *Genava*.
 A Gener, *Asinus, Equus hispanicus*.
 Genal, *Genialis, Lætus*.
 The Genitals *Genitalia, pudenda*.
 Genitive, *Genitivus*.
 A Genitor, *Genitor*.
 Geniture, *Genitura, Genes*.
 A Genius, *Genius, Ingenium*.
 Gennepe [in Cleveland] *Genneppum*.
 A Genning, *Ponum præcox or præcoquum*.
 Genoua [in Italy] *Genus, Janua*.
 Genouese, *Genensis*.
 Gent, *Nitidus, Cincinnus*.
 Gentianella blew, *Scyrius*.
 Gent an [the b] *Genitana*.
 Dwarf Gent an, *Genitana*.
 A Gentil [magor] *Termes, Galba, Garbula*.
 A Gentile Etrurian.
 Gentile, *Honestus, Venustus, Cincinnus, Lepidus, Nobilis, Magnificus*. * Is this a Gentile deed, *Hæcine est humanum factum*.
 Gentleness, *Venustus, Cincinnatus*.
 Gentility, *Superbitio Etrusca*.
 Gentilly, *Nobilitas*.
 GENTILE, [milla] *Lenis, Mitis, Mansuetus, Clement*.
 Gentle [courteous] *Humanus, Affabilis, Benignus*.
 Gentle [mild] *lenis*.
 To grow gentle, *mitescere, mansuescere*.
 To make gentle, *mitescere, delecto, domo*.
 A Gentle gale, *Aura*.
 Made gentle, *mansuetus, demit*.
 Of gentle-blood, *sanguine generoso cretus*.
 A tercel gentle, *falco mas*.
 A Gentleman, *Generosus*. * Jack will never make a gentleman, *ex quibus lignis non fit mercarius*.
 An upstart Gentleman *bo-natus, a legitus*.
 A Gentleman of the first head *bonatus, a legitus*.
 A half Gentleman, *hybrida, ex altera parte ignobilis*.
 A Gentleman of a Company, *vocatus*.
 Gentleman [a] *Liberalis*.
 Gentleman-like *Liberalis*.
 A Gentleman's estate, *consus equestris*.
 Of a gentleman-like race, *brevis*.
 Gentleman-like, *generosè, liberaliter*. * Fought up Gentleman like, *ingens eductus*.
 Gentleness, *clementia, lenitas, humanitas, mansuetudo*.
 A gentle woman, *generosa, famina nobilis*.
 A mean Gen-twoman, *comina de plebe sumpta*.
 Gentlewoman-like, *matronalis*.
 Gently, *Leniter, Clementer, Humanitar, Candide*. * Gently said of you, *Benig-*

benigne dicit. * He speaks Gently to him, *illum ore placido compellat.* * To term it more Gently, *ut lenissime dicam.*
Gentry, nobilitas.
Gentry of the meaner sort, *nobilitas nova.*
Genuflexion, genuflexio.
Genuine [natural] *genuinus.*
A Geographer, *geographus.*
Geography, *geographia.*
Geographical, *geographicus.*
Geomaney, *geomania.*
Geometrical, *geometricus.*
A Geometrician, *geometra, geometres.*
Geometry, *geometria.*
George [a mans name] *Georgius.*
Georgia [part of Asia] *Georgia.*
Georgicks, *Georgica, ovum.*
Gerard [a mans name] *Gerardus.*
Geraw [part of Germany] *Geravia.*
In no gets, nullatenus, nequaquam.
Gercenti [in Sicily] *Agrigentum.*
Gerberoy [in France] *Gerberodum.*
Gerentia [in Calabria] *Pumentum.*
A Gerbe [in Heraldry] *Marges.*
A Gerfalcon, *balicetus, gyrfalcon.*
German [a mans name] *Germanus.*
Germander, *chamaedry.*
Water Germander, *fordium.*
Germander-tree, *Tecium.*
Germene, *germanus.*
Germany, *Germania.*
Of Germany, *Germanicus.*
The Germans, *Germani.*
German [part of Asia] *Pbyrgia major.*
To Germ[nate] [bud] *Germino.*
Germination [shoot out] *Germinalio.*
Germings [young shoots] *Germinalio.*
Geronilea [a river in Greece] *Actolion.*
Gerry [in Catalonia] *Acervis.*
Gers [a river in Aquitaine] *Egri-cius.*
Gerruydenberg [in Holland] *mons S. Gertrudis.*
Gertrude [a womans name] *Gertrudis.*
Gervas [a mans name] *Gervasius.*
A Gerund, *Gerundium.*
Gerzey [a Norman Island] *Caesarea.*
Gefara [in Sarmatia] *Taurica Chersonesus.*
A Gefe, *conjectura, divinatio.*
By Gefe, *ex conjectura.*
To Gefe, *divin., bariok, conjecturam facere.*
Gelled, *divinatus, conjectura notus.*
Gellum, *g. finium.*
A Geller, *conjector.*
The Gesses of a hawk, *accipitris titulus cruri appensus.*
A Gelling, *conjectatio, divinatio.*
Py Gelling, *conjecterie.*
Gellor [in Picardy] *Gessoriacum.*
Gelt [part of Asia] *Gedrosia.*
A Gelt, *conviv.*
Geltre [part of Sweden] *Gestricia.*
Gelts [deeds] *Gests, vs. gesta.*
Gesticulation, *gesticulatio.*
A gesture, *gestus, statur.*
Uncomely gesture, *mutum inurbantiss.*
To make much Gesture, *gesticular.*
Of Gesture, *gesticularis.*
Full of Gesture, *gestulosus.*
TO GET, *acquiror, adipiscor, paro, comparo, consequor, nasciscor.* * He

walks up and down to get him a stomach, *famam expellat ambulant.* * What thanks shall I get of you, *equum ab eo inibo gratiam?* * As near the enemy as he could get, *quam proxime ad hostem potest.* * Your discourse will get abroad, *emanabit sermo tuus.* * Let him not get a supper over night, *pride ne cenet.* * In all that time I could never Get to see my sweet heart, *neque licitum interea est viam amicum videre.* * He said he would go get him a wife, *dixit velle uxorem ducere.* * He gets a rod for his own back, *arat sibi sibi malum jumento suo.*
To Get } Aside }
To Get } Away }
One gone }
* He get me some whether else, *alio me conferam.* * Let her get her hense, *hanc binc faciat.* * She presently gets her out of fight, *fugit e conspectu illico.* * Get you that way a little, *tu concede paulum isthac.* * Get thee out of the Town, *egredere ex urbe.* * Get you away hence, *auster te binc.*
To Get above, *superior, vinco.* * It is a fine thing to get above ones Elders, *pulchrum est superasse majores.*
To get before, *antico, praevert.*
To Get [beget] *genero, gigno.*
To get beyond, *super.*
To Get with child, *gravidus, impregn.*
To get by flattery, *eblandior.*
To get [gain] *lucror.* * He may get a great deal by her, *magnum nesci in ea lucrum.* * This good I get by it, *hoc inde capio commodi.* * You will get nothing by it, *nihil agis.*
To Get by entreaty, *exoro, impetro.*
To get by labour, *demereo.* * She gets her living by spinning and darning, *lana de tela virum querit, colo vitam tolerat.*
To Get without book, *memoriae mando.*
To get to land, *Potiri arena.*
To get on horseback, *equum ascendere, conscendere.*
To get a stomach, *famam obsonare.*
To get together, *contraho, colligo.* * He pray'd me to get some Physicians together, *rogavit uti cogerem medicos.*
To get up [rise] *surgo.*
To get up upon, *conscendo.*
To get an inkling of a thing, *audire quasi per nebulam.*
A getter, *lucror.*
A getter, [b-getter] *genitor.*
A getting, *lucratio, acquisitio.* * There is no getting of it again, *quod prius perit.*
A Getting by privy Coufenance, *adulatio.*
Gawaws, *crepundis, nugae.*
Ghent [in Flanders] *Gadavum.*
A Ghekin, *cucumis minor conditius.*
To ghesse, *divino.* See Gesse.
A Gheus [begger] *Mendiculus.*
A Ghar, *Chibara.*
A Ghar, *spiritus, anima.*
The Holy Ghost, *spiritus sanctus.*
Holy Ghost root, *pendulum.*
To give up the Ghost, *supremum spiritum ejicere.*

Ghost of the dead, *manes, umbra, spectra.*
Ghost-like, *spectroformis.*
Ghostly Spirituals.
To Ghybe, *vixor, altercor.*
Gian, ch [in Armenia] *tricapolis.*
A Giant, *gigas.*
A little Giant, *gigantulus.*
A Giant [in may-games] *manducus.*
A Giantess, *mulier statura Gigantis.*
Giantly }
Giant-like } *Gigantus.*
Giavarin [in Hungary] *Arabo, Javrinum.*
Gib, for Gilbert.
A Gib-cat, *Catus, felis mas.*
A Gibbet, *patibulum, gabalus.*
Gibberidge } *mendicorum co. natus.*
Gibberish } *man ex compulso sermo.*
Gibbosity, *extuberatio.*
Gibbous, *Gibbosus, protuberans.*
A Gibe, *dilectum.*
To Gibe, *dilectio petere.*
A Giber, *dicax, furva.*
Gibing, *conviciosis.*
A Gibing, *vellicatio.*
Gibble gabble, *sermo absurdus, barbarus, sensu destitutus.*
Giblet [in Pbenicia] *Byblos.*
Giblets, *acrocilia, anseris trunculi.*
Gibralter [in Spain] *Gibrellaria, Calpe.*
A Gibb-staff, *conlur.*
Giddy } *vertiginosus, v.*
Giddy headed } *stigma correptus.*
Giddy, *indignabundus.*
Giddy [foolish conceited] *laetia, Affectatus.*
Giddy [wanton] *Inconstans, Leta.*
To be giddy, *vertigine correpti.*
Giddiness, *vertigo, scotoma, alk.*
Gideon [a mans name] *Gidus, onli, m.*
Giffen [in Germany] *Gieffa.*
A Gift, *donum, munus.*
A Gift beyond merit, *præmium.*
A small Gift, *munusculum.*
A new-years-gift, *strena, xenium.*
A little new-years Gift, *strenula.*
The Gift of a Prince, *congrarium.*
Full of Gifts, *munerosus.*
To bestow Gifts, *munera donare, munibus cumulare.*
A Gifted brother, *facultatibus mihi me vulgaribus donatus, prælitus.*
A G g. turbo, *intu.*
Gigantick *gigantæus.*
The Gigg [among the canters] *risus.*
To Gipple, *effusè videre, in catinam solvi.*
Giggling, *effusè ridens.*
A Giggling, *risus effusus.*
Giggish [an Island in the Tuscan Sea] *Igium.*
A Gippet, *fœmina petulans.*
A G got, *fœmetum.*
G hon [a river in Egypt] *Nilus.*
Gilbert [a mans name] *Gilbertus.*
To Gil, *inauro.*
To Gil over, *deuoro.*
A Gil [company] *sciolas.*
Gilded, *curatus, inauratus.*
A Gilder, *inaurator, deuorator.*
A Gilding, *deuoratio.*
Giles [a mans name] *Ægidius.*
The Gill-hooter, *ulula.*
A Gil [woman] *Fanella, Precetula.*
A Gill [small measure] *Hemina.*
Gill-creep-by-the-ground, *terreftrius.*
A Gil, *Rivulus.*

Gilian [a womans name] *Juliana.*
A Gill-hooter, *Ulula.*
Gillet [a womans name] *Julietta, Ægidia.*
A Gill-flower, } *Caryophyllus.*
A Clove gill-flower } *lum.*
A wall-gilly-flower } *Lewcoium.*
Stock-gilly-flower }
Gills of Fishes, *branchiae.*
Gilt, *inauratus.*
Gilt over, *deauratus.*
A Gilt-head [fill] *aurata.*
Gilwoto, *chilodionium minus.*
A Gimmel, *Annulus gemellus.*
A Gimmer-lamb, *agnus femina.*
Gimp-lace, *lacinia laxior, levidensa.*
A Gimlet, *trebellum.*
The G in fish, *Channa.*
A G in, *laqueus, tendicula.*
Ginger, *gingiber, zingiber.*
Ginger-bread, *Muscatum.*
To tread G ngerly, *pedetentim incedere.*
To Gingle, *tinnio.*
To Gingle [in words] *Affectare sermone.*
A G innet, *binus, ginnus (ex equa et asino natus).*
A Ginny-pig, *porcellus indicus, guineus.*
Ginny-pepper, *piper ex guinea.*
A Gipe, *vestis sinuosa.*
A gippo [short coat] *tunicula.*
A G ply, *Babylonius, erro nequissimus.*
A Girafle, *leliotropium.*
To Gird, *cingo, ligo.*
To Gird [winge] *Vellico.*
To Gird [taunt] *Convicior, Uro.*
A Gird [taunt] *Convicium.*
To Gird about, *circumcingo.*
To Gird slack, *femicingo.*
To Gird unto, *Succingo.*
To Gird unto, *accingo.*
Girded, *cinctus præcinctus.*
A Girding, *cinctura, præcinctura.*
A Girdle, *cingulus, cintorium, zona.*
A marriage-girdle, *ceffus.*
A sword-girdle, *balteus.*
To undo a Girdle, *discingo.*
A little-girdle, *zonula.*
The Girdle-head, *cinctura.*
A G rke, *tac, verberamen.*
To Girk, *flagello.*
A Girk, *tintinnusculus.*
A Girl, *puella, pupa, virguncula.*
A little girl, *puellula.*
A waiting girl, *ancilla.*
Girlish, *puellaris.*
To grow Girlish, *puellasco.*
To Girm, *subideo.*
Girona [in Catalonia] *Gerunda.*
The Girkock [fish] *Acy major.*
Girt, *cinctus, præcinctus.*
The Ship is girt, *præ rudente nimis tenso reficuum nequit sulcare.*
A Girth, *cingula, cintorium.*
To Girth, *cingulo substringere.*
The G lard, *ingluvis, gigeria.*
A Gife, *mor.*
Gisors [in Normandy] *Gisorium, Cæstrum.*
Guh [herb] *nigella.*
A Gittern } *citbara.*
A little-gittern, *fidicula.*
TO GIVE, *do, largior, reddo, tribuo, attribuo, dono.* * My mind gives me that is some ill towards me, *neque quid profecto mihi animus præfigit mali.* * He will

Give you as much more if you take not heed, *geminabit nisi cavet.* * If you give another word, *si verbum addideris.* * He give you a dash on the Teeth, *pugnum inos impingam tibi.* * Give it him to do, *buic mandes.* * Give me thy hand, *cedo manum.* * I will give him as good as he brings, *si mihi pergit quæ vult dicere, ea que non vult audire.* * Give an inch and take an ell, *qui semel gustavit cantu a corio nunquam abstergetur uncto.* * He gives twice that gives quickly, *bis dat qui cito dat.*
To Give advice, *consulo.*
To Give Alms, *ergo.*
To give amiss, *beneficium male collocare.*
To give answers, *respondeo.* * What answer do you give me, *quid mihi respondes?*
To give back, *reddo, retribuio.*
To give back } *Cedo, retrogredior.*
To give ground } *pedem referre.*
To give a blow, *colaphum impingere.*
To give a challenge, *in arenam provocare.*
To give credit, *credo, fido.* * I did not give credit to the man, *non credidi homini.*
To give ear, *ausulto, animum advertere.*
To give himself unto, *sefe addicere, mancipare.*
To give laws, *leges edere, ferre.* * She gives laws to him, *buic leges imponit.*
To give leave, *sino, permitto, copiam facere.*
To give liberally, *largior.*
To give life unto, *vivificare.*
To give like for like, *par pari referre.*
To give ones mind unto, *addicere se.*
To give over, *desisto.* * Give over your fretting, *sem vero mitte tuam istam iracundiam.* * Give over fighting for awhile, *prælium paulisper intermitte.*
To give over ones right, *de jure suo concedere.*
To give over from one to another, *transfere, transcribere.*
To give overplus, *superingere.*
To give part to another, *imperitare.*
To give place, *cedo, fasces submittere.*
To give quarter, *in fidem recipere, vitæ parcere.*
To give [as stones do in moist weather] *sudare.*
To give [tremor] *vires exhibere.*
To give sentence, *Pronuncio.*
To give thanks, *gratias habere.*
To give to understand, *certum or certorem facere.*
To give up, *desero.*
To give up a place, *dolo, deditione trado, urbis deditionem facere.*
To give up the Ghost, *animum ejicere.*
To give warning, *mones.* * I give you warn ng of this, *ecce te mones.*
To give way, *cedo, concedo.* * Give way, *decidite de via.* * They are to give way to necessity, *necessitati parere coguntur.* * He gives way to his humour, *hilius indulget.*

To Give [yield] *præbeo.*
Given, *datus, traditus, exhibitus.* * He is othe wife given, *diffimili studio est.* * He hath a legacy given him, *heres est in iura ceta.*
Given to, *additus, deditus.* He is given to the world, *ad rem astutus est.* * No man was given lels to buying than he, *nemo illo mihi fuit emax.*
Given over to another, *assignatus.*
Given over for loil, *desertatus, derelictus.*
Given over [for a dead man] *Æger depositus, cujus salus deplorata est.*
A Giver, *dator, donator, largitor.*
A Giving, *donatio, largitio, exhibitio.* * He got h s glory by giving, *dando gloriam adeptus est.*
A Giving back, *refectio.*
A Giving over, *derelictio.*
A Giving up, *deditio.*
G ves [flecters] *compedes, pedicæ.*
Giula [in Transylvania] *Giulia.*
Giulich [a mountain of Cilicia] *Taurus.*
Giulick [in lower Germany] *Juliacum.*
Giuliers [part of lower Germany] *Julia.*
The Gizzard, *gigeria, ovum, ingluvis.*
GLAD, *letus, hilaris, alacris, facundus.* * I never saw any man more Glad, *nihil vidi quicquam letius.*
To be glad, *gaudeo, letor.* * I am Glad of it, *de istoc gaudeo.* *optime est.* * I am glad to see you, *mi ego nunc te conspicio libens!* * I was mighty glad, *incredibili lætitia sum affectus.* * I am glad to hear it, *perhibenter audio.* * I shall be glad to do you any courtesie, *tibi labens benefaciam.* * I am glad, on your behalf, *tibi gratulor.*
Very glad, *perletus.*
To be very glad, *pergaudio.*
To Glad } *lætifico, exultaro.* * He Glad den } *make him glad to take.*
Make glad } *its cupid accipiat faxo.* * I made him glad at the heart, *ejus animum explevi gaudio.*
Gladden }
Gladdon } *Nyris, spatula fetida.*
Making glad, *lætifico.*
A gladiator, *gladiator.*
Glaaly, *læte, lilenler.*
Glacnels, *læti, gaudium.*
Gladiome, *lætificus.*
To make a Glade in a wood, *colluco, interluco.*
Glader [sword-grafs] *Alganien.*
Gladuse [a womans name] *Cladusa.*
To glaster, *palper.*
A Gla re [javelin] *frama.*
Glamors anthe e, *Gilmorgania, Glamorgania.*
A Glance, *oculorum argutie, iniinitus.*
A Glance at, *perfrillio.*
To Glance, *transim theore.*
To glance again, *perfringo, rado, praelabur.*
A Glance at, *emis vapere.*
Glanced, *perfrillus.*
A Glancing, *Transultus, Transilatus.*
A Glancing of the eye, *Oculi jactus.*
Glanderes [in Province] *Glandata.*
Gland-crow, *glandifera.*

GOI

To Go to God (in Law) *Dimit de curia.*
 To Go hand in hand, *junctis manibus proferre gradum, junctis possibis incedere.*
 To Go hither and thither, *Commeare, Obire.*
 To Go in, *Intro, Introeo, Ingredior.*
 To Go a Journey, *Proficiscor, Iter facere.*
 To Go to meet one, *Alicui obvium procedere.*
 To Go often, *Itare.*
 To Go often unto, *frequentare.*
 To Go on, *Pergo.* * I will Go on with these kind of duties, *Hæc officiorum genera perfequar.* * The business Goes bravely on, *Pulchre procedit opus.* * The Corps Goes on, *funus procedit.*
 To Go on pilgrimage, *peregrinor.*
 To Go over, *Transio.*
 To Go over again, *Remetiri.*
 To Go out, *Exeo, prode.*
 To Go out of the way, *Excedere & via.*
 To Go out of the right way, *Prævaricari.*
 To Go quickly, *Propero, Accelero.*
 To Go round, *Gyro.*
 To Go Scot-free, *Impune habere, Abire.*
 To Go softly, *Ambulo.*
 To Go softly before, *Præambulo.*
 To Go a snail's pace, *Repere, Repetare.*
 To Go to see, *Viso.*
 To Go to stool, *Caco.*
 To Go together, *Comitor, Commigro.*
 To Go through, *Pervado, penetro.*
 To Go unto, *Accedo, Adeo.*
 To Go under, *Subeo.*
 To Go up, *Ascendo.*
 To Go upon, *Supergredior, Calco.*
 To Go by water, *Navicular, Navigo.*
 To Go without, *Careo.* * As far as I hear my master is like to go without his wife, *Hærus, quantum audio, uxore excidit.*
 Go to, *Age, Agadum.*
 A Go-cart, *Plagiellum ambulatorium, trauitile.*
 A Goer, *Itinator, itor.*
 A Goer backward, *Retrogradator.*
 A Goer barefoot, *Nudipes.*
 A toffily Goer, *Gradarius, Tardigradus.*
 Goes [in Zeland] *G:efia.*
 A Goffe, *fani mela, frues.*
 GOING, *Incedens.* * Whether are you Going, *Quid tibi est iter?* * I was Going to speak of that, *Istuc ibam.* * I was just a Going to give it you, *Quid jam daturus fui.* * He was a Going to run away, *Onabat fugam.* * He is now Going on twenty years, *Hæ annus incipit vicepsimus.* * I am Go-ng on four-score and four, *Quarimus annus ago & octogessimus.* * The Sun is Go-ng down, *Sol inclinat.*
 A Go-i, *G, Incessus, Gressus.*
 A Going about, *Ambus.*
 A Going about the bull, *Ambager, Circutio.*
 A Going away, *Abitio, Discessio.*
 A Going awry, *Prævaricatio.*
 A Going afoot, *Catalutio.*
 A Going back, *Recessus, Reditus.*
 * The e is no Going back, *juncta est alia.*
 A Going before, *processio, precessio.*

GRA

The Going down of the Sun, *Solis occasus*. * At the Going down of the Sun, *Occidente sole, precipitante in occasum die*.
A Going forth, *Processio, Exitus*.
A Going forward, *Progressio*.
A Going from, *Digressio*.
A Going in, *Ingressio, Introitus*.
A Going out, *Egressus*. * What think you of Going out, *Quid cogitas de excedendo?*
A Going out of the way, *Aberratio*.
A Going to, *Accessus, Aditus*.
A Going up, *Ascensus, Ascensio*.
A Goff-ball, *Pila clavata*.
A Goggle-eye, *Oculus exsertus* or *prominens*.
Goggle-eyed, *Exsertis* or *prominentibus oculis præditus*.
Gogmagog hills by Cambridge, *Amoenissima montana de Balsam*.
He is a Gog for it, *Efflitim illud appetit, vehementer illum incescit cupidus potuendi*.
GOLD. *Aurum*.
A little piece of Gold, *Aureolum*.
A Gold-mine, *Aurifodina*.
Gold-ore, *Balluca, Aurum jubæratum*.
Gold-fined, *Aurum exploratum, recollum*.
Fine Gold, *Oryzum*.
Leaf-Gold, *Aurum in folia extensum*.
Venice-Gold, *Aurum rasum*.
Gold in grains, *Chrysammos*.
S-nazle-Gold, *Aurum bracteatum*.
Gold [adj.] } *Aureus*.
Of Gold }
Full of Gold, *Aureulentus*.
Bale Gold } *Auripigmentum*.
Painters Gold }
A Wedge of Gold, *Palacbra*.
Gold-foil, *Bractea*.
A leaf of Gold, *Bracteola*.
Gold-wire, *Aurum dulcile*.
Gold-foam, *Chryttis*.
Gold-bay, *Spadiceus inauratus*.
A Gold-bearer, *Bractearius*.
A Gold-finch, *Pinago, Aurolivitis*.
A Gold-fine, *Auri purificator*.
A Gold-finder, *Foricarium evacuandum conditor*.
A Gold fill, *Faber*.
A Gold-flow, *Flos aureus, adiantum aureum*.
Gold-locks, *Caprineæ*.
The Devils Gold-ring, *Convolutulus*.
A Gold-finish, *Aurifaber, Faber aurarius, Aurifex*.
A Gold'-smi-her shop, *Aurificina*.
The Gold-smith's trade, *Aurificium*.
To work Gold-finish work, *Aurum conficere*.
Goldlocks, *Chrysosome, Ronnuculus auricomus*.
Gold of Pleasure (he-b) *Myagrum*.
Gold-eist [in Monmouthshire] *Rupis aureæ*.
Golden } *Aureus*.
Gold-colour }
Golden-cup [herb] *Polyanthemum*.
Golden-eye [a fish] *Syngrus*.
Gold-en-ear, *Unguecula*.
Gold-n-yule [in Herefordshire] *Aureus yule*.
A Gold hammer, *Gallula avis*.
The Goldr [fish] *Silpa*.
A wnter Golding [apple] *Scenotherium*.
A summer Golding, *Malum singulare*.
Goldingen [in Cumberland] *Goldinga*.
The Goldr, *Alnus*.
Goldnow [in Pomerania] *Golnowia*.

Gome [black grease], *Unguan.*
A Gomer, Congius *Hebraeorum.*
A Gondola [Venetian wheary] *Scap-
pba, Navicula.*
GONE [of Goe] *Elapsus.* * I am
a Gone man, *Nullus sum, Perit.* * I
shall be Gone before unless you
help me, *Circumveniar nisi subse-
nitis.* * What is Gone is gone,
Quod perit perit. * I am Gone,
Abii. * After I was Gone in,
Popquam introii. * You have Gone
a long journey, *Viam longam con-
fecisti.* * The house is Gone to
decay, *Aedes vitium secerunt.*
* Things were Gone so far, *Ed re-
dactae res erant.* * And if you will
not be Gone presently, *Nisi aliu-
tum binc abiit.* * He is Gone to
the other world, *Ad plures abiit.*
To be Gone at bowls, *Metam tran-
scendere.*
Gone about, *Peragratius.*
Gone back, *Regressus.*
Gone before, *Prægressus.*
Gone forth, *Profectus.*
Gone out, *Egressus.*
GOOD, *Bonus, Probus.* * This was
Good for others too, *Hoc alius que-
que bene fuit.* * He is as good as
man as lives, *Ipso homo melior non
est.* * What is it Good for, *Quid
facit, Quid valet?* * It is Good
advice, *Probe mones.* * He was as
Good as his word, *Firmavit fidem.*
* Unless they can have good store
of it, *Nisi potest affatim præberi.*
* I reckon it now as Good as done,
Fam istuc pro facto habeo. * He
has as Good as married her, *Prope
fam pro uxore habet.* * You have
had a Good long speech, *Habebis
orationem bene longam.* * It is for
your Good, *In rem tuam est.* * You
have made a Good days work of
it, *Processisti hodie pulchre.* * As
Good at the Pen as at the sword,
*Nec in armis præstantior quam in
toga.* * For very Good reason,
Iustus de causis. * Good ware
will off, *Proba merx facile emptio-
remperit.* * A Good woman is
best pleased with her own Good
man, *Suas rex regina placet.* * 'Tis
a Good horie that never stumbles,
Quinque bonus dormitat Homerus.
* Good and bad is all alike to you,
Nullus tibi delectat. * You shall
have as Good as you bring, *Ut
salutaris ita refutaberis.* * A
Good Jack makes a Good J.N.,
Bonus dux bonus reddit comitem.
* Good wine needs no Bull, *Vini
vendibilis tederat suspensum nihil est
opus.*
To do Good, *Benefacio.* * I do
little Good, *Parum promoveo, ni-
hil proficio.* * Much Good do'th
(may it do you) *Prospit tibi.* * It
does more hurt than Good, *Plus
nocet quam prodest.*
To make Good, *Compensio.* * I will
make it Good, *Dammum præstabo.*
To think Good, *Stemio.* * If you
shall think Good, *Sine ulla cura
erit.* * If I thought Good, *Sine
ulla videtur.* * As you thnk Good,
Ut talis esse scitis tu.
To be of good cheer, *bono esse animo*
Good cheer, *Vili.*
Good Friday, *Parasceve magni*
Good health, *Salutudo comedia.*
A Good memory, *Exemplum memo-
riae.*

Good luck ! *Hui.*
 A Good name, *Laurus, Fama.*
 To take in Good part, *Æqui bonique facere, Confutere.*
 A Good Scholar, *Omni liberali doctissima politus.*
 Good success, *Successus prosperus.*
 A Good Cudgelling, *Argumentum bacillimum.*
 A Good turn, *Beneficium, Meritum.*
 In Good time } *Maturre, Oppor-*
 At a Good hour } *tune.*
 In Good } Faith } *Bona fide, Her-*
 } Truth } *etic, Srio.*
 Goods, *Bona, Substantia, Res, Facultates, Fortuna.*
 Goods proper to ones self, *Peculium.*
 Goods immovable, *Res solida, Poffeffiones.*
 Goods coming by inheritance, *Bona hereditaria, Patrimonium.*
 Goodly, *Speciofus.*
 Goodly, adv. *Fulcherè, Speciofi.*
 To make it Goodly, *Opifibî ingrat.*
 Goodliness, *Species.*
 Good liking, *Comprobatio. * With the Gene'al Good liking of all, Magna cum affensu cunium.*
 Good-man, *Paterfamilias.*
 Goodness, *Bonitas, Probitas.*
 A Good while, *Diu. * After he had been a Good while there, Ubi illic eft dies complures.*
 A Good while ago, *Dudum, Jamdudum. * It is a Good while ago since my mind was on my meat, jam dudum animus eft in patinis.*
 The Good wife of the house, *Multifamilias.*
 Good will, *Beneplacitum, Benevolentia. * They do it for Good will, Benevolentie gratia faciunt. * He wanted no Good will, Eft studium non defuit. * By my Good will, Quod poffem egi liceret.*
 With a Good will, *Haud invito, Libenter.*
 To bear Good will, *Bene velle.*
 Bearing Good will, *Benevolunt.*
 Full of Good will *Benevolentiffimus.*
 Goodwiche Cattle [in Heref. & Suffol.] *Gedericæ castrum.*
 Goodwin-lands [in Kent] *Loma.*
 A Joineer-gooze, *Ebri castrum.*
 A Goole, *Lacuna.*
 A Goose, *Anser.*
 To cry like a Goose, *Gingrio.*
 A green Goose } *Anserculus, Anfer.*
 Young Goose } *terbitis.*
 A ftebble Goose, *Anfer culmenalis*
 or *flupularis.*
 Goose-gibbets, *acrocolia, anferia interanea.*
 A Goose-cap, *bardus.*
 A Goose-pen, *cor, caves anferia.*
 A Goose-cry, *clangor.*
 A Tailers-Goosefartoria plantum *profforium.*
 A Wincheffer-goose, *bus, tulu in inguine.*
 Goose [adj.] } *Anserinus.*
 Of a Goose }
 A Goose berry, *greffall.*
 Red Goose-berries, *greffall rubra*
 or *timbrice.*
 A Goose-berry bush, *rubus greffallarius.*
 Goose gaff, *oparica, et.*
 A Gor-belly, *panti e hori.*
 Gor-bellied, *ventricofus.*
 A Gor-Cow, *crax.*
 A Goad of water, *Apulegium.*
 A Gordin knor, *nada gordinum.*
 A Go.e, *imas, plica.*

To gore, *struere in metas.*
 Gore } *Crucr, tabui.*
 Gore blood }
 To Gore with horns, *cornu fere.*
 A Gorge [gullet] *jugulum, jugulum.*
 The Gorge of a bird, *ingluvius,*
ventriculus.
 To Gorge, *exalturo, ad nauseam us-*
que impiere.
 Gorgeous, nitidus, splendidus, ele-
 gans, mollis, ambrosiæ vestitus.
 To be Gorgeous, niteo, resplendo,
spigo.
 To make Gorgeous, exorno, perpolio.
 Gorgeously, mollior, delicatè, cr-
 nise, p. litè.
 Gorgeousness, amicitia mollioris, ele-
 gantia, magnificentia, nitor.
 A Gorget, mamillare, strophium.
 A little Gorget, stropholum.
 A Gorget [neck-armour] *colli or-*
naturo, collar ferreum.
 A Gorget of mail, *lorica.*
 Gorgo [an Isle in the Tyrrhene Sea]
Urgo.
 Goritz [in Friuli] *Goritia.*
 Gorkum [in Holland] *Gorlicum.*
 Gortitz [in Germany] *Gorlitum.*
 Gorminchester [in Huntingdon-
 shire] *Darochon.*
 To Gormandize, comeffor, belluor.
 A Gormandizing, beluor.
 A Gormandizer, *ingluvies, v. raci-*
tas.
 Gornay [the family] *de Gornaico.*
 Gorse, *arrest b. vi.*
 Gossar [in the Dukedom of Brun-
 swick] *Gossaria.*
 Gossand, *anserulus.*
 The Gospel, *Evangelium.*
 To preach the Gospel, *evangelizor.*
 Gospel, [adj.] } *evangelicus.*
 Of the Gospel }
 Goss, *genista spinosa.*
 A Gols-hawk, *asterias, & accipiter*
stellatus. * A Gols-hawk beats
 not a bunting, *aquila non captat*
muscas.
 A Gossip, *conmator, cognata lustrica.*
 A drinking-gossip, *compotix.*
 A Gadding-Gossip, *ambulatorix.*
 A tattling-Gossip, *locutaleia.*
 To Gossip, *ad puerperium coire.*
 A Gossiping, *matrاليا, rum; vici-*
narum convivium collatitium.
 Goss [herb] *rubea.*
 Gostynn [in Poland] *Gostinia.*
 I GOT, [cf get] *quæsit.* * I got
 me away presently, *me illico inde*
corripui. * I Got thirty pieces of
 him, *ego minus triginta ab isto ab-*
stuli. * I have got up the money,
pecuniam accessi. * When he had
 got out of the camp, *cum a castris*
exiisset. * Because you got a little
 money, *quia paululum volui accessit*
pecunie. * He got him out of
 doors, *se subiecit foras.* * The
 fourth day he got to Tigris, *quarto*
die penetravit Tigrim. * They
 have got their supper, *canisti sur-*
sum. * He got the better of it at every
 Exercise, *omnis generis certaminum*
victor exiit. * I got a glimpse
 of it, *quæ per caliginem vidi.* * I
 have gotten that I laboured for,
decidi prædæ in me scæfæles. * He
 got up but very slowly, *crevisti*
quævis crevisti tanquam Jarvis.
 Got }
 Gotten } *acquiritus, quæsitus, artus.*
 * He never thinks how hardly it
 was Got, *bond estimat quantolabi-*
tate partum. * He i-got into a

new fashion, ornatus in novum incedit modum. * See that dinner be got ready, fac paratior prandium. * It is got in dry cock, res est siccus in vado salatis. * They think they are got into another world, putant se in alium terrarum orbem delatos. * Ill gotten goods worse spent, male parata pejor dilabuntur. Gotten by chance, fortitius. Gotten with child, gravida facta. Gotten before, anticipans, pre-vertens. Gotten [be-gotten] generatus, genitus. Gotten by stealth, surreptitius. Gotten upon, confensus. The thing gotten, questus, us. A Gite, lacuna, emissarium. Gotham [an African Island] Egathus, Agathus. Gothen [in Thuring] Gotha. Gotland [in Scandinavia] Goltis, Gotslandia. Gottorp [a fort in South Jutland] Goltorpium. Göttingen [in Germany] Munitium, Tulpuridum. Goubblings, tannus aselli. A Goudgeon, gubius fluviotilla. A Gourd, cucurbita. A Gourd-plat, cucurbitarium. Of a Gourd, cucurbitarius. Like a gourd, cucurbitinus. To GOVERN, gubernare, imperare, temperare, regere, dominari. * I will govern your tongue, ego moderabor linguam tuam. To Govern the commonwealth, rempublicam gerere. To Govern a Province, Provinciam procurare. To Govern [reut.] regno. To govern [guide] ducere. Governable, tractabilis, morigerus. Governance, regimen. To have the Governance of, praesidere. A holy governance, hierarchia. A governance by one, monarchia. A Governance by the people, democratia. A Governance by the best, aristocratia. Want of governance, anarchia. Governel, gubernatus, rector. * Ralh youh must rather be governed, regenda est magia fervida adolescentia. II Governed, licenter habitus. An II governed Province, male administrata Provincia. A Governels, gubernatrix. Governing, imperatorius. A Gove-ning, gubernatio, administratio. A Government, regnum, regimen, imperium, moderamen. The Government of a family, economia. The Government of a woman, gynaececratia. A Gove-nour, gubernator, imperator, moderator. A Governour of a Country, praefectus, procurator. A Governour in chief, princeps. To be Chief Governour, rerum potiri. Governours, proceres, magistratus. A great Gourd, p-p-o, ont. A Gormandizing, inguivies. A red Gournet [fish] cuculus. A Grey Gournet, tirindus.

The Gout, *morbus articularis*.
To have the Gout, *articulorum dolore laborare*.
The Gout in the hand, *cibiroga*.
The Gout in the hips, *fistatica*, *Isthiadici dolor*.
The Gout in the feet, *pedagra*.
Gout in the knees, *gonagra*.
The Gout in any Joint, *arthritis*.
Full of the Gout } *arthriticus*.
Having the Gout }
Gouty, *articularius*.
Goutiness, *dolor articularis*.
A Gown, *toga pallium*.
A little gown, *tegula*.
A short Gown, *semitogium*.
A woman's Gown, *palla stola muretris*.
A Sea man's Gown *eendremis*.
A Frieze Gown, *toga villosa*.
A Summer gown, *toga rasa*.
Gowned, *togatus*.
A little Gown-man, *togatulus*.
A Gown, cloaca, sentina subterranæ.
To Goyler, letari, perfrui lætitiâ,
tollere cæcinnum.
GRACE, *gratia*. * He grows in
grace, *molluscus virtutis*. * There
is grace in him, he bluish'd, *salsus
res est erubuit*.
Grace [a woman's name] *Gratianna*.
A Grace decor, *venustus*. * It is a
Grace to them that have it, *exor-
nat eos penes quos est*.
Grace at meals, *gratiarum actio*, *bene-
dictionis*. * He cannot stay till
grace be said, *sacra baud immolata
devorat*.
To say grace, *gratias agere*, *bene-
dicere*.
Grace [favour] *favor amor benignitas*.
A Grace [priviledge] *privilegium*.
A grace in speaking, *facundia*, *lepor*.
With a Good grace, *decor*, *venuste*.
Without Grace, *indecenter*, *invenuste*.
To Grace, *condecoro orno*.
Graced, *condecoratus*.
Graceful, *decurus*.
A Graceful dressing, *ex ratio*.
Gracefull boldness, *fidelicia*.
Gracefully, *decor*.
Gracefully attired, *exornatus ex-*
cellutus.
Gracefulness, *venustus*.
Graceless & impudent, *impudica-*
Past grace } *tui*.
Gracious, *gratiosus gratia plenus*,
gratie particeps gratiam spirans.
G-a-mou- [Favourable-] *benignus con-*
mitti facili.
Most Gracious, *serenissimus*.
G-aciously, *piz*; gentle
Graciounels, *pretis sanctitatis*.
A Gratiation, *prodatto climax*.
A Gratiatory, *a claustris in ecclesiam*
gradus Scripturæ ascensus.
Grad teba(nly-nickland) *Gratianna*.
Gradual, *gradualis*.
Gradually, *gradatim*.
A Graduate, *gradualus gradum ac-*
cepit.
Graduated, *ad gradum admissus*.
A Graduate hood, *lucæa epitegium*.
A Grass, *infantum virgultum*.
A little G ash, *calamus*.
A young Grass, *furculus*.
To Grass, *infero*.
To G aff between, *interfero*.
To Grass by [approach] *Sperdonia*
confusione inferre pullariam inji-
tionem addicere.

GRA

Of a Grass, *Surcularius*.
 Graffed, *infusus, adjutur*.
 A Grafter, *infusor, futor, confitor*.
 A Graffing, *infusio, immisio*.
 A Graie [badger] *melis, taxus*.
 Graie [colour] *leucophaeus*.
 A Dapple-Graie horse, *equus niger albo diffinitus*.
 Gray hairs, *canities*.
 Graie with age, *canus*.
 Graie-headed, *canus*.
 To grow Graie-headed, *canefco*.
 Grown Graie, *canidus*.
 Full of Graie hairs, *canis sparfus*.
 Of a dark spotted Graie, *subalbicans*.
 Gray-eyed, *glaucois*.
 A Graie-hound, *vertraba, vertragus, canis gallicus* or *leporarius*.
 Graieish, *canidus*.
 Graieish, *canities*.
 Grain, *granum*.
 To reduce into Grain, *contero*.
 Reduced into Grain, *contritum*.
 A Grain of salt, *salis mica* or *frustum*.
 Grains of metal, *metalli semina*.
 Grain of Paradise, *cardamumum, grana paradisi*.
 A little Grain, *grancolum*.
 The Grain of Wood, *pellen*.
 All kind of Grain, *frumentum*.
 Grain to dye with, *cecum*.
 In Grain, *coccinus, a, um*.
 A Grain [in weight] *granum*.
 The Grain of leather, *cori rugae*.
 To give a Grain to Leather, *corium corrugare*.
 Against the Grain, *inversa minerva*.
 Bearing Grain, *granifer*.
 Grained, *granatus*.
 Full of Grains, *granatus*.
 Grained Wood, *pulpa lineis transversis fella*.
 Grains, *granus*.
 A Grainy, *granarius*.
 A Grain, *diamas pertenuis*.
 Graine, *dolor, angustia, infortunium*.
 A Grammar-school-boy, *puer grammaticus*.
 A Grammarian, *grammaticus*.
 A mean Grammarian, *grammatica-ster*.
 A young Grammarian, *grammatista*.
 Grammatical, *grammaticus*.
 Grammatically, *grammaticè*.
 Grammaticaliter, *grammatista, literator*.
 A Grapple, *pagurus, cancer marinus*.
 The Grampus, *Delphinus*.
 Gran [in Hungary] *Granna, Strigonium*.
 Granada [part of Spain] *Regnum Granatense*.
 Granada [the City] *Granata*.
 A Granada, *pila pyrobola*.
 A Granat [stone] *granatus*.
 Grand, *grans*.
 A Grand-child, *gnepos, otis*.
 A Grandson, *scelone*.
 A great Grand-child, *pronepos*.
 A Grand-father, *avus*.
 A great Grand-father, *proavus*.
 A great Grand-father's father, *abavus*.
 A Grand-mother, *avis*.
 Grand-dame, *avis*.
 A great Grand-mother, *proavia*.
 A Grand-tie, *avus*.
 A Grand-daughter, *nephis*.
 A great Grand-daughter, *proacpiti*.

GRA

Grand-son [the Family] *De Grandifono*.
 The Grand Inquest, *Inquisitio major*.
 A Grandee, *Optimas*.
 Grandmont [in the Low-Countries] *Gerardi mons*.
 Grandmont [in France] *Grandmontium*.
 Grandure, *pompa, splendor*.
 A Grange, *villa, insula*.
 Grant [a river in Cambridge-shire] *Granta*.
 A GRANT, *concessio, permisso*.
 To Grant, *concedo, permittio*. * I grant it, *fallum est, non nego*.
 * Grant this, *possum sit*. * But grant it doth help, *sed fac juvare*. * Grant there be Atoms, *ut essent Atom*. * Grant me this, *si nite impetrare me*.
 To Grant by nodding, *annuere*.
 Grantor, *concedens, donator*.
 Grantee, *Beneficiarius*.
 A Granting, *concessio*.
 Grantzaine [a mountain in Scotland] *Grampius mons*.
 Grauville [in Normandy] *Magna-villa*.
 A Grape, *uva*.
 A bunch of Grapes, *racemus*.
 Cluster of Grapes, *racemus*.
 A red Grape, *rubella*.
 The Sea-Grape, *uva marina*.
 Early Grapes, *uva precox*.
 Unripe Grapes, *omphacæ*.
 Muscadine Grapes, *uva opianæ*.
 A Grape-stone, *acinus vinaceus*.
 Grappy, *uvosus*.
 Of or like a Grape, *uvosus*.
 To gather Grapes, *vindemiare*.
 A Grape-gatherer, *vindemiator*.
 Grape-gathering, *vindemiatio*.
 Of Grape-gathering, *vindemiato-rius*.
 A Grape-cleaning, *racematio*.
 Bearing Grapes, *uvifer, racemifer*.
 A Grape-flower, *byacinthus, botryoides*.
 Sea-Grape [shrub] *tragus*.
 Graphical, *gropicus*.
 A Grapple, *Harpago, Manus ferrea*.
 To Grapple, *constrigo, corripio*.
 To Grapple a Ship, *adbamo, harpago, uncio cstringere*.
 Grappled, *uncis constritus*.
 A Grappling, *confistus, inuincatio*.
 To Grapple, *Pasco, Depasco, Dipasco*.
 To Grasp [as a bullet] *strilim attingere, perstringere*.
 A Grasper, *perstringens*.
 Grasping for Cattel, *pasca*.
 A Grasp, *pagillus*.
 To Grasp, *pugno cstringere*.
 To Grasp at, *captare*.
 A Grasper, *arceptor*.
 Grasping, *ambisus, avidus*.
 A Grasping, *arceptor, comprehensio*.
 Grals, *gramen, herba*. * While the grass grows the feed starves, *Inter casa est porcella*.
 Small Grals, *herbula*.
 Bearing Grals, *herbifer*.
 Grals, *adj. herbaceus, graminus*.
 Of Grals, *herbaceus, graminus*.

GRA

Grassy, *graminosus, herbo-sus, herbidus*.
 Full of Grass, *graminosus, herbo-sus, herbidus*.
 A Grass-hopper, *cicada, locusta*.
 A Grass-plot, *Vividarium*.
 A Grate, *crates*.
 A Grate with cross bars, *clatrus*.
 To Grate, *rado, abrado, derado, emendo, interrado*.
 To Grate the teeth, *dentibus frondere*.
 To Grate small, *Radula comminuere*.
 To Grate [vex one] *offendo, contundo*.
 To Grate with cross bars, *clatrus*.
 To Grate in, *inscribo, intero*.
 Grated, *rafus, erafus*.
 A Grater [person] *rasor*.
 A Grater [instrument] *radula*.
 Graty, *vellibus minutis*.
 Full of Grates, *vellibus minutis*.
 Grating, *morax*.
 A Grating, *rafus, erasio, praerasio*.
 A Grating [vestium] *clatrus*.
 Shutting up [objectio].
 Grateful, *gratus, acceptus*.
 Gratefully, *grate*.
 Gratefulness, *gratia*.
 To Gratific, *gratifico, obsequimur, vigor*.
 Gratified, *obsequio delinitus*.
 A Gratifying, *gratificatio*.
 Gratification, *gratificatio*.
 Gracious, *gratia plenus*. See Gracious.
 Grails [freely] *gratis*.
 Gratitude, *gratitudo*.
 Gratton, *stipula*.
 Gratuitous, *gratuitus*.
 A Gratuity, *donum, praemium*.
 To Gratulate, *gratulor*.
 A Gratulation, *gratulatio*.
 Gratulatory, *gratulatio*.
 Gratz [in Stiria] *Graicum, Savaria*.
 Graudentz [in Poland] *Gradenium*.
 Grave [in Guelderland] *Carvo*.
 Grave [in Brabant] *Gravia*.
 GRAVE, *gravis, severus, constans*.
 * He has a very grave look with him, *severitas inest in vultu*.
 * More grave than wife, *Tertius Caelo cecidit Cato*.
 Grave [ancient] *grandaeus*.
 A Grave [old word] *folia, sylva*.
 A Grave, *sepulchrum, tumulus*. * He has one foot in the grave, *Silicernum est*. * They will me in my grave, *Mortem exoptant meum*.
 To lay in a Grave, *tumulare, sepelire*.
 An empty Grave, *caenotaphium*.
 Of a Grave, *sepulchralis, sepulchra-rius*.
 A Grave-maker, *libitinaris, tumulorum fessor*.
 A Grave-stone, *cippus, lapis sepulchralis*.
 A Grave [Earl] Comes.
 To Grave a Ship, *navim purgare & denovo ungere*.
 To Grave, *sculpo, insculpo*.
 Gravely, *graviter, severè*.
 Graveling [in Flanders] *Gessericum*.
 A Graver [the man] *sculptor*.
 A Graver [the instrument] *calum*.
 A Graving, *sculpsio*.
 Graving, *sculptorius*.
 Gravel, *subulum*.
 Small Gravel, *glarea, scrupulus*.

GRE

To Gravel one, *Hemini scrupulum inficere, ad incitas redigere*.
 Full of small Gravel, *Glareosus, scrupulosus*.
 A Gravel-heap, *Sabuli cumulus*.
 A Gravel-pit, *Sabuli fodina*.
 Gravel in the Reins, *Calculus*.
 The pain of the Gravel, *Nephritis*.
 Gravelled, *In cursu impeditus*.
 Gravelled [as a Horse] *Scrupulatus*.
 Gravelled [as a Ship] *Vadis infirmus*.
 To be Gravelled, *Hesitare*.
 Gravelly, *Sabulosus*.
 Graven, *Sepulchris*.
 Gravelend [in Kent] *Gravesenda*.
 Grava, *limes praetorius*.
 Gravity, *Gravitas, Severitas, tristitia*.
 A Grange, *Prædium*.
 Gravy [of Meat] *Succus, Cremor, siccus*.
 Gray, *Canus*. See Grate.
 Gray [in Burgundy] *Græum*.
 A Grayling [fish] *Thymallus*.
 To Graze, *Depascor*. See Grate.
 Graze, *Adeps, ipsis*.
 Swine-graze, *Axungia*.
 To Graze, *Unco, unngo*. * They graze the fat S.w. in the Tail, *Hi qui minus habent semper aliquid addunt duntaxat*.
 To Graze the hill, *Largitione contumpe*.
 Molten Grease, *Liquidum*.
 Greased, *Unctus, linitus*.
 Greasy, *Pinguis, unctuosus*.
 Greasy [many] *Squallus, sordidatus, unguine & adipe oblitus*.
 A Greasy Fellow, *Lixa*.
 Greasily, *Unctus*.
 Greasiness, *Unctuositas, pinguedo*.
 The Greasiness of Wool, *Linarum succum illuvies*.
 A Greasing, *Unctio*.
 GREAT, *Magnus, grandis, vastus*.
 * What Great Matter were it? *Quidnam erat?* * I see no great reason for it, *Nullum video gravem salsæ causam*. * It is a Great way from the Sea, *Longè a mari est*. * A Man of Great ability, *Vir summe facultatis*. * So little did that Great Victory stand him in, *Tantum impendio ingens victoria pedit*. * I make no Great Matter for these things, *De his non ita valde laboro*. * As Great as it is, *Quantumcumque est*. * Be the price never so Great 'tis well bought, *Quanti quanti bene emitur*. * He made as Great account of her as himself, *Quam seipsum quam sibiipsum magni fecit*. * Great boast and small reality, *Græci cry and little wool, Parturient montes nascetur ridiculus mus*.
 A Great deal, *Vis magni*. * A Great deal more, *Magis paulo plus*. * This is a Great deal the nearer way, *Hac multo propius ibis*.
 A Great many, *Plures, Plurimi*.
 * You have told us of a Great many things, *Abundè multa docuisti*.
 Pretty Great, *Grandiculus, grandisculus*.
 Somewhat great, *Grandisculus*.
 Great with one, *Exultans, intumens*.
 A Great Man, *Magnus, optimus*.
 Great one, *Grandis*.
 To grow Great, *Grandescere, aufero*.
 Great with Child, *Gravidus, in utero*.
 Great with young, *Gravidus, gestans*.

GRE

Work done by the Great, *Opus re-demptum*.
 Exceeding Great, *Ingens, immensus, Enormis*.
 The Great Toe, *Hillux*.
 A Great while, *Diu, longum*.
 A Great while ago, *Indidit, jamdudum*.
 A Great while since, *Indidit*.
 Great Age, *Longævitas*.
 Great in Number, *Numerosus*.
 How Great, *Quantus*.
 So Great, *Tantus*.
 How Great forever, *Quantuscumque*.
 As Great as may be, *Quantumvis*.
 As Great as a Mountain, *Instar montis*.
 Great and ill proportioned, *Vegrandis*.
 To make Great, *Augeo, exubo*.
 To Greaten, *Aulus*.
 Made Great, *Aulus*.
 A mak ng Great, *Evello*.
 Greater, *Majior*.
 Greater, *Maximus*. * The Greatest bakers are not always the best bakers, *Canes timidi vehementius latrant quam mordent*.
 Greater [chiefest] *Summus, supremus*.
 Greater, *Valde, magnopere, impense*.
 Very Greatly, *Maximè, plurimum*.
 How Greatly, *Quantopere*.
 So Greatly, *Tantopere*.
 Greatness, *Magnitudo, amplitudo*.
 Greatness in Personage, *Statura*.
 Greatness of Honour, *Auctoritas, Dignitas*.
 Graves, *Tibiala ferrea, tibie armatura*.
 A Grecian, *Græcus, græcus*.
 To play the Grecian, *Græcor*.
 The Custom of the Grecians, *Græcismus*.
 A playing the Grecian, *Pergræcatio*.
 A Grediron, *Craticula, crates ferrea*.
 Glee [good liking] *Beneplicitum*.
 Greedy, *Avidus, Cupidus, Rapax*.
 Greedy [Dogs Name] *Harpyia*.
 Greedy [Covetous] *Avarus*.
 A Greedy-gut, *Comedo, onis*.
 A Greedy-feeding, *Voracitas*.
 To be Greedy of, *Avide concupiscere*.
 Greedily, *Avidè, voraciter*.
 To eat Greedily, *Deworo*.
 Greediness, *Aviditas, Voracitas*.
 Greed, *Græcia*.
 Greed, *Dolor*. See Grief.
 Greek, *Græcus, græcus*.
 A Greek, *Homo græcus, græcus*.
 A merry Greek, *Graculus festivus, congerio lepidus*.
 To play the Greek, *Græcor*.
 The Greek Tongue, *Lingua Græca*.
 Vulgar Greek, *Lingua Romana*.
 To speak Greek, *Græcè loqui*.
 To speak Vulgar Greek, *Romanè loqui*.
 Greekish, *Græculus*.
 Green, *Viridis, prasinus, pistaceus*.
 To grow Green, *Vireco*.
 To be Green, *Vireo*.
 To Green, *Virido*.
 Make Green, *Virido*.
 Green Fruit, *Fructus immaturus*.
 The Green-sickness, *Istis, idis*.
 A Green-bough, *Frax*.
 A Green-sig, *Græsus*.
 A Green, *Viridis*.
 Green-place, *Viretum, viridarium*.
 Winter-green [Herb] *Pyrala*.
 Green-weed, *Genistella tinctoria*.

GRI

A Green wound, *Vulnus crudum*.
 Green-cheese, *Casus mustus*.
 A Green Chaffer, *Scarabæus arboræus*.
 A Green-finch, *Chloris, loxias*.
 Green-fish, *Asellus*.
 A Soller of Green-fish, *Salsamenta-vini*.
 A Green Goose, *Anserculus*.
 Greenish, *Viridans, subviridis*.
 Pretty Green, *Viridis*.
 Somewhat Green, *Viridis*.
 Greenish, *Viriditas*.
 Greenwich [in Kent] *Grenovicum, Grenovici, Viridissimus*.
 A Grees [it is] *Gradus*.
 Made with Greeces, *Gradatim*.
 Greet, *Sabulum*.
 Greety, *Sabulosus*.
 A Greety place, *Arenære, arum*.
 To Greet, *Saluto, salutem dicere*.
 Greeted, *Salutatus*.
 A Greeter, *Saluator, m. Saluta-trix, f.*.
 To Greet, *Ploro, lamentor*.
 Greet, *Salutatio*.
 To send Greeting, *Salutem dicere*.
 Gregory [a Man's Name] *Gregorius*.
 A Gregorian [a Cap of Hair] *Capillamentum*.
 Gregs, *Caigæ, arum*.
 A Gremial, *Gremialis*.
 Grenade [in Spain and Aquitaine] *Grenata*.
 A Grenadier, *Igniatarum glandium vibrator, jaculator*.
 Grenoble [in France] *Grannopolis, Amplo, Cularo*.
 I Grew [of Grow] *Crevi*. * He grew somewhat more fierce, *Ferocior aliquantulum factus est*. * He grew a very Monster, *Tolus in monstrum defecerat*.
 Grew, *Conus*. See Graie.
 A Grey-hound, *Vertragus*.
 The Greyling [fish] *Gobio non capitatus*.
 A Griace, *Porcellus, nefrens oper*.
 A Gridiron, *Craticula*.
 To build on a Gridiron, *Craticulâ torere*.
 A Gridiron-maker, *Craticularius*.
 GRIEF, *Dolor, major, langor, ægritudo, molestia*. * He is fallen Sick with Grief, *In morbum ex ægritudine conficitur*. * None could imagine the Grief I took, *Opinione omnium majorem animo cepi dolorem*.
 Grief of Heart, *Cardialgia, cordolium*.
 Full of Grief, *Dolorosus*.
 To take Grief, *Offendo*.
 TO GRIEVE [act.] *Contristo, crucio, in lasso, vexo*. * This grieves me, *Hoc me male b. bet*.
 To Grieve [noun] *Dolor, mareo, exacerior*. * You know me how I Grieve, *Nescis quam doleam*. * She doth nothing but Grieve, *Nihil aliud quam dolet*.
 A Grieve, *Præfatus*.
 A Grieveance, *Gr. v. men*.
 Grieved, *Contristatus, exacerciatus*.
 I Grieve me, *Me piget*.
 Grieving, *Offensus*.
 A Grieving, *Contristatio*.
 Grieved, *Gravis, molestus, infestus*.
 Somewhat Grieved, *Sub. l. l. l.*.
 Very Grieved, *Pergavis, permolestus*.

To make more Grievous, *Exag-
gero*.
Grievously, *Grawiter, Aegre, Molestè*.
Somewhat Grievously, *Submolestè*.
Very Grievously, *Pergrawiter*.
Grievousness, *Grawitas, Acerbitas,
acrocitas, indignitas*.
Griff-graff, *Quo jure, qua injuria*.
A Griffen, *Gryps, yppis*.
Of a Griffen, *Pulturinus*.
A Griffens foot, *Pes grypsis*.
A Grig, *Anguilla*.
A merry Grig, *Graculus, caput lepi-
dum, congerio festinus*.
Grilliade, *Caro in craticula tosta*.
Grills, *Piscicolum genus*.
Grim [in Germany] *Grimis*.
Grim, *Tetricus, torvus, tru-*
grim-faced, Culentus.
Grim the Collier, *Hieracium*.
To look Grim, *Torvum intueri*.
Look Grimly, *Torvum*.
A Grimace, *Oris fæda & invenusta
compessio, oris depravatio*.
Grimly, *Austerè, torvè*.
To Grime, *Denigro*.
Grimeless, *Argenteus, torvitas*.
To Grind Corn, *Milo, commolo,
emolo, permilo*.
To Grind with every wind, *Scenæ
servire*.
To Grind to powder, *In pulverem
con erece*.
To Grind on a Grind-stone, *Acu-
ere, in cote exterece aciem, exacere
ad m lam*.
To Grind in a Mortar, *Contundere*.
To Grind the Teeth, *Frendo*.
To Grind with the Teeth, *Man-
dere*.
A Grinder, *Molitor*.
The Grinders [Teeth] *Molares*.
Grinding, *Molaris*.
A Grinding, *Molitura*.
A Grinding-Mill, *Pistrinum*.
Toll for Grinding, *Emolumentum*.
A Grinding on a Stone, *Exacuatio*.
A Grinding-stone, *Cor versatilis*.
Grindie-stone, *Cos æquaria,
gyraltis*.
Of a Grind-stone, *Collicularis*.
A Grinne [snare] *Laques, tran-*
jenna.
To Ginn, *Ringo, ringer, renideo,
Subideo*.
A Ginner, *Ristuum dilator*.
A Ginning, *Ristuum diutius*.
A Grip, *Fessula*.
Gripe, *Constrictio*.
A Gripe [handful] *Manipulus*.
A little Gripe, *Pugilus*.
To Gripe, *Constringo, mordico, per-*
vello.
To Gripe Covetously, *Tensciter pec-
uniam inbibere*.
To Gripe as the Belly, *Verminari*.
To Gripe [as a Ship] *In ventos
nimium incurere, vellè contra ven-*
tum ferri.
A Gripe of the Belly, *Verminalio,
tormens, ins*.
Griped in the Fist, *pugno constrictus*.
Griped in the Belly, *Tumulus af-*
fectus.
A Griper, *Constrictor*.
A Gripping, *Constrictio*.
A gripping in the belly, *termina, num*.
A Gripping at the S onark, *Cardiag-*
mus.
A Gripping [super, Hæmatur mergus.
Gripwild [in upper Pomer] *Grip-*
phwildia.
A Grite, *Gratus*.

Grizzly, *Horridè*.
Grisons [a People Inhabiting the
Rhetian Alps] *Grisones*.
Grissil [a Womans Name] *Grissilda*.
Grift, *Farina*.
To bring all the Grift to his Mill,
Questum ad se redigere.
A Grift-mill, *Molendinaria*.
A Gristle, *Cartilago, mis*.
Grissled, *Horridulus*.
Grissly, *Cartilagineus*.
Full of Gristles, *Cartilaginosisus*.
Grit, *Arena, sabulum, scobs*.
Gritty, *Arenosus*.
Grith, *Pax*.
Grith-breach, *Pacis violatio*.
Grith-itole [a Sanctuary] *Sedes
pacis*.
Grizly, *Albicans, subalbidus, bor-*
ridus.
Groat, *Farina crassior, avenæ deaci-*
nata.
A Groat, *Diadema*.
A Grobian, [flover] *Sordidus, A-*
gressus.
A Grocer, *Aromatopola, specialis*.
A Grocer [whole-sale-man] *Sol-*
idarius mercium venditor.
A Grocers Shop, *Aromatopolium*.
Grocery-ware, *Aromata, tum, spe-*
cies, erum.
A Groce [twelve dozen] *Duode-*
cies duodecim.
Groddo [in P. land] *Grodna*.
Groeningen [in West Friesland] *Gre-*
eninga, Ptilæon.
Greenland, *Grœnlandia, regio viridis*.
Grogram, *Groff*.
Grogram, *Grogram*.
Dutch Grogram, *Grogramus Ten-*
tonius.
The Groin, *Inguen, inis*.
Groll [in Zupken] *Grolla*.
Gromel [Flower] *Litbosperrimus,
millum folis*.
Grommets [a Sea-term] *Annuli*.
To Groone, *Gemo, suspiro, ingemo*.
To Groan, *Ingemisco*.
A Groan, *Gemitus, suspirium*.
Groaning, *Gemitus, suspirium*.
A Groom, *Agaso, onis*.
A Groom of a Chamber, *Cubicula-*
rius.
A Groom of the Stable, *Stabula-*
rius.
The Groom Porter of the King's
Household, *Junior regius*.
A Groop in a Stable, *Miniborium*.
A Groove [in Joyncey] *Stria*.
To Grope, *Palpo, palpor, attrecto,
contrecto, prætentio*.
To Grope out, *Expalpo*.
Groped, *Prætentatus*.
A Groper, *Palpor*.
A Groping, *Palpatio*.
A Groping for, *Prætentatio*.
To go Gropping along, *Viam signis
prætentare*.
The Groils beak, *Coccybraustes vul-*
gatis.
Grofs, *Crassus, obesus, opimus, in-*
sectus, flagrans. * He took him
in a Grofs lye, *Mendacii præbendit
manifesto modo*.
The Groils of, *Pars princeps or ma-*
jor.
A Grofs mistake, *Ingens error*.
To Gro in a Grofs Error, *In summi
errore versari*.
To gro G of, *Incessor, pinguesco*.
To make G of, *Incessor, pinguesco*.
A growing Grofs, *Incessatio*.
S somewhat Grofs, *Crassulus*.
A Grofs, *Ductores ad m*.

Grossly, *Crassè, impolitè, ruditer*.
Grossness, *Crassities, crassitudo*.
A Grote [vault] *Crypta*.
A little Grote, *Spelæum, spelunca*.
Grotelque [in Painting] *Et*.
*Pictura miscellanea, laticrum &
miscellum picturæ genus*.
Grotkav [in Silesia] *Grotkovia*.
A Grove, *Lucus, nemus, cris*.
A young Grove, *Frutetum*.
Grove, *Nemorosus, sah-*
Full of Groves, S. lucus.
Groveling, *Pronus*.
Laid Groveling, *Prostratus*.
THE GROUND, *Terra, tellus, ter-*
minus, solum. * If he be above
Ground, *Ubi ubi genium est*.
* He overthrew the City to the
Ground, *Urbe[m] funditus sugh-*
lit. * They give Ground, *Grad-*
um retrò dant. * It was not
thought safe to keep their ground,
Neque in loco manere tutum vide-
batur.
The Ground of a thing, *Fundam-*
entum, causa. * Upon whç
Ground does he think for? *Quid
de causa hoc sentit?* This is the
Ground of their Enterprise, *In
iui spe hoc incerpunt*. * It may
be made good upon this ground,
Hec Argumento confirmari possit.
* It is not without Ground, *Na-*
temere est, non hoc de nihilo est.
A plot of Ground, *Fundus, agr*.
A little Ground, *Agellus*.
On the Ground, *Humi*. * Fit
on the Ground, *Pronus humi*.
To stick fast on the Ground, *Palm-*
infigi.
Catt on the Ground, *Radis infusa*.
To Ground upon, *Nitor, instans,
fundus*.
To Ground a Ship, *Subducere na-*
vim (ut concinetur).
The Ground-work, *Fundamen-*
tum.
An even plot of Ground, *Ans*.
Under Ground, *Subterraneus*.
Ground [of Grind] *Molitura, ter-*
tritus.
The Grounds of Drink, *Sedimen-*
tum, sex.
Grounded, *Fundatus, constitutus*.
The Ground-ty, *Humipeta*.
Grounding, *Fundatio*.
Ground-ivy, *Hedera terrestris*.
Ground-pine, *Chamaepitys*.
Sinking Ground-pine, *Camph-*
trata.
Ground, adj. *Terrestris*.
Of the Ground, *Substratus*.
Groundle [Herb] *Senecio*.
The Groundle of a House, *Hyp-*
thyron, limen.
To Groundle a House, *Substru-*
ere.
Ground-worms, *Lumbrici, erum*.
A Groundling [Fish] *Alpeja*.
The Grounds [Bird] *Allogen*.
Groul, *Agriomelum*.
Groul [wort] *Condimentum car-*
uissæ.
A Groul-head, *[Fish] Capiti*.
Groumoll, *cris*.
I GROW, *Cresco, Accresco, citis*.
gignor. * Your friend grows
every day more outrageous, *Ac-*
get tuus amicus furientem indu-
get. * He grows like his Grand-
father, *In avi mores atibit*. * He
grows weary of it, *Capit eum so-*
ttas.
To Grow again, *Recresco, Regre-*
mino.

To Grow among, *Inmiscerè*.
To begin to Grow, *Adolescè*.
To Grow bigger, *Adaugescè*.
To Grow degenerate, *Degenetè*.
To Grow in Flesh, *Pinguetè*.
To cause to Grow in Flesh, *Impin-*
guare, increscere.
To Grow Friends, *In gratiam redire*.
To Grow in Grace, *Virtutem mactare*.
To Grow heavy, *Ingravescere*.
To Grow in length, *Promitto*.
To Grow out of use, *Exoletè*.
To Grow over or upon, *Agnesco*.
To Grow together, *Coalesco, con-*
creco.
To Grow under, *Successo*.
To Grow unto, *Accresco*.
To Grow up, *Adolesco, Affurgo,
Enascor*.
To Grow up at Man's Estate, *Pu-*
lesco.
To Grow in use, *Inutilitè*.
It grows day, *Appetit dies*.
It grows toward Evening, *Advespe-*
scit.
I Grow, *Diferuor animi*.
A Growing, *Incrementum*.
Growing in Years, *Annis vergens*.
To Growl, *Murmuro*.
TO BE GROWN, *Augeor, fo*.
* He is Grown up of nothing,
De nihilo crevit. * It is Grown a
Proverb, *Adum est jam tritum ser-*
mo pro verbum. * They are grown
proud, *Sublati sunt animi*. * It is
Grown common Table-talk, *Omni-*
um sermone prævaluit. * She is
grown weary of all, *Jam omnium
lædabat eam*. * If any be Grown
to Insolent, *Si quis to insolentia
processerit*. * He is Grown up to
Years of Discretion, *Excessit ex-*
plebis. * She is Grown a Woman,
Pupæ Veneri dicitur.
Full Grown, *Adultus*.
Well Grown, *Profectus*.
Grown out of use, *Exoletus*.
Grown together, *Concretus, coagu-*
latus.
Growth, *Incrementum*.
To Growze, *Accedente paroxysmo
or querquo tremere, algere*.
The Groyn [in Galicia] *Coronium*.
A Grub, *Lumbricus*.
A Grub [Dwart] *Ninus*.
To Grub up, *Extirpo, eradico, suffo-*
dando evelere.
To Grub up Weeds, *Averruncare,
sarcare, forculare*.
Grubbed up, *Averruncatus*.
A Grubbing, *Averruncatio, sarritura*.
A Grubbing-ax, *Runcina, forculum*.
To Grubble, *Fodicare, Perferculari*.
Grubenhagen [in the Dukedom of
Brunswick] *Grubenhaga*.
A Grudge, *Odium, simultas*. * She
keeps a Grudge close in her heart,
Præmit altum corde dolorem.
To Grudge, *Exremo, infremo, invidio,
agè ferre*. * The People Grudge
at these things, *hæc fremit plebs*.
The Grudge of a Disease, *Impetus,
tentatio, admentio morbi*.
The Grudge of Conscience, *Labes
Conscientiæ*.
To keep a Grudge in ones mind,
Mente dolorem premere.
Grudge-bearing, *Exulceratus*.
A Grudger, *Invidus, malignus*.
A Grudging, *Invidiosus, livor*.
Grudgingly, *Grouete*.
Grudgings, *Reliquiæ*.
Gruei, *Pulmentum*.
Water-gruel, *Pulmentum*.

Barley-gruel, *Polenta bordeacea, pli-*
sanarium.
To Grumble, *Murmuro, musso, mus-*
sio.
A Grumbler, *Murmurator*.
A Grumbling, *Murmuratio*.
Grumbling in sound, *Rucus*.
Grummel [herb] *Litbosperrum*.
Grumous, *Gledosus*.
To Grune, *Grunio, subo*.
A Grunter, *Murmurator*.
The Grunter [Fish] *Chremis*.
A Grunting, *Grunniens, Subatur*.
To make a Grunting, *Perfremo*.
Gruntingly, *Kachm*.
A Gryffin, *Gryphus*.
Gryffeth [a Man's Name] *Gryff-*
thius.
Guadacanal [in Andatafia] *Corti-*
cala.
Guadalajara [in Spain] *Guada-*
laxara.
Guadalquivir [a River in Spain] *Gu-*
adalupe, Tartessus.
Guadalupe [in Extremadura] *Ca-*
stra celicia.
Guadiana [a River in Spain] *Anas*.
Guadix [in Granada] *Acet*.
Guaiacum, *Lignum vitæ*.
Guaiacaz [a River in India] *Ganges*.
Guarda [in Portugal] *Guardia*.
A Guard, *Custodia*. See Garde.
A Guardian, *Tutor*.
Guardianship, *Curatoria*.
Gubbings, *Opsoniorum præsemina,
tombus æfelli*.
Guben [in lower Lusace] *Guba*.
A Gudgeon, *Gobio, onis*.
Gue-gaws, *Crepundia*.
To Gueid, *Caffro*. See Geld.
Guelderland [a Province in the
Low Countries] *Gueldiva*.
Guel-dres [in Guelderland] *Guel-*
diva.
Guérande [in Bretagne] *Guéranda*.
Guerdon [Reward] *Premium, mer-*
ces.
Guerrins, *Salgama, erum*.
Guefer [in Babylonia] *Seleucia*.
Guefna [in Poland] *Guefna*.
A Guefs, *Conjellura*. See Gels.
A Gueft, *Hofes*.
A Gueft at a Feast, *Conviva*.
A daily Gueft, *Convivor*.
An unbidden Gueft, *Umbra, asym-*
bolus.
An Entertainer of Guefts, *Conviv-*
ator.
To Guggle, *Billio, ebulliendo strepi-*
tare.
To Guggle one, *Blindior*.
Guiana [part of America] *Guiana*.
Guidage, *Premium duci donatum*.
A Guide, *Dux, vici*. * We follow
nature the best Guide, *Optimum
ducem naturam sequimur*.
To Guide, *Duco, dirigo*. * He guides
the Ship hither, *Dirigit huc puppim*.
To Guide unto, *Adduco*.
A Guidance, *Ductus, us*.
Guided, *Ductus, Relius*.
Guided throughout, *Perductus*.
A Guider, *Ductor*.
A Guider all the way, *Perductor*.
A Guiding, *Ductus, Ducti, Mode-*
ramen.
A Guidon [in Heraldry] *Vexillum
æqueftrè*.
Guienne [part of France] *Aqui-*
tania.
A Guild [Company] *Societas, so-*
ditium.
Guild-hall, *Curia municipalis*.

Guile, *Dolus, frauds*.
Guilefull, *Dolosus, fraudulentus*.
A Guilefull device, *Tegmina*.
Guilefully, *Dolose, waffè*.
Guilefulness, *Fraudulentia*.
To Guilt, *Perstringere, caligo*.
The Guillam [Fowl] *J. muvia*.
Guilt, *Reatus*.
A Guilt-head [Sea-bream] *Ara-*
ta, Chryfos.
Guilty, *Reus, fens, confcius*.
A Guilty Person, *Obnoxius*.
To know himself Guilty, *Sibi con-*
fcius esse.
To be Guilty of Theft, *Furti or de*
furto teneri.
To be Guilty of a Trespass, *Injurie
teneri*.
Guilty, *Conscie*.
Guiltiness, *Reatus*.
Guiltless, *Innocens, infons*.
Guilford [in Surrey] *Guldefordia,
Nemagus*.
A Guimad [Fish] *Alibæa*.
Guines [in Picardy] *Guina*.
Guineh [in North-wales] *Venedotia*.
Guiny [part of Africa] *Guinea*.
A Guiny-hen, *Gallina indica*.
A Guiny-pig, *Sciurus*.
Guipuscoa [part of Spain] *Gui-*
pufcon, Ipuscoa.
To Guird, *Cingo*. See Gird.
A Guirl, *Puella*. See Gail.
A Guirh, *Cingula*.
A Guise, *Medus, mes*.
Guise [in Picardy] *Guifa*.
A Guiterm, *Fidicula*.
A Guitch, *Ventriculosus*.
Gules [in Heraldry] *Color ruber
or miniacus*.
A GULF, *Gurgis, litis*.
A Gulf [Bay for Ships] *Sinus*.
The Gulf of Arabia, *Sinus Arabicus*.
The Gulf of Bengala, *Sinus Gan-*
geticus.
The Gulf of Cadiz, *Sinus Gaditanus*.
The Gulf of Dantzick, *Sinus Vene-*
dicus.
The Gulf of Eno, *Sinus Melanes*.
The Gulf of Finland, *Sinus Finni-*
cus.
The Gulf of Gangi, *Sinus Nanchi-*
nenfis.
The Gulf of Haynem, *Sinus Magnus*.
The Gulf of Lyons, *Sinus Lugdunen-*
sis, Mare galicum.
The Gulf of Mexico, *Sinus Mexica-*
nus.
The Gulf of Negropen'e, *Sinus Eu-*
bæus, mare Eubæum.
The Gulf of Palermo, *Sinus Panor-*
phantanus.
The Gulf of Persia, *Sinus Persicus*.
The Gulf of Smyrna, *Sinus Smyr-*
neus, mare Eolium.
The Gulf of Tunis, *Sinus Tunetanus
or Carthagenensis*.
The Gulf of Venice, *Adria, sinus
Adriaticus, mare Venetum*.
A following Gulf, *Abyffus, vorago*.
Gulf-land, *Lijia*.
With a Gulf, *Profundus*.
Gules, *Ruber, Erythæus*.
Gulick [in Lower Germany] *Gu-*
liacum.
To Gull, *Fallo, decipio*.
A Gull [one easily Gulled] *Credu-*
lus, temerarius.
To Gull in Navigation, *Jerodo, altero*.
A Gull [fish] *Mendacium*.
A Gull [Fish or Bird] *Gavia*.
Gulled, *Deceptus, illusus*.
A Guller, *Impostor*.
Gullery, *Impostura*.

An impudent Gullery, *probrum*.
Gulleries, *fabule*.
The Guller, *gula, gurgulio, rumen*.
A Gulling, *deceptio, illusio*.
To Gully in drinking, *bitio*.
A Gully gut, *belluo*.
Gulosity, *luxuria*.
A Gulp, *hausus*.
At one Gulp, *Tbreicia amyssis*.
To Gulp, *ingurgito*.
Gulwitz, *compensatio pro delicto*.
Gut, *gummi*.
A Gum-drop, *arbutis tachryma*.
Gum-Arabick, *gummi arabicum*.
Gum-Armonack, *gummi armoniacum*.
Gum of the Balm-tree, *opobalsamum*.
Gum-Elemy, *gummi elemi*.
To Gum, *gummi*.
Stiffen with Gum, *gummi*.
The Gums, *gingivae*.
Gummy, *gummosus*.
Full of Gum, *gummosus*.
A Gundola [Venetian wherry] *cymba Veneta*.
A Gun, *bombarda, scilicet pua, tormentum*.
A Gun [Shot Ale-pot] *amphibolum*.
A great Gun, *tormentum murale*.
A Pot-gun, *siphunculus*.
To discharge a Gun, *traxerunt*.
Let off a Gun, *displacere, exonerare*.
A Gunner, *bombardarius, tormentarius*.
The Master-gunner, *machinarum praefectus*.
Gunnery, *ars fundendi tormenta, ars veli tormentaria*.
Gun-powder, *pulvis pyrius, bombardicum, nitrosus*.
Gun-shot, *telum jactum*.
Guntzberg [in Swedeland] *Guntia*.
Gurgions of meal, *cibarium secundarium*.
To Gurgle, *gargarizo, bullio*.
Gurk [in Karnten] *Gurcum*.
A Gurnard [fish] *bycca*.
Gurney, *gurnardus*.
The gray Gurnard, *cuculus marinus*.
A Gur-y, *alvus conita*.
To Gush out, *effusio, eruptio, profluvium*.
The Gullet of a shirt, *camisia interstretio sublatavis, assumentum*.
A Gullet [in Heraldry] *linea transversa a dextro capite ad basin ad eadentem ducta*.
The Guff [fish] *gustus*.
A Guff of wind, *status valem-tior*.
A Gustatory, *gustatorium*.
Gusto, *sapor germanus, genuinus*.
Gustrow [in Germany] *Gustrovium*.
A GUT, *intestinum*.
The blind Gut, *intestinum caecum*.
The great Gut, *colon*.
The hungry Gut, *intestinum jejunum*.
The long Gut, *intestinum in effusio*.
The right Gut, *intestinum velum*.
The S. stomach Gut, *intestinum primum*.
The small Gut, *intestinum*.
The Guts of a beast, *exta*.
The Guts of a man, *intestina*. * He has guts in his brains, *Acetum biberit in petore*. * My guts chime twelve, *Annus annus est*.

To Gut, *exentero*.
A Gut-pudding, *apexabo*.
Gut-wort [herb] *alypum*.
A Gutling, *vorax, belluo*.
All Guts, *piger venter, pantes la-zari*.
Greedy Guts, *belluones*.
The fretting of the Guts, *verminatio*.
A Gutter, *canalis, cloaca*.
A Gutter between two houses, *col-ligula*.
A Gutter [in pillars] *stria*.
A Gutter-tile, *imbrex*.
To Gutter, *lacuno*.
Gutter-work, *opus imbricatum*.
Full of Gutters, *lacunifus*.
Gut-tide [Shrovetide] *Carnisprivium*.
Gutural, *gutturialis*.
Gutkow [in Pomeran] *Gutkova*.
Guy [a man's name] *Guido, enis*.
Guychiffe [in Warwickshire] *Guido-muri clivus*.
A Guy [in Navigation] *funis reti-nens, remans*.
Guzes [in Heraldry] *orbita oculi*.
To Guzzle, *epoto*.
To Gybe, *subsonno, convincior*.
A Gybe, *funis, convicius*.
Gyen [in France] *Gendium*.
A Gypile, *Aegyptius, Zingarius*.
A Gyronne [in Heraldry] *Pinnula fucaria*.
Gyves, *compedes, pedice*.

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A Haake [fish] *merlucius*.
Hab, for Herbert.
A Haberdasher of hats, *pilio, on-nis*.
A Haberdasher of small Wares, *dardanarius, minutarius*.
Haberdupois weight, *libra unciarum sedecim*.
Haberdine, *asellus siccatus & saltatus*.
A Habergion, *torica*.
To put on an Habergion, *torico*.
Hablement, *apparatus, vestitus*.
Hability, *habilitas, idonea ad aliquid comparatio*.
A Habit [Custom] *habitus, consuetudo, mos*.
To get a Habit, *assuefacio*.
Having gotten a Habit, *assuefactus*.
A Habit of the mind, *habitus inter-nus*.
A Habit of Apparel, *vestimentum*.
To Habit, *vestio*.
Habitable, *habitabilis*.
Not Habitable, *inhabitabilis*.
A Habitation, *habitationem, domici-lium*.
Habited, *vestitus*.
Habituall, *usque tractatus*.
To Habituate, *assuefacio, consuefacio*.
Habituated, *assuefactus*.
Habitude, *habitus*.
Hab n. b. temere, sine consilio.
Habsey [in Liechten] *Habsela*.
Habit [in Liechten] *Habsela*.
A Ha k. *fani conditorum or pre-sepe concubatorum*.
To Hack, *caedi*.
To Hack in pieces, *concido*.

Hacked, *concisus*.
A Hacking, *concisio*.
To Hackle, *minutus concido*.
A Hackney, *equus conductitius, m-ritorius*.
A Hackney-man, *equum locator*.
A Hackney-whore, *prostitutum, scortum*. * Hackney-mistress, *hackney-maid, Qualis vera talis pedissequa*.
A Hackster, *Sicarius*.
I HAD, [of have] *habui*. * We had cross weather, *Adversa tem-pestate usi sumus*. * If I had him but here now, *Qui nunc mihi de-tur*. * He had like to have been lost, *Pene perit*. * You had an ill journey off, *Tibi hoc incommodum evenit iter*. * He said he had it from his Elders, *Se a majoribus natu accepisse dicebat*. * Had this be-fallen you, *Si hoc tibi accidisset*. * Had I been ought but a block-head, *Nisi essem lapis*. * Had it not been for him, *absque eo esset*.
Had, *habitus*. * AH after a fod-der is to be had, *Exinde ut pabuli facultas est*.
Hadbote, *compensatio ob injuriam clerico oblatam*.
A Haddock, *asellus, callariarum*.
Hademar [in Weteraw] *Hadmara*.
A Hadrian [a man's name] *Hadrianus*.
Haerlem [in Holland] *Haerlemum*.
A Haft, *manubrium, capulus*.
A little Haft, *manubrium*.
To Haft, *capulo inferere*.
Set in a Haft, *capulo inferere*.
Hafsted, *manubriatus, capulo in-fertus*.
A Haffing, *manubrii appositio*.
A Hag, *fura, foga, venesica*.
Hagenaw [in Alsatia] *Hagenois*.
A Hagger, *pica*.
A Haggard Hawk, *accipiter imman-suetus, crepitus*.
Hagger [lean] *macer*.
A Haggels, *tomaculum, tucum, venter falliscus*.
A Haggels-maker, *tucetarius*.
To Haggel, *pretium gradatim su-re, multis verbis licitari*.
A Haggler, *licitator verbosus*.
It Haggles, *quod n. d.*.
A Haggling, *licitatio verbo sa*.
Hughes, *mota sentis*.
The Hague [in Holland] *Haga Ci-vitatis*.
The Hague [in France] *Haga Tur-nica*.
Haic, *scenum*.
A Haie [net for Conies] *indage*.
A Haifer, *juvenca*.
Hail, *grandis, inis*.
To Hail, *grandino*.
To Hail a Ship, *navem salutare, com-pellere*.
Hail-stone, *grando*.
Full of Hail, *grandinosus*.
Hail, *salve, ave*.
All Hail, *salve, ave*.
Haibrun [in Germany] *Alsum, fani salutus*.
Hailed on, *grandine percussus*.
Hailed [as a Ship] *salutatus*.
Haily, *sanus, salutar, integer*.
Haibug [in Austria] *Comage-num*.
Hainzult [in the Low Countries] *Hirnonia*.
H. n. n. flagitiosus, immanis, de-lestabilis.

A Hainous Offence, *flagitium, scelus*.
To make more hainous, *Exaggero*.
Hainously, *Flagitiose, facinorose*.
Hainoulness, *Immanitas*.
THE HAIR, *Crimis, coms*. * My Hair stood an end, *Mihi pili inbor-ruerunt*. * Against the hair, *Invi-ta mervia, avversante natura*.
Hair-colour, *Color capillaceus*.
A bush of Hair, *Casaries*.
Soft hair, *Lanugo*.
The hair of the Head, *Capilli*.
The hair of the Eye-lids, *Palpebrae, cilium*.
The hair of the upper Lip, *Mystax*.
The hair of the Arm-pits, *Grande-bale, arum*.
The hair of the Privities, *Pubes*.
The hair of the Nostils, *Fibrisci*.
A Hair-cloth, *Cilicium*.
Gray hairs, *Canis*.
Curled hair, *Capilli velotiti*.
A lock of curled hair, *Cirrus*.
Having long hair, *Cornus*.
Having bushy hair, *Casariatus*.
Having curled hair, *Cirratulus*.
Having Golden hair, *Auricomus*.
Falle hair, *Calendrum*.
To pluck off hair, *Depilo*.
A plucking off Hair, *Depilatio*.
A Plaiter to pull off hair, *Pilo-trium, dropax*.
Hair, *aj*. * Crinalis.
Of Hair, *Crinalis*.
Made of Hair, *Cilicinus*.
A Hair-lace, *Tenia, vitla*.
Maiden-hair, *Adiantum*.
Venus-hair, *Adiantum*.
Haired, *Crimis*.
Red-haired, *Rufus*.
Rough-haired, *Hispidus*.
Shag-haired, *Villosus*.
Thin-haired, *Roripilus*.
Hairless, *Depilis, calvus*.
Without Hair, *Depilis, calvus*.
Hair, *Crimis, crinitus, capillatus*.
A Hairly bush, *Cirrus*.
Hairly-handed, *Manibus hirsutus, Hispidus*.
Hairy River weed, *Conserua*.
Hainels, *Hirvula*.
A Haiward, *Agrophylax*.
To hake [gape after] *Inbio, capto*.
A hake, *Cremaster*.
A Haketon, *Colebium*.
A Hakot [Fish] *Lucius piscis*.
Hal, for Henry.
Hale [in Islind] *Hala*.
A Halberd, *Bipennis*.
A Halberdier, *Bipennifer*.
Halberstadt [in Saxony] *Pbeuga-tum*.
The Halcyon, *Halcyon, enis*. * Hal-cyon-days, *H. l. nides, Halcyonedi-dies*.
A Hale, *Cremaster*.
To hale [a Ship] *See Hail*.
To Hale, *Trabo*.
Haled, *Tractus*.
Haled by the head and shoulders, *Ostio collo tractus*.
Haleppo [in Syria] *Chalybon, Hie-rapolis*.
A Haler, *Tracter*.
A Halting, *Tractio*.
HALF, *Dimidium*. * Half this to you, *Prohibito tibi dimidium*. * He is but half way thorow, *In medio cli-vus laborat*. * A Man may see with half an Eye, *oculus facie est nescire*. * They do not half thrive, *ver sunt illius minus secundae*. * In less than half a day, *minus quam medio die*. * Half a loaf is better than no

Bread, *I modo, venter leporum, nunc-lym tenes*.
Half alive, *Semivivus*.
Half Armed, *Semiarmis*.
Half an Acre, *Semijugum*.
Half a Barrel, *Semicadum*.
Half a Buttel, *Semimodius*.
Half blind, *Semicacus*.
Half burned, *Semiustus*.
Half buried, *Semipellus*.
Half a Circle, *Hemicyclus*.
Half Court-days, *dies ex parte sagi*.
Half a Cubit, *Semicubitus*.
Half a Cubit long, *Semicubitalis*.
Half dead, *Seminimis*.
Half destroyed, *Semivivus*.
Half empty, *Seminans*.
Half eaten, *Semefus*.
Half finished, *Semipervellus*.
Half a foot, *Semipes*.
Half a foot long, *Semipedalis*.
Half free, *Semiliber*.
Half full, *Semipenus*.
Half a Hogthead, *Semidolium*.
Half holidays, *Dies intercisi*.
Half an hour, *Semihora*.
Half a Man, *Semivir*.
Half made, *Semifaltus*.
A Half Moon [in Fortification] *Propugnaculum lunatum, cuneatum, lunata specie munitio*.
Half naked, *Seminudus*.
Half opened, *Semiapertus*.
Half an Ounce, *Semuncia*.
Half a piece, *Semibra, Dimidium*.
Half a pound, *Semina*.
A half penny, *Quadrans*. * It is not a half-penny matter, *Pluma baid interst*. * He was carrying a half-penny-worth of little Fishes for the Old Man's Supper, *Pisciculos minores ferebat obolo in caenam seni*.
Three-half-pence, *Triobolus*.
Of three-half-pence, *Triobolus*.
Three-half-penny, *Triobolus*.
Half a pint, *Triental*.
Half raw, *Semicrassus*.
Half roasted, *Semiustus*.
Half sodden, *Semiustus*.
Half a Verle, *Hemistichion*.
Half waking, *Semiscumiss*.
Half wild, *Semiferus*.
Half a year, *Semianus*.
Of half a year, *Semestrir*.
By half, *Dimidio*. * Half as much, *Dimidio tantum*.
As much and Half as much, *Ses-cuplum*.
A Buttel and a Half, *Sesquimodius*.
A Foot and a half, *Sesquipies*.
Of a foot and a half, *Sesquipedalis*.
An hour and half, *Sesquihora*.
A month and half, *Sesquimensis*.
A pound and half, *Sesquilibra*.
A Halbut [Fish] *Umbrinus, passer Britannicus*.
Halbot, *Curia Baronis*.
Hall [in Germany] *Hall, Halla*.
A Hall, *Aula*.
A Town-Hall, *Forum*.
A Little Hall, *Atroium*.
The Guild-Hall, *Bistha*.
Hall-dies, *Dies sagi*.
A Hall-place, *Patium*.
Hallage, *Tritulum a panni venum exposto exallum*.
Hallandt [part of Denmark] *Halland*.
Hallah, *Hallelujah*.
The Hallards of the fore-sail, *per-illius minus secundae*. * In less than half a day, *minus quam medio die*. * Half a loaf is better than no

To Hallow [whoop] *Inclamo*.
To Hallow [set Dogs on] *Canes clamore instigare*.
Hallowed, *Consecratus, sanctificatus*.
A Hallowed place, *Sacrum, San-ctuarium*.
A Hallowing, *Consecratio, dedica-tio*.
A Hallowing for, *Inclamatio*.
To Hallucinate [erre] *Hallucinari*.
Halme [the stalk of Corn] *Cul-mus, stipula*.
Halmitdt [in Halland] *Helme-dium*.
A Halo [a Circle about the Moon] *Halo*.
A Halter, *Helcium*.
Halsang, *Collisbrigium*.
A Halfter, *Helcium*.
A Halt, *Gradius suppressus*.
To Halt, *Claudio*.
To Halt [make a halt] *Sistere se, subsisto, incessum supprimo*.
To Halt before a Cripple, *Vulpina-ri cum vulpe*.
A Haker [Cripple] *Claudus*.
A Haker for a Horie, *Capistrum*.
A Haker for the Neck, *Laqueus*.
One Halter-sick, *Nebulo egrigius*.
To Halter, *Illequeare*.
Haltered, *Illequeatus, capistratus*.
To unloose ones Halter, *Laqueo ex-pedire*.
A Haltering, *Illequeatio*.
Haltering, *Claudus, claudicans*.
A Halting, *Claudio*.
Haltering a little, *Claudiculus*.
To Halve, *Divido, bipartior*.
By Halves, *Imperfectis*. * To do work by halves, *Opus imperfectum relinquere*.
Ham [in Germany] *Hamum*.
Ham [in Picardy] *Hamum*.
A Ham [old word] *Villa, vicus*.
Haman [in Syria] *Apamia, Emisa*.
Hambourg [in Saxony] *Hamburgum*.
A Hambourger, *Hamburgi incolae*.
The Hame of a Horse-collar, *Hel-cium*.
Hamelen [in Saxony] *Hamela*.
A Hamliug, *Canum expeditio*.
To Hamstring, *Subperno*.
Hamstringed, *Subpernatus*.
Hammar [in Norway] *Hamma-ria*.
The Hamme, *Popes*.
A Hammer, *Malleus, Martel-lus*.
A little Hammer, *Molculus*.
A Door Hammer, *Cantharus, mar-culus, cornix, icis*.
To Hammer, *Malleare*.
To Hammer out, *Demo, malleis di-latare, ducere*.
To Hammer [in speech] *Balbu-tio*.
Hammer hard [among Smiths] *Illius mallei iteratis induratus*.
Hammered, *Malleus*.
Hammeren [in Norway] *Hamma-ria*.
A Hammerer, *Malleator*.
A Hammering, *Malleatio*.
A Hamlet, *Pagus, vicus*.
A Hammock, *Lectus pensilis*.
A Hamper, *Corbis, sassaia*.
A little Hamper, *Quapillus*.
A Hamper of Officers, *Calculus*.
To Hamper, *Impedio, intrico*.
Hampton, *Abundum, Trifon-ton*.
Hampton-Court, *Avona, Hampton-curia*.

Hampshire, *Hantonia*.
 Hamtoren, *Propterea datus privilegium*.
 A Hanaper, *Fiscus, Spota grandior*.
 Clerk of the Hanaper, *Præfatus Spota*.
 Hanaw [in Germany] *Hanovia*.
 The Hanch, *Coxa, nates*.
 A Hanch of Venilon, *Clavis ferina*.
 A little hanch, *Clavulus*.
 A HAND, *Manus*. * Bind him hand and foot. *Quadrupedem conftringito*.
 * He had the chief hand in it, *Ille hanc negotio præfuit*. * She is on the mending hand, *Melufcula est*.
 * Hands off, *N nuncium abfines*.
 * It is agreed on all hands, *Convenit inter omnes*. * 'Tis believed at every hand, *Credetur paffim*. * He does what comes next to hand, *Facit quod in proclivi est*. * They fell in to my hand, *In poteftatem meam venerunt*. * I put all into your hands, *Et me cor amorem meum et famam tibi permitto*. * I am in hand with the seventh Book, *Septimus mihi liber est in manibus*. * Mind what you have in hand, *Ecce age*. * You perceived they were in hand with that, *Intellexeras illos id confitii capere*. * That is the buftness now in hand, *Ea res nunc agitur ipfa*. * It lies very much in your hands to fave him, *Hujus tibi poteftas fumma fervandi datur*. * Does he think that I will come Cap in hand to him? *Is fibi me fupplicaturum putat*. * He was in hand with the Old Man, *Egit cum fene*. * They parted even hands, *Æquo prælio difceffum est*. * A Bird in the hand is worth two in the Bush, *Spem præto non oro*. * Many hands make light work, *Multorum manibus grande levatur onus*.
 It was the hand of God, *Accidit Divinitus*.
 The right hand, *Dextra*.
 The left hand, *Siniſtra, leva*.
 One burnt in the hand, *Nebulo ſtigmaticus*.
 To fet ones hand to a thing, *Oſſignare, ſubſcribo*.
 To fight hand to hand, *2 manus con- Come to hand ſtrokes, 3 ferere, co- minus pugnare, manum conferre*.
 To hand a thing down, *Per manus tradere, demittere*.
 To be nigh at hand, *Immineo, im- pendeo, iſto*.
 To take in hand, *Aggredior, ſuſci- pio*.
 To go from the buftness in hand, *à re difcedere, a ſcopo aberrare*.
 To lay hands on, *Apprehendo*.
 To lay on hands, *Manus imponere*.
 A laying hands on, *Appreſſio*.
 A laying on of hands, *Manuum im- poſitio*.
 To live from hand to mouth, *In diem or ex tempore vivere*.
 To get the upper hand, *Supero*.
 To give in hand, *Arraboni or in antecellum dare*.
 A giving in hand, *Arrabono, ante- cellum*.
 To take one in hand, *Alicui manum inferre*.
 The hollow of the hand, *Palmæ*.
 The back of the hand, *Metacarpi- um*.
 The hand-lines, *Incifura*.

At no hand, *Nequaquam, nullo padlo*.
 Before-hand, *In antecellum*. * Had I known of it before-hand, *Quid ſi ego reſiſſem id prius*. * He told me of it long before-hand, *Dedem mihi prædixit*.
 Before-hand in Courteſie, *Officio prior*.
 Under hand [adv.] *Clanculum, clandeſtino*.
 Under hand [adj.] *Clandeſtinus*.
 The hand of a Dial, *Index, gnomon, onis*.
 On the right hand, *à dextris, dex- troſum*.
 On the left hand, *à ſiniſtra, a levo*.
 Out of hand, *Conſeſſum, exemplo, ſine cura*.
 Hand to { Hand, } *Cominus*.
 Hand over head, *Tumultuario, for- titudo*.
 At Hand, *Præ manibus, præſto, prop- ter, numerat*.
 Near at hand, *In propinquo, in vici- nia niſtra*.
 Assurance under hand, *Cautio chiro- graphi*.
 A hand at Cards, *Sors, tis*.
 In the turning of a hand, *Expedi- te, facile, udo cum digito*.
 A Man of his hands, *Homo ſtrenuus, impiger, manu promptus*.
 Hand [adj.] { *Manualis*.
 Of a hand, {
 A hand basket, *Sportula*.
 A hand breadth, *Palmus*.
 Of a hand breadth, *Palmaris*.
 A Hand, { *Manipulus*.
 Handful, {
 A Hand-gun, *Selopoia manualis*.
 A hand-bell, *Tinnitabulum*.
 A Handkerchief, *Sudarium, mucci- num*.
 A Hand-maid, *Ancilla, miniſtra*.
 A hand-manacle, *Manica*.
 A hand-mill, *Mola tritabilis*.
 A hand-law, *Ferrula, lupus*.
 A hand-ſpeak, *Palanga lignea*.
 A Hand-vice, *Cochlea*.
 Handed, *Manus habens*.
 Left-handed, *Scœvola*.
 Left and right-handed, *Ambidexter*.
 Handed down, *Per manus tradita, datatum miſſus*.
 To play at handy dandy, *Micare digitis*.
 A Handicraft, *Arſ falſivus*.
 Handicraft [adj.] { *Mechanicus*.
 Of Handicraft, {
 Gotten by Handicraft, *Manuarius*.
 A Handicrafts man, *Opifex, icis*.
 Handiworks, *Opus, eris*.
 To Handle, *Trallo, attrallo, cen- tracto*. * I have handled the mat- ter well, *Negotium bene geſſi*.
 To handle briefly, *Attingo, amoto*.
 To handle Caules, *Cauſas verſari*.
 To handle gently, *Demulco*.
 To handle a matter groſſly, *Aliquid pingui minervu agere*.
 To handle one ill, *Aliquem indig- nis modis accipere*.
 To handle much, *Verſo*.
 To handle often, *Pertrallo*.
 To handle rudely, *Appere trallare*.
 To handle a thing well, *Satisficere*.
 The handle of a tool, *Manubrium*.
 A little handle, *Manubrium, anſa*.
 The handle of a Target, *umbo, enis*.
 The handle of a Cup, *Anula*.
 Having a handle, *Anſatus*.

To fet a handle on, *Manubrium ap- tare*.
 To fet into a handle, *Manubrio in- ferere*.
 Set into a handle, *Manubrio inſer- tus*.
 A ſetting on a handle, *Manubriat- tatio*.
 Handled, *Trallatus*.
 Handled ſoftly, *Attrellatus*.
 Handled forcibly, *Male trallatus*.
 Handled well, *Pertrallatus, accurat- us, agitat, exortatus*.
 A handling, *Trallatio, trallatus*.
 A handling lightly, *Attrellatio*.
 A handling rudely, *Trallatio af- pera*.
 A handling ill, *Auſio*.
 To hurt by handling, *Contreſſo*.
 To be handling of a difficult mat- ter, *In re difficili ſerjari*.
 Handſel, *Sirena*. * I have taken handſel. *Mercimoni primicias accipi*.
 Of handſel, *Strenicus*.
 To handſel, *Quæſtus auſpicia præ- bere*.
 To handſel a thing, *Primaltem ſur- po, Imbuo*.
 Handſelled, *Imbutus*.
 Handſome, *Puſcher, Specioſus, th- gans, venuſtus*.
 To make handſome, *Decoro, pilo*.
 Indifferent handſome, *Be'us*.
 Handſomely, *Pulchre, eleganter, cin- cinne, venuſte*.
 Handſomeſſe, *Decor, Eleganti- ſſima, Species, venuſtas*.
 Handſel [in Manubrium] *Hand- ſeldia*.
 To HANG [act.] *Pendo, ſuſpendo*.
 To Hang [neut.] *Pendo*.
 To Hang by [act.] *Appendo*.
 To Hang by [neut.] *Appendo*.
 To hang an Arſe, *3 band ſponte gra- Hang back, 3 uad ſequi: band libenter facere, detreſſo*.
 To Hang a Chamber, *Aulæis ci- cula circumdare*.
 To Hang down [act.] *Demitto*.
 To hang his Ears, *Demittite auri- culas*.
 To hang down [neut.] *Dependo*.
 To hang dangle, *Deſſo*.
 To Hang down forward, *Propen- deo*.
 To hang to, { *Cohæreo*. * This Hang together, { tale hangs not together, *Non coheret ſermo*.
 To Hang ones ſelf, *Dare ſe in la- queum*.
 To hang over, *Emineo, immineo, promineo*.
 To hang up [act.] *Suſpendo*.
 To hang up [neut.] *Suſpendo*.
 To hang upon, *Appendo, mitor*.
 Hanged, *Suſpenſus, ſtrangulatus*.
 To be HANGED, *Suſpendeo, ſuſpen- dor, ſuſpendio vitam finire*. * I ſhall be hanged, *Ego peltar pendens*. * Go and be hanged, *Abi in malum cru- cem*. * I had as good be hang'd out of the way, *Salutis eſt mihi quæ- vis exitio interire*.
 Well hang'd of Ears, *Auritus*.
 A Hanger, *Cutler venatorius*.
 A Hanger [short crooked Sword] *Harpe, enſis falcatuſ*.
 Sword-hangers, *Subcingulum, bal- teus*.
 Pot-hangers, *Anſæ, arum*.
 Hanging, *Pendens, pendulus*. * You are hanging ripe, *Credo ego tibi eundem alitum extra portam*.
 Hanging down, *Demiffus*. * He

* He went away with his head hanging down, *demiffo capite dif- ceſſerat*.
 Hanging looſely, *ſuſidus, leſus*.
 Hanging over, *pronunens*.
 Hanging together, *coherens*.
 Hanging unto, *adhærens, inherens*.
 A Hanging, *ſuſpenſio, ſuſpendium*.
 A Hanging together, *coherentia*.
 Hangings of Houſes, *aulææ, periſ- tomatæ*.
 A Hangman, *carnifex, icis*.
 The Hangmans office, *carnificium, carnificina*.
 To play the hangman, *carnificior*.
 Hanguſtald, [in Northumberland] *Honguſtaldum*.
 Hangwit 2 nulla pro latrone præter Hangwit 3 juſ ſuſpenſo aut clapo.
 A Hank, *animal propenſio, inclinetio*.
 A Hank of thread, *panus*.
 To have a hank upon any one, *babe- re aliquem ſibi addiſſimum, omni- bus quæ jubet obſequentem, juſſa ſua capere paratum*.
 To Hanker after, *anxie rem deſide- rare, appeto*.
 A Hanking after, *appetentia*.
 Hani [in Media] *Ecbatana*.
 Hannah [a womans name] *Hanna*.
 Hannibal [a mans name] *Hannibal*.
 Hannower [in Germany] *Hannover- ra*.
 Hanſer [in Saxony] *Anſueria, Leu- phana*.
 Hanſe [a river in Staffordſhire] *Hanſus*.
 A Hanſe, *mercatorum ſocietas*.
 The Hanſe of a door, *ſupercilium*.
 Hanſe in Kelder, *Inſans in utero*.
 The Hanſe-towns, *crutiatas ſociæ or ſederatæ*.
 A Hanſel, *primus rei uſus, ſtrena*.
 To Hanſel, *primus uſi*.
 Hanſtick, *Hæneticus*.
 To Hanſt frequently, *ſee haunt*.
 Hanton [the family] *de Hantona*.
 Hanthire, *Hantonia*.
 Hanty, *deſultorius, intratibilia*.
 Hap, *caſus, ſors, evenus*. * It is hap hazard, *incertum eſt quid ca- ſurum ſit*. * What is every mans hap to have that let him keep, *quod cuique obligit, id quiſque teneat*. * I cannot but bemoan h's hap, *non poſſum ejus caſum non do- lere*.
 Good hap, *ſors proſpera, fortunum*.
 * I had as good hap as could be, *nihil mihi optatius cadere potuit*.
 * Every man praiſed my good hap, *omnes laudare fortunæ meas*.
 Ill-hap, *ſors aduerſa, inſortunum*.
 By-hap, *ſorte, fortuito*.
 By Good-hap, *forte fortuna*.
 To Hap [catch] *cohibeo, retineo*.
 To hapcover with cloaths [ſtragu- la] *coacervare*.
 Hapye, *paſſione*.
 A Happariet, *cento, malta, teges*.
 TO HAP 2 *Accido, conſingo, eveni- HAPPEN 3 ſuccedo, ſio*. * Hap what hap ſo, *utnunque caſura res*. * It very ſeldom happens, *quod ſæpius eſt*. * Chidings happen ſome times to be very needful, *deſurgationes etiam nonnunquam in- diſſant neceſſariæ*. * He Happened to dye, *cadit in mcretur*. * It Happened as well as could be, *melius ſeri boud potuit quam ſaci- um eſt*. * A ſtraunge accident hap- pened, *caſus quidam mirificus inter- venit*. * I would it had happened fo

velim ita fortuna tuſiſſe. * We heard not what was happened ſince, *criteriora nondum audiebamus*.
 To Happen unluckily, *male ſucc- dere*.
 Happened, *quod accidit, quod eve- nit*.
 Happened lately, *nuperus, recens*.
 It happens, *accidit, contingit*.
 As it happens, *ut fit*.
 Happening, *Accidens, Contingens fortuitus*.
 A Happening, *eventus, ſuccellus*.
 Happy, *forte, fortalle*.
 Happy, *felix, beatus*.
 Happy [lucky] *fortunatus, auſpi- catus*.
 To make happy, *beare, felicem red- dere*.
 Happily, *beate, feliciter, ſanſu, au- ſpicale, proſperè*.
 Happineſſe, *felicitas, proſperitas*.
 A Haple [catch] *Sera*.
 To Haple, *cohibeo, retineo*.
 Hapled, *obſeratus*.
 A Hapque, *Scotpur*.
 A Harangue, *oratio, coneto*.
 To Harangue, *concionor, concionem elloqui, ad concionem verba facere*.
 To Haralle, *ſatigo, vexo, vaſto*.
 A Harbinger, *prodromus, præcura- tor, manſionarius*.
 The Kings chief Harbinger, *men- ſor regius*.
 Harbottle [a mans name] *Harbo- tellus*.
 A Harbour, *diverſorium, boſpiti- um*.
 A Harbour for Ships, *ſtatio*.
 A ſafe harbour in all weathers, *por- tus*.
 To Harbour [act.] *boſpitiu excipe- re, abſcondere*.
 To Harbour [neut.] *diverſor*.
 To harbour [a Stag] *cervum cuban- tem ſervare*.
 A Harboure, *boſper*.
 Harbourg [in Germany] *Harbur- gum*.
 Harbours, *inboſpitalis*.
 A Harbousing, *exceptio*.
 Harcourt [in France] *Harcourtium*.
 HARD, *durus*. * You are too hard for me at cuffs, *pugnis plus valet*.
 * Set hard heart againſt hard hap, *tu ne cede malis ſed contra auden- tior ito*.
 Hard [difficult] *difficilis, arduus*. * It is hard to ſay, *dici vix poteſt, non facile diſſe eſt*. * It is no hard mat- ter, *non difficile eſt*. * It is not ſo hard a matter, *minus eſt negotij*. * It is hard to kick againſt the prick, *ſi ſtimulus pugnis cædis manibus plus dolet*.
 Hard [near] *parvus, reſtriſſus*.
 To be put hard to it, *agere ſuſtine- re*. * He ſaw them hard put to it, *eos laborantes conſpexit*.
 Hard-hearted, *inimicus, ſerrens*. * It is the part of a hard-hearted fa- ther, *iniqui patris eſt*.
 Hard-heartedneſſe, *immanitas, cru- delitas*.
 Hard by, *præſto, in proximo, in pro- pinquo*. * Hard by us, in *vicinia noſtra*. * He received a wound in h's head hard by his ear, *vulnus accipit in capite ſecundum aurem*.
 * He has garden hard by Titer, *habet hortus ad Tiberim*.
 Hard by [adj.] *vicinus, proximus*.
 To be hard at ones heels, *inſtare uſtigij*.

To hold a thing hard, *Rex ard- tenere*.
 To drink hard, *ſtrenue potare*.
 To make hard, *Induro, Odura*.
 To be hard, *Odureo, Indureo*.
 To grow hard, *Indureſco, adureſ- co*.
 Hard as brawn, *Caſioſus*.
 To be hard as brawn, *Calloſus, occal- leo*.
 To be too hard for, *Superare, vin- cere*.
 To be hard bound, *durum caca- re*.
 To grow hard with cold, *Obrigeo*.
 Hard to away with, *Intolerabili*.
 Hard to learn, *Heles, indoctus*.
 Hard of Digellion, *Stomacho enro- ſus*.
 A Hard Student, *Homo in libris at- que literis aſſiduus*.
 Hard skinn'd, *duricorius*.
 Hard [as drink] *præ uſuſtate aci- dus*.
 Hard Beam [tree] *Betulus, Corpi- nus*.
 Hard of hearing, *Surdaster*.
 Hardiſh { *duriusculum*.
 Somewhat Hard {
 A Hard-mouth'd horſe, *Tenaxe- quis, oris contumax*.
 A Hard winter, *Sæva, acris byems*.
 To Harden, *Induro, Odura*.
 To Harden [neut.] *Indureſco*.
 To Harden [ones ſelf] *obſtinate ſe*.
 To Harden [grow dear] *ingraveſ- co*.
 Hardened, *Duratus, Obduratus*.
 A Hardner, *Durator*.
 A Hardning, *induratio*.
 Harderwick [in Guelderland] *Har- dervicum, Hardebenes*.
 HARDLY, *difficiliter, ægrè, viz.* * He hardly eats a bit of good meat in h's houſe in a twelve months time, *hic vix cum aceto tranſarvut eſt 12 ſele*. * Hardly to taſt of, *digitulis duobus ſumere pri- moribus*.
 Hardly [ſcarfly] *Acridè, Aſterè*.
 Hardly [ſcarfly] *Sirenus, geniviter*.
 Hardly [old word] *Vere, ſerid*.
 Very hardly, *Perdifficiliter*.
 Harduets, *Duritia, Durities, firmi- tas*.
 Hardneſſe [difficulty] *Difficulas*.
 Hardneſſe with cold, *Rigor*.
 Hardneſſe of ſkin, *callus*.
 Hardneſſe [ſparing] *parcimonia*.
 Hardneſſe of body or mind, *Robur*.
 Hardſhip, *difficultates, ardua, labor*.
 Hardy, *Audax, Strenuus, Fortis*.
 To be Hardy, *Audeo*.
 To make Hardy, *corroboro, ani- mo*.
 Fool-Hardy, *preceps*.
 Somewhat Hardy, *Audaculus*.
 Hardily, *Audaciter, Audenter, ſtre- nue*.
 Hardineſſe, *Audacia, Audentia*.
 Hards of tow, *Floccus lineus*.
 The Hard threw [beaſt] *mus ora- nens*.
 A Hare, *Lepus, oris*. * The Hare longs for Veniſon, *Tute lepus es & pulpanum quæris*.
 A young hare, *Lepuſculus*.
 An old age hare, *Lepus enus*.
 A Hares form, *Leporis ſedes*.
 A Sea-hare, *Lepus marinus*.
 To ſtate a hare, *Leporem exagitare*.
 To kindle as a Hare, *Parvo, edo*.
 Here,

HAR

Hare adj. Leporinus.
Of a Hare. Leporinus.
To Hate one, perterrefacio, metu percellere.
Hare-brain'd, temerarius, preceps, dignus qui naviget Anticyram.
Hare-brain'd-fury, impetus preceps.
Hares-eat, auricula leporis.
Hare-foot, lagopus.
Hare-hearted, metulofus.
The hare-catching Vulture, vulturinus leporarius.
A Hare-pipe, tencula leporina.
Hares-bells, [flower] Hyacinthus anglicus.
Hares-car, [herb] Bupurum.
Hares-lettice, Sonchus levis.
Hares-Strong, Pucedanum.
A Hare-lip, labrum fissum.
Hare-lipped, homo labello fiss.
Harfleur [in Normandy] Harfleur.
Harford, Harfordia.
Harlant [in Heraldry] Piscium figura erilis.
Harlot, phaeolus.
A Harrier [Dog] Logan, Canis leporarius.
A Harriot, berolium.
Hark, heus, eho.
Tollarken, ausculto, aurem prebeve. * Now Harken, Pamphilus, nunc arripe aures Pamphile. * Harken to us, attendentes.
To Harken to flatterers, aures assentatoribus patefacere.
To Harken privily, subausculto, admotis aures captare.
A Harkener, auscultator.
Harkeners after news, rumorum aucupers.
Harkening, att ntus.
Harlingen [in West-friesland] Harlingen.
A Harlot, meretricium, scortum.
Harlotry, meretricium.
Harlotry [adj.] meretricius.
Of Harlotry.
Harm, damnum, malum. * It is no Harm to try sed quid tentare necesse sit. * You shall receive no Harm from me, nihil tibi a me erit periculi. * You have had no Harm by me, tibi a me nulla erit injuria. * Do you see what Harm they do, vide ne quid mali afferant. * I am got out of Harms way, ego in portu navigo. * He keep here out of Harms way, hic ego vero post principia. * No Harm, Salva res est. * Harm watch Harm catch, turdus sibi malum cecat, cret, sibi parat malum qui alteri pirat.
Great Harm, clades, calamitas, labe.
To Harm, laedo, mceo.
Harmian [a mans name] Arminius.
To suffer harm, incommendo officii.
Harmful, damnicus, damnosus.
Harmfully, damnicus.
A Harrowing, lasso.
Harneless, innoxius.
To have one harmles, innoxiam aliamque praestare.
Harmlessly, innoxie, innoxie.
Harmless, innocens.
Harmonious, harmonia, symptomia.
Harmonious, symphonius, concors.
Ita monitously, concorditer.
Harmonious, armonia.
Harmless for a draught, belcium.
Harmless for a horse, phobere.

HAR

To Harneft, armo, inftruo.
To Harneft a horse, phaleras induere.
Harnes for the breast, thorax.
Harnes for the thighs, cruralia.
Compleat Harnes, panoplia.
Harnessed, armatus, inftruitus.
A Harnes maker [rooper] vestio.
A Harnes maker, [armourer] armorum faber.
A Harnes cleaner, famiarius.
Harns, cerebra.
Harnstein [in lower Germany] Aliso.
Harold [a mans name] Haroldus.
A Harould, facialis. * See Herald.
A Harp, lyra, citbara.
To Harp [play on the Harp] citbarizo, lyra canere.
To Harp on the same string, eandem incudem tundere.
Harp adj. Lyricus.
A Harper, Lyricus, Lyristes.
A woman Harper, citbarista.
A singing Harper, citbarodus.
Harpings, latitudo navis ad partem anteriorem.
Harping-iron, harpagenus, um.
A Harpichord, spondauti, sambuca.
A Harpy, barpyia.
A harquebuz, bombardula, tormentum pedite.
A Sea harp, tempestas a mari ingruens.
To Harrafs, Vasto, vexo.
Harry, Vasto, vexo.
Harraffed, vastatus.
A Harraffing, vastatio, vastities.
A Harrowing, vexo, pellen, dentale.
To Harrow, vexo, decco.
Harrow, apage, facisse.
Harrowed, cecatus.
A Harrower, occator.
A Harrower [Hawk] rubetarius.
A Harrowing, occatio.
Of or for harrowing, cecatorius.
Harry, Henricus.
Good Harry [herb] chrysolabnum.
To Harry, Vexo, laceffo.
Hardly, asper, austerus, severus, rigidus.
A Harsh sound, cacophonía.
Hardly, asper, rigidus.
To sing Hardly, cornicor.
A founding Hardly, cornicatio.
Harshness, asperitas, rigor.
A Harsh, cor. See Hear.
Hart of Oak, pars quercus firmissima et durissima.
A Hart [tag] cervus.
Of a Hart, cervinus.
Hart-eat [herb] jacea.
Harts fodder, opbiogynus.
Hart-horn, cornu cervinum.
Harts horn [herb] petantia.
Harts-root, libanotis, iis.
A Hart-royal, cervus a rege vel regina agnitus.
Harts-trefoil, melilotus.
Harts-tongue, phytis, iis.
Harts-wort, fefeli aethiopium.
A Hartchook, cinere, caranus alibi, scylmus.
A Jerusalem Hartchook, flos solis pyramidalis.
Hartlepool [in Darbarn] cervi infusio.
Harvest, messis, frumentatio.
A little-harvest, messicula.
Harvest adj. messivius autumnus.
Of Harvest, messis.

HAS

Harvest-time, autumnus.
Hay-harvest, fienfecium.
A late harvest, messis serotina.
A Harvest-man, messor, falcarius.
Harvest-fruits, fruges autumnales.
A Harvest-feast, feria ob collitu fruges.
To make Harvest, fruges colligere.
Get in Harvest, Work Harvest work.
Harwich [in Essex] Harwicum.
Has [for hath] habet.
Halard, periculum. See Hazard.
Hask-wort, Trachelium.
To hafe, nimio clamore obtundere, perterrefacio.
A Haul-nut, nuc avellana sylvestris.
A Haul-hen, gallina corylorum.
A Haul-tree, corylus.
A grove of Hauls, coryletum.
Haul-wort, perperis, bacchar.
A Haul, minutal.
To Haul, minutim concidere.
A Haulpat, parvulus.
A Haulst pudding, apexbo.
A Haulst-maculum, falcus venter.
A Haul, fibula, crena ferrea.
To Haul, obfuro, are.
A Hauling, oppellatio.
A Haulst [bals] scirpiculum.
Thou hast [of have] habes.
HAST, festinatio, celeritas, precipitatio. * In all hast, cuncti festinationem, quam maximo possem cusp. * What in all hast, but tam cito. * Why in such hast, quid festinus. * The letter came in post hast, precipiti venit epistola penni. * There is need of hast, propere opus est. * The more hast the worse speed, quo magis propere facio eo me impudius magis. * Hast makes waste, qui nimis propere minus profert.
To HAST, Festine, precipere, celeriter.
To HASTEN, Festine, precipere, celeriter.
To MAKE HAST, Festine, precipere, celeriter.
* Make more hast, move cito. * Why make you no more hast, quid cessas? * He made all the Hast to see him, pergit cum propere videre. * Make what hast you can back, quam primum revertere. * He made hast to go to Rome, Roman profecturus miravit. * You make more hast than good speed, citius quam melius finem absolvit.
To HASTEN, urges. * He hasten Hasten his journey, iter nunciat.
To make post hast, perfellere.
To make too much hast, precipiti, prepropere.
Hasted, Acceleratus, citatus, maturatus.
Hastened, turatus.
A Hastener, instigator.
Hastening, festinus, propere, precipitatio.
A Hastening, maturatio.
Hasty, festinus. * A hasty running, gradus preceps.
A Hasty mind, fervens animi.
Hasty counsel, concilium immaturum.
* Hasty but he bring forth blind whelps, cunis festinus cecus parit et tulus.
Hasty [udden] furit, subitaneus.
Hasty [hasty] incertus.
A Hasty pudding, mullula.
Hasty, festinatus, propere, celeriter.
Over hastily, prepropere.
Hastiness, velocitas, precipitatio, fervor.

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Hastiness [festinatio] iracundia.
Hastings, poma praecocia.
Hastings [in Suffex] Hastings, Othona.
A Hat, galerus.
A little Hat, galericulum.
A broad brim'd hat, caussa.
A Cardinal's Hat, pileum rubrum.
A high crown'd Hat, apex, pileum albanus, acuminatus.
A Hat-band, spira.
A Hatter, Pileo.
Hat-maker, Pileo.
Hatted, galeratus.
To hatch chickens, pullos excludere.
The Hatch of a door, antica, ostium dimidiatum.
To Hatch Flax, linum carminare.
To Hatch lies, proculdolo.
Hatched, excludit.
Birds newly hatched, pulli ab ovo recent.
Hatched [as a sword-hilt] reticulatus.
A Hatchel, pellen.
To Hatchel, pello, carmino.
Hatched, carminatus.
A Hatcheller, carminarius.
Hatches [flood-gates] catasili.
The Hatches of a Ship, fori, orum, perculi.
A Hatchet, ascia, securis.
A little Hatchet, ascia, dolabella.
A Hatchet-helve, manubrium.
Hatchet-fetch, securidica.
A Hatching of Chickens, exclusio.
Thatching of a tile, transfenna, capiti opus reticulatum.
Hate, odium, invidia.
Full of Hate, invidius, malignus.
To Hate, disfo, odio habere, abominari.
To Hate one like a Toad, odiffe equit ac angues, canis pejus et angue.
To Hate with disdain, festidio.
Hated, exofus, perofus, inofus, odio habitus. * He is hated by every one, Terrae odium ambulat.
A Hater, ofor, cris.
Hateful, odiosus, invidiosus.
Hatefully, odiose.
Hatefulness, invidia.
Hath [of have] habet. * He hath the wind with him, Secundo vento cufum tenet.
Hather [heath] erica.
Hating, exofus, perofus.
A Hating, abominatio, averfatio.
Hated, odium, invidia.
A little Hated, odiculum.
Mortal Hated, odium capitale.
Private Hated, inultas.
Full of Hated, invidius, invidus.
Worthy of Hated, odiosus.
Hattle, protervus, sternax, immanifelus.
A Hattack, duodecim mergites.
Havan [in Hungary] Hotvanum.
TO HAVE, habeo, teneo, polior.
* Have your wits about you, Ingenium in numerato habe, fac apud te fit. * If he would have any thing with me, Siquid me velit. * What would you have, Quid vis, quid quaris? * What have you to do with me? Quid mecum est tibi? * I have it by me, Est in manibus. * I have him sure, Meus hic est, Hannum vocat. * He will not let him have his daughter, Niam suam n dabit. * According to the esteem I have of you, Pro eo quanti te facio. * Let him have his deserts, Quid fit meritis.

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first. * He would have me let him have it as I have bought it, Tantidem emptum postulat sibi tradi. * They can ill away with it to have Wives appointed by others, Graviter sibi dari uxores ferunt. * I'll go see what we have to supper, Ibo intro ut videam quid nobis cenae sit. * Have you any thoughts of going, Cogitas ne ire? * They have no teeth, Dentibus carent. * He shall have a kind Father of me, Facili me utetur patre. * We are like to have War, Impendit nobis belli timor. * I'll do as they would have me, Moram illis geram. * Have in these things, Vos istaec intro auferte. * Have a good heart, animo virili, praesenti fit.
To Have a thing cried, subicere praconi.
To have away, abduco. * Make haste to have away the Woman, Propera mulierem abducere.
To have the length of one's foot, Ingenium alicujus perofcere, cujus piam sensum pulchre callere.
I have been, fui. * It ought to have been done long ago, Quod iam pridem factum esse oportuit.
Havelberg [in Brandenburg] Havelburgum.
A Haven, portus, limen, ostium.
To arrive at the Haven, appellere.
An arriving at the Haven, appulsi.
Full of Havens, portuosus.
Haver, avena, bromus.
Haughty, elatus, arrogans, fastuosus, sublimis, superbus.
To be Haughty, superbio.
Haughtily, arroganter, superbe.
Haughtiness, arrogantia, elatio, fastus, superbia.
Haulm, stipula.
A Haunch, coxa, coxendix.
The Haunts [of a Hare] leporinae passionis locus.
TO HAUNT, frequento, concelebro, confidero, ventito. * The house is as much haunted as ever, domus celebratur ita ut cum maxime.
To Haunt as a spirit, inquieto.
A Haunt, confutudo. * I'll break you of this haunt, Hanc tibi consuetudinem odiam. * He returns to his old haunt, Rursum ad ingenium suum redit, antiquum obtinet.
A great Haunt, frequentia.
An ordinary Haunt, conciliabulum.
Haunted, frequentatus.
An Haunted house, Domus in qua Spitha versantur, Domus umbris inquietata.
A Haunter, frequentator.
A Haunter of Taverns, popino.
A Haunting, frequentatio.
Havock, clavis, strages.
To Havock, populos, vasto.
Havocked, vasto.
Made Havock of, vasto.
A Havocking, vasto.
Havre de grace [in Normandy] Portus Gratiae.
Hauriant [in Heraldry] oriens, exorient, emergens ex aqua.
The haule of hofe, gatur.
A haule, iussu pica.
The haule [a beat] ignovus.
A haw in the eye, unguit.

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A haw in a horses eye, pterygien, glaucoma.
A Haw [close] Agellus juxta domum.
A Haw of a thorn, morum sentis.
The Haw-finch, coccothraustes vulgaris.
A Haw-thorn, spina alba, alba spinus.
Cumberland Haw-thorn, aria.
A Haw, h, viretum in villa.
Hawis [a woman's name] Avisia.
To Hawk [sp] fcare.
A Hawk, accipiter. * He knows not a hawk from a hand-saw, Ignorat quid distant ara lupinus.
The Male Hawk, accipiter mas.
An Ery of Hawks, accipitrum pulitnes.
A feeld Hawk, accipiter oculis obvolutis.
A short-winged Hawk, baliaetus.
Hawks bells, Accipitris tintinnabula.
A Hawk's hood, capium, accipitris cuculus.
A hawk's Talons, ungues unci.
Hawk's jesses, piliacum cum titulo domini accipitris.
Hawk-nosed, aquilinus.
To hawk, aucupor.
Hawked, accipiter agilitas.
Hawking, aucupium.
A Hawking-pole, aucupum pertica.
Hawk-weed, bieracium, accipitri-na.
A Hawker, dardanarius, praem-pior.
Hawkers [pedlars] trade, Vellatura.
Hawm, stipula fabarum, pisum, &c.
A Hawser, Helcium.
Hawfes, fexamina rotunda per quae rudentes exeunt.
HAY, fenum.
Early Hay, fenum praematurum.
Lateward Hay, fenum eborum or ferolium.
Hard Hay, fenum palustre.
To make hay, fenum fucillis versare, vstellis eradere. * It is good making hay while the Sun shines, non semper erunt fauvenlia.
To dince the hay, ad figuram se-pis choreas ducere.
A Hay-maker, fani versator.
Hayle, fœnitis.
Full of hay, fœnitis.
Hay-time, fœnitium.
Hay-harvest, fœnitium.
Hay-boor, fœnitium ducens ad ruinas sepi obstruendus.
A hay-cock, fœni meta.
A hay-loft, fœni, fœnitium, tabu-latum.
Hay-mow, fœni, fœnitium, tabu-latum.
A hay-rick, fœni, fœnitium, tabu-latum.
Hay-sack, pyramis, meta fœni.
A hay [net] indago.
A little hay, cessulus.
The Haydeck [in] Saurus.
Hayne [a river in Hainault] Hani-us, Eigenus.
A Hay-thard, custos agri.
Hazard, discrimen periculum.
Full of hazard, periculosus.
With great hazard, discrimine accipiti.
A hazard [at Billiards] orca, fundula, baratrum.
To hazard, in baratrum depellere, adigere.

A hazard [et tenuis] caverna, fenestra.
The lower hazard, fenestra subter.
To hazard, periclitari.
To hazard Battle, aciem audere, bellum fortunam experiri, praelii aleam subire.
Hazarded, in discrimen missus.
A hazarder, periclitator.
A hazarding, periclitatio.
Hazardous, periculosus, anceps.
Hazardously, periculose.
A haze [thick fog] nebula.
To haze one, perterrefacto.
A Hazel, corylus. See Halse.
The Hazel-mouse, mus avellanarius.
The Hazel-Hen [bird] Gallina corylorum.
Hazy, nebulosus, caliginosus.
He 2 ille, is, ipse, iste, hic.
Hee
Even he, ipse profus.
A Heah, pollen. See Hatch.
A HEAD, caput. * In the head of an Army, Primam ante agmen. * He is over head and ears in love, In amore totus est. * You have hit the nail on the head, Rem acu tetigisti. * Over head and ears in debt, Perdulus ero alieno. * He is one of the heads of the people, Populi princeps est. * Some mischief or another will light on their heads, Hisce aliquid euenturum est mali. * This mischief will light on my head, Iste hic in me cadetur fufus. * He set a fine on his head, Multam irrogavit. * They lay their heads together, Confilio sua conferunt. * It is out of my head, Non occurrit animo, me fugit. * How came that into your head, Qui istuc tibi in mentem. * Who put it into your head, Quis tibi suggessit. * From head to foot, Usque ab ungiculo ad capillum summum.
A head of hair, coma, caesaries.
Of one's own head, sponte, ultro.
A little head, capitulum.
A head well-furnished, sagax, solers.
A Gentleman of the first head, Novus homo.
To bring a Sore to a head, Ulcus maturare.
To bring a discourse to a head, In pauca rem conferre.
An Arrow-head, Spiculum, sagittae ferrum.
To put in one's head, Admonere, suggerere.
To lose his head, pellic capite.
To take a head, tumultuare.
A broad Arrow-Head, Uncinus.
The Sharp Head of a Lance, Cuspis.
The head of a Stag, Cervi cornua.
An addle head, Fatuus.
A Jolt Head, Capito.
A light head, Cerebrosus.
A wild head, Feravidus juvenis.
To give one his head, Latas alicui babens dare.
To make head, Convenio.
To make head against, Sustineo.
* They made head against us for a little while, Paulisper nostris resistunt.
A drawing to a head, Maturatio.
Head, adj. 2 Capitalis, Princeps, Of a Head, 3 Principus.
A Head-band, Capitul. alii.
The Fore-part of the Head, Sinciput.

The hinder part of the Head, Occiput.
The swimming of the head, Scotoma.
The Head-ach, Cephalalgia, Capitis dolor.
Having two heads, Biceps.
Having three heads, Triceps.
Having a hundred heads, Centiceps.
The Head-piece of a bridle, Capistrum.
The head of a lute or viol, citharae jugum.
The Head of a nail, rotunda clavi summitas.
The head of a spring, origo, scaturigo.
To Head a cask, dolio fundum immittere.
To head a Spear, Ferrum hastae praefigere.
To head an Army, exercitui se ducem praebere.
To give a Horse the head, Equi babinas laxare.
A Head-strong horse, Equus durioris.
Head by head, capitatum.
Brought to a head, Maturatus.
Headed, Capitatus.
Headed with iron, Praepellatus.
A head-borough, Decurio, praefectio-rum caput.
A Headland at Sea, promontorium, erektor terrae aut rupis frontis in mare procurrens.
A headland, porca transversa.
Head-lines, funes velo antennis affigentes.
Head-failes, vela ad malum anteviore.
Headly, Tumultuosus, Turbulentus, fatuosus.
To be Headly, Tumultuari.
Headily, Temerarie, precipitante.
Headiness, temeritas, seditionitas.
A Heading, Truncatio.
Headlong, Praecipit, pronus.
To cast down headlong, praecipito, praecipitem dare.
A Casting down headlong, praecipitatio.
Head men, Primates, Praeceptores.
A Head piece, Caffis.
A Head-piece [ability] Solertia, sagacitas.
A Head-stal, Capistrum.
The Head-Hall of a bridle, Frontale.
Headstrong, Perax, indomitus, refractarius.
Headstrong obduracy, Perstinacia.
To HEAL, Sano, medicor, mederi.
To Heal thoroughly, Persano, resistuo.
To heal [neut.] Sanare, Convalesco.
Heal-day [herb] Alyssum.
Heal-fang, Collistrigium.
Healed, sanatus.
Which may be healed, Medicabilis.
Nor to be Healed, Immedicabilis.
A Healer, Sanator.
Healing, Salutaris.
To heal [cover] tego, cooperio.
A Healing [coverlet] Stragulum, infratum.
To heal, Effundo.
A Healing, Sanatio, medicatio.
HEALTH, Salus, sanitas, valetudo.
* I wish you much health, te plurimum salvere jubeo. * As far as may stand with his health, quod cum salute ejus fiat. * She has all tokens of health, signa ad salutem omnia huic sunt. * Let us

drink six healths to Nevia, Nevia sex cyathis bibatur.
To be in health, valeo, vigeo, To keep in health, Sospito.
Healthful, salutaris, Saluber.
To grow healthful, convalesco.
Healthfully, Salubriter.
Healthfulness, Salubritas.
Healthy, Salubris, validus.
Heam, Secunda.
A Heap, cumulus, moles.
A little heap, Acervus.
A Heap of bones, Graec. congeries.
To Heap, cumulo, accumulo, aggero.
To Heap about, circumaggero.
To Heap to 2 congero, congero, Heap together 2 struo.
To heap upon, Superingero.
To heap evil upon one, mala in alium conglomerare.
Heaped, cumulus, congestus.
A Heaper, cumulator.
A Heaping, cumulatio, congestio.
By heaps, cumulatim, aggeratim.
To HEAR, audio. * Hear you, attendes, animum adverte. * I am glad to hear it, voluptatem magnam nuncias. * Will you hear a fools counsel? vin' tu homin' stulto mibi auscultare? * If we will hear the truth, si verum admittimus. * Least they come to hear of their own faults, malefalia in noscant suos. * My father will hear of it, reficet rem pater. * But my father may not hear or 2 by some means or other, ne aliquo porem hoc permanet. * I will hear what you would say, aurium operam tibi dico. * He will not hear you speak, verba sient mortui. * He cannot hear on that ear, furd canis or fabulam narras. * He tells every thing he hears, rimosum plenus est, hac illac perfusit.
To Hear ones cause, alicujus causam cognoscere.
To Hear deafly, obaudio.
To Hear graciously, exaudio.
To hear a little, subaudio.
To Hear perfectly, 2 audio, extaudio.
To Hear plainly 2 dico.
Heard, auditus, cognitus. * He was favourably heard in the Senate, Senator ei dabatur, stetit in Senatu. * He was not heard speak for himself, in illa causa dominus est.
I Heard, audiui. * I never heard of this before, nunc demum istuc dictu oratio est. * We heard it for a certain, nos quidem pro certo habemus. * I heard somewhat of him, de illo aliquid accepi. * I heard the news of it, de eo mihi nuntiatum est.
A Hearer, auditor.
A Hearing, Auditus, Auditio. * Come to a hearing, ad cognitionem dele-tus. * In my hearing, me audiente. * I commended her in the hearing of three of her sons, commendavi audientibus tribus filii ejus.
Thick of hearing, Surdaster.
To be thick of hearing, obsurdus co.
A Hearing graciously 2 exaudito.
Hearing perfectly 2 exaudito.
By Hear-say, per rumorem, fando. * He has it by hear-say, auditu testis est, nihil prater auditum habet, narrat.
A Heard, grex, armentum.

A Cow-hazard, bubulcus.
A Swine-head, subulcus.
A Heard-man, armentarius, jumentarius.
To heard, coire in armen.
Of the Heard, Armentalis.
Kept in a Heard, Armentatus.
To Harken, Ausculto, sive Harken.
A Harkle, Feretrum, Pannus libit-narius.
A Harkle [empty tomb] cenotaphium.
THE HEART, cor, pectus. * Be of good heart, Ego bono animi sis. * Yes with all my heart, ego vero ac libens. * He knew my very heart, intellexit mea novat. * I heart with you well with all my heart, tibi bene ex animo volo. * I love the heart more vromano. * I'm vex all the veins in your heart, ego te commotion reddam. * I am vexed at the heart, discutiatur animi, iracundia ardeo. * It grieves me to the heart, hoc mihi vementer dolet. * It went to the heart of me, percussit mihi animum. * My heart is so light to what it uses to be, ita animum praeter solitum gefit. * My heart fell in o my hole, cor mihi in genna decidit. * He was heart of Oak, Cornus fuit.
The Heart [middle] Medium. * In the heart of the city, In intra urbis.
The Heart [of a tree] Medulla.
A little heart, Corculum.
Full of heart, animosus.
To have a heart to do, Audeo.
Out of heart, exanimis, inaudax.
Out of heart [as ground] macer, stertis. * The field by often tillage grows out of heart, ager ex frequent cultura sterilefcit.
To be in heart, vigeo, valeo.
To be quite out of heart, despondere animum.
Next to ones heart, Tejunus.
By heart, Memoriter.
To get by heart, memorie mandare.
To lay by heart, memoriter, memorare ore tractare, ex memoria exponere.
To lay to heart 2 graviter, moleste.
To take to heart 2 or iniquo animo fure. * Never take it to heart, nolite propterea macerare.
To take heart, Animum recipere, colligere. * Taking heart, collo in dices animo.
Grief of heart, Cordolium.
Sick at heart, cardiacus.
A Sweet-heart, Amica.
My Sweet-heart 2 Lux, anima, or Dear-heart 2 vita mea, mei mem, anime mi!
A little Sweet-heart 2 Animula.
Young Sweet-heart 2 Animula.
At hearts ease, fortunatus, felicitas.
Hearts ease, [herb] Herba trinitatis.
Heart burning, Cardialgia.
Sout of heart, Animosus, Audax, Magnanimus.
Heart comforting, Recreativus, consolatorius.
Fast hearted, Formidolosus, ignavus.
Fast heartedness, Animi demissio, dependencia.
The heart-strings, Fibrae, praecordia.
To Harken, animo animos addere.
Hartened, Animatus.
A Hartening, Animatio.
Heartless, abjectus, dependens.
To grow heartless, animum demittere.

Heartleinsels, despondentia.
Hearty, integer, sincerus.
Hearty [not sick] Sanus.
Heartily, sincerè, integrè.
Heartily [tightly] Strenue.
Heartiness, sinceritas, integritas.
A Heart, fectus, sculus.
Of a Heart, fectus.
Heart-mony, tributum foculare.
HEAT, calor, caliditas. * In the heat of the day, in meridie ipso. * In the heat of your business, in summa occupatione tua. * The heat of youth is over, deservet adolescentia.
To hear 2 calefacio, calefacio.
Make hot 2 calefacio, calefacio.
To heat [grow hot] Calco, Effluo.
To Put one into a heat, alicui stimulum facere, bilem movere.
To heat an Oven, infurno.
Paroling heat, Effluo.
Full of heat, Calidus.
With great heat, Ardenter.
Heating, calefactorius.
A heating, calefactio.
Heath, Erica.
A Heath, Planities.
Full of heath, erica obitus.
The heath-cock, attagen, perdix asclepiaca, falks.
Heath-rose, Rosa Hieribunt ea.
A Heathy ground, arctum.
Heathen, Paganus, infidelis.
Heathenism, Gentilismus.
A heave, Sublevatio.
To heave [act.] Levo, allevo.
To heave [nut.] Lavo, Tunes.
To heave up, Elevo.
A Heave offering, Oblatio agitata or Elevata.
Heaven, Caelum. * None go to Heaven on a feather bed, non eji ad astra mollis e terris via.
Of Heaven 2 caelestis, caelicus.
Heavenly 2 caelestis, caelicus.
Heavenly creature, excaelicole.
Heavenly things, caelestia, divina.
Heavy [sad] Tristis, maestus.
Made heavy, contristatus.
Very heavy, tristis.
Somewhat heavy, Subtristis.
Heavy [drowsie] torpidus. * A favour making the head heavy, odor aggruans caput.
Heavy in weight, gravis.
Very heavy, ponderosus, onerosus.
To make heavy, tristo.
A making heavy, contristatio.
To grow heavy, ingravesco.
Made heavy, contristatus.
To make heavy in weight, ingravo, pergravo.
To be Heavy, gravito.
Heavily, graviter.
Heavily [sadly] maestè.
To take heavily, egré ferre.
A heaving up, elevatio.
Heaviness, gravitas.
Heaviness of mind, Aegritudo, macer, maestitia, tristitia.
Heaviness of the heart, gravitas.
To be full of Heaviness, maceror.
Hebbemen, qui, cum salacia est, pisces venantur.
An Hebraism, Hebraismus.
Hebrew, hebraicus, kelticus.
In Hebrew, hebraice.
A Heecomb, beca mbe.
A Hecke, praefectio cancellatum.
A Heekle, linbrum, linfrangium.
Heetick, Helicus.

A Heetick Fever, febris hectica.
Sick of a Heetick Fever, synecticus.
A Heetor, Gladiator, Sclarius.
Heetor [a man's name] Helior.
Heda, portus.
A Hedge, sepes, sepimentum. * She has her eggs in a hedge-bottom, Pont in sepe bus ova.
A little hedge, sepicula.
A Quick-set hedge, sepes vivas.
To Hedge, sepio.
To Hedge before, praesepio.
To Hedge in, circumsepio.
To Hedge in a debt, Securus praefectio.
A Hedge-row, Series sepium.
A Hedge-priest, Sacerdos trifidis.
A Hedge marriage, Nuptiae clandestinae.
Hedge-hyffop, Gratiola.
Hedge-nettle, Galeopsis.
Hedge-tumitory, fumaria sepium.
Hedge-making, sepio.
A Hedge-creeper, Mendicus, erro.
A Hedge-hog, erinaceus.
Hedge-hog trotail, medica echinata.
The Hedge-caterpillar, eruca sepiaria.
The Hedge-hog-globe-nth, Orbis echinatus.
Hedge-hog liquorice, Glycyrrhiza echinata.
A Hedge-sparrow, Curruca.
Hedged, sepius, munitus.
Hedged about 2 circumsepius.
Hedged in 2 conscriptus.
A place hedged in, conscriptum.
A Hedger 2 Septor.
Hedge maker 2 Septor.
A Hedging, sepio.
A Hedging-bill, Sarpa.
He, Ille, Ipse, Is.
HEED, Cavetis.
To take heed, caveo, observo, attendo. * Take heed what you do, Vide quid agas. * If you take good heed, Si diligenter. * Let them take heed they offend none, Animadvertant ne quos offendant. * There must also good heed be taken, Danda etiam opera est.
To take heed to a thing, Accuro.
To be taken heed to, Cavendus.
Not to heed, Negligo.
Want of taking heed, imprudentia.
Heeded, curatus.
Not heeded, neglectus.
Heedfull 2 cavus.
Heedy 2 cavus.
Heedfully, curè, accuratè.
Heedfulness, attentio.
A Heeding, cautela.
Heeding, observant, Satagens.
Heedless, incautus, dissolutus.
To be heedless, negligent animo esse.
Heedlessly, Negligenter.
Heedfulness, Incontinentia.
THE HEEL, Calc, Calcaneum.
* My heart was at my heels, Cor in genna mihi concidebat. * You tread on my heels, Calces detrah. * Let us take our heels and run away, In pedes nos conjicimus. * He is at the heels of us with an Army, Cum exercitu supra caput est. * The body of the Army was at their heels, Agmen instabat.
To trip up the Heels, Supplantio.
To shew a pair of Heels, Se in fugam convertere, Tergum dare.
A horse springing out with his heels, Calcitrans.

The ship Heels, *Navis in latus inclinat.*
 Heer, *Hic*. See Here.
 A Hegler, *Dard-mirius, Infitor.*
 The Heft of a thing, *Pondus, Moles.*
 Hegow [part of Germany] *Hagevia.*
 Heidelberg [in Germany] *Heidel-berg, Budois.*
 Heiden [in Holstein] *Heida.*
 A Heifer, *Bucula, Juvenca.*
 Height, *Altitudo, Summitus.*
 Heilichland [a German Island] *Aharis.*
 Heinous, *Detestabilis.*
 An Heir, *Heret, edis.*
 To D. inherit an Heir, *Hereditum abdicere, exheredare.*
 A Co-heir, *Coberes.*
 Joiner, *Her.*
 An Heir by will, *Heret tabular.*
 An Heir in reversion, *Heret secundus.*
 Heirdome, *Hereditum.*
 Heirloom [goods fixed to the house] *Patrimonium, Supellex gravior heredi relicta.*
 A Heistage, *carruca.*
 Heloaster [in Yorkshire] *Calatum.*
 A Helictrope, *Helictrope, Helictropium, Solsequium.*
 HELD [of hold] *Occupatus, Possessus.* * My mind all this while has been held between hope and fear, *Animus in spe atque in timore usque antea attentus fuit.*
 Held [accounted] *Estimatus.* * It hath been held the part of a wise man, *Sapientis est habitum.*
 Held in, *Inhibitus.* * They are held in by reason, *a ratione retinentur.*
 Held up, *Sustentatus.*
 HELD, *Tenui.* * With much ado I held from laughing, *Nimis egrevisum continui.* * They held that honour during life, *Dum viverent cum honore usque vivunt.* * He held out unconquered to the last, *Invidit ad ultimum permansit.*
 * They held their peace, *Continere.*
 Helder, *Pot-ter, prae.*
 Helderung [in Germany] *Hel-drunge.*
 A Helictrope, *Helictropium.*
 The Helictrope [stone] *Helictropius.*
 Hell, *Tartarus, Infernum, Inferi.*
 A Hell hound, *Cerberus, Canis triceps.*
 Helibore, *Helleborum.*
 Black Helibore, *Helleborus niger.*
 Battard-black Helibore, *Helleboraster.*
 W. d. white Helibore, *Helleborine.*
 Hellen [a woman's name] *Hel-lens.*
 Helhish, *Infernalis, Tartareus.*
 Hellen us, *Hellimus.*
 Helm, *Stipula integra, particula non flagellata.*
 The Helm of a Ship, *Clevis, Gubernaculum.*
 A Helmet, *Galea, Cassis, idis.*
 The Helmet, *legion, Cymba galata.*
 The plume of a Helmet, *Crista, Ape.*
 Wearing a Helmet, *Galeatus.*
 Helmet-flower, *Napeus.*
 Helmsat, [in Saxony] *Helmes-tum.*
 Heloe, *Padibundus, Verecun-*
 Hew, *S. dur.*

HEL P, *Auxilium, Subsidium.*
 * What Help shall I find for this? *Quod remedium inveniam huic loco malo?* * There is no help for it, *Alum est, Conclamatum est.*
 To Help, *Opitular, Auxilior, Juvo, Opem ferre.* * I could not help it, *Præcavere non potui.* * I cannot help it, *In manu non est mea.*
 * Help me in, *Fac ut admittat.*
 * I will help thee out with it, *Ego expediam.* * I am able to help myself in this, *Egomot possum in hac re medicari mihi.* * We are not able to help our selves, *Nobis præsidii est nihil in nostris rebus.* * We had not a penny to help our selves with, *Nihil ad manum erat.* * It helped me w. l. *Fuit mihi magno usus.* * He helped him w. money in his fight, *Ejus fugam pecunia sublebat.*
 To Help at a pinch, *Subsidio venire.*
 To Help forward, *Subservio, Promoveo.*
 To Help together, *Coauxilior.*
 To Help up, *Sublevo.*
 To cry out for Help, *Invocare fidem.*
 Without Help, *Inops, epis.*
 As God shall Help me, *Ita me Dei amant.*
 Helped, *Adjutus, Auxiliatus.* * Helped at a dead lift, *Inter sacrum succumque salvas.*
 A Helper, *Adjutor.*
 Hel ful, *Auxiliaris.*
 Helping, *Opitulus, Opifer.*
 A Helping, *Auxiliatio.*
 Helpless, *In ps.*
 Heltingie [part of Sweden] *Hel-singia.*
 Helker-skelter, *Confusè, Temere, Violenter.*
 A Helve, *Minubrium.*
 To Helve, *Manubrium inferere.*
 To throw the Helve after the hatchet, *Post omnia perdere n. u. m.*
 Helved, *Manub- to inferre.*
 A Helving, *Manubrii appositio.*
 Hem! Hem!
 A Hem, *Fimbria, Lacinia, Limbus.*
 A little Hem, *Limbellus, era.*
 To Hem, *Prætexo, Fimbrio.*
 To hem in, *Circumfundo, Interfepio, Obideo.*
 To Hem in spitting, *Excreare.*
 To Hem [call back] *Revoce.*
 The Hemer-hoids, *Hæmorrhoids.*
 A Hemicycle, *Hemicylum.*
 A Hemisphere, *Hemisphaerium.*
 A Hemistich [half verse] *Hemistichium.*
 Hemlock, *Cicuta.*
 Hemmed, *Fimbriatus.*
 Hemmed in, *Obfessus.*
 A Hemming, *Prætextura.*
 A Hemming [spitting] *Creatio.*
 Hem, *Connabio.*
 Hemp-tree, *Vitex.*
 Battard hemp, *Cannabis spuria.*
 Wild hemp, *Hydrastis.*
 To beat hemp, *Cannabem conterere.*
 Of Hemp? *Linum, Cannabaceus.*
 Hempen cord, *Tomex.*
 Hemp-seed, *Linum semen.*
 A Hemp-yard [L. narium], *Hortus Hemp-plot* *S. cannabaceus.*
 A HEN, *Gallina.*
 A Moor-hen, *Falica.*

A Pea-hen, *Pava.*
 A Sea-hen [fish] *Pallus marinus.*
 A Pheasant-hen, *Phasianus.*
 A Turkey-hen, *Gallina indica.*
 A Game hen, *Gallina longobardica.*
 A young hen, *Gallinula.*
 A good laying hen, *Gallina elen-ant.*
 A Brood-hen, *Gallina incubans.*
 H. n. adj. *Gallinaceus.*
 Or a Hen? *Gallinaceus.*
 Henbane, *byfcyamus.*
 Yellow Henbane, *byfcyamus luteus.*
 Henbit, *asine foliis hederaceis.*
 A hen-harm [kite], *pyrgus.*
 A hen harrower, *rubetanus.*
 A hen-house? *cavea, cois, gallina.*
 Hen-roost, *S. ram fedes.*
 H. n. peck, *excorias.*
 Hens-law, *S. pes gallinae.*
 Hens-foot, *S. pes gallinae.*
 Hens-foot [herb] *sumaria sepion.*
 Hence, *hinc, ex hoc* * Ten years hence, *ad decem annos* * Not many days hence, *non p. multa dies.*
 Hence [begon] *opage te!*
 From hence, *ab hinc, debine.*
 Henceforth, *de hinc, deinceps.*
 Henceforward, *ro, postea, quidam quoniam est, quod superest* * From henceforward I am resolved to be good, *bonus volo jam ex hoc die.*
 A Henchman, *ephebus, autem.*
 Henley on Thames [in Oxfordshire] *Henley.*
 Henne [herb] *Calamagrostis.*
 Henley hundred, *Anciles.*
 Henneberg [in Germany] *Henne-berg.*
 Hennebon [in Bretagne] *Hennebon.*
 Heordpeny, *tributum foculare.*
 Henry [a man's name] *Henricus.*
 A Hep, *fructus cynobati.*
 Heppen, *nitidus, concinnus.*
 Hepty, *nitidus, concinnus.*
 He's [haw-thorn-berries] *fructus spinæ albae.*
 An Heptarchy, *Heptarchia.*
 Her, *a. g. Ejus, illius, ipsius.* * Her were her arms, *Hic illius arma.*
 Of Her (Sub.) *Ejus.* * This he believed would be the end of her, *Hunc sui finem crediderat.* * She's afraid you will forsake her, *Hæc timet ne se deseras.*
 She Herself, *Ipsa.*
 Of Herself, *Ipsius, &c.*
 Her own, *Sua.* * Her own mind infected her, *Sua mens infecit illam.*
 A Herald, *Caducator, Facialis.*
 Herauldry, *S. sociale.*
 A King of Heralds, *Pater-pal-tus.*
 A Heralds Coat of Arms, *Paludamentum.*
 A Herb, *Herba.*
 A small herb, *Herbula.*
 Herb-aloes, *Aloe gallica.*
 Herb-bane, *Orobancha.*
 Herb-bennet, *Coryphillata.*
 Herb-gerard, *Podoraria.*
 Herb-robert, *Geranium rupestre.*
 Herb-william, *Animi.*
 Herb-willow, *Lysimachia.*
 Herb-Christopher, *Aconitum rai-mosum.*
 Herb-frankincense of Galen, *Lil-notis G. leni.*
 Herb g. ace, *Ruta.*
 Herb true-love, *Herba parisi.*
 Herb two-pence, *Nummularia.*

Herbs for the Por, *Olera, rum.*
 Herbage [Pasture] *Pascuum.*
 Herbage [tyche of Herbs] *Decime pro herbis.*
 Herbage [Liberty of Grazing] *S. id passendi.*
 An Herbal, *Botanographia, botanologia.*
 An Herbalist, *Botanicus.*
 Full of Herbs, *Herbosus.*
 A Herb-market, *Forum olerarium.*
 A Herb-bed, *Stibadium.*
 An Herb-eller, *Oler.*
 An Herb-woman, *Oleraria, oleritrix.*
 Herbert [a Man's Name] *Herbertus.*
 A Herbinger, *Præcursor.*
 A Herbour, *Stibadium, vitetum.*
 Hercules [a Man's Name] *Hercules.*
 A Herd, *Armentum.* See Heard.
 HERE, *Hic.* * I am here, *Coram adsum.* * I have been here a good while, *Ego jamdiu hic adsum.* * Let not any thing here hinder me, *Nemo a presentia obstat.* * If I had him but here now, *Qui nunc si mihi datur.* * Here is to you, *Pro-prio tibi.*
 HERE IS, [behold] *En, ecce, tem.* * Here is the cause of the Servants acquit of his Master, *En crimen, in causa cur dominus servus acquit.* * Here's a miserable Man, *Ecce hominem miserum.* * Here's Honey for you, *Hem tibi Mel.* * Here's Daws come, *Hem Drum tibi.* * Here's he himself, *Lexus in fabula.*
 HERE [hither] *Huc.* * There is no coming for you here, *Huc tibi aditus potere non potest.* * I'll be here again by and by, *Mox ego hic revertar.*
 Here and there, *Hic illic, hinc il-linc, sparsim.* * She is here and there and every where, *Ubi non potes est.*
 Hereabout, *Circiter hæc loca, in hæc loca.*
 Hereaway, *S. his partibus.*
 Hereafter, *Deinde, olim, posthac.*
 Hereat, *Hinc, inde.*
 Hereby, *Ex hac, per hoc, hoc re.*
 Herein, *In hoc.*
 Hereof, *Hujus.*
 Heretofore, *Antea, antehac, olim.*
 Hereunto, *Ad hoc.*
 Hereupon, *Hinc.*
 Heredone, *Edictum regium ad cives in militiam evocant.*
 Herewith, *Hoc.* * Prove me now herewith, *Probate me jam in hoc.* * Yet thou art not satisfied herewith, *Sed ne hoc quidem satisfaris.*
 Hereditary, *Hereditarius.*
 Hereditary, *Hereditarius.*
 Hereditaments, *Hereditamenta.*
 Herefore, *Profectio militis.*
 Hereford City, *Herefordia.*
 Herefordshire, *Herefordia cemitatus.*
 Of Hereford, *Herefordensis.*
 Herefeld, *Tributum alieno exerciti-um collatum.*
 Herefy, *Herefis.*
 Herehal, *Hereticus.*
 A Heretick, *Hereticus.*
 Turned Heretick, *Abalienatus a fide, a fectore.*
 A Heritage, *Hereditas, Patrimonium.*
 A Heritage by Escheat, *Hereditas caduca.*
 Of an Heritage, *Hereditarius.*

Hermanstadt [in Transylvania] *Cibinum, Hermanopolis.*
 A Hermaphrodite, *Hermaphroditus.*
 A Hermit, *Eremita, Anchorita.*
 A Hermit-fish, *Canellus.*
 A Hermitage, *Anacoretæ spelunca, solitudo.*
 Hermoadstyle [herb] *Colchicum.*
 A Heroe, *Heros, ois.*
 Heroical, *Heroicus.*
 A Heriot, *Heriotum, jumentum optatum Domini tempore mortis cli-en is tribui solitum.*
 A Hern, *S. Ardea.*
 A young Hern, *Ardeola.*
 A dwarf hern, *Ardeola candida.*
 A hern hawk, *Accipiter ardeolaris.*
 Hern-like, *Ardeolaris.*
 A hernery, *S. Ardeorum habitaculum.*
 Hernshaw, *S. saltus ardeis frequen-tatus.*
 Herns-bill [herb] *Rostrium ciconiae.*
 A Herring, *Halec, ecis.* * Every Herring must hang by his own Neck, *Sibi quisque peccat.*
 A pick'd Herring, *Halec condita-neo or muricata.*
 A Red-herrin g. *Hilec fumo durata.*
 A shorten herring, *Halec dejectata.*
 HERS, *Ejus, illius, ipsius.*
 A Herse, *Eretrum.* See Hearse.
 Hertford Town, *Hertfordia, vadum rubrum or cervinum.*
 Hertfordshire, *Hertfordia cemitatus.*
 Herty-point [in Devonshire] *Herculis Promontorium.*
 Hertzbosch, [in Brabant] *Hertz-bosch.*
 Hertoghen-botsch, *Sylus ducis, Bostum ducis.*
 Hervorden [in Westphalia] *Hervordia.*
 Hefdin [in Artois] *Hedena.*
 Hefod [a Man's Name] *Hesiodus.*
 Hefitation, *Hæsitatio, cunctatio, dubitatio.*
 Helsen [part of Germany] *Hassia.*
 Helder [a Woman's Name] *Heslera.*
 Hests, *Mandata, Præcepta.*
 A Hetchel, *Pellen.* See Hatchel.
 Heteroclit, *Heteroclitus.*
 Heterodox, *Heterodoxus.*
 Heterogeneous, *Heterogeneous.*
 Hethy Island [by Scotland] *Itys.*
 Hetter, *Vetemens, cupidus, acutus.*
 Hewerts [in Heraldry] *Globuli cærulei.*
 A hew [colour] *Color.*
 To hew, *Ascio, cædo.*
 To hew alunder, *Discindo.*
 To hew in pieces, *Concido.*
 To rough hew, *Exasco.*
 Hewed, *S. Cæsus.*
 Hewn, *S. Cæsus.*
 Hewed in pieces, *Concisus.*
 A hewer of stones, *Lapidaria.*
 A hewing, *Cuncipio, delatio.*
 A Hexagon, *Hexagonus, Sexangulus.*
 Hexham [in Northumberland] *Axe-lsum.*
 Of Hexham, *Hungusta densis.*
 Heyday, *Obe! O festum diem!*
 A hey-net, *Inlago.*
 Hey's [in Husbandry] *Arbores incedue, rejdes, proletarie.*
 A Hey-ward, *Custos agri.*
 Heinous-doctus, *Præfignis, pbrasis Circulatorum propria, quæ spectant inter præfignandum morantur & deinde decipiunt.*
 The hickock, *Singultus.*

To have the hickock, *Singultus laborare.*
 A Hickwal, *Picus martius.*
 Hickway, *S. Picus martius.*
 A Hide, *Pellis, corium, tegum.* * I will warm your hide for you, *Ego te faciam bodie ferventem flagris.*
 A raw hide, *Scortum.*
 Made of hide, *Pellicanus, scortum.*
 Hide-bound, *Corraginosus, pelle rigida substrius.*
 Hide-bound [penurious] *Porcus, tenax.*
 A hide of Land, *Heda, mensura, terra unus aratri culturae sufficiens.*
 Hidage [a Tax] *Hidagium.*
 To hide, *Abscendo, Abdo, Occulto, Celo.*
 To hide again, *Recondo.*
 To hide before, *Prævego.*
 To hide [cover] *Covego.*
 To hide from one, *Celere aliquem.*
 * I have used him not to hide any thing from me, *Nequid me celat eum confiteci.*
 To hide in the Ground, *Desodio.*
 To hide together, *Cooperio.*
 To hide under, *Deculto.*
 To hide [n. u. t.] *Lite, talito, de-lite, deliteco.*
 Hide and seek, *Apodidascinda.*
 Hid, *S. Abitus, Celatus, Condi-tus.*
 Hid mans blind, *Myndi.*
 A hider, *Abfconfor, Occultator.*
 A hiding, *Abfconfo, Occultatio.*
 A hiding place, *Litibulum.*
 Hideous, *Horridus, perhorridus.*
 Hideously, *Horride.*
 Hieoulis, *borror.*
 To hie one, *Fellio.*
 A Hierarchy, *Hierarchia.*
 Hieroglyphicks, *Hier glypticæ.*
 Hiericho [in Palestine] *Hiericus.*
 Hierom [a Man's Name] *Hieronymus.*
 Hierusalem [in Judea] *Hierosoly-mus, orum.*
 Hiza-laper [herb] *Verbafeum.*
 HIGH, *Altus, Celsus, excelsus, sub-limus, supremus.* * They aim at high things, *Magni sibi proponunt.* * The Wind began to be high, *Savire ventus cepit.*
 Very high, *Præclaus, præclausus.*
 On high, *In sublimi.*
 High born, *Summo loco natus.*
 High-metall'd, *Asper, in furorem præceps.*
 High-minded, *Fastuosus, superbus, elatus.*
 To Drink high, *Damnose libere.*
 To be High-minded, *S. Fastu sume.*
 High in the intis, *S. re.*
 A High-Priest, *Pontifex maximus, summus sacerdos.*
 High in stature, *Procerus.*
 A high place, *Locus editus.*
 High-noon, *Ipse meridies.*
 High walled, *Muris summis mun-nitus.*
 A High-way man, *Grossator, insidiator itinerum.*
 The High way, *Via regia, via trita.*
 Higher, *Altior.* * The higher stand-ing the lower fall, *Toluntur in al-tum at lapsi graviore ruunt.*
 Somewhat higher, *Altiusculus.*
 To be higher than others, *Cæteris eminere.*
 Hi-heit, *Summus, supremus.*
 Highly, *Alte, excelsè, sublimè.*
 To prize highly, *Magni æstimare, facere.*

Highness, *Altitudo, sublimitas, celsitudo*.
 Highness [tallness] *Proceritas*.
 Height, *Apperatus, nominatus*.
 To height, *Pollicetur, devotio*.
 To lighten, *Magis eleva, altius erigere*.
 Hilary [a Man's Name] *Hilarus*.
 Hildenheim [in Saxony] *Hildeja, Brennpolis, Ascalingium*.
 A Hill, *Col, Mons*.
 A little Hill, *Colliculus, tumulus*.
 An Ant-hill, *Formicarium*.
 A Mole-hill, *Vermuca, terre tumor*.
 Hill, adj. *Montanus*.
 OF a Hill, *Montanus*.
 A Hill-foot, *Montis radix*.
 A Hill-side, *Montis dorsum, clivus*.
 A Hillock, *Colliculus*.
 Hilly, *Montosus, montosus*.
 Full of Hills, *Montosus*.
 The Hill of a Sword, *Capulum*.
 OF HIM, *Illius, ejus, ejus*. * I loved him twice, *Bis a me servatus est*. * She made him look like himself again, *Totum illi formam suam reddidit*. * Him I dare be bold to disclose all my Secrets to, *Apud eum exponere omnia mea occulta audeo*.
 He himself, *Ipse ipse*. * Jupiter himself is my Father, *Pater est mihi Jupiter ipse*.
 Of himself, *Sui, &c.* * He sets too much by himself, *Nuntium sibi tribuit*. * *Fernus* killed himself, *Se Fernus ipse peremit*. * And he threw himself headlong through the fire, *Seque ipse per ignem precipiti fecit saltu*.
 To humble, *Claudico*.
 A Hind, *Cervus*.
 A Hind-calf, *Hinnulus*.
 A Country Hind, *Ves, villicus*.
 A Hind hired for Harvest time, *Messor*.
 Hind-berries, *Baccæ rubi Idæi*.
 The hind Deck of a Ship, *Puppis*.
 Hindler, *Posterior*.
 The hinder feet, *Pedes posteriores*.
 The hinder part of the Head, *Occiput*.
 The hinder part of the neck, *Cervix*.
 TO HINDER, *Impedire, obfist*.
 * This hinders me, *Hoc mihi moratur*. * You may hinder it if you will, *Tibi in manu est ne fiat*.
 * The Winds hinder them from carrying, *Venti ferre prohibent*.
 * You hinder me, *Mihi impedimento estis*. * You have hindered me while one might have gone a Mile, *Mille passuum commutatus es*.
 To hinder [interrupt] *Interpello*.
 * No body went about to hinder his Triumphant, *Triumphum ejus nemo interruptavit*.
 A Hindrance, *Impedimentum, domum, detrimentum*.
 To ones hindrance, *In alienus domum or impedimentum*.
 Hindered, *Impeditus, interpellatus, remoratus*. * You shall not be hindered by me, *Nō tibi ulum commutatum in me claudet*.
 A hinderer, *Interpellator, mora, nōdus, scopolus*.
 A hinderer of ones gain, *Oppugnator*.
 A hindering, *Impeditio, retardatio, obfistum*.
 Hindering, *Degener*.
 Hindmost, *Postimus*. * The hindmost, *hindmost Dog may*

catch the Hare, *Aquilam tejudo vici*.
 A hinge, *Cardo, inis*.
 Of the hinges, *Cardine matus*.
 Hinkley [by Oxford] *Hincisega*.
 A HINT, *Submonitio, Suggestio*.
 * We have got a hint of it, *quasi per nebulam scimus*. * He gave me a hint, *Summonuit me*. * The Old Wife gave me that hint, *anus indicium id fecit mihi*. * He has given never so little a hint, *Si inuisset modo*.
 To hint, *Summoneo, significo, suggero*. * He seems to have hinted thus much to me, *Hoc mihi significasse et annuisse visus est*.
 Hinted, *Significatus, suggestus*.
 A Hip, *Sentis bacca*.
 The Hip, *Coxa, coxendix*.
 The Hips, *Iscia*.
 Pained in the Hips, *Isciatius*.
 The Hip-Gout, *Dolor ischiadicus*.
 Hip-wort, *Coyledon, Umbilicus venenis*.
 Hipped, *Delumbatus*.
 Hippocras [Wine] *Aromatites*.
 Hypocritically, *Hypocritis*.
 Hire, *Merces, pretium, salarium, stipendium*.
 To Hire, *Conduco, sumo*.
 To let to Hire, *Loco, eloco*.
 Set to Hire, *Loco, eloco*.
 The Hire of a House, *Locatorium*.
 A Days Hire, *Diarium*.
 Of Hire, *Stipendialis*.
 Hired, *Conductus, conductus*.
 Hired Soldiers, *Milites stipendiaris*.
 Wagons to be Hired, *Vehicula mercatoris*.
 Honestly not Hired, *Gratuita probitas*.
 Not to be Hired, *Illocabilis*.
 Often Hired, *Stipendiosus*.
 A Hirer, *Locator, conductor*.
 A Hirer of Land, *Redemptor*.
 A Hiring, *Conductio*.
 A Hiring out, *Locatio*.
 A Hiring, *Mercedarius*.
 Hirschfeld in Hesse [Herfeld] *Herfeld*.
 Horie, *Milium*.
 HIRE, *Ejus, illius, ipsius, ejus*. * I am a little troubled at his going away, *Nunquid quod discesserit moror*.
 His own, *Suus, proprius*. * He paid me the money with his own hand, *Argentum ipse mihi adnumerat sua manu*.
 Hispaniola [an American Island] *Hispaniola*.
 To his, *Sibilo, frido*.
 To his against, *Obfistio*.
 To his like a Goose, *Gingrio*.
 To his out, *Exfistio, explodo*.
 To his together, *Confistio*.
 Hissed at, *Exfistulatus*.
 Hissed off the Stage, *Explosus*.
 Hissing, *Sibilus*.
 A Hissing, *Sibilatio*.
 Hissop, *Hyssopus*.
 Hiss [silence] *An! St!*
 Histerich [in Italy] *Histria*.
 A Historian, *Historiographus*.
 Historical, *Historicus*.
 Historically, *Historice*.
 A Historiographer, *Historiographus*.
 Histrionick, *Histrionicus*.
 A History, *Historia*.
 TO HIT, [act.] *Ferio, percutio*.
 * You have hit the nail on the head, *Rem acu tetigisti*. * You have hit the white, *Collocaſti pro-*

be. * He cannot hit the Door, *Aberat a Janua*. * He hit the Pigeon flying in the Air, *Nepit sub nube columbam*. * He hit his toe against the threshold, *Limini pollicem incussit*. * He hit a dath on the teeth, *Pugnans in impinge*. * This way is easier to hit, *Hac minor est abratio*. * To hit the Bird in the Eye, *Conicere oculos confidere*.
 TO HIT [neut.] *Contingo*. * I hit pretty luckily, *Cecidit bel*. * It hit as I would have it, *Sed ita cadebat ut vellem*. * The Ship hits against the Rocks, *Puppis offendit in scopulis*.
 To hit on a thing, *In rem incidit*. * You cannot hit on it, *In rem tibi non venit*.
 To hit against, *Allido, illido, colido*.
 To hit down, *Disjico*.
 To hit one in the Teeth with a thing, *Aliquid alicui exprobrare*.
 Hit, *Percussus*. * He was hit with an Arrow, *Sagitta illius est*.
 The hit of a Die, *Cafus aleæ*.
 A lucky hit, *Sors prospera*.
 Hit against, *Illusus, collusus*.
 A hit, *Percussio, illus*.
 Hitting, *Percussio, illus*.
 A hitting against, *Illio, colliso*.
 Hitting violently, *Affligens*.
 Hittic missle, *Residat in secum*.
 Hit or miss, *Residat in secum*.
 To Hitch, *Fune vel unco arripere*.
 To Hitch [move farther] *Moveo, concedo, prulum*.
 A Hitchel, *Textorum batus, pellex, textorius ferreus*.
 To hitchel, *Carmino*.
 A Hitchel, *Portus*.
 Hitch [in Kent] *Portus bitlinus*.
 Hither [to this place] *Huc*. * Come hither, *Huc ades, adfiscum, dedum ad me*.
 Hither [towards this place] *Hicsum*.
 Hither and thither, *Huc illuc, huc & tuc, nunc huc nunc illuc*.
 What hither, *Hucine?*
 Hither, adj. *Cterior*. * The hither Spain, *Hispania cterior*.
 Hithermost, *Citimus*.
 Hitherto, *Adhuc, usque adhuc, usque, hactenus*.
 Hitherward, *Horsum*.
 A Hiver to Bees, *Alveare, is*.
 To make Hives, *Alvearia excoctare*.
 The place where Hives are set, *Alvearium*.
 Hive-droffe, *Propolis*.
 Ho, bem! beus! eli!
 To have no ho, *Modum tenere talum*.
 Out of all ho, *Immodice*.
 A hoan, *Caricula*.
 O hoan! *Leſus funebis apud Hiber-*

to be Hoarse, *rauco*.
 To grow hoarse, *raucoſco*.
 Somewhat hoarse, *subraucus*.
 Hoarsely, *rauco, raucam*.
 To sing hoarsely, *raucum canere*.
 Sounding hoarsely, *raucifonus*.
 A speaking hoarsely, *raucitas*.
 Hoarseness, *raucoſus, raucitas*.
 An Hoast, *exercitus*.
 A Hob, *lapis camini, lapidea strullura faci*.
 A Hob [elown] *ruficus*.
 A Hobby, *alaudarium, fringillarius*.
 A Hobby [little horse] *asturco, manius*.
 Hobby-like, *pumilus, pomilius*.
 A Hobby-horse, *arundo longa*.
 To hobble, *subfultus, fufilio*.
 A Hobgoblin, *terriculum, spectrum, formido*.
 Hoblers, *Velites olim in Gallia merentes*.
 A Hoboy, *sambuca*.
 A Hoob, *saffrago, poples*.
 To hoak, *frasco*.
 Hoak [herb] *malva*.
 To hoakle, *suffragines succidere*.
 Hoak-tide, *ſugalia*.
 A Hocus pocus, *circulator, preſtigiator*.
 A Hod of mortar, *trulla*.
 Hodman, *advena, alienigena*.
 Hody, *alacris, vividis, commodis* or *ſumidis moribus*.
 Hodge, for Roger.
 A Hodge-podge, *cinnus*.
 Hodney river [in Buckinghamshire] *Hodnetus*.
 A Hog, *porcus, ſus*. * You have brought your hogs to a fair market, *Tibi ad vestimur redit*.
 A Hog [young weaver] *vervex bimus*.
 A little Hog, *porcellus*.
 A young Hog, *ſeſſens*.
 A Barrow-hog, *verres creſtatus*.
 A meafel'd Hog, *ſus grandinoſus*.
 A Bacon-hog, *porcus ſaginat*.
 A Hog fly-fed, *porcus altilis*.
 Of a Hog, *porcinus*.
 Hog-ke, *porcinus*.
 Hog-badger, *taxus*.
 Hog's grease, *agregia*.
 Hog's flesh, *caro ſuila*.
 A Hog-hill, *centrinus, mustelus spinus*.
 Hog's fennel, *peucedanum*.
 A Hoggrel, *bideni, ovis bima*.
 A Hog-herd, *ſublicus*.
 A Hog-loſſe, *uſta*.
 A Hog's haſſet, *tomaculum, tucetum, iſſium, ſaliſcus venter*.
 A Hog's ſker, *aper trimus*.
 A Hog's fly, *ſura, ſuile*.
 A Hog's trough, *alveus, linter*.
 A Hog's-head, *doliun, cadus*.
 To let the Hogs-head an end, *capite cadum ſiſtere*.
 A Hedge-hog, *echinus, erinaceus*.
 A Sea-Hog, *tuſio*.
 Hogs beans, *tripolium vulgare*.
 Hogs bread, *cyclaminus, cyclaminus*.
 Hogg-mushrom, *fungus porcinus*.
 Hogs waſh, *ſorbilio ſuilla, culinae purgamenta*.
 Hoggish, *deparcus, querulus, muſſitandus*.
 A Hogoo, *ſaper vehemens, acris*.
 A Hoidon, *virego*.
 To hoife up, *tollo, attollo*.
 To hoife up on high, *euebo, clevo*.

To hoife up ſails, *vela erigere, ventis vela dare*.
 A Hoifing, *elevatio*.
 A Hoifing instrument, *tracchla*.
 To Hoke, *ſervo*.
 Hokerly, *prepoſtere, inapte*.
 A Hold, *ſtatibulum, latebra*.
 TO HOLD, *teneo, obtineo*. * Hold your hands, *Manus inhibete*. * He is to drunk he can hardly hold his eyes open, *Præ vino vix ſuſtinet pupbras*. * I can hardly hold my feet, *Padibus inſiſtere vix queo*. * They hold them at a great rate, *Magni æſtimant*. * If you will ſtand to what you hold, *ſi tibi conſtare vis*. * They could not hold from railing on him that was dead, *Non temperant quin mortuum laterarent*. * He will hold his hands ſure if he be wiſe, *Næ ille continet manus ſi ſapit*. * I know our houſe will hardly hold them, *Ædes noſtræ vix capient ſeio*. * He holds with the hounds and runs with the hare, *Dubius ſellis feder*. * He cannot hold a horn in his mouth but muſt blow it, *Rimarum plenus eſt, Hæc illac perſuſit*.
 To hold [think] *futo*. * I hold it better, *Satiuſ eſſe credo*.
 To hold one a candle, *Lucere facem alicui*.
 To hold [laſt] *reſto, duro*.
 To hold back, *retineo*.
 To hold cloſe together, *comprimo*.
 To hold one's breath, *Spiritum cōprimere*.
 To hold in, *coerceo, cohibeo*.
 To hold in the reins, *babenas premere*.
 Hold off [at Sea] *abſtrake rudentem*.
 To hold off, *prohibeo*. * Will you not hold off your hands, *Non manus abſtine?*
 To hold a publick Sale, *baſtæ ſubſicere, ſub corona vendere*.
 To hold o' one's peace, *taceo, ſileo*.
 To hold one's tongue, *taceo, ſileo*.
 To hold a Senate, *Senatum habere*.
 To take hold on, *comprehendo, apprehendo*.
 To take hold about, *amplector, comprehendo*.
 To hold out, *perduro, perſo, conſtanter permanere*.
 To hold up, *attollo, extollo, ſuſtineo*.
 To hold a wager, *pignus deponere*.
 A Hold, *admiriculum*.
 Thing to hold by, * There is no more hold to be taken of his word than of a wet Ele by the tail, *Anguilla eſt, elabitur*. * There is no hold to be taken of a woman's word, *Mulier ne credas ne mortuæ quidem*.
 The Hold of wild Beaſts, *ſerayum cubile*.
 To take hold [as a Deer] *abdere, conſicere ſe in dumum*.
 A Ship's Hold, *Navis aditum or penetrale*.
 A Strong Hold, *propugnaculum*.
 A Hold-fast, *clavus*.
 A Hold-fast [in Joynery] *Ferramentum uncatum opera dum laborantur firmari tenent*.
 A Hold-fast [pinch-penny] *reſtrictus*.
 Holding faſt, *tenax, pertinex*.
 A laying faſt hold on, *apprehenſio*.

To let go his hold, *dimitto*.
 Holden, *comprehenſus, batus*.
 Holden back, *diffentus, reſrenatus*.
 Holden faſt, *detentus*.
 Holden out, *protenſus*.
 To be holden, *teneor*.
 A Holder, *retentor*.
 A Holder in, *compreſſor, inhibitor*.
 A Holder up, *ſuſtentator*.
 Holdernels [in York-ſhire] *Cave Direæ peninſula*.
 Holding, *tenens*. * Holding their arms over their heads, *levatis ſaper capita armis*.
 A Holding, *retentio*. * There was no holding of him, *Tormento non retineri potuit ferro*.
 A Holding down, *ſuppreſſio*.
 A Holding in, *cohibito, inhibito*.
 A Holding up, *ſuſtentatio*.
 A Holding one's peace, *ſilentium*.
 Holding one's tongue, *taciturnitas*.
 A Hole, *foramen, inis*. * It is an eaſie thing to pick a hole in a man's coat, *Maleſacere qui vult nuſquam non cauſam invenit*.
 To make a hole through, *transfordio, penetr*.
 To open a hole [among Smiths] *foramen latius facere, limando dilatere*.
 A Hole to lurk in, *latebra*.
 A hole under ground, *ſpecus, ſpe-lunca*.
 The Arm-holes, *ale, axillæ*.
 The Arle-hole, *ulus*.
 A Cunny-hole, *cuniculus*.
 A Pigeon-hole, *columbarium*.
 A Touch-hole, *conceptaculum*.
 An Eye-hole, *oculi cinctum*.
 The Hole in a priſon, *ulli nam*.
 The Sght-hole in a croſs-bow, *ſcutula*.
 The Hole of a Badger, *taxi antrum*.
 A Pock-hole, *adibedo*.
 The Hole of a man's yard, *dindy-nus*.
 A breathing hole, *Spiraculum*.
 The Hole of a balance, *agrim*.
 The Hole of a hatchet, *crena*.
 Wherein Holes are made, *perforatus*.
 Full of Holes, *multicavus, foraminofus*. * It is as full of holes as a riddle, *Perforat quam cribrum crebrius*.
 To find a Hole to creep out at, *rimam invenire*.
 Holeſome, *ſaluber*.
 A Holeſome Ship, *Navis quæ commode ſatis ſtat in anchoris*.
 Holeſomely, *ſalubriter*.
 Holeſomenes, *ſalubritas*.
 HOLIE, *ſanctus, ſacer*.
 A Holie man, *ſanctus*.
 Holie things, *ſacra*.
 To make holie, *ſanctifico*.
 Made Holie, *ſanctificatus*.
 A making Holie, *ſanctificatio*.
 A Holie day, *dies feſtus, ſeria*.
 To make Holie day, *ſerari*.
 A half Holie day, *dies interfeſtus*.
 Holie day-Eves, *ſeria præcedentes, or pridie feſti*.
 Set Holie days, *ſeria anniverſaria*.
 Holie day [adj.] *feſtus, feſtivus*.
 Of Holie day, *ſanctus*.
 Holie Croſs [in Ireland] *Sanctæ Crucis Comitatus*.
 Holie hook [herb] *altbea*.
 Holie herb, *verberna*.
 Holie ſeed, *Semen ſanctum*.
 Holie Iſland [by Northumberland] *Lindisfarne*.

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Holier than, *carduus benedictus*.
 Holie water, *agua benedicta*.
 A Holie water-fluck, *aspergillum*.
 Court Holie water, *bona verba & praeterita nihil*.
 Holie Writ, *scriptura sacra*.
 Somewhat Holie, *augustinus*.
 Holily, *sanctus*.
 Holiness, *sanctitas*.
 Holla! *beus! beus!*
 The Hilly-tree, *ilex, agrifolium, aquifolium*.
 Holly [a tree] *ilicet*.
 Of Holly *ilicet*.
 A Grove of Hollies, *ilicetum*.
 Holly-rose, *Cistus mas*.
 Holland [in the Low Countries] *Batavia*.
 Holland [part of Lincolnshire] *Hollandia, Hollandia*.
 Holland, [adj.] *Belgicus*.
 Of Holland *Belgicus*.
 The Hollanders, *Batavi*.
 The Holline tree, *buffus*.
 Hollow, *cauus, concavus*.
 A Hollow place, *concauum*.
 To hollow *cauo, excavo*.
 A Hollow voice, *vox fusca*.
 The Hollow of the hand, *vola*.
 Hollow-hearted, *Hypocritus*.
 Hollow-eyed, *Pallus*.
 Hollow root, *Pistachia, radix caui*.
 Hollow [as a reed] *fiatulosus*.
 Hollow [as a sponge] *spongiosus*.
 Hollowed, *excavatus*.
 A Hollowing, *excavatio*.
 Hollowness, *cavitas*.
 A Hollowness under ground, *cauerna*.
 Hollowness of the eyes, *corbex*.
 Hollowness of the mouth, *bucca*.
 The Holm-trees, *agrifolium spinosum*.
 The Holme-Oak, *esculus*.
 Holpen [of help] *adiutus*.
 Holstein [part of Cimbrica Chersonesus] *Holfatia*.
 A Holster, *theca bombardae minoris*.
 A Holt, *sylva, saltus*.
 Holt [in Denbighshire] *Leonia castrum*.
 Homage, *iuramentum fidelitatis, jus clientelare*.
 To do Homage, *cultum praestare, obsequium exhibere*.
 Homageable, *clientelari obsequio, obsequentia obnoxius*.
 A Homager, *clientis, beneficiarius*.
 HOME, *domus*. * The Enemy is got between him and home, *Intercluditur ab hostibus*. * I'll get me home, *Conuertam me domum*. * Home is home be it never so homely, *Domus amica domus optima*.
 At home, *domi*. * Charity begins at home, *Proximus sum egemet mihi*.
 To come home, *venire domum*. * He comes home from abroad, *Parere redit*. * How long is it since you came home, *Quandiu aduenisti domum?*
 To go home, *domum redire*.
 From home, *domo*.
 Home-bred, *vena*.
 Keeping always at home, *reconditus*.
 Hanking after Home, *domestica vitae appetens*.
 Home-spun, *domesticus, crassus, levidentis*.

A Home-stall, *domicilium, villa*.
 Homely, *vulgaris, familiaris, quotidianus, impositus, rudis*.
 A Homely style, *stylus tenuis*.
 Somewhat homely, *ruficulus*.
 Very Homely, *agrestis, rusticus, incultus*.
 Homely *inurbanus, vulgariter*.
 Homely *tenuis, ruficulus*.
 A Homely [hill] *vata laevis*.
 Homer [a man's name] *Homerus*.
 A Homicide [the person] *Homicida*.
 A Homicide [the act] *Homicidium*.
 A Homily, *bonilia, concio*.
 Homog-neal *homogeneous*.
 Homogeneous *homogeneous*.
 A Homonymy, *Homonymia*.
 A Hone, *coleteria, coerecia*.
 HONEST, *probus, iustus, honestus*.
 * He is a down right honest man, *Vir est sine furo ac fallacia*. * Thou art an honest fellow, *Frugi homo es*. * No honest man will do it, *Quid b-mines sancti non facient*. * She begs you will be honest to her, *Fidem vestram implorat*.
 Honest [chast] *pudicus*.
 To honest a thing, *beneficio, decore, speciem honestam addere*.
 It is not honest, *dedecet*.
 Honestly, *probe, integre*.
 Honetty, *probitas, integritas, honestum, rectum*.
 Honelly [flower] *visla lunaris*.
 Honey, *mel, lis*.
 Live honey *mel purum, sincerum*.
 Virgin-Honey *sum*.
 To make Honey, *mellifico*.
 The making of Honey, *mellificium*.
 Making Honey, *mellificus*.
 To Honey *melle condire*.
 Sweeten with Honey *re*.
 Honey [adj.] *mellius*.
 Of Honey *mellius*.
 Sweet as Honey, *mellissimus*.
 A Honey-man, *mellarius*.
 A Honey-comb, *fauis*.
 Honey-dew, *drosmeli, mel roscidum*.
 A Honey-gnat, *mellio*.
 Honey-moon [the first Month of Marriage] *menis mellis, serice bymenae*.
 Honey-lops, *edae saporate*.
 Honey-suckle, *edysorum*.
 Fren-h Honey-suckle, *edysorum clypeatum*.
 Trefol Honey-suckle, *trifolium pratense*.
 The Honey tripe, *atomasum*.
 Honey-wort, *cerintus*.
 Honeyed, *mellitus*.
 Honey-comb'd [as a Canon] *perperam fufus, cujus intima pars est aspera & male attrita*.
 Monsieur [in Normandy] *Honorium, Juliodunum*.
 Honour, *honor, bonos, splendor, titulus*.
 * He is an honour to his Neighbours, *Ornamento est proximis*.
 * I have regard to your honour, *Respectationem tuam consulo*.
 * Honours change manners, *Honores mutant mores*. * Where honour ceaseth knowledge decreaseth, *Honoris alit artes*.
 To honour, *honoro, observo, decoro, colo*.
 Honour done to ones, *cultus, reuerentia*.

The Honour-point [in Heraldry] *Part superior scuti gentilitii inter fasciam & caput*.
 Little Honour, *bonorculus*.
 Your Honour *honorificentia vestra*.
 Delirious of Honour, *ambitiosus*.
 A great desire of Honour, *ambitio*.
 Full of Honour, *venerandus*.
 Bringing Honour, *honorificus*.
 Of or for Honour *honorarius*.
 Honourable, *venerabilis, beatus, magnificus, praecclarus*. * A very honourable Court, *Curia amplissima*. * We are torn to achieve higher and more honourable things, *Ad altiora quaedam & magnificentiora nati sumus*.
 An Honourable Present, *donum honoris gratia collatum*.
 Right Honourable, *ornatissimus, illustrissimus*.
 Left Honourable, *intonorator*.
 Honourably, *magnifice, splendide, honorifice*.
 To entertain one honourably, *magnifice aliquem tractare*.
 Very Honourably, *parben-rific*.
 Honoured, *honoratus, bonore affectus*.
 An Honourer, *honorans, cultor*.
 Hood, *illa*.
 A HOOD, *velum, flammium*.
 A Hood for the head, *cuclum, capitum*.
 A Hood [of Corn] *panicula*.
 A French Hood, *redimiculum*.
 A Graduate's Hood, *baga*.
 A Riding Hood, *peplum, vehm scortum, petasus*.
 A little hood, *flammeolum*.
 A mourning Hood, *humale*.
 A woman's Hood, *velum*.
 A Lawyer's Hood *epomis*.
 A Citizen's Livery Hood *epomis*.
 A Hawk's Hood, *accipitris cuculus*.
 A Monk's great Hood, *Cappa*.
 To hood, *velare, velo tegere*.
 To hood [a hawk] *capitio amicitiae, cuculo operire*.
 Hooded, *velatus, cucullatus*.
 To hood-wink, *caput obvolvare*.
 Hood-winked, *capite obvolutus*.
 Hoodman's blind, *apdidrafcinda*.
 A Hoof, *unguis*.
 A horse's Hoof, *ungula*.
 The hollow of the Hoof, *chelidon, birundo*.
 The circle at the top of the hoof, *corona*.
 Hoofed, *ungulas habens*.
 A HOOF, *hamus, uncus*. * By hook or by crook, *Quo jure quare injuria*. * My Wife is quite off the hooks, *Uxor mea tota in fermento jacet*.
 Hook [in husbandry] *terra restibilis*.
 To hang upon a hook, *ad uncum appendere*.
 A little Hook, *hamulus*.
 A Fish hook, *hamus piscatorius*.
 A Sheep-hook, *pedum*.
 A Fish-hook, *fishula*.
 A little Fish-hook, *fishula*.
 The Hook of a clasp, *ancla*.
 A Boar-hook, *hamus*.
 A wood ng Hook, *runcina*.
 A Tenter-hook, *clavus uncinatus*.
 A Hook to cut with, *fixa*.
 A little cutting Hook, *falcus*.
 Pot-hooks, *anse*.
 A Well-hook, *lupus, barpago*.

A Hook for a garment, *uncinatus*.
 A great iron Hook, *barpago*.
 The Hooks of a door, *cardines*.
 Off he Hooks, *male affectus, ager animi*.
 To hook in, *bamo ducere*. * He is hooked in as sure as can be, *Certe captus est*.
 To hook [grapple] *barpagare, inuncare, alium rei suam impingere*.
 To hook together, *confabulare*.
 Hooked, *bomatus*.
 Ho-ked [crooked] *uncus, aduncus*.
 To make hooked, *aduncus*.
 Made hooked, *curvatus, falcatus*.
 Hookedness, *aduncitas*.
 A Hooking, *adhamatio*.
 A Hoop [measure] *quadrans modii*.
 A Hoop, *vimen, circulus*.
 To hoop, *vicio*.
 To hoop [hallow] *inelamo*.
 A Hoop, *oop* [bird] *upupa*.
 Hooper, *viator*.
 A Hooper, *viator*.
 A Hoord, *aceruus*.
 To hoord up, *concepo*.
 A Hoord-house, *abditum*.
 Hoorded, *conceperatus*.
 A Hoorder, *conceperator, abditus*.
 A Hoording, *conceperatio*.
 Hoorne [in Holland] *Horna*.
 To hoort, *inelamo*.
 Hoorting, *ulul-bundus*.
 A Hoorting after, *inclamatio*.
 Hoortings, *ululatus*.
 A Hop, *lupulus*.
 A Hop yard, *arbutum*.
 A Hop with one leg, *salus in pede unico*.
 To hop, *salto, subulto*.
 To hop as a Coach in an uneven way, *resalto*.
 To hop upon, *superfilio*.
 A Hope, *desum mentis, campus inter cunctamina mentium depressor*.
 HOPE, *spes, fiducia*. * Hope keeps him alive, *Spes alit*. * You put me in hope, *Raddidisti animum*. * I put me in great hope, *Spem mihi summam offero, me in summam expectationem adduco*. * They have no hope to attain, *Quum se assequi posse dissident*. * I am quite out of hope, *Nullus sum, animo deficio*. * If it were not for hope the heart would burst, *Spes servat afflitos, dum spiro spero*.
 To hope, *spicio, spero, expello*.
 To hope in, *spem ventre*. * As I hope it is, *Quid ita esse confido*. * There is no more than I can hope for, *Nequaquam hoc est sperandum mihi*. * As I hope to have my belly full of bread, *Ita salus pane fiam*. I am in great hope, *Est mihi spes magna, magna me spes tenet*.
 To hang in hope, *spe fluitare*.
 A little hope, *specula*.
 Past hope, *insperatus, desperatus*.
 * It is past hope, *conclamatum est*.
 To be past hope, *despero*.
 Without hope, *disperanter, diffident*.
 The Forelorn hope, *antecursor*.
 Hopeless, *exper*.
 Hoed for, *speratus*.
 To be hoped for, *sperabilis*.
 A Hoping, *conspicio, expectatio*.
 A Hopper, *saltator*.
 A Hopper [Seed-lip] *quatum salotium*.

The Hopper of a Mill, *infundibulum*.
 Hopper-armed, *cui clunes protuberant*.
 Scorch hoppers, *empusa ludus*.
 A Hopper, *corbis, colatibus*.
 Hoppinz, *ascoliastra*.
 To go hopping, *altero pede suspensio incedere*.
 A Hopping, *ascoliasmus*.
 To hopple a horse, *cui pedes sunt interciperi, colligari*.
 A Hoquette, *segum, colobium*.
 Horace [a man's name] *Horatius*.
 Horary, *horarius*.
 Horburg [in Germany] *Argentaria*.
 Hore-hound, *marrubium*.
 Black stinking Hore-hound, *marrubium fatidum*.
 Bafe Hore-hound, *Stachys*.
 Marh Hore-hound, *marrubium aquaticum*.
 Horiness, *canities*. See Hoariness.
 The Horizon, *horizon, utis, circulus finitor*.
 Horizontal, *Horizonti ad libellam respondens*.
 Horne [in Brabant] *Horna, pagus Quarterjis*.
 A Horn, *cornu, vas cerneum*. * You cannot make a horn of a pig's tail, *Ex quovis ligno non fit mercurius*.
 A Horn to blow, *cornu instillat*.
 To blow a Horn *cornu inflare*.
 Wind a Horn *cornu inflare*.
 A little Horn, *corniculum*.
 A Bugle Horn, *cornu venatorium*.
 A Hunter's Brazen Horn, *cornu siccariis*.
 An Ink-horn, *cornugraphium*.
 A Shooting-horn, *cornu calceatorium, calcei attractorium*.
 A Horn book, *tabula abscedaria*.
 A Horn-beak *zaccula*.
 Horn-bish *zaccula*.
 Horn-geld, *tributum pro cornutis animalibus in Regis saltu passis pendit folium*.
 Horn-note, *Rhinoceros*.
 The Horned Swine, *Sus cornutus*.
 Horn-stone *Saxum metallarium caelatum*.
 Horn-fiat *zaccula*.
 A Horn-Owl, *otis, idis*.
 Horn-Church [in Essex] *Cornutum Monasterium*.
 A Winder of a Horn, *cornicen, enia*.
 Horn, *adj.* *cornutus*.
 Of Horn *cornutus*.
 Hard as Horn, *cornutus*.
 To butt with Horns, *cornu ferire, arietare*.
 Horned *corniger, cornutus*.
 Having Horns *corniger, cornutus*.
 Half-horned, *corniculatus, falcatus, lunulatus*.
 Two-horned, *bicornis*.
 Four-horned, *quadricornis*.
 The Horn-bee-tree, *carpinus*.
 A Horner, *crabro, onis*.
 The Baffard-Horner, *Tentredo*.
 The Horned Catter-pi-ear, *ceraster*.
 Horney, *cornuus*.
 The Horney Tunicle of the eye, *tunica cornea*.
 A Horologe, *horologium*.
 The Horoscope, *horoscopus*.
 Horrible [terrible] *horribilis, horripicus, horridus*.
 Horrible [hainous] *horrendus, infandus, dirus*.

An horrible thing, *indignum, facinus horrendum*.
 Of a Horrible sound, *horrificus*.
 Horribleness, *immanitas, horrov*.
 Horribly, *horrendum in modum*.
 Horrid, *brutius*.
 Horrour, *horror, oris*.
 To have in horrour, *horreo, abhorreo*.
 A HORSE, *equus*. * He knows not how to sit a horse, *Nescit equi rudis sedere*. * I will win the horse or lose the saddle, *Aut ter sex oultre tesseræ, Aut Caesar aut nullus*. * It is a good horse that never stumbles, *Humatum est errare*. * He has taken my horse and left me the teather, *Nucleum amisi, reliquit pignori putamina*. * They cannot let their horses together, *Discordant inter se*.
 A Horse [to saw wood on] *cantaberius*.
 A little Horse, *equulus*.
 An ambling Horse, *asturco, equus gradarius or tollitarius*.
 A Barbary Horse, *Equus Numidicus*.
 A Barbed Horse, *Equus loricator*.
 A Cart-horse, *jumentum plaustrarium*.
 Coach horses, *jugales*.
 A double Horse, *equus bifer*.
 A Hackney-horse, *equus conductilius*.
 A light Horse, *Veredus*.
 A Mill-horse, *jumentum molarium*.
 A Pack-horse, *Equus sarcinarius or chitellarius*.
 A prancing Horse, *Equus sternax*.
 A Post-horse, *Equus veredatus*.
 A running Horse, *Veredus*.
 A Saddle-horse, *Equus vellaris*.
 A Sea-horse, *Hippopotamus*.
 A Sorrel-horse, *Spadix*.
 A Stallion-horse, *Equus admissarius*.
 A Summer-horse, *Sellio*.
 A Sumpture-horse, *Equus onerarius*.
 A Thill-horse, *Equus lemoni proximus*.
 A trotting Horse, *Succussor*.
 A Wall-eyed Horse, *glaucoctus*.
 A winged Horse, *pegasus*.
 The Horse [in an Army] *equitatus*.
 To Horse [act.] *in equum mittere*.
 To Horse *equum ascendere, con-*
 Get on Horse back *scendere, ire*.
 To go to Horse [as a Mare] *Equo*.
 To Horse one, *tollo, in humeros sustollo*.
 To ride a Horse, *equo vehi*.
 To give a Horse his head, *equum admittre, habenas equo laxare*.
 To Horse [as a Stallion] *salio*.
 Horse, *adj.* *equinus, caballinus*.
 Of a Horse *equinus, caballinus*.
 Horse-ballet, *tripudium equinum*.
 A Horse-boat, *bippago*.
 A Horse-breaker, *equiso, equorum domitor*.
 A Horse-courser, *equorum mango*.
 Horse-courting, *mangonizatio, equorum permutatio*.
 A Horse-collar, *kelcium*.
 A Horse-comb, *styrigil*.
 A Horse-cloth, *dorsuale*.
 The Horse-crab, *maia*.
 A Horse-emet, *formica alata*.

A Horse-fly, *Ailus*, *Hippoboscus*.
 Horse-foot, *Tuffilago*.
 Horse-heel (herb) *Helenium*.
 A Horse-keeper, *Agaso*, only.
 A Horse that leans too hard on his bit, *Contra sua frenata tenax*. *Ovid*.
 A Horse-leech, *Sanguisuga*, *bi-rudo*.
 A Horse-leech [farrier] *Hippotagrus*, *Medicus veterinarius*.
 A Horse-load, *Sagmatas*.
 A Horse-litter, *Lectica*.
 A Horse-litter, *Stipula*.
 A Horse-man, *Eques*.
 Light Horse-men, *Veloces*, *Velites*.
Levis armaturae equites.
 Of a Horse-man, *Equester*.
 The company of Horse-men, *equitatus*.
 The Horse marten, *apomajor*.
 The Horse-matoh (bird) *Onanthe*.
 Horse-mint, *Menthastrum*.
 Horse-phyltick, *Hippiatrica*.
 A Horse-race, *Hippodromus*.
 A Horse-radish, *Raphanus*, *ruficanus*.
 A Horse-shoe, *Caleus equi*.
 A Horse-shoe [herb] *Ferrum equinum*.
 A Horse-stealer, *Hippolegus*.
 Horse-trappings, *Phalaris*.
 Horse-tongue (herb) *Hippoglossum*.
 Horse-tail } *Equistum*.
 Horse-willow }
 A Horse-woman, *Equitissa*.
 Horfed, *In equo*.
 Ill Horfed, *Equo pravo insidens*.
 Well Horfed, *Equo insidens generoso*.
 Horfemanthip, *Ans domandi equos*.
Arx equina domiturae, *Ans equestria rei*.
 A Hort-yard, *Pomarium*.
 Hortative } *Hortativus*.
 Hortatory }
 Hortes [in Aquitane] *Benebarium*.
 Horty [in Tuscany] *Hortanum*.
 Hofanna, *Hofanna*.
 A Hofe, *Tibiale*, *Caliga*.
 A little Hofe, *Caligula*.
 Hofe-garters, *Fefelle cruralis*.
 Hofed } *Caligatus*.
 Wearing Hofe }
 To Hofe, *In unis gestare, ambabus unis amplexari*.
 Of Hofe, *Caligarius*, *Caligaris*.
 Hofea [a mans name] *Hofea*.
 A Hofier, *Tibialis*, *Mercator*.
 Hofipital, *Hofipitalis*.
 A Hofpital, *Hofpitiium*, *Xenodochium*.
 A little Hofpital, *Hofpitiolum*.
 A Hofpital for old folks, *Gerontocommum*.
 A Hofpital for poor Children, *Ptochotrophium*.
 A Hofpital for sick perfons, *Nofocommum*.
 An Hofpital for Orphans, *Orphanotrophium*.
 An Hofpittaller } *Nofocommii praefectus*
 The Master of } an Hofpital
 Hofpitallers, *Hofpitallarii*, *Milites quidam qui hofpitiu excipiebant peregrinos*.
 Hofpitality, *Hofpitalitas*, *Hofpitiu*.
 Ufing great Hofpitality, *Perhofpitalis*.
 An Hofi (Army) *Exercitus*.
 An Hofi (Inn-keeper) *Hofpes*, *Coupo*.
 The Hofi in the mafe, *Hofia*.
 An Hoftage, *Obfer*.
 To give Hoftage, *Obfides dare*, *Hofi cavere obfidibus*.

The Hofte, *Tuffi ficca*.
 To Hofte, *Tuffio*.
 An Hoftel } *Diversorium*, *Hofpiti-*
 Hofteley } *um*.
 An Hofteffe, *Hofpita*.
 An Hoftler, *Famulus stabularis*.
 An Hoftery, *Stabulum*.
 Hoftile, *Hofilis*.
 Hoftily, *Hoflilit*.
 Hoftily, *Hoflilitas*.
 HOT, *Calidus*, *Fervidus*. *Tis not
 to hot, *Frangit fe calor*.
 Very Hot, *Fervidus*, *Ardens*.
 Somewhat Hot, *Subcalidus*.
 Hot upon the tongue, *Acrit*, *Mordicans*, *rodens valido calore*.
 The blood being up } *Ira commotus*,
 In Hot blood } *animi impetum*.
 A Hot-houfe, *Vaporarium*, *Hypocaustum*.
 To be Hot, *Calco*, *Aftuo*.
 To be Hot again, *Recalco*.
 To be Scalding Hot, *Inferveo*.
 To be fomewhat Hot, *Subferveo*.
 To be Hot together, *Concaleo*.
 To be Hot within, *Incaleo*.
 To be very Hot in a matter, *In caufa intalefcere*.
 To grow Hot, *Caldefco*, *Incalefcio*, *Excaldefco*.
 To make Hot, *Caldefacio*, *Fervefacio*.
 Made Hot, *Caldefatus*, *Fervefactus*.
 Hot-cockles, *Cytrinda*.
 Hotly, *Calide*, *Fervide*.
 Hotly [vehemently] *Vehementer*, *Acriter*.
 Hotnels, *Calor*, *cris*.
 To Hotagee the Tongue, *Blatero*, *Multa verba facere*.
 Hover-ground, *Terra levis*.
 A Hotch-potch, *Cinnus*, *Farrago*.
 Houdan [in France] *Hodanum*.
 A Houel, *Tugurium*, *Mandra*.
 Hoven, *Tumidus*, *Fermentatus*, *Turgidus*.
 To Hover [as a hawk] *Circumvolare*, *Expansis alis circumvolare*.
 To Hover [float] *Fluito*.
 To Hover over, *Immineo*.
 A Hovering, *Circumitto*.
 The Hough, *Suffrago*.
 To Hough, *Suffragines succidere*.
 To Hough land, *Oeco*, *Glabas minuer*.
 A Houghing, *Suffraginum succifio*.
 To Houli, *Uluo*. See Howl.
 A Houli, *Collis arboribus oblitus adibus imminens*.
 A Houlet, *Uluo*.
 A Hound, *Canis venaticus*.
 The Hounds [Sea-term] *Foramina quibus inferuntur faneuti qui vela faftum tollunt*.
 The Hounds-foes [in hunting] *Daptes praedaces*, *politulum praedatitium*.
 A Blood-hound, *Metagon*, *ontis*, *Canis indolitor*.
 A Fleet-hound, *Catulus pernix*.
 A Grey-hound, *Vertragus*.
 A Hound-fish, *Samia*, *Mufelus levis*.
 A blewifh Hound-fish, *Galerus glaucus*.
 A Spotted Hound-fish, *Asterias*.
 Hounds-tongue, *Cynoglossum*.
 The Hound-tree, *Cornus*.
 To Hound a dog, *Canem animare*.
 A Houp, *Upupa*.
 An Hour, *Hora*. * To the laft hour,
Ufque ad extremum fpiritu. * An

hour after, *Interpofito unius horae fpatio*.
 In an ill Hour, *Haud aufpicato*. * In an unlucky hour I came hither,
Haud aufpicato bueme appuli.
 At the Hour, *Tempore praefinito*.
 In a good Hour, *Tempore opportuno*.
 To come at a good Hour, *Temperiadefse oportune venire*.
 A Hicle Hour, *Hicula*.
 An Hour and a half, *Sesquihora*.
 An Hour-glass, *Clepsydra*, *Clepfamidium*.
 Hourly, *In horas*.
 Houfage, *Velligal pro loco in domo occupato penfium*.
 A HOUSE, *Domus*, *Aedes*, *ium*, *Domicilium*. * At my houfe, *Domimeae*. * At his houfe, *apud illum*.
 * Being at his own houfe, at *avernium*, *cum effet apud fe ad la vernium*. * A man's houfe is his caftle, *jura publica favent privato domus*. * When your neighbour's houfe is on fire then look you to your own, *tua res agitur parvis cum proximus ardet*.
 The houfe, *cautio*.
 A little houfe, *edicula*, *domuncula*.
 A Summer houfe, *Suburbanum*.
 A Prince's houfe, *regia*, *palatium*.
 A Convocation-houfe, *Senatus*.
 A Town-houfe, *forum*.
 A Store-houfe, *cella penaria*, *repositorium*.
 A Vitualling-houfe, *caupona*, *popina*.
 A Coutrey houfe, *villa*, *infula*.
 A work-houfe, *ergaftulum*.
 A Houfe of office, *foricaria*.
 Of the fame houfe, *familiaris*.
 Come of a good houfe, *loco non obscuro natus clara familia ortus*.
 Houfe adj. } *domesticus*.
 Of a Houfe }
 Houfe by houfe, *domesticatim*.
 To houfe, *hospitio excipere*.
 To houfe himfelf, *telum fubire*.
 To keep open houfe, *expofita uti hofpitalitate*.
 The houfe is thrown out at windows, *omnia miferentur*.
 Houfed, *hospitio exceptus*, *sub telum receptus*.
 Houfe-bote, *tantum ligni quantum tenentis domui reparandae fufficit*.
 Houfel, *Hofila*.
 Houfing, *edificia*.
 A Houfing, *hospitiu*.
 A Houfing of beafis, *ftabulatio*.
 A Houfhold, *familia*.
 Houfhold adj. } *familiaris*.
 Of a Houfhold }
 Houfhold-bread, *panis fcutulatiu*.
 Houfhold-bufinefs, *economica*.
 Houfhold-fare, *vilus quotidianus*.
 Houfhold-ftuff, *fupellez*, *illa*.
 A Houfholder, *paterfamilias*.
 A Houfe-keeper, *accenarius*.
 A good houfe-keeper, *Vir hofpitalis*.
 Good houfe-keeping, *hospitalitas*.
 Houfleck, *fedum*.
 G-cat Houfleck, *fedum mafus*.
 Sea houfleck, *fedum maritimum*.
 Tree-houfleck, *fedum arborefcens*.
 Water-houfleck, *fedum aquatile*, *aloe paluftris*.
 Houfe-room, *locus in domo*.
 A Houfe-fnail, *limax*, *acis*.
 A Houfewife, *materfamilias*.
 A good houfewife, *prudens familie moderatrix*.

Houf.

Houfewifely, *economicè*.
 Houfewifery, *rei familiaris adminiftratio*.
 A Gill-houter, *ulula*.
 A how, *ruffum*, *paftinum*.
 To how, *paftino*.
 HOW, *quam*. * How boldly? how wilfully? how impudently? *quam audanter? quam libidinofo quam impudenter?* * Remember how fhort a time you have to live, *vive minor quam fis aevi brevis*. * How glad am I, *quam gaudeo!* * Alas you know not how I grieve, *ab nefci quam doleam*. * How foon will you help me? *quam mox mihi operam das?* * How near your lawinefs had undone me, *quam pene tua me perdidit preterititas?* * Think how little a while he reigned, *quam non diu regnavit fac cogites*.
 HOW far, *quatenus*, *quanto*. * It is incredible how far I pafs my matter in wilfdom, *incredibile est quantoerum anteo fapientia*. * I know not how far they are off, *illi quam longe abfunt nefcio*.
 HOW great, *quantus*, *quam magnus*. * From how great hope am I fallen, *quantu de fpe decidi*.
 How greatly, *Quamvalde*.
 How long, *quum diu*, *quoad*, *quoufque*. * How long is it fince you did eat, *quum pridem non edifti?* * How long is it fince you came home from the market, *quum dudum e foro advenifti domum?* * How long is it ere you look for your old man? *quid fenem quoad expelles veftrum?* * How long is it fince it was done? *quam diu id factum est?*
 HOW many? *quot*, *quotenis*, *quam multi*. * A bank of I know not how many acres, *ripa nefcio quotarum jugerum*.
 Howmany-times } *Quoties*.
 How-often }
 HOW [by what manner or means] *qua*, *qua ratione*, *quemadmodum*, *qui*, *quomodo*, *quo patio*, *unde*, *ut*, *ut*. * How fould I come to know it, *quid reficerem?* * I would have you ftudy how to make me a library, *velim cogites quemadmodum bibliothecam mihi conficere poffis*. * I marvel how you could fo eafily perfwade him, at *oc demitur qui tam facile potueris perfuadere*. * There is no rule given how truth may be found out, *nulum est praecipitum quomodo verum invenitur*. * He could not tell how to give up his account, *non invenit quo patio rationem redderet*. * How knoweft thou that, *unde id feis?* * I th nk you have heard how they flood about me, *credo te audiffe ut me circumfiterint*. * And I cannot tell how to avoid it, *neque uti devitem feio*. * How doft thou, *ut vales*, *quid agitur?* * How haft thou done this long time, *vatur finit?* * I asked how your fon did, *quaeivi de filii tui valetudine*.
 HOW much, *quantum*, *quo*, *quanto*. * As long as it fhall not repent you how much you profit, *quoad quantum proficias non poenitebit*. * How much the greater a poffeffion is, fo much the more it afkes to defend it, *pofteffio quo est major eo plus requirit ad fe tuen-*

dam. * How much fairer, *quanto formofior?* * Did you not know how much the Citizens efteemed him, *quantu is a civibus habebatur ignorabas?* * Consider not how much the man may be worth, *noli fpektare quanti homo fit*.
 HOW } *quod*.
 HOW THAT }
 * when he had written how he defired that I would come to town, *cum fcripiffet quod me cuperet ad urbem venire*. * He wrote how he heard that he was difmiffed by the Council, *fcripfit fe audiffe eum miffum factum effe d Confule*.
 HOW to, is a fign of the Infinite mood. As, if a man knew not how to rule his own houfe, *fiqui propriae domui praefle nefcit*. * They can't tell how to be angry, *eminuo irafci nefciunt*.
 HOW (what) *quid*. As, How think you, *quid tibi videtur?* * How now? *quid boc rei eft?*
 How old, *Quot annos natus*.
 How then, *quid tum poftea?*
 How [why] } *quid*, *quare*, *quid eft*
 How is that? } *quid*, *quid eft cur*
 * How fo, *quid ita?* * How is it that you are fo, *quid triftis es?* * How is it that you fought me, *quid eft quod quaeratis me?* * How is it that you do not understand, *quomodo non intelligitis?* * How is it that I am ignorant of that that all men know, *quid fit ut ego quod nefciunt fciant omnes*.
 How little } *quantulus*, *quantillus*.
 How fmall }
 Howbeit } *at*, *tamen*, *attamen*, *mi-*
 However } *bihominus*, * Howbeit that was not firft which is fpiritual, *at fpirituale non eft prius*.
 HOWEVER } *quomodo*, *quomodo*, *quomodo*.
 HOWSOEVER } *modocunque*.
 * But howfoever the cafe be, *quomodo autem fe res habet*.
 * However it be foken it may be underftood, *quomocunque dicitur intelligi poteft*. * But however things be, *fed utcunque aderunt res*. * But however it be mind your health, *fed ut ut eft indulge valetudini*.
 How great foever, *Quantufcunque*.
 How little foever, *quantulufcunque*.
 How many foever, *quotcunque*, *quotquot*.
 How many times foever } *quoties*.
 How often foever } *cunque*.
 How long foever, *quamvis diu*.
 Howmuch foever, *quantumcunque*, *quantumvis*. * How much foever they fly beyond or too fhort, *quamvis ultra citraue pervoleat*.
 Howard [the family] *Howardus*, *Haverius*.
 Howburn-head, [in Scotland] *Orca*, *Tarvedrum*, *Tarvifium*.
 Howel [a mans name] *Hamelius*.
 To Howl, *Uluo*.
 A Howlet, *bubo*.
 A madge-howlet, *ulula*.
 Howling, *Uluabundus*.
 A Howling, *Ulutatio*.
 To Howl, *clamo*.
 The Houfli, *Hofila*.
 To Houffe in the Ship [in navigation] *partem navis fuperiorem portum conaguftare*, *coartare*.
 To Houffe, *mirundo fanctiffimum Chrifti corpus impertiri*, *agenti animam caeleftes opulas miniftrare*.

A Hoy, *Celox*, *liburnica*.
 A dorch hoy, *corbita*.
 Hoyer [in Weftphalia] *Hoya*.
 To hoze dogs, *expedito*.
 Hubert [a mans name] *Hubertus*.
 The huckle-bone, *talus*.
 Of the Huckle-bone, *talarius*.
 Divination by huckle-bones, *aftragalomantia*.
 Huckle-shoulder'd, *gibbus*.
 A Hukker, *propolis*, *campo*, *dardaniarius*.
 To Hukker } *Cauponor*.
 Play the Hukker }
 The Hukkers-trade, *cauponaria*.
 To huddle, *prepropere*, *temere* & *confufim aliquid agere*.
 To huddle together, *confando*, *fine ordine miferere*.
 In a huddle, *confufio*.
 Huddled together, *confufaneus*.
 Things huddled together, *mifcellanea*.
 A Huddler together, *Rhapfus*.
 A Huddling together, *Rhapfus*.
 Hudfons-bay [in America] *Hudfonius finus*.
 A Hue [colour] *Color*.
 Of a decayed Hue, *Decolor*.
 Hue and Cry, *Sontis infecutio*.
 To follow with Hue and Cry, *Libellus iniquitatis infeltari*.
 Huefa [in Argen] *Ofta*.
 A Huff, *Trafco*, *Gloriofus*.
 To HUFF, *Paratragediavi*, *inanes minas ferocitatis intonare*, *aliqui petulantibus trafconice ultare*.
 To Huff [blow] *Antelo*. * I Huff your man, *Hominem tollu*, *qui meum [quum] ficut] non fuffulerit*.
 A Huffing, *Trafconice minae*, *ferocior ac petulantior*.
 Hugs, *Ingeni*, *Immanis*, *Vaffus*.
 * Huge books, *Libri elephantini*.
 * There are huge walls betw en, *Vaffae folitudines interfeffe funt*.
 * He is huge (trong in horfe, *equitatu plurimum valet*. * They are of huge force, *Nimium quantum valent*. * He is a huge rich man, *Suis fructibus exercitum alere poteft*. * If we be not huge lovers of our felves, *Nifi nos melifpos vade amabimus*.
 Hugely, *Immaniter*, *Immedice*, *Valde*.
 Hugenefs, *Immanitas*, *Vaffitas*.
 To Hugg, *Amplector*, *Completor*, *Maximo amore et cura profequi*.
 To Hugg himfelf, *Plaudere fibi*.
 Hugged, *Amplexu exceptus*, *Circundatus*.
 In Hugging-mugger, *Clanculum*.
 A Hugging, *Amplexus*.
 Hugen [a mans name] *Hugo*.
 Huguenots, *Fidei reformatae profeffores*, *Calvinifae*.
 Huguenotifm, *Fides reformatae*.
 A Huiffer, *Fanit r*.
 A Huke, *Palla*, *Toga*.
 A Hulch in the back, *Gibbus*.
 Hulch-back'd, *Gibber*.
 A Hulch-like fwelling, *Gibbofitas*.
 Hulched, *Gibbofus*.
 Hulchy, *Gibber*.
 A Hulk [great fhip] *Corbita*.
 To Hulk [a hare] *Exentoro*.
 Hull river [in Yorkfhire] *Hullus*.
 Hull town, *Hullum*, *Petunaria*.
 The Hull of beans, &c. *Siliqua*, *Folliculus*.

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The hull of a Ship, *Trochis, corpus navis sine malo, velis, &c.*
 To hull [as a Ship] *huc illic valicare.*
 Hull, *Siliculus.*
 Hull [in the Low-countries] *Hulsum.*
 Hulver [tree] *Aquifolium.*
 To hum and hah, *Verba teritata proferre, quartato effari.*
 Humane, *Humane.*
 Humely, *Humile.*
 A Humant, *Hummarum literarum Antiquus.*
 Humility, *Humilitas.*
 Humber-River, [in York-shire] *Humber, Humbers, Alur.*
 Humble River [by the Isle of Wight] *Humble.*
 The humble Bee, *Bombus.*
 The humble-bee-eater [Fly] *Bombus phagum.*
 Humble-bee [herb] *Orcis, Sphecodes.*
 The humbles of a Sag, *Cervi viscera.*
 Humble, *Humilis, demissus, Supplex.*
 To humble, *Humiliare.*
 Humbled, *Humiliatus.*
 To humble himself, *Submittere se.*
 Humbleness, *Humilitas.*
 An humbler, *Humiliator.*
 An humbling, *Humiliatio.*
 An humbling ones self, *Se submittit.*
 Humbly, *Humiliter, submissè, Supplexiter.*
 A Humiliation, *Humiliatio.*
 Humfrey [a Man's Name] *Humfridus, Oupfridus.*
 Humid, *Humidus.*
 Humidity [moistness] *Humiditas.*
 Humiliation, *Humiliatio.*
 To put a day of Humiliation, *Diei diei supplicium.*
 Humility, *Humilitas.*
 To hum and hah, *Hesio.*
 To hum [as Bees] *Bombus, murmurare.*
 A hummer, *Pluvier.*
 A humming, *Apluvier.*
 The humming of Bees, *Bombicatio, bomus opum.*
 The humming Bird, *Trochilus.*
 A humorist, *Morbus, Affectus.*
 Humour, *Humor, Jaccus.*
 The Radical humour, *Humor radialis.*
 A HUMOUR, [lancy] *Affectus, Affectio, Affectio.*
 A humour [in the Body] *Corporis temperamenti affectus, corporis temperie habitus.*
 A humour [inclination] *Indoles, Ingenium.* * Every Man hath his humour, *Velle sum cuique est nec ideo vitium.* * All Men are not of one humour, *Non omnes eadem sententiam amant.* * A pretty humour of him, *Nimiam lepidum mihi memoras fecimus.* * It is for thy humour, *Animi causa feci.* * I understand his humour to a hair, *Ego illius sententiam pulchre colles.*
 Of a good humour, *Alacer, lepidus.*
 In an humour, *Affectus, lepidus.*
 To humour, *Molligare.* * Whilt I seek to humour you, *Dam fides tibi obsequi.* * You should have humoured the young blade, *Al-*

lescenti morem gestum oportuit.
 Humorous, *Morbus, moribus affectus.*
 Humourous, *Morbus, moribus affectus.*
 Humorous [pleasantry] *Facetus.*
 Humorous coyes, *Facetie, sales.*
 Humourously, *Affectatè.*
 Humphrey, [a Man's Name] *Humphrey, Humphredus, Humfridus.*
 To hunch, *Feris, tundo.*
 Hunch back'd, *Gibbus.*
 A hundred, *Centum.*
 Of a hundred, *Centenarius.*
 By hundreds, *Centuriam.*
 To count by Hundreds, *Centuriare.*
 A Company of a Hundred, *Centuria.*
 A Hundred [in a Shire] *Centuria.*
 The Hundred of Bray, *Bibreci.*
 The Hundred of Henley, *Alcanter.*
 The Hundred headed Thistle, *Centum capita.*
 One in the Hundred, *Centesima.*
 A Hundred times, *Centies.* * Without you be told it a Hundred times over, *Nisi idem dictum est centies.*
 The Hundred, *Centesimus.*
 A Hundred-laghe, *Curia seu tribunal Civitatis.*
 Hundreders, *Duodecim jurati iudicis centurie in qua fundus fuit lilligis, incolæ.*
 I hung [of Hang] *Pependi.* * They hung back, *Contestati sunt.*
 Hung, *Circumvallatus.*
 Well hung of Ears, *Auritus.*
 Hungry, *Hungaria, Pannia infertilis.*
 Hungarian, *Hungaricus.*
 Or Hungary, *Hungaricus.*
 HUNGER, *Fames.* * Hunger is the best sauce, *Optimum cibi concitamentum fames, sitis potus.* * Hunger makes hard bones sweet being, *Esset fames ut crude etiam fule succorum sapient.*
 Extreme Hunger, *Inedia.*
 Purrhed with Hunger, *Fame concitatus.*
 To Hunger-larve, *Fame enecare.*
 Hunger-larved, *Fame enectus.*
 A Hunger-larving, *Inedia.*
 Hungerford [in Berkshire] *Hungerford.*
 Hung-y, *Esfuriens, Famelus.* * Hungry Dogs will eat dirty puddings, *Jijunus stomachus raro vulgaris comit.*
 The Hungry Evil, *Fames boviana, bulimia.*
 To be Hungry, *Esfurio, adefurio.*
 To grow Hungry, *Fameleo.*
 To be as Hungry as a Hawk, *Milvin in bobere appetentiam.*
 As Hungry as a Wolf, *Rabidus fame ex lupus.*
 Hungrily, *Fesuriens.*
 Hunfdon [in Hertfordshire] *Hunfdon, Hunsfelden.*
 To Hunt, *Vener, feras indagare.*
 To Hunt after, *Invenio.*
 To Hunt after Riches, *Opes consciscere.*
 To hunt out, *Expro, perquirere.*
 Hunt the Fox to his hole, *Empuscaus, discolisimus.*
 Hunted, *Agitatus.*
 Hunted up in town, *Excitatus.*
 A Hunter, *Venator.*
 Hunt-men, *Venatores.*
 Hunter [a Dog's Name] *Alger.*
 A Hunting, *Ventus, magister.*

Of or for Hunting, *Venaticus, venatorius.*
 Hunters Forks, *Vari.*
 Books of Hunting, *Cynætica.*
 A Hunting-pole, *Venabulum, prægus, lumarite.* * Your Daughter is fit for a Husband, *Mitura viro filia est.*
 A good Husband, *Vir frugi.* * I will be a good Husband, *Ego ero bene frugi.*
 An ill Husband, *Nepos.*
 To be an ill Husband, *Male rem gerere.*
 To play the bad Husband, *Rem familiarem negligere.*
 To make one a good Husband, *Corrigere aliquem ad frugem.*
 Like a good Husband, *Frugaliter.*
 A Husband's Brother, *Levir.*
 A Husband's Sister, *Glos.*
 To Husband, *Bene collocare.*
 To Husband [Till the Ground] *Cultus.*
 Husbanded, *Cultus.*
 Well Husbanded, *Bene collocatus.*
 Not Husbanded, *Incultus, neglectus.*
 A Husbandman, *Agricola.*
 A Husbandman's Wife, *Colona.*
 A Husbanding, *Præcens administratio.*
 Husbandry, *Agricultura.*
 To practise Husbandry, *Rusticor, villicor.*
 Good Husbandry, *Parcimoniam.*
 A Husker, *Mediastinus.*
 Husker [in South Jutland] *Husker, Huskerum.*
 Husk, *Alu, desine.*
 To Husk [act.] *Comprimo, paco.*
 To Husk, *Taceo, sileo.*
 Husks, *Comprimo, claudere sedatus.*
 The Husk in the, *Contritum, non impetum, sicut.*
 All was husk, *Alum est silentium.*
 A Husk [of Pease, &c.] *Stiquet, Alutius.*
 The Husk of Corn, *Acus, gluma.*
 The Husk of Seed, *Uterculus.*
 The green Husk of a Walnut, *Calicle.*
 Husked, *Follicularis.*
 Husky, *Silicofus.*
 Husky [chany] *Acerosus.*
 The Husk, *Socra synaxis, socra communis.*
 Husking People, *Euboristie partitipes.*
 Huskings, *Hustings, ovum i summa apud Londinenses Curia.*
 A Huswife, *Materfamilias.* See Huswife.
 A Hur, *Gurgustium.*
 A Hurch, *Acta, madra.*
 Hur, [in Luyck-land] *Hu-Houy, & un.*
 To Hur, *Marmaro, Obfepo.*
 The Hurach, *Hyacinthus.*
 Hyde geld, *Multa ut tergo percaturo.*
 Hydrography, *Hydrographia.*
 Hydriopical, *Hydriopius.*
 To Hy, *Festino, prepero.*
 Hyemal, *Hyemalis.*
 A Hyena, *Hyena.*
 A Hylling, *Stragulum.*
 A Hymer, *Hymen, enis.*
 A Hymin, *Hymnus, anticum sacrum.*
 A Hymer of Hymns, *Hymnicus.*
 A Hymer of Hymns, *Hymnigraphus.*
 A Hyne, *Ctenus.*
 To Hyne at one, *Os distorquere, aliam incommutare, obsequi, afficere.*
 An Hyperbole, *Hyperbole, is.*

Hurt-sickle [herb] *Cyanus.*
 Hurts [in Heraldry] *Rotundæ figure ceruleæ.*
 A HUSBAND, *Maritus, vir.*
 * Husband how do you? *Quid agis tu marite?* * Your Daughter is fit for a Husband, *Mitura viro filia est.*
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 An Hyperbole, *Hyperbole, is.*

Hyperbolic, *Hyperbolicus, veritatem excedens.*
 A Hyphen, *Hyphen.*
 The Hypochonders, *Flatus hypochondriaci.*
 Hypochondriack, *Hypochondriacus.*
 Hypochondriacal, *Hypochondriacus.*
 Hypocrite, *Hypocritus.*
 An Hypocrite, *Hypocrite.*
 To play the Hypocrite, *Hypocritice agere.*
 Hypocritical, *Hypocriticus, Simulatus.*
 Hypocritically, *Hypocritice, fide.*
 An Hypocritic, *Hypocritus.*
 Hy, *oethetic, Hypocritus.*
 Hypothetical, *Hypotheticus.*
 Hyrtha II, *Hyrtba.*
 Hythop, *Hypus.*
 Hedge-hypp, *Gratiola.*
 Hythical, *Hystericus.*
 Hyfteron proteron, *Hysteron proteron.*
 A Hyth, *Portus.*

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I Ego. * I am as you see me, just as I am, *Ita sum, sic sum ut vides.* * It is I, *Ego sum.* * Who wrote that? *Quis hoc scripsit?* * I talk of Chalk, and you talk of Cheese, *Ego de albis loquor, tu de capris respondes.*
 I my self, *Ego met, ego ipse.*
 I [yes] *Imò, maxime, etiam, ita.*
 To Jabber, *Garrilo.*
 A Jabberer, *Blatero.*
 A Jabbering, *Garrulus incensibilis.*
 Jacea [in Aragon] *Jacea, Jaccus, Jaccus.*
 The Jacech-bush, *Hyacinthus rubus.*
 The Jacech-wer, *Hyacinthus.*
 The Jacech stone, *Hyacinthus gemma.*
 A Jack [to drink in] *Ocrea, uter.*
 A Jack [for Boots] *Ocrearum destructorum.*
 A Jack [Coat of Mail] *Loricæ.*
 A Jack [to law wood on] *Canaliculus.*
 A Jack-file, *Lima cum marginibus tenuioribus.*
 A Jack-fish, *Lucius.*
 A Jack [in bowling] *Scapus or meta in sphaeristico.*
 A Jack [Male Hawk] *Accipiter.*
 The Jack of a Ship, *Apluvie, vexillum.*
 A Jack of a Spit, *Venerisforium.*
 The Jack in Virginals, *Epitonia, orum.*
 JACK, [nickname of John] *Jannulus.* * Jack will never make a Gentleman, *Ex quovis ligno non fit mercator.* * Jack Sprat would teach his Grandame, *Ante barbam daret fiam.* * A good Jack makes a good Gill, *Bonus dux bonus reddit comitem.*
 A Craty Jack, *Homo vaser, vulper.*
 A Jack of all Trades, *Omnium brachium lomo.*
 A Jack on both files, *Ambodexter.*
 Jack with a Lantern, *Ignis fulvus.*
 A Jackanapes, *Simia.*
 A Jackanape in a doublet, *Borcum chitidis.*
 A Jackdaw, *Monedula.*
 Jack by the hedge, *Alliaria.*

A Jack-pudding, *Deliciae populi.*
 A Jackall, *Lupus aureus.*
 A Jacket, *Sagum, sagulum, tunica.*
 A little Jacket, *Tunicella.*
 A short Jacket, *Succinctorium.*
 Wearing a Jacket, *Tunica us.*
 Jacob [a Man's Name] *Jacob.*
 A Jacobs-staff, *Instrumentum Geometricum; verum.*
 A Jacobine Friar, *Sodalis dominicanus, divi dominici famulus.*
 The Jacobin [Pigeon] *Columba turturilla.*
 Jacculatory, *Jacculatorius.*
 A Jade, *Equus.*
 A Jade [Paltrey-woman] *Mulier improba, effrons.*
 A lean Jade, *Equus strigosus.*
 An old Jade, *Equus emertus.*
 A flumming Jade, *Equus caputator.*
 Jaded, *Fatigatus, defessus.*
 Jadin, *Sternax.*
 A Jadin trick, *Artificium, techna meretricia.*
 Jaen [in Andalusia] *Giennium, Gienna.*
 A Jag, *Lacinia.*
 To Jag, *Conscribillo, cancello, incido.*
 Jagardorf [in Silesia] *Carnovia.*
 Jagged, *Lacimatus, ferratus.*
 Jags, *Inferus.*
 Full of Jags, *Laciniosus.*
 A Jaggling, *Incursus.*
 A Jail, *Carcer, ergastulum.*
 A Jail-bird, *Stigmatus, melo.*
 Jail-delivery, *Universalis è custodia emissio.*
 A Jailer, *Ergastularius, commentarius, c. rectorius.*
 A Jailer's Fee, *Carcerarium, sumptus carceris.*
 A Jakes, *Forica, latrina.*
 A Jakes-cleaner, *Foricarum conc.*
 A Jakes-farmer, *Suttor.*
 Jauica [an Island of America] *Jamaica.*
 Jau-bux, *Tithalia ferrea.*
 Jambol [in Bulgaria] *Jambipolis.*
 Jamboli [in Persia] *Calais.*
 The Jambos of a Door, *Antæ.*
 James [a Man's Name] *Jacobus.*
 James Town [in America] *Jacobopolis.*
 St. James wort, *Jacobæa.*
 Janetz [in Lorrain] *Jamestus.*
 Jane [a Woman's Name] *Jana.*
 To Jangle, *Altercor, gorrus, arguer.*
 A Jangler, *Argutator, garrulus.*
 A Jangling, *Argutatio, garrulitas.*
 Jangling, *Argutus, argutulus.*
 Jenna [part of Greece] *Epirus.*
 The Jannizaries, *Militie prætoriani Imperatoris Ottomanici.*
 A Jannock, *Fanis avenaceus.*
 January, *Januarius.*
 Japan [an Indian Island] *Japonia, Avera Ceterifinus, Cetrye.*
 To Jape (jell) *Cor ludu.*
 Jargon, *Sermo absens, Barbarus, inconditus, Obfeporus.*
 Jarnac [in France] *Jarnacum.*
 Jarofaw [in Muscovy] *Jarofavia.*
 Jarofaw [in Russia Nigra] *Jarofavia.*
 A Jarre, *Semiapertus.*
 Standing a-jarre, *Discreto, Diffeno, Altercor.*
 To Jarre, *Discreto, Diffeno, Altercor.*
 A Jarre [measure] *Tella.*
 To make a Jarre, *Discreto, Disconvenio.*

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To Imburse, *Suppedito*, *Pecunias re-*
fundere.
 To Imitate, *Imitor*, *sequor*.
 To Imitate with ambition, *Æmu-*
lor.
 Imitable, *Imitabilis*.
 Not Imitable, *Imitabilis*.
 Imitated, *Imitatus*, *expressus*.
 An Imitating, *Imitamen*, *imitamen-*
tum.
 An Imitation, *Imitatio*.
 A nice Imitation, *Imitatio offe-*
nsata.
 An Imitator, *Imitator*.
 Immaculate, *Immaculatus*.
 Immanent, *Immanens*.
 Immanity, *Immanitas*.
 Inmarcescible, *Inmarcescibilis*.
 Immaterial, *Immaterialis*.
 Immature, *Immaturus*.
 Immatureness, *Immaturitas*.
 Immaturity, *Immaturitas*.
 Immediate, *Immediatus*.
 Immediately, *Immediatè*.
 Immediately (presently) *Illico*, *Ex-*
templo, *Confestim*.
 Immemorable, *Immemorabilis*.
 Imminent, *Imminens*.
 Immediacy, *Immensitas*.
 To Immerse, *Immergo*.
 Immersion, *immersio*.
 Imminent, *Imminens*.
 To be Immune, *immuneo*, *ingruo*.
 Immoderate, *Immoderatus*, *im-*
modicus.
 Immoderately, *Immoderatè*, *immo-*
dicè.
 Immoderation, *Excessus*.
 Immodest, *Inverecundus*, *immode-*
stus.
 Immodesty, *Inverecundia*.
 Immodesty, *Inmodestia*, *Tu-*
pitudo.
 Immorality, *Honestatis inopia*, *fraus*,
inonestas.
 Immortal, *Immortalis*.
 Immortally, *Æternam*.
 Immortality, *Immortalitas*, *Æter-*
nitas.
 To immortalize, *Æterno*, *Æterni-*
Make *Immortal* *statem donore*.
 Immovable, *Immobilis*, *immotus*.
 Immoveably, *Immobilitas*.
 An Immunity, *Privilegium*.
 To Include, *Includo*, *intercludo*, *oc-*
cludo.
 Immutable, *Immutabilis*, *Constantis*.
 Immutability, *Immutabilitas*.
 Immutably, *Immutabiliter*.
Imola [in Remagna] *Forum Corne-*
lii.
 An Imp (graffe) *Surculus*, *Clau-*
bula.
 To Imp new feathers, *Caulem novis*
plumis instructe.
 An Imp, *Dæmunculus*, *Pereus dæ-*
mon.
 An Imp (young tree) *Arbuseula*.
 To Impair, *Diminuo*.
 Impaired, *Diminutus*.
 Impairing, *Diminutus*.
 An Impairing, *Diminutio*.
 An Impairment, *Detrimentum*.
 To Impale, *Sudibus munire*, *Palo per*
anum addito rebus necore.
 Impaled grounds, *Septa, crum*.
 To Impand, *Eligo*.
 Imparity, *Imparitas*.
 To Impark, *Consepio*.
 Imparked, *Consepio*.
 Imparlance, *Interlocutio*.
 Imparlance, *Effessionem realem adep-*
tus.
 To Impart, *Impertio*, *impertior*.
 Imparted, *Communicatus*.

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Impartial, *equus, justus*.
 Impartially, *equè, justè*.
 Impartiality, *æquitas*.
 An Imparting, *communicatio*.
 Impassible, *avus, inavius, præsup-*
tas.
 Impassible, *impassibilis, nulli dolori*
obnoxius.
 Impassibility, *rei constitutio, conditio,*
ratio dolori band obnoxia.
 Impatience, *impatiens, iracundia*.
 Impatient, *impatiens, iracundus*.
 To be Impatient, *furo, debaccher*.
 An Impatient woman, *menas, thy-*
as.
 Impatiently, *impotenter, iracundè*.
 To impeach, *accuso, criminor, infi-*
mulo, posulo.
 Impeaching, *accusatorium*.
 An Impeaching } *Dica, accusatio*.
 Impeachment }
 Impeachment of waste, *impetitus, or*
impetitus vasti.
 Impeccability, *Status nullo errori ob-*
noxius.
 Imped, *infertus*.
 To Impede, *impedire, præpedio*.
 An Impediment } *impedimentum*.
 * What impediment is there, *quis*
obstat ?
 To Impel, *impello*.
 Impendent, *impendent*.
 Impeccable, *impenetrabilis*.
 Impenitence, *impenitentia*.
 Impenitent, *impenitens*.
 Impeave, *imperativus*.
 Imperceptible, *impercipibilis*.
 Imperfect, *imperfectus*.
 Imperfection, *imperfectio, defectus*.
 Imperal, *imperialis*.
 An Imperialist, *Auftriacus*.
 Imperious, *imperiosus*.
 Imperiously, *imperiosè*.
 Imperovincible, *dominatio, tyrannus,*
idè.
 Impersonal, *impersonalis*.
 Impersonally, *impersonaliter*.
 Imperpetence } *insulitas, ineptia*.
 Imperpetency }
 Impertinent [thing] *alienus, impu-*
tus, impertinens.
 Impertinent [fellow] *ineptus, insul-*
tes, impertinus.
 Impertinently, *imptè, absurdè, in-*
justè.
 Impervious, *impervius*.
 To Imperate, *impero, exoro*.
 Impetuously, *vehementer, violentè*.
 Impetition [prejudice] *incommo-*
dum, diminutio.
 Impiety, *impietas, scelus*.
 Impious, *impius, sceleratus*.
 Impiously, *impie, sceleratè*.
 Implacable, *implacabilis, inexora-*
bilis.
 Implacableness } *implacabilitas*.
 Implacability }
 Implacably, *implacabiliter*.
 To Implant, *insero*.
 Implanted, *insitus*.
 An Implanting } *insitio*.
 Implantation }
 To implead, *rem agere*.
 Implements, *instrumenta*.
 Implements of a house, *supellex*.
 To Implicate, *implico*.
 An Implication, *implicatio*.
 Implicit, *implicitus*.
 Implicitly, *implicitè, verbis subob-*
curis.
 To implore, *impl. re, obsecro, obte-*
stor.
 Implored, *obsecratus*.
 An Imploer, *implorator*.

IMP

An Imploring, *obsecratio, imploratio.*
To Imploy, *negotio alibere.*
Employed, *occupatus, negotiosus.*
An Employing, *occupatio.*
An Employment, *negotium.*
To Imply, *implicare.*
Implied, *implicatus.*
To Impoisk, *aliquid in lectulos cendere, in marsupium abdere.*
Impolite, *impolitus.*
Imporous, *pori vacuus.*
To Import, *importare.*
To Import [concern] *alicujus referre, interesse.*
Importance, *momentum, operae pretium.*
Of great Importance, *summus, gravis, magni momenti.*
Of no great Importance, *sublimis.*
Important, *momentosus.*
Importantly, *commode.*
Importation, *importatio.*
Importance, *importunus, felicitus.*
Importunately, *importune, felicitate.*
To Importune, *felicitari.*
Importunity, *felicitatio, importunitas.*
To Impose, *injungere, irrogare.*
To Impose on [cheat] *imponere.*
Imposed, *impositus, irrogatus.*
Imposed upon, *defusus.*
An Imposition, *impositio, irrogatio.*
An Impositioner, *impositor.*
An Imposition's Office, *impositura.*
Impossibility, *impossibilitas.*
Impossible, *impossibile.*
It is Impossible, *veri non potest.*
An Impost, *tributum, vectigal.*
A Levier of Impost, *publicanus.*
An Impostor, *impostor.*
Imposts [in Architecture] *incumulae.*
An Impostume, *apostema, a'fcessus.*
To Impostume $\frac{2}{1}$ *vacuus cingere.*
Grow to an Impostume $\frac{2}{1}$ *trabere.*
An Impostume in the head, *tuber.*
An Impostume about the ear, *parotitis.*
An Impostume in the lungs, *tubercula.*
Impostumed $\frac{2}{1}$ *ulceratus.*
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Imposture, *impositura, fraus.*
Impotent, *impotens, debilitas.*
Impotent, *impotens, debilis.*
Very Impotent, *superinfirmus.*
Impotently, *debiliter.*
To Impouch, *in crumenam cingere.*
To Impoverish, *pauperem, ad paupertatem redigere.*
Impoverished, *ad egestatem redactus.*
An Impoverishment, *compulatio.*
To Impound cattle, *pecus erraticum in septum includere.*
Impounded, *septo inclusus.*
An Impoundment $\frac{2}{1}$ *seclusio, in septum.*
Impoundage $\frac{2}{1}$ *impactio.*
To Impower, *instruere potestate.*
To Imprecate, *imprecari.*
An Imprecation, *excuratio.*
Impregnable, *inexpugnabilis.*
To Impregnate, *impregnare, gravidam reddere.*
Impregnation [in Chymistry] *Humoris in corpus siccum donec impleatur pori, infusus.*
An Impres, *emblemata festi gentilitii.*
An Impression, *impressio, character.*
Imprest money, *adlocamentum.*
To Imprison, *in carcerem, infirmum, agere.*
To Inprime a Deed, *ceruum a cete-*

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va grege sejungere (cum agitato.
 Imprimings, *prelatis, tentamina.*
 Imprimary [the Art of Printing].
 Ars Typographica.
 To imprint, *imprimis.*
 Imprinted, *impressus.*
 An Imprinting, *impressio.*
 Imprinting, *impressivus.*
 To imprint, *incutere.*
 Imprisoned, *incarceratus, in carcerem detentus.*
 Imprisonment } *Incarceratio.*
 Imprisoning }
 Improbability, *improbabilitas.*
 Improbable, *improbabilis.*
 Improbity, *improbitas, nequitia.*
 Improper, *improprius.*
 Improperly, *improprie.*
 To Impropritate, *approprio.*
 An Impropritation, *beneficium recte, jactum in laici peculio, sacerdotum gentilitium.*
 An Impropricator, *laicus donator benefici ecclesiastici.*
 Improprity, *improprietus.*
 Improvable, *quod utilis evadit, augmentum augments, adaugere.*
 To Improve, *promovere, provello.*
 To Improve (neut.) *propicio.*
 Improved, *promotus, proventus.*
 An Improvement, *fructus, lucrum, quæsus.*
 An Improver, *amplificator.*
 An Improving, *amplificatio.*
 Improvidence, *improvidentia.*
 Improvident, *improvidus, incautus.*
 Imp evidently, *improvidè.*
 Improvidence } *imprudencia.*
 Imprudence }
 Impudent, *imprudens.*
 Impudently, *impudenter.*
 Impudence, *impudentia, inverecundia.*
 Impudent, *impudens, effræns.*
 An impudent and shameless face, *frons inverecunda & perfida.*
 A very impudent person, *homo infanter impudens, auri cras.*
 To be Impudent, *o nullum habere.*
 Impudently, *impudentè, improbe.*
 Impudently to abuse, *delibato.*
 To Impugn, *impugno, adversari.*
 An Impugner, *impugnator.*
 An Impugning, *impugnatio.*
 An Impulse } *impulsus, impulsus.*
 Impulsion }
 Impulsive, *impulsivus.*
 Impunity, *impunitas, licentia.*
 Impure, *impurus, immundus.*
 Impurely, *impure, immundè.*
 Impureness } *impuritas, immunditia.*
 Impurity } *es, fædes.*
 An Impuration, *vituperatio.*
 To cast an Impuration upon, *vituperare.*
 A forged Impuration, *calumniæ.*
 Impurative, *alicui adscriptivus.*
 To Impute, *imputo, tribuo.*
 Imputed, *imputatus, assignatus, ascriptus.* * Whatsoever good or ill happens, it is imputed to Fortune, *Fortune omnia feruntur accepta.*
 An Imputer, *imputator.*
 An Imputing } *imputatio.*
 Imputation }
 IN, is variously rendered in Latin, sometimes by
 AD, as, When he was in the City, *Ad urbem cum esset.* * What things were carried away to Rome, we see them in the Temple of Honour, *Verus, et in aliæ factæ, Quæ asportata sunt Romam, ad ædem Honoris atque Virtutis itaque alii*

INA

in locis videmus. * In the opinion of the common people it is small, *Eft ad vulgi opinionem medietas.* * In short, *At summum.*
APUD, 2^a, In the fifth-market, *Apud forum piscarium.* * He told me in the market, *Mibi apud forum dixit.*
DE, 2^a, Thieves rise in the night to cut men's throats, *Et jugulant bonitas surgunt de nocte latrones.*
EX, 2^a, In order, *Ex ordine.* * Careful in mind, *Ex animi sollicitu.* * To plead in his fetters, *Ex vinculis causam dicere.* * He spoke of it in the person of a Parafite, *Alaminit ejus ex persona parafiti.* * In my mind you would do better, *Et meo quidem animo facias rectius.*
IN, 2^a, In the Town of Antioch, *In oppido Antiochie.* * You come in the very nick of time, *In tempore ipfo mihi advenis.* * They spend all this day in making preparations, *In operando totum confument diem.* * The part is in the whole, *Inest pars toti.* * There is gravity in his countenance, and faithfulness in his words, *Severitas inest in vultu atque in verbis fides.*
INTER, 2^a, In, so many years, *Inter tot annos.* * It freezes in the falling, *Inter decidentium gelfcit.*
INTRA, 2^a, In, fourteen years time they never came into a house, *Intra annos quatuordecim tetum non fuferunt.*
PER, 2^a, I promised in jest, *Per jocos promifi.* * In the very time of Truce, *Per ipfum induciarum tempus.* * In sleep, *Per fomnum.* * In the dark, *Per tenebras.* * In thole days, *Per eos dies.*
PRÆ, 2^a, Give him fome little matter in hand, *Hæc aliquid paulum præ manu dederis.*
PRO, 2^a, I gave nothing in evidence but what was known, *Neque dixi quicquam pro teftimonio nifi quod notum erat.*
SECUNDUM, 2^a, In his sleep he thought he faw a Dragon, *Secundum quæfem vifus eft ei draco.*
SUB, 2^a, fo be in Arms, *Sub armis effe.*
TENUS, 2^a, In Title, *Titulo tenus.* * In word, *Verbo tenus.*
The Preposition is fometimes to be understood; as, in Lacedæmon, *Lacedæmon.* * And that in Athens, *Ipfe Athenis.* * I keep in the houfe, *Domo me continet.* * He keeps in the Country, *Rure fe continet.* * In ftead of a Father, *Loco patris.* * That great Victory flood him in fo little, *Tantula victoria ingens victoria ftegit.* * In your judgment, *Te judice.*
IN [adv.] *intro.* * In [go in] *intro.* * In with thefe things, *Intra hæc agerte.* * Follow me in, *figere me intro.*
In all, *Omniuo, &c.* as, There wanted but two and thirty in all, *Trenti omniuo & duo defiderati.* * There were but five in all that, *Quingæ omniuo fuerunt qui.* * How many are there in all, *Quæta hæc [omniuo] fontina?*
In as much as, *In quantum, quando, quæntequam, quæntum, figuratim.*

INC

quippequi, quippa cum, 'wipote cum.
 * In as gentle as I am the Apostol
 of the Gentiles, *Quatenus ego qui
 am sum Apostolus gentium.*
 In being, in verum natura. * His
 speech is yet in being, *ipſius exten
 oratio.* * They are not now in
 being, *jam nuſquam ſunt,* null
 ſunt. in rebus humanis non ſunt.
 * Do not think that after I am
 gone from you I ſhall not be a
 all in being, *Noliſe orbitari me
 cum a votis diſceſſero nuſquam cu
 nullum fore.*
 In deed *reipsa, vera.*
 In very deed }
 In comparison of, *Pre.*
 In the mean time, *interim, inter
 bac, interea, interea loci.*
 In all places, *ubique loci.*
 In no place, *nullibi, nuſquam.*
 In the fight of all men *palam.*
 In times past, *olim, quondam.*
 In attire, *ditto citius.*
 In truth, *neſſeſto.*
 In [inward] influſus, internus. * You
 did make it out by in and home
 prociſ, *Inſitiſ domeſtiſque proba
 tionibꝯ explicatiſ.*
 In Engliſh, *engliſe.*
 In Latin, *latine.*
 In Greek, *græcè,* or *græco ſermone;*
 &c.
 In-, See En-.
 Inability, *impoſſentia.*
 Inacceſſible, *inacceſſus.*
 Inadvertency, *imprudentia.*
 To Inſemmel, *encauſa pingere.*
 Inamoured, *amore captuſ.*
 Inanimate, *inanimuſ.*
 Inappetency, *inappetentia.*
 To Inaugurate, *inſequir.*
 Inauſpicious, *inauſpicatuſ.*
 Inbred, *innatuſ.*
 To Incamp, *caſtrametari.*
 Incamped, *caſtriſ poſitiſ munituſ.*
 Incantation, *incantamentum.*
 In-capable, *incapax.*
 In-capableneſ, *incapacitaſ.*
 To Incite, *accitare, inc pacem reddeſe.*
 Incapacity, *inſipientia.*
 To Incarnate, *incarno.*
 Incarnate } *incarnatuſ.*
 Incarnated }
 Inca nate [in colour] *diſtribut.*
 An Incarnation, *incarnati.*
 An Incendiary, *incendiariuſ.*
 Incenſe, *thui, uruſ.*
 To cenſe with Incenſe, *arabico colore
 ſumſificare.*
 To Incenſe, *exaſpero, inſiſgo, irri
 to.*
 Incenſe-wort, *dyotenum.*
 Incenſed, *inſiſgatuſ, inſtammatuſ,
 irritatuſ.*
 Incenſed with incenſe, *ſumigatuſ.*
 An Incenſer, *irrit tor.*
 An Incenſing, *irritatio, inſiſgatio.*
 An Incenſory, *thuriſtium.*
 An Incenſive, *incenſiuum, incita
 mentum.*
 An Inceptor, *candidateſ.*
 Inceſſant, *offiſiuuſ, perpetuuſ.*
 Inceſſantly, *offiſiuè, inſeſſenſenſer.*
 Inceſt, *inceſtuſ.*
 Inceſſuouſ, *inceſuſ.*
 An Inceſſuouſ perſon, *inceſſuoſuſ.*
 An Inch, *uncia, pollex.*
 Half an Inch, *ſemuncia.*
 I will not go an inch from it, *Ab
 re regula tranſverſum digitum non
 ſiſcedam.*
 Inch by inch, *unciatiu.*

INIC

Inch Keith-Isle [by Scotland] *Villor-
via.*
To Inchain, *cateno.*
To Inchant, *incanto, exento.*
Inchanted, *incantatus.*
An Inchanter, *veneficus, magus.*
An Inchanting, *incantatio.*
Inchantingly, *magicè.*
An Inchainment, *crimen.*
An Inchantress, *sega, venifica.*
To Incheat, *infero.*
The Inchpin of a Deer, *viscus quod-
dam cervini.*
To Inchoat [begin] *inchoo.*
Incident, *incidenti.*
An Incident, *accessorium, litis ap-
pendice.*
Incidentally, *incidenter, obiter.*
To Increale, *circumfero.*
Increaled, *circumscriptus.*
An Increeling, *circumscriptio.*
An Ineision, *incipio.*
To make Ineision, *incido.*
Ineision-making, *incisarius.*
An Ineision of the Arteries, *arterio-
tomia.*
To Incite, *incito, animosè nstige, si-
mulo.*
Incited, *incitatus, animatus.*
An Inciter, *incitator, stimulator.*
An Inciting }
Incitement } *incitatio.*
Incitation }
Inciting, *incitativus.*
Ineivil, *inurbanus.*
Ineivility, *inurbanitas.*
An Inelevation, *propensio.*
Of one's own Inelevation, *sponte
sua.*
To Incline, *propendere.*
To Incline [act.] *propello.*
To Incline downward, *vergo.*
To Incline himself unto, *addicere
se.*
Inclined, *inclinatus, additus, pro-
clivus.*
Much Inclined, *propensius.*
Inclining, *proclivus.*
Inclining forward, *activus.*
Inclining backward, *reclivus.*
The day Inclining toward the eve-
ning, *dies in vesperum flexus.*
An Inclining forwards, *accutatio.*
An inclining backwards, *reclina-
tio.*
To Inclose, *clauistro immittere.*
To INCLOSE, *inculo, circumse-
tio, preango.* * The Haven is
inclosed with: the City, *Cingitur
et concluditur urbe portus.*
An Inclosure, *sepimentum, septum.*
To break down Inclosures, *sepimen-
ta circuleare.*
To Include, *include.*
Included, *inclusus, fructus.*
Inclusive of, *comprehendens.*
Inclusively, *inclusivè.*
Incogitancy, *incogitantia, temeri-
tas.*
Incombustible, *incombustibilis.*
An Income, *reventus, fructus.*
Incommensurable, *incommensurabi-
lis.*
Incommodated, *incommodatus.*
To Incommode, *damnum inferre.*
Incommodious, *incommodus.*
Incommodiously, *incommode.*
Very Incommodiously, *perincommo-
de.*
Incommodity, *incommodum.*
Incommon cable, *incommunibilis.*
Incompact, *incompatibilis.*
Incomparable, *incomparabilis.*
To Incompais, *cingo, circundo.*

Incompassed, *circundatus, cinctus*.
 An Incompassing, *complexio*.
 Incompassionate, *inimicus, inhumanus*.
 Incompatible, *se mutuo expellens*.
 Incompatibility, *repugnantia, abalienatio*.
 Incompetency, *iurisdictionis defectus, legitimi juris destitutio*.
 Incompetent, *incompetens, eadem subiecto non competens*.
 Incomprehensible, *incomprehensibilis*.
 Incomprehensibility, *incomprehensibilitas*.
 Incongruity, *incongruitas*.
 Incongruous, *incongruus*.
 Inconsiderable, *vilis, nullus momenti*.
 Inconsiderancy, *Inconsiderantia*.
 Inconsiderate, *inconsideratus, temerarius*.
 Inconsiderately, *inconsiderate, temere*.
 Inconsistency, *repugnantia, contrarietas*.
 Inconsiderateness, *temeritas*.
 Inconsistent, *se mutuo pellens*.
 Inconsonable, *inconsonabilis*.
 Inconstancy, *inconstantia, levitas*.
 Inconstant, *inconstans, levis*.
 Inconstantly, *inconstanter*.
 Incontinence, *incontinentia*.
 Incontinency, *incontinentia*.
 Incontinent, *incontiens, libidinofusus, aforus*.
 Incontinently [presently] *confestim, statim, illico*.
 An Inconvenience, *incommodum, infortunium*.
 Inconvenient, *incommodus, adversus*.
 An Inconvenient time, *intempestus*.
 Inconveniently, *incommodè, incoèrè, ad orse*.
 Inconveniently [out of time] *inopportune, intempestive*.
 I cording, *vamex equinus*.
 To Incorporate, *incorporo*.
 Incorporated, *incorporatus*.
 An Incorporating, *civilitatis donatio*.
 Incorporal, *incorporatus, corporis expert*.
 Incorrect, *mendosus*.
 Incorrectly, *mentisè*.
 Incorrectible, *inmendabilis, desperate correctibilis*.
 Incorruptible, *incorruptibilis*.
 An Incourter, *congressus*.
 A boyrorous Incourter, *confilius*.
 To Incourter, *congregior*.
 Incourtered, *occursus*.
 An Incourtering, *occursus, us*.
 To Incourage, *animo, hortor*.
 To Incourage one another, *se mutuo adhortari*.
 Incouraged, *animatus*.
 An Incouragement, *animatio, adincouraging, hortatio*.
 To increasse [thicken] *increasso*.
 Increase, *augmentum*.
 TO INCREASE, [a. t.] *accumulo, amplifico, augeo, augmento, adaugeo, exaugeo*. * He increaseth his substance, *Rem familiarem exaggerat*. * This increaseth the matter the more, *Accrescit ea res in cumulum*. * These things may be increaseth and allwaged, *Hæc ipsa et intendi et leniri possunt*.
 To Increaseth [n. t.] *creasco, augeor*. * The opinion increaseth, *Convalescit opinio*. * His sickness increaseth, *Valitudo increasit illi*. * Their courage increaseth by concord, *Concordia caluerunt animi*. * Increase in virtue, *Melle virtute*.

An Increaser, *amplificator, auctor*.
 An Increasing, *auclus, augmentum*.
 Incredible, *incredibilis*.
 Incredibility, *incredibilitas*.
 Incredibly, *incredibiliter*.
 Incredulity, *incredulitas*.
 Incredulous, *incredulus*.
 Inconstant [of the Moon] *Luna inconstant*.
 To Ineroach upon, *finis alienos invadere*.
 Ineroached upon, *sensim invasit*.
 An Ineroacher, *invasor*.
 An Ineroaching upon, *irreptio*.
 To Inculcate, *inculco, itero*.
 Incultated, *incultatus, iteratus*.
 An Incultating, *inculcatio*.
 Incultation, *inculcatio*.
 Inculpable, *inculpabilis*.
 Inculpate, *inculpatus*.
 Incumbent, *incumbens*.
 An Incumbent of a living, *beneficii ecclesiastici possessor*.
 To Incumber, *impedio, negotiis obviare*.
 An Incumbrance, *impedimentum*.
 Incumbred, *impeditus*.
 An Incumbring, *oneratio*.
 Incurable, *insanabilis*.
 To Incure, *incuro, mereor*.
 To Incur one's displeasure, *inodium alicujus incideret*.
 Incurred, *cui quis redditur obnoxius*.
 A penalty Incurred, *multa*.
 An Incursion, *incursio, excursio*.
 To Indamage, *damnum inferre*.
 Indamaged, *frandatus*.
 An Indammaging, *fraudatio*.
 Indammagement, *fraudatio*.
 To Indanger, *in discrimen adducere*.
 To Indear, *obligo*.
 Indearred, *obligatus*.
 An Indearment, *obligatio, charitativitas*.
 TO ENDEAVOUR, *conor, melior, operam dare*. * I will endeavour with all my might to do it, *Totis viribus agam*. * Do we endeavour to move Mountains, *Num montes sua sede moliri paramus*? * I have endeavoured much for quietness, *Ego semper otio studui*.
 To Endeavour diligently, *enim movere lapidem*.
 An Endeavour, *conatus*.
 To do one's Endeavour, *operam dare or navare*.
 Endeavoured, *attentatus*.
 An Endeavouring, *conamen, tentamen*.
 Indebted, *ere alieno obritus*.
 To be indebted, *in ere alieno esse, et alienum habere*.
 Indecent, *indecorus*.
 Indecency, *indecorum*.
 Indeclinable, *indeclinabilis*.
 An Indecorum, *res indecora*.
 Indeed, *certè, revera, plane*.
 Indeed? *itane, itane vero?*
 Inedatible, *inedatibilis*.
 Indefinite, *indefinitus*.
 Indefinitely, *indefinitè*.
 Indeleble, *indelebilis*.
 To Indemnify, *indemnem præstare*.
 Indemnified, *indemnissim fultus*.
 Indemnity, *indemnitas*.
 To Indent, *finuo, incido*.
 To Indent [covenant] *piscior*.
 Indented, *sinuatus*.
 An Indenting, *sinuatio*.
 An Indenture, *instrumentum par, syngrapha, reciprocum*.

To make Indentures [in going] *litubio, uacillo*.
 Independent, *independentia*.
 Independent, *non dependens, absolutus*.
 Indeterminate, *indeterminatus*.
 Indeterminately, *indeterminate*.
 An Index, *index, syllabus*.
 India, *India*.
 Of India, *Indicus*.
 Indian, *Indicus*.
 An Indian, *Indicus*.
 An Indian mouse, *Mus Indicus*.
 Indication, *indicatio*.
 Indicative, *indicativus*.
 Indico blew, *indicum*.
 To Indict, *nomen alicujus desinit, indicare*.
 Indicted, *delatus*.
 An Indictor, *delator*.
 An Indiction, *indictio*.
 An Indicting, *delatio*.
 An Indictment, *libellus delatoriæ*.
 Indifference, *indifferentia, æquitas, æquilibrium, medium*.
 INDIFFERENT, *medius, adaptivus, æqualis*. * Indifferent to either part, *Neutram in partem propensior*. * Your servant left the money in Menius's hands as a party indifferent, *Servus tuus pecuniam in sequestro posuit apud Menium*.
 Indifferent [mean] *mediocritas, librabilis*.
 To be Indifferent, *æquo animo esse, sive dege habere*. * Be ye indifferent judges, *Adeste æqui animi*.
 Indifferently, *indifferenter, indistinctum nullo discrimine, æqualiter*.
 The Indies, *Indi, orum*.
 The East-Indies, *India orientalis*.
 The West-Indies, *India occidentalis, America, novus Orbis*.
 Indigence, *indigentia, egestas*.
 Indigent, *indigens, egenus*.
 Indigested, *crudus*.
 Indigestion, *indigestio, cruditas*.
 Indignation, *indignatio*.
 To have Indignation, *indignus, smacbor*.
 Indignity, *indignitas, contumelia*.
 Indirect, *indirectus*.
 Indirectly, *indirectè*.
 Indiscernable, *imperceptibilis*.
 Indiscreet, *imprudens*.
 Indiscretion, *imprudencia*.
 Indisposed, *valetudinarius*.
 Indisposition of body, *machi corporis babi udo*.
 Indissoluble, *indissolubilis*.
 Indissolubly, *indissolubiliter*.
 Indistinct, *confusus*.
 Indistinctly, *confusè*.
 To Indite, *dilo*.
 To Indite one, *nomen alicujus indicare*.
 An Inditement, *delatio, libellus delatoriæ*.
 Individual, *individuum*.
 Indivisible, *indivisibilis*.
 Indivisibly, *indivisibiliter*.
 Indocible, *indocibilis*.
 Indooil, *indocilis*.
 Indooility, *indocilitas*.
 To Indooilinate, *erudio, doceo*.
 Indoolency, *indoolencia*.
 To Indoorie, *ad ergo scribere*.
 Indooried, *epistolographus*.
 An Indoorisement, *epistolographia*.
 Indooftan [part of India] *Dactylus bader*.
 To Indow, *doto*.
 Indowed, *dotatus*.
 Not Indowed, *indotatus*.
 Richly indowed, *dotatissimus*.
 Indre

Indre [a River in France] *Ingeris*.
 Indubitably, *indubie*.
 To Induce, *Duco, induco*.
 To Induce by Intreaty, *Exoro*.
 To Induce [allure] *illicio*.
 To Induce [persuade] *Suadeo, persuado*.
 Induced, *Inductus, adductus*.
 An Inducement, *Inductio, illecebra*.
 Inducing, *suasio*.
 Inducing, *Impulsorius, inducivus*.
 An Induction, *Inductio*.
 To Indue, *Induo, imbuo*.
 To Indue [as a Hawk] *Digero, Consequo*.
 Indued, *Prædatus, imbutus, tinctus*.
 To Indulge, *Indulgeo*.
 Indulgence, *Indulgentia*.
 Full of Indulgence, *Indulgent, blandus*.
 Indulgent, *Indulgent*.
 Indurable, *Ferendus*.
 To Indurate [harden] *Duro, eduro, obfirmo*.
 Indurate, *Induratus, Ofirmatus*.
 Indurated, *Induratus*.
 To Indure [a. t.] *Fero, tolero*.
 To Indure [neut.] *Duro, permaneo*.
 Induring, *Durabilis, firmus, stabilis*.
 An Induring, [a. t.] *Toleratio, persequo*.
 An Induring [neut.] *Duratio*.
 Indutty, *Indutia*.
 Induttrious, *Assiduus*.
 Induttriously, *Assidue*.
 To Inebriate, *Inebriare*.
 Inebriable, *Inebriabilis*.
 Ineffectual, *Inefficax*.
 Inestimable, *Inestimabilis*.
 Inequality, *Inæqualitas*.
 Inevitable, *Inevitabilis*.
 Inevitably, *Inevitabiliter*.
 Inexorable, *Inexorabilis*.
 Inexhaustible, *Inexhaustus*.
 Inexorable, *Inexorabilis*.
 Inexigent, *Incommodus, ineptus*.
 Inexperience, *Imperitia, inexperientia*.
 Inexpiable, *Inexpiables*.
 Inexplicable, *Inexplicabilis*.
 Inexorable, *Inexorabilis*.
 Infallibility, *Infallibilitas*.
 Infallible, *Infallibilis, certus*.
 Infallibly, *Infallibiliter*.
 Infamy, *Infamia, decessus, oris*.
 To bring to Infamy, *Traduco*.
 Infamous, *Infamis, famosus*.
 Infamously, *Infamè*.
 Infancy, *Infantia*.
 From his Infancy, *Ab infantia jam æque prima*.
 Infamous, *Privilegium domini moneri fures intra finibus suis deprentos judicandi a Rege concessum*.
 An Infant, *Infans*.
 A little Infant, *Infantulus*.
 An Infanta of Spain, *Principes & sine regia Hispanica*.
 Infantine, *Infantilis*.
 Infant-killing, *Infanticida*.
 The Infantry, *Feditatus*.
 To Infatuate, *Infatus, cemento*.
 TO INFECT, *Inficio, vitio*. * Serpents Infect by poison in their bitings, *Serpentes inspirant venenum moribus*. * To Infect young ones with Opinions, *Opinionibus teneros animos imbue*.
 Infected, *infectus, vitialis*.
 Infected with the Plague, *Peste afflatus*.
 To be Infected, *Corrumper*.

To be Infected with common vices, *Labe trahi communis vitii*.
 Infecting, *Contagiosus, vitiosus*.
 Infective, *Contagiosus, vitiosus*.
 Infectious, *Contagiosus, vitiosus*.
 An Infection, *Contagium, vitium*.
 To Infectible, *Debilis, infirmus*.
 Infectible, *Debilis, infirmus*.
 An Infecting, *Debilis, infirmus*.
 Infecting, *Debilis, infirmus*.
 To Infect, *Fidei committere*.
 An Infecting, *Fidei commissio*.
 Infectment, *Fidei commissio*.
 An Inference, *illatio*.
 Inferiour, *inferior, minor, pærior, secundus*.
 Inferiour to none in Virtue, *Nulli virtute secundus*.
 Infernal, *infernalis*.
 To Infer, *infero, concludo*.
 Inferred, *illatus, conclusus*.
 Inferrible, *Confessarius*.
 An Inferning, *infernalis*.
 Inferile, *infecundus*.
 Infertility, *infecunditas*.
 To Infest, *infesto, vexo*.
 Infested, *Vexatus*.
 An Infesting, *infestatio, vexatio*.
 Infestation, *infestatio, vexatio*.
 An Infidel, *infidelis*.
 Infidelity, *infidelitas*.
 Infinit, *infinitus*.
 Infinitely, *infinitè, ad infinitum*.
 Infiniteness, *infinitus*.
 Infimty, *infimty*.
 Infimty, *infimty*.
 Infimty, *infimty*.
 An Infimty, *infimty*.
 An Infimty, *infimty*.
 To Infix, *infixo*.
 Infixed, *infixus*.
 To Infame, *infamare, accendo*.
 Infamed, *infamatus, succensus*.
 Infamed with Fury, *Exandefatus, vitiosus*.
 To be Infamed, *Accendo, Exandeco, exandescio*.
 To be Infamed more and more, *inardescio*.
 Infamable, *inflammabilis*.
 An Infaming, *inflammatio*.
 Infammation, *inflammatio*.
 An Infammation in the Body, *Phlegmone*.
 An Indation, *inflatio*.
 Indate, *inflatus*.
 Indexibility, *Perstinacia*.
 Indexible, *inflexibilis*.
 Index blance, *inflexibilis*.
 To Indix, *infixo*.
 An Indictor, *indictor*.
 An Indiction, *indictio*.
 Indictive, *indictivus*.
 An Influence, *influens*.
 An Influx, *influxus*.
 To Infold, *implio*.
 Infolded, *implicatus*.
 An Infolding, *implicatio*.
 To Intorce, *Compello, cogo*.
 To Intorce by Necessity, *Adigo, subigo*.
 Intorced, *Coactus, adductus*.
 An Intorcement, *Coactio, Compulsio*.
 Intorcement, *Coactio, Compulsio*.
 To Inform, *informo, instituo*.
 To Inform against, *Desero*.
 To Inform himself, *in veritatem rei inquirere, certiorum se facere*.
 An Information, *informatio, præcepto, disciplina*.
 Informed, *informatus, institutus, doctus*.

An Informer, *quadraplator, delator*.
 An Informing, *informatio, educatio*.
 An Informing against, *Delatio*.
 Intortunate, *infortunatus*.
 Infrangible, *infrangibilis*.
 To Infringe, *infringo, violo*.
 An Infringement, *Violatio, temeratio*.
 An Infinger, *Violator, temerator*.
 To Intule, *infundo*.
 To Intule an herb, *Elicere succum viriate vini, mæro*.
 An Infusion, *infusio*.
 An Ing, *Pajum publicam, ager compassus*.
 To Ingage, *Oppignero*.
 To Ingage himself in an Action, *Aggredior, recipio*.
 Ingaged, *Debitus*.
 I am Ingaged there n, *istud negotium suscepit*.
 An Ingagement [Covenant] *Exequi pactum, stipulatio*.
 An Ingagement [promise] *Sponsio*.
 An Ingagement [Battel] *Prælium*.
 An Ingager, *Stipulator*.
 An Ingaging Stipulator, *Sponsio*.
 An Ingaging in Battel, *Congressio*.
 Ingelheim [in Germany] *Ingelheim*.
 To Ingeminate, *ingemino*.
 To Ingente, *Genero*.
 Ingendered, *Generatus, Genitus*.
 An Ingenter, *Generator*.
 An Ingendering, *Generatio*.
 Ingenious, *ingeniosus, sagax, solers*.
 Ingeniously, *ingeniose, sagaciter, acute, argute*.
 Ingenuitiness, *Scleritis, sagacitas*.
 Ingenuous, *ingenus, liberalis*.
 Ingenuously, *ingenue, liberaliter*.
 Ingenuofness, *ingenuitas, liberalitas*.
 Ingenuity, *ingenuitas*.
 Ingens, *ingens*.
 Ingensy, *ingensum*.
 Ingernanland [part of Sweden] *Ingria*.
 Ingession, *ingressio*.
 An Ingles, *Cinæus*.
 Ingles [a. t.] *ignis, flamma*.
 Inglorious, *inglorius*.
 Ingolstadt [in Bavaria] *Ingolstadt*.
 To Ingorge, *Deglutio*.
 An Ingorging, *Bellicus, vorax*.
 An Ingorging, *Devoratio*.
 An Ingot of Gold, *Auri massa*.
 To Ingratify, *infuso*.
 Ingraged, *ingratus*.
 An Ingresting, *ingressio*.
 To Ingwall, *Ceno, lacinio*.
 Ingrated, *Crenatus, denticulatus*.
 Ingram [a Mans Name] *Engeramus*.
 Ingrate, *ingratus*.
 To Ingratiate ones self, *in favorem infingere, benevolentiam alicujus accipere, venari*.
 Ingratitude, *ingratitude, ingrati animi vitium*.
 To Ingrave, *Sculpo, celo*.
 Ingraven, *Sculptus*.
 An Ingraver, *Celator, Sculptor*.
 Ing avety, *Celatura, Sculptura*.
 Ingraving, *ingraving*.
 Aytick Ingravery, *Tremma arabicum*.
 Ingrayed [in blazon] *Lunulatum, fimbriatus*.
 An Ingraying, *Lunulata fimbria*.
 An Ingredient, *Simplex ad componendum pharacum præscriptum*.
 Ingresa

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To Interlard, *Adipem inserponere, Lardo carnes inficere.*
 Larded, *Lardo diffusus.*
 Au Interlarding, *Lardi diffinſio.*
 To Interlave, *Folia interſerere.*
 To Interline, *Lineas interſerere.*
 Interlined, *Lineis interſectus.*
 An Interlining, *Linearum interſectio.*
 An Interlocution, *interloquium, Dialogus.*
 Interlocutory, *interlocutarius.*
 Interlopers, *Mercatores qui contra commercii regulas mercatores excedunt.*
 An Interlude, *Fabula, Drama, &c.*
 Intermediate, *Mediator.*
 Intermediately, *Mediate.*
 An Intermedium, *intermedium.*
 To Intermeddle, *Negotiis ſe ingerere, immiſcere.*
 Intermeddled, *Admiſſus, interpoſitus.*
 An Intermeddling, *interpoſitio, Curioſa negotiorum curioſitas.*
 To Inter mingle, *Commifce.*
 Inter mingled, *Commixtus.*
 Inter mingling, *Commixtio.*
 An Inter mation, *intermiſſio, interruptio.*
 By Inter miſſion, *Per intercepedines.*
 Without Inter miſſion, *Perpetuo.*
 To Inter mit, *intermiſſio, Remiſſio.*
 Inter mit ed, *Remiſſus, intermiſſus.*
 To Inter mix, *Admiſce.*
 Inter mix ed, *Admixtus.*
 An Inter mix ing, *Admixtio.*
 In enel, *Internus.*
 In enally, *internus.*
 Interpellation, *interpellatio.*
 Interpellation, *interpellatio.*
 To Inter pole, *interpono.*
 Interpoled, *interpoſitus.*
 An Interpoſing, *interpoſitio.*
 An Interpoſition, *interpoſitio.*
 Interpoſing, *intercalaris.*
 To Interpret, *interpretor, Expone.*
 An Interpretation, *interpretatio.*
 A full Interpretation, *Enarratio.*
 Interpret ed, *Expofitus, Enarratus.*
 An Interpreter, *interpretor, etis.*
 Inter ruption, *interruptio.*
 To Inter re, *intum, Tumulo, Terrere.*
 Interred, *Tumultuatus.*
 An Inter reign, *interregnum.*
 An Inter rer, *inburnator.*
 An Inter ring, *Sepultura.*
 Interment, *Sepultura.*
 To Interrogate, *interrogo, Percontor.*
 Interrogated, *interrogatus.*
 An Interrogating, *interrogatio.*
 Interrogation, *interrogatio.*
 In errogative, *interrogativa.*
 An Interrogatory, *interrogatio, Queſtium, Queſtio.*
 To Exam in upon Interrogatories, *queſtiones abducere.*
 To Interrupt, *Interrupto, interrompere.*
 * Doſt thou ſo Interrupt me? *Sine fine me interromperis.*
 To Interrupt one in his tale, *Alium ſermonem interrompere.*
 To Interrupt the proceeding, *Interrupto.*
 To Interrupt a matter begun, *Reſumptam dirimere.*
 Interrupted, *interruptus, interruptus.*
 An Interrupter, *interruptor.*
 An Interrupting, *interruptio, interruptio.*
 An Interruption, *interruptio.*
 Without Interruption, *Continuus.*
 An Interſection, *interſectio.*

Interspersed, *interspersus*.
 To Intertain, *excipio*.
 Intertained, *Exceptus*.
 An Intertainer, *Hesper*.
 An Intertaining, *Exceptio*, *Convivium*.
 Intertainment, *Convivium*.
 Intertainment of passengers, *Hospitalium*.
 Cold Intertainment, *Vilius tenuis*.
 Intertaining, *Hospitalis*.
 An Interval, *intervallum*.
 To Intervene, *intervenio*.
 An Interview, *Congressus*, *colloquium*, *Mutuus congressus*.
 To Intervew, *intertexto*.
 Inticwove } *intertextus*.
 Intervoven }
 Intestate, *intestatus*.
 Ineffine, *intestinus*.
 To Inhral, *Mancipo*.
 Inhralled, *Mancipatus*.
 An Inhralling, *Mancipatio*.
 Inhrallment }
 To Inthrone, *in folio collocare*.
 Inthrond, *in folio collocatus*.
 An Inthronding } *in folio collocatus*.
 Inthronnement } *titio*.
 To Intriae, *illicio*, *pellicio*, *solicito*.
 Intried, *ilectus*, *solicitatus*.
 An Intrioing } *illecebra*.
 Intricement }
 Full of Intricement, *illecebratus*.
 Intricing, *illex*.
 An Intricing wench, *pellex*.
 Intricingly, *Pellaciter*.
 Intimacy, *Necessitudo*, *Conjunctio*.
 Intimate, *intimus*.
 To Intimate, *innus*, *significo*.
 Intimated, *inacius obscuris significatus*.
 An Intimating } *Significatio obscuri-*
 mation } *ra*.
 To Intimidate, *timidum reddo*.
 Intire, *in eger*, *in corruptus*.
 Intirely, *integre*.
 Intirently, *integritas*.
 To Intire, *inficere*, *appello*.
 Intirled, *inscriptus*.
 An Intirling, *Appellatio*.
 Into, *in*. * He is gone Into the City, *in Urbem profectus est*.
 Intolerable, *intolerabilis*.
 Intolerably, *intolerabiliter*.
 To Intombe, *intusulo*.
 Intombed, *Tumultus*.
 An Intombing, *Tumultatio*.
 To Intoxiate, *Demento*, *Mente movere*, *Cerebrum tentare*.
 Intoxicated, *Mente motus*.
 Intoxicing, *Dementotio*.
 Intradable, *intradabilis*.
 An Intrado, *ingressus*, *Reditus*, *Vestigium*.
 The Intrals, *interranea*, *intestina*.
 To Intrap, *Discipio*.
 Intrapped, *Deceptor*.
 An Intrapping, *Deceptio*.
 To Intrat, *Oro*, *Ossecro*, *Supplico*.
 * I Intrat you of all loves, *Item cum ac passis a te rogo*. * I earnestly intrat you, *a te maxime persequor*.
 To Intrat (entertain) *Excipio*, *Tratio*.
 Intrated, *Ossecratus*.
 An Intrately *Ossecratio*, *Supplicatio*.
 Intratearing } *titio*.
 An earnest Intrately. *Obtestatio*.
 To preva by Intrately, *Exorare*, *Orando impetrare*.
 There is no Intrateing of him, *Nihil est precitiosi reliquum*.
 To Intrat (break of) *Tratio*, *Dissero*. * First we must Intrat of ho-

nessly, *Primum est de bono et diffi-*
rendum.
To Intrench, *Vallo et fossa mu-*
nire.
To Intrench upon, *Ins alienum in-*
vadere
Intricate, *Perplexitas.*
Intricate, *Perplexus, inexplicabilis.*
An Intricate and obscure kind of
speech, *Tortuosum et obcurum in-*
cendi genus.
Intricately, *Perplexè.*
An Intrigue, *Negotium perplexum,*
intricatum, res involuta, res cauta,
Claudefestina consilia.
Intrinfecal, *Intrinficus, insitus.*
Intrinfick
Intrinfecally, *intrinfecè.*
To Introduce, *introduco.*
Introduced, *introducitus.*
An Introducer, *introducitor.*
An Introduction, *introduc-tio.*
Of an Introduction, *introduc-tio, in-*
truductio, introductio.
Introductory
To Intrude, *se ingerere, transire.*
Intruded, *intrusus.*
An Intruder, *sui ingressor, usup-*
tor.
An Intruding, *intrusus, usupator.*
Intrusion, *usurpatio.*
To Intrust, *Fideli committo.*
Intruster, *ingressus.*
Intuitive, *intuitivus.*
To Invade, *invado, aggredior, in-*
curso.
Invaded, *incursus.*
An Invader, *invasor.*
An Invading, *invasio.*
Invalid, *invalidus.*
To Invalidate, *invalido.*
Invalidity, *imbecillitas.*
Invalidable, *invalidabilis.*
An Invasion, *invasio.*
A sudden Invasion, *impresio.*
To make Invasion, *invado, Extor-*
to.
To Inveagle, *seducor, pellacio.*
Inveagled, *seducus.*
An Inveagler, *seducitor.*
An Inveighing, *secutio.*
To Inveck (no ch) *Cerno, inibi.*
An Invective, *Oratio invectiva, p-*
lifica, declamatoria.
To Inveigh against, *in aliquem in-*
vebi.
To Envelope, *Obvelo.*
To Invenome, *Veneno inficere.*
Invenomed, *Veneno affectus.*
To Invent, *Excogito. * Logico.*
Invented crabbed hard things,
Spinosa multa peperant disti-
cti.
To Invent arts, *Artes excudere.*
To Invent craftily, *Macinam, Con-*
minifcor.
To Invent deceit, *Dolum nectere.*
To Invent words, *Verba fabricare.*
Invented, *Excogitatus, inventus.*
A new Invented law, *Ins comment-*
tium.
An Inventer, *inventor. * Jaspont.*
Inventer of the first Sh p, *Prim-*
us molitor &c.
A crafty Inventer, *Macinam.*
The first Inventer, *Autor.*
Inventing, *Molient.*
An Inventing, *inventio, Excogit-*
io.
An Invention, *Communum. Me-*
numentum, Artificium, Technè.
Invenive, *Ad inventum: Am sagas.*
An Inventory, *Catalogus, Repar-*
tium.

To Inventory } in catalogum
Take an Inventory of } referre.
Inventoryed, in catalogum relatus.
An Inventress, Repertrix.
An Inversion, inversio.
To Invert, invertio.
Inverted, inversus.
To Invest, inauguro, possessionem
dare.
To Invest (besiege) Obsidione cin-
gere.
Invested, inauguratus.
Invested (besieged) Obsidione cin-
ctus.
Investigation, investigatio.
An Investing, }
Investure } inauguratio.
Investiture }
Inveterate, inveteratus.
To grow Inveterate, inveterasco.
To Invey, inveio.
Inveyed against, infestatus.
An Inveying, invectio, infestatio.
Invincible, invictus, inexpugnabilis.
Invincibly, insuperabiliter.
Inviolable, inviolatus, sacer.
Inviolableness, Autoritas inviolata.
Inviolably, inviolabiliter.
Inviolable, inviolatus, augustus.
To Inviron, Amio.
Invironed, Circumscriptus.
Invironing, Circumscripiens.
An Invironing, Circumscriptionis.
Invisible, invisibilis.
To Invite, invito, voco.
Invited, invitatus, vocatus.
An Inviter, invitator.
An Inviting } invitatio, vocatio.
Invitation }
An Inundation, inundatio, cataclyf-
mus.
To Invocate, invoco.
Invorated, invocatus.
An Invocating } invocatio.
Invocation }
To Invoke, invoco.
To Involve, involvo.
Involved, involutus.
An Involving, involvulum.
Involutary, Præter voluntatem.
Involution, involutio.
To Inure, Affuefactio.
Inured, Affuefactus.
An Inuring, Affuefactio.
Inutility, Inutilitas.
Invulnerable, invulnerabilis.
Inward, internus.
More Inward, interior.
Most Inward, intimus.
Inward, adv, intrus, intrinsecus
Inwardly, } introrsum.
The Inwards of a beast, intestina.
Of the Inwards, intestinus.
Jo, for Joseph.
Joan [a woman's name] Johanna.
Joannipoli [in Bulgaria] Darafla
baba.
Job [a man's name] Job.
A Job, [little work] Negativum.
A Job [knock] Verber, Plaga.
A Job's tears [herb] Lachrymæ Jobi.
To Jobe [chide] increpo.
A Jobbernowl, Copito.
Joel n [in France] Josselinum.
A Jockey, Equis, Equorum moderator,
lcr, domitor.
Jocose, Jocosus.
Jocular, Jocularis.
Jocund, Hilaris, Alacer, Lætus.
To be Jocund, Lætor, Gergio.
Jocundness, Hilaritas.
A Jog, Excursatio.
To Jog }
Joggle } Pello, Quatio, Trudo.

To Jog with the Elbow, *Cubito sub-movere*.
 To Jog [neut.] *Contremisco*.
 To Jog [as a Coach] *Subulto*.
 Joggled, *Cenecussus*.
 A Joggler, *Successitor*.
 A Jogging [act.] *Quassatio*.
 A Jogging [neut.] *Tremor*.
 To be Jogging, *Aleo, Discedo*.
 John [a man's name] *Johannes*.
 John among the maids, *Ancillaricus, amatorculus, Muliebris gratia captator afflicus*.
 A John-apple, *Milum muscivum*.
 Poor-John [a fish] *Merluccius*.
 St. John's bread, *Sitqua arbor*.
 St. John's grafs, *Hypericum*.
 St. John's wort
 Joigny [in France] *Juticum*.
 To Join unto [act.] *Adjungo*.
 To Join unto [neut.] *Accedo*. * None was it hard to draw him to Join with them, *Nec fuit in arduo societas*.
 To Join well, *Compingo*.
 To Join together, *Conjungo, Compono*.
 To Jo'n together [neut.] *Coalefcere*.
 To Join Battel, *Prælium inire, Signa conferre*.
 To Join Fellowship, *Sociare*.
 To Join under, *Subnexo*.
 To Join joint to joint, *Articulo*.
 To Join issue [tand to it] *Conferre pedem*.
 To Join issue [in law] *Litem contestari*.
 A Joinder, *Duorum in una eademque actione contra alium combinatio*.
 Joined, *Junctus, Copulatus*. * When the battel was joined, *Acie commissa*.
 Joined to, *Adjunctus*.
 Joined between, *interventus*.
 Joined together, *Conjunctus*.
 Joined together in Fellowship, *Sociatus, consociatus*.
 Ill-joined, *Mile cæcærens*.
 Well joined, *Compellus*.
 Not to be joined *infectilis*.
 A Joiner, *Adjunctor*.
 A Joiner [trade] *Arcularius, Capsarius, Scrinarius*.
 Of a Joiner, *Fabrilis*.
 Joiney, *Fabrica signis elegantibus in ejus operis aris subether & pulchrior*.
 Joining, *Contingens*.
 Joining work, *Opus intestinum*.
 A Joiner, *Junctio*.
 A Joining together, *Conjunctio, conjunctio*.
 A handsome Joining, *Compellio*.
 A Joining of boards, *Tobulatio*.
 Joining, *Junctum*.
 A Joint, *Articulus, Commissura, Compago*.
 A Joint [among joiners] *Affer taxæ et complentur ut optus sit quæ alteri adnectitur*.
 To Join, *Deartuo*.
 To put out of Joint, *Luxo*.
 A putting out of Joint, *Luxatio*.
 Our of Joint, *Luxatus*.
 A Joint in Talks, *Geniculum*.
 A Joint of the Body, *Artus*.
 A Joint of meat, *Membrum*.
 A Joint of mutton, *Membrum ovium*.
 A Joint-heir, *Cobæres*.
 To Jo't-tenant's, *simul tenentes*.
 From Joint to Joint, *Articulatio*.
 Of the Joints, *Articularis*.

Having Joints, *Articulofus*.
 Jointed, *Articulatus*.
 Jointed as herbs, *Geniculatur*.
 Jointed [as meat] *Denturatur*.
 Jointed [as boards] *Coaptatus*.
 A Jointer [vulgar] *Dolabra ad cras asserum complandans*.
 Jointly, *Junctim*.
 A Jointure [dowry] *Dos, otis*. *U-*
susfructus certe parvis bonorum ma-
riti qui superflui uxori concedi-
tur.
 Joinville [in Champagne] *Junvilla*.
 A Joice } *Tignum*.
 Joit }
 To Joit, *Tigna coarticulare*.
 To Joit horses, *Equos alienos condilio*
pretio in paculo susaleve.
 A Jole of fish, *Piscium fauces, Cap-*
ut.
 Jolly, *Lulutus, Festivus, Scitus, Mun-*
duus.
 To be Jolly, *Lator, Gestio*.
 Jollily, *Festive, Hilarē*.
 Jolliness } *Lætitia, Festivitas*.
 Jolliny }
 To Jolt, *Succutio, Pulsio*. See
 Jolt.
 Jona. [a mans name] *Jonas, e*.
 Jonathan [a mans name] *Jonathon,*
anis.
 Jone [a womans name] *Johannis*.
 * Jone is as good as my Ldy in
 the dark, *Nole latent mendacē*.
 Jonny, for John.
 Jorval [in Yorkshire] *Urivalis*.
 Josefeline [a mans name] *Josephi-*
nus.
 Joseph [a mans name] *Josephus*.
 Josephs flowers, *Trog pegan*.
 A Jot *Hilum, Apex*.
 A little Jot, *Punctum, Punctulum*.
 Not a Jot, *Ne hilum quidem, Ne gry-*
quidem. * He has not a Jot of
 goodness, *Ne pitum quidem habet*
boni viri.
 Every Jot of it, *Totum quantumcu-*
que.
 Jovial, *Alacer*.
 A Jovialist, *Græcular*.
 Jovially, *Alacriter, Læti*.
 The hawk Jouker, *Accipiter obdor-*
mit.
 A Jout, *Succussatio*.
 To Jout, *Pulsio, Succussio*.
 To Jout as a Coach, *Subulo*.
 The Jout of a Coach, *Subfullatio*.
 Joutle, *Succussatus*.
 A Joutle, *Succussator*.
 A Jout-head, *Capito*.
 A Joutling, *Succussatio, Pulsatio*.
 Jourdan [the river] *Jordanes*.
 A Jourdan, *Mutula*.
 A Jour nal, *Ephe meris, idis; Di rium*.
 A Journey, *Iter, neris*.
 To Journey } *Itineror, iter in-*
 Take a Journey } *grede, in viam fe-*
dare.
 To provide for a Journey, *Viatrico-*
cor.
 A far Journey, *Peregrinatio*.
 Fitted for Journey, *Viatricus, Ad*
iter instruitus.
 Journey, adj. } *Vaticus, Itinerari-*
 Of a Journey } *us*.
 Journey-provision, *Viatricum*.
 A Journey-men, *Opifex sui juris,*
manumissus qui pacta mercede servitu-
tum (in annum, &c.) stipulatur.
 Journey-work, *Opera diurna, labor*
ledum; adis, anni ex pacta mercede.
 Journeyed, *Confessus*.
 Journeying, *Peregrinatorius*.
 A Journeying, *Itineratio*.

Joy, *gaudium, lætitia*. * No joy without annoy, *extrinseca gaudii iustus occupat*.
 God give you Joy, *Dii approbent*.
 To Joy, *gaudio, lætor*.
 To Joy [act.] *lætifico*.
 To leap for Joy, *exultare, gestic*.
 To clap hands for Joy, *plaudo*.
 A little Joy, *gaudulum*.
 A leaping for Joy, *exultatio*.
 Joyee [a man's name] *§ decus*.
 Joyee [a woman's name] *§ docta*.
 Joyful, *lætus, hilaris, jucundus*.
 Very Joyful, *perlætus*.
 A little Joyful, *hilarius*.
 To make Joyful, *ex hilaro, lætifico*.
 Joyfully, *alacriter, hilarè, lætè*.
 Joyfulness, *hilaritas, alacritas, lætitia*.
 Ips [in Germany] *Urkium*.
 An Iran [hawk] *Accipiter mas*.
 Irascible, *irascibilis*.
 Ite, *ira, iracundia*.
 Ireful, *iracundus*.
 Irefully, *iracundè*.
 Iraby [in Cumberland] *Arbeia*.
 Ireland, *Hibernia, Juverna, Ivernia*.
 Irish, *Hibernicus*.
 To Irk, *tædere*.
 Irklome, *tædissus, gravus*.
 Irklomeness, *tædium*.
 Iron, *ferrum*.
 Iron [adj.] *§ ferreus*.
 Of Iron *§ ferreus*.
 Iron-ware, *ferrum natum*.
 Done with Iron, *ferratus*.
 Iron-colour, *ferrugineus*.
 Iron-gray, *ferrus*.
 Iron-work, *ferramentum*.
 An Iron-grated window, *transfenna ferrea*.
 Old Iron, *ferramenta strita*.
 An Iron-bar, *vellis*.
 An Iron-mine, *ferri fodina*.
 An Iron-monger, *mercator ferrarius*.
 To be Iron-sick [as a Ship] *præ clavis rubiginis exsepis aquam admittere*.
 Iron-wort, *sideritis*.
 Iron [the Male Eagle] *Aquila mas*.
 An Iron tool, *ferramentum*.
 Small Iron-ware, *ferramenta, ornus*.
 Cramp-Irons, *subfudes*.
 An Irony, *ironia*.
 Ironically, *ironicè*.
 An Iron adion, *irradiatè*.
 To irradiate, *irradio*.
 Irrational, *ir rationalis*.
 Irreconcilable, *implicabilis, inextorabilis*.
 Irrefragable, *irrefragabilis*.
 Irregular, *irregularis, an malus*.
 Irregularity, *irregularitas, anomalìa*.
 Irregularly, *irregulariter*.
 Irreligion, *impus, preptans*.
 Irresistible, *irresistibilis*.
 Irreparable, *irreparabilis*.
 Irreparably, *irreparabiliter*.
 Irreprehensible, *irreprehensibilis*.
 Irreprehensibly, *irreprehensibiliter*.
 Irresolute, *inconstant, levis*.
 Irresolutely, *inconstantè, leviter*.
 Irresurrection, *irresurrectio, lectus*.
 Irreverence, *irreverentia*.
 Irreverent, *reverentia expert, profanus*.
 Irreverently, *parum reverenter*.
 Irrevocable, *irrevocabilis*.
 Irrevocably, *irrevocabiliter*.
 Irriguous, *irriguus*.
 Irrision, *irrisio, irrisus*.

To Irritate, *irrito*.
Irritated, *irritatus*.
An Irritation, *irritatio*.
An Irruption, *irruptio*.
Irthing [river in *Northumberland*]
Irthingus.
Irwell river [in *Lancashire*] *Irwell-*
us.
Is [of am] *est*. * Who is there at the
door? *Quis pulsus fore?*
Is it so? *ut ne vero?*
Is it not so? *nonne?*
Is it just so, *ita res habet*.
Iaac [a man's name] *Iaacus*.
Iabel [a woman's name] *Iabeſſa*.
Iabella-colour, *color gilvus*.
Iſchia [an Italian Iſland in the Tyr-
rene Sea] *Iſchia*.
Ice, *glacies*.
Iſchury, *iſchuria*.
An Iſole, *ſirra*.
An Iſing pudding, *iſcium*.
Iſelburg [in *Suederland*] *Alſo*.
Iſendik [in the Low Countries] *Iſ-*
ſendicum.
Iſer [a river of *Bravaria*] *Iſara*.
Iſerbourn [in *Brabant*] *Iſerorum*
ſons.
The Iſere [a river in *France*] *Iſara*,
Hiſara.
The Iſere [a river in *Flanders*] *I-*
ſerus.
Iſinglaſ, *ichthy colla*.
Iſla de Flores [in the Atlantick
Sea] *Florum iſſula*.
An Iſland, *iſula*.
Iſland, adject. *iſularis*.
Of an Iſland *iſularis*.
Iſland [a Northern Iſland] *Iſlanda*,
Thule.
An Iſlander, *iſulanus*.
An Iſle, *iſula*.
The Iſle [in *Flanders*] *Iſula*.
Iſleben [in the Earldom of *Manſ-*
field] *Eſlebia*.
The Iſles of *Geres* [in *France*] *ſtae-*
cedæ.
The Iſles of *Narbonne*, *Piſle*.
The Iſles of *Vannes* [by *Aquitane*]
Nepheſ.
The Iſles of *Arvan* [in *Ireland*] *A-*
vanæ.
L'Iſle de *Capri* [in the *Tyrrhene*
Sea] *Capree*.
The Iſles of *Orkney* [by *Scotland*]
Orceſ.
Iſno [in *Germany*] *Iſna*, *Yſna*.
Iſola [in the Kingdom of *Naples*]
Iſula.
Iſrael [a man's name] *Iſrael*, *elis*.
An Iſraelite, *Iſraelita*.
Iſraelitiſh, *Iſraeliticus*.
Iſſoudun [in *Berry*] *Eroddunum*.
An Iſſue [going forth] *exitus*.
An Iſſue [en.] *eventus*.
To joyne Iſſue, *ſocium conſertari*, *ſoci-*
um ſibi ſocium duodecim juratorum
actioni committere.
To Iſſue out [ſally] *ſe proripere*.
An Iſſue [oil ſpring] *progenies*, *ſo-*
les.
An Iſſue [ſore] *ulcus*, *eris*.
An Iſſue of blood, *ſanguinis fluxio*,
ſucus.
An Iſſue [ſpring] *ſcatuſigo*.
To Iſſue out a warrant, *cuiquam*
concedere auctoritatem aliquam con-
cedendi.
To Iſſue forth, *emanare*, *eliber*, *emer-*
go, *exilio*. * Blood iſſues forth at
a thouſant holes, *Sanguis emicat*
per mille foramina.
Iſſued, *quod emanavit*.
Iſſuing, *emittens*.

An Allung, emanatio.
 An Illure [in France] Illorium.
 An Illoudne [in France] Sindorum,
 An Illum, Illibus.
 An Itria [part of Italy] Itria, Hiftria.
 It, is, es, id. * I will try all ways to come to it, Omnes vias prosequar quibus ad id perveniam. * It is according to our wish, Voto res convenit. * It was dead to him to be hid, Latere ei mortis erat iustor. * It is ten days since he went away, Decem sunt dies ut abiit, Decem præterire dies ex quo abii. * Doctrinus hic dies est postquam abiit. * It is I, Ego sum. * It is nothing to me, Mea nihil refert. * It is not by strength of body that great things are done, Non viribus corporum res magne generantur.
 Italy, Italia, Latium.
 Italian } Italicus.
 Italic }
 An Italian, Italus.
 Italiana, panis ex Italia.
 Italianated, in Italum mutatus, Italianorum moribus conformis.
 An Ith, scabies.
 To Ith, prurio.
 Itchie, scabifus.
 An Itching, pruritus, prurigo.
 Itching powder, alumen plumeum.
 An Item, cautio.
 To Iterate, iterio.
 Iterated, iteratus.
 An Iterating } iteratio.
 Iteration }
 Itanehesler [in Essex] A! Anson Oboni.
 Itinerant, itinerans, errabundus.
 An Itinerary, itinerarium.
 Its, ejus, illius.
 It's, ejus.
 It self, ipse, sui. * The matter it self will testify, In medio st respisa. * Of it self it likes us, Per se nobis placet.
 Itzecho [in Denmark] Itzehoa.
 Jubark [herb] scum majus vulgare.
 Jubilation, jubilatio.
 The Jubile, Annus jubileus.
 A Jubily, Jubilum.
 Judaical, Judaicus.
 Judaism, Judaismus.
 To Judize, judaizo.
 Judas [a man's name] Judas, e.
 Judas-tree, Arbo Judæ.
 Jude [a man's name] Jude, e.
 Judenburg [in Stiria] Judenburgum.
 A Judge, judex.
 Judges of the Assizes, Duumviri.
 A Judge Assistant, Assessor.
 A Judges seat, Tribunal.
 To Judge, judico, adjudico, jus dicere. * Let others judge, alienum sit judicio. * Let any body judge, Cuius quemvis arbitrium.
 To Judge by award, arbitrium bonarum virorum agere.
 To Judge before, præjudico.
 To Judge between, disjudo.
 To Judge wrongfully, perperam judicare.
 Judged, judicatus.
 Judged before, præjudicatus.
 The matter Judged, judicatum.
 Judgment, judicium.
 Private Judgement, opinio.
 A wrong Judgment, judicium corruptum.

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Judgment [opinion] *arbitrium, sententia*.
To fit in Judgment, *pro tribunali sedere, forum agere*.
To deliver one's Judgment, *sententiam suam proferre*.
To give away by Judgment, *abjudico*.
To give unto by Judgment, *adjudico*.
A Judgment-place } *tribunal*.
Judgment-seat }
Of good Judgment, *perspicax, cordatus*.
Judicature, *judicium*.
Judicial, *judicialis*.
Jud ciary, *judiciarius*.
Judicially } *judicialiter*.
Judicially }
Judicious, *sagax, limati judicii, emendatè notis*.
Judiciously, *sagaciter*.
Judith [a woman's name] *Juditba*.
Juel river [in Somersetshire] *Juel-lus*.
Jve-chester } *Jechanis*.
Jhe-chester }
Jve-mouth [in Somersetshire] *Vexala, Vgella*.
Jug [or Jone] *Jebannicula*.
A Jug, *cantarus, lagena testacea*.
* Be Jugging or Jogging, *ant bibes out ale*.
Jug, for Joan.
A great Jug, *amphibletum*.
To Juggle, *circulatore[m] agere, prefiguras præ se ferre, colluso*.
A Juggler, *prestigiator, collusor*.
Juggler-like, in *maximè prestigiatoris*.
A Juggler's box, *acrobabulum*.
A Jugglemeat, *verrago, palus pedilustriphidæ*.
A Juggling, *collusio*.
A Juggling trick, *prestigiæ, arum*.
A Juggling term, *amphibletigia*.
Jugular, *jugalris*.
Jugon [in France] *Jugo*.
Juhur ki [part of Aleccovy] *Jugra, Jutira*.
Juice, *succus*.
Juicy } *succulentus, succosus*.
Full of Juice }
Juiceless } *exsuccus*.
Without Ju'ce }
Juiciness of body, *succulenta corporis balitudo*.
Ivy } *hedera*.
Ivy tree }
Climbing-Ivy, *hedera cymulosa*.
Ground-Ivy, *hedera terrestris*.
Virginian-Ivy, *hedera virginiana*.
Full of Ivy, *bedarofus*.
Ivy-bearing, *bederifer*.
Ivy [adj.] } *hederaceus*.
Of Ivy }
An Ivy-berry, *corymbus*.
Jubbe [common] *Zizyphus sativum*.
Jubibes [white] *Zizyphus alba*.
To Juke as bid, *se in pericia ad dormiendum compenere, sicut or injudicium in arbitris ramo*.
A Julep, *polio, julepus, Zulapium*.
Julia [a woman's name] *Julia*.
Julian [a man's name] *Julianus*.
Juliers [in Germany] *Juliacum*.
Julius [a man's name] *Julius*.
July, *Julius*.
Jumbals, *saccharites panis concoloris*.
To Jumble, *confundo, collido, in summatu irrure*.
Jumbled, *confusus*.

A Jumbler, *confusor*.
A Jumbling, *confusio*.
A Jumbling of sundry things together, *cinnus murelums*.
A confused Jumble, *chaos, indigesta verum commixtio*.
A Jument, *jumentum*.
A Jump, *saltus, subsaltus*.
A Jump [jacket] *Jagum, cblamys, redi*.
To Jump, *salto, subulto*.
To Jump first, *præsalto*.
To Jump over, *transulto*.
To Jump with, *andem metam impicere et attingere, cum altero sentire*.
A Jumper, *saltator*.
A Jumping, *saltatio*.
Jumping, *saltabundus*.
The Jumping of a Coach, *subsaltatio*.
By Jumps, *saltuam*.
Jumenes, *solum eodem semine hęc anno quo proximo consitum*.
A Jundo, *conciliabulum, concilium*.
A Junto, *clandestinum*.
A Junture, *juntura*.
A Juncture [of time] *temporis articulus*.
Juncture [of Affairs] *rerum status, conditio, concursus*.
Juns, *Junius*.
Jun orny, *manfio medica, non ita longa*.
Juniper, *Juniperus*.
To give one a Juniper lecture, *Accito quempiam perfundere*.
A Junk, *fragmentum detriti rudentis*.
To junket, *bellaria clanculum comedere*.
Junkets, *bellaria, mattya, tragemata*.
Plenty of Junkets, *vesculentia*.
Juon [a man's name] 3 bannes, *Ivory, ebur, oris*.
Izory, adj. *eburnus, eburneus*.
Of Ivory, *eboratus*.
Covered with Ivory, *eboratus*.
Ivory white, *eburneus*.
Jurmer's distaff [herb] *Florminum luteum*.
A Jurden, *matulz*.
Jur'dick & Juridicus.
Juridical.
The Grand Jurie, *Jurati luculenti viginti custor*.
The Petit Jurie, *Jurati minimum duodecim*.
A Jurie-ma^{re}, *funes aliquot adunati valenti succedanei*.
A Jurie of twelve men, *inquisitio duodenaria, duodecim jurati*.
A Juror, *jurator*.
The fore-man of the Jury, *præjurator*.
Jurisdiction, *ditto, imperium*.
A Jusel, *munital*.
Just, *justus, æquus, rellus*. * You ought to shew your self just to me. *Te mihi æquum præbere debes*.
With Just cause, *merito*. * I have just cause to hate you, *Merito odium me lui*.
Just, adj. Omnino. * They were but just five, *Quinque omnino fuerunt*. * Just when we thought you were coming, *Cum jam te advenire arbitramur*. * It is just as you say, *Ita res est*. * Just as I was going away, *In ipso discessu nostro*. * Just in the nick of time, *In ipso temporis articulo*. * Just as it ought to be, *Planè uti fadium o*

portuit. * Just now, *Just nunc.*
 * I am but just going, *Modò in-*
troit.
 Just to, *Haud aliter, Haud secus.* * 'Tis
 just to wish me, *Eadem mihi usq̃*
veniant.
 A Just } *Histiludium.*
 Justis }
 To Just, *Cum lanceis in equo concu-*
rere.
 Justice }
 Justness } *Justitia.*
 A Justice }
 Justicer } *Justitiarius.*
 A Justice of the Peace, *Irendreba,*
cunctor pactis.
 A Justice of Oyer and Terminer,
Questor, Duumvir.
 A Lord Chief Justice, *Judicum prin-*
ceps, Justitarius capitalis.
 Justifiable, *Justitiæ conformis, Jus-*
tus.
 To Justice, *Justifico, Absolvo.*
 To Justice by witness, *Testimoniis*
comprobare.
 Justified, *Justificatus.*
 A Justifying } *Justificatio.*
 Justification }
 A Justifying by witness, *attestatio.*
 Just in [a mans name] *Justinus.*
 A Justing, *cataplavtorum cum lanceis*
concurvus.
 Justinian [a mans name] *Justinia-*
nus.
 A Justle, *Constitus.*
 To Justle, *Configo.*
 To Justle fast, *Affligo, Trudo.*
 To Justle with the Elbow, *Cubito*
pelere, Submovare.
 Justly, *Justè, Jure, Merito.*
 Justness, *Equitas, jus, justitia.*
 Juster, *Fœrifica terræ saligo.*
 Justland [part of Denmark] *Jutia,*
Cimbria Cærensus.
 To Just a quarter over, *Promi-*
ti.
 To Jutty } *neo.*
 Jutting out, *Prominens.*
 A Jutting } *Procellura, Manis-*
 A Jutty } *num.*
 Juvenal [a mans name] *Juvenilis.*
 Juvenile [youthful] *Juvenilis.*
 Juvenility, *Ardo Juvenilis.*
 Jwimp'd, *Obolucius.*
 Ixar [in Aragon] *Ixarium.*

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K A me and I'le Ka thee, *Servant to te.*
 Kakenhaulic [in Lettenland] *Kackenkufia.*
 Kalbe [in Saxony] *Calacta.*
 Kale, *Vicia, Vicem.*
 Kalenberg [a mountain in Germany] *Catius.*
 A Kalender, *Calendarium.*
 The Kalends of a month, *Calendæ.*
 Kalisch [in Poland] *Calisia.*
 Kaminick [in Poland] *Comenicia, Clefidavia.*
 Kan river [in Westmerland] *Kainus.*
 Kainow [in Poland] *Kaniopla.*
 A Kanker, *Rubigo.* See Canker.
 Kargapol [a Province and City of Muscovy] *Cargapola.*
 A Karl-cat, *Felis mas.*
 Karle-hemp, *Cannabis serotina.*
 Karnten [a small Province in Germany] *Carinthia.*
 A Kalirel, *Timpanculus.*

Katha-

Katharin [a woman's name] Calbarina.
 A Ky harine pear, *pirum favonianum*.
 Kauffbourn [in Germany] Kaufbura.
 To Kaw, *corruer*.
 To Kaw for breath, *agere spiritum ducere*.
 Kazzardly, *infirmus, casibus obnoxius*.
 A Keal, *metula luforia, trunculus luforius, obeliscus luforius*.
 A pair of Keals, *luforius trunculorum manipulus*.
 To strike down Keals, *metulas decalcere, delubere*.
 To set up Keals, *decussos obeliscos erigere*.
 To Ke-kle a Cable, *anchorsle funicula (ne alter-tur) circumdare, circumplicare*.
 A Kecks, *cranium*.
 Kedged, *vegetus, vividus, alacer*.
 To Kedged, *velo anteviti & posteriori doliis novem aestui dare (cum vehiculum in flumen, or de summe contra ventum)*.
 A Kedge, *antebra minor fluxui usitata*.
 A Keel of a Ship, *carina*.
 E ke a Keel, *carinatum*.
 To make like a Keel, *carino*.
 A Keel for drink, *labrum*.
 A Keeling fish, *talpa, asellus*.
 Keen, *oculus, praecoxus*. * As keen as mustard, *Piper non bemo*.
 Keenk [in Navigation] *incompositus funis curvus in malis lignis*.
 Keenly, *acriter*.
 Keennels, *acrimonias*.
 A Keep, *piscina*.
 TO KEEP [act.] *servo, custodio, reservo*. * I doubt I keep you too long, *Detineo te fastidie*. * I will keep you doing, *Ego exercebo te*. * I keep a talking here as if I had no thing else to do, *Sic verba bic facio quasi negotii nihil sit*. * Restore what was given you to keep, *Redde depositum*. * I had a care to keep my credit, *Curavi ut mihi esset fides*. * Keep it to your self, *Tecum habeto*. * I must keep all to my self, *Nescio etiam id quod scio*. * He lies to keep his tongue in use, *Mentitur & consuetudinis causa*. * Keep your thinks to feed your chickens, *Pluma levior gratia est*. * I shall keep my tongue between my teeth, *Omnis multi prout loquentur hoc quam ego*.
 To Keep [neut.] *duro, maneo*. * It will keep to his kind, *in genere suo manebit*.
 Keep within compass, *medium tene*.
 To Keep the Affairs, *ferum agere*.
 To keep back, *istio, detineo*.
 To keep one's bed, *lecto affigi*. * It made you keep your bed, *Lecto te affigit*.
 To Keep close, *occulto, premo*.
 To Keep close [neut.] *lites*.
 To Keep [defend] *defendo, tueor*.
 To Keep diligently, *asservo, observo*.
 To Keep down, *deprimo*.
 To Keep [dwell] *habito, moror*.
 To Keep a Funeral, *iusta facere, iusta funebria agere, supremis solvere*.
 To Keep from [neut.] *abstineo*.
 To Keep from [act.] *prohibeo, celo*. * You cannot keep it from your Wife, *Neque jam id celare potes uxorem tuam*. * He has nothing

but the tiles to keep him from rain, *Quem tegula sola tuerit a pluvio*. See *Keep*.
 To Keep in health, *sospiro*.
 To Keep Holy-day, *festivari*.
 To Keep his Game [as a Hound] *ejusdem ferre vestigiis inherere*.
 To Keep in, *continuo, cohibeo*. * Keep him within his bounds, *Intra limites suos coerceo*. * He keeps himself within the Town, *Intra urbem se praecedit*.
 To Keep low, *affigo*.
 To Keep [nourish] *alo, nutrio*. * they will not keep a ravenous fellow, *Alore nulant hominem edacem*. * You keep a snake in your bosom, *Tu viperam sub ala nutricas*.
 To Keep off, *depono*. * 'Tis ill done of you not to keep off your hand, *Ensis intigne qui non abstinens manum*. * Keep off, *Cave canem*.
 To keep open house, *Aperto vivere officio*.
 To Keep out, *Dispello*.
 To Keep p. omie, *Eidem liberare*.
 To Keep School, *Habere sculam*.
 To Keep secret, *Sileo, Taceo*.
 Keep silence, *Sileo, Taceo*.
 To Keep touch, *Facere quod dixeris*.
 To Keep under, *Supprimo, Compresso*.
 A Keeper, *Custos, Custoditor*.
 An under Keeper, *Subcustos*.
 The Lo d Keeper, *Custos sigilli magni*.
 Keeping, *Tenax*.
 A Keeping, *Conservatio, custodia*.
 A Keeping back, *Depulsio*.
 A Keeping down, *Suppressio*.
 A Keeping in, *Cohibitio*.
 A Keeping under, *Cohibitio*.
 A Keeping up, *Creditio*.
 A Keave, *Labrum, cupa*.
 To Keave a Cart, *Percello pluvium*.
 A Keg of Surgeon, *Testa sturionis*.
 A Kele, *Clavis*. See *Key*.
 Keils, *Coni luforii*.
 Keils-pins, *Coni luforii*.
 Keiserluter [in the lower Palatinste] *Cesariopolis*.
 Keiserlwerd [in lower Germany] *Trajan's Colonia*.
 Keisers Lautern [in Germany] *Casariopolis*.
 To Kele, *Frige facio*.
 Kele (pottage) *Jusculum*.
 The Keling (fish) *Asellus*.
 A Kell, *clibanus*.
 A Kell, *Omentum*.
 Kellam [a man's name] *Kelbamur*.
 He is not in Kelter, *Nondum est prae-vatus or in procinctu*.
 Kelnuntz [in Germany] *Celicismus*.
 Kelnley, [in Yorkshire] *Ocellum promontorium*.
 Kelp, *Sal clymicus ex alga marina*.
 To Kemb, *Pello*. See *Comb*.
 Kembole, *Ansatib brachia*.
 To let his arms a Kembole, *Brachia ansarum in medium lateribus applicare*.
 Kempen [part of Brabant] *Campinaria*.
 Kempten [in Germany] *Campidonia, Compositum, Drusomagus*.
 Ken river [in Scotland] *Jens*.
 To K-n, *Cognosco*.
 Kenard, *Kenardus*.

A Ken, *Cognitio*.
 Kennung, *W thin Ken, Ocellum aciem non infugiens, in conspectu*.
 Kenchetter [near Hereford] *Aridium*.
 Kendal [in Westmorland] *Candolia*.
 Kendal Barony, *concanium*.
 Kened river [in Wiltshire] *Kentis*.
 Keneleworth Castle [in Warwickshire] *Cibingiffi castrum*.
 Kener river [in Wiltshire] *Cunetio*.
 Kenevells, [in navigation] *Assamenta parti navis interiori ajas cui vela & funes connectuntur*.
 Kenhelm [a man's name] *Kentelmus*.
 A Kennel, *canalis, cloaca*.
 Kennel-coal, *lapis ampelitis, turba amplitis*.
 A Dog-kennel, *canile*.
 A Kennel of hounds, *canum grex*.
 Kennets, *pannus villosus & Wallia*.
 Kenfpecked, *nota insignitus*.
 Kent, *Canium*.
 Kentish, *Canianus*.
 Of Kent, *Canianus*.
 Kentish Saxons, *Canianae*.
 To Keppen, *obnoxo or obnoxo caput*.
 I KEPT [of keep] *servavi, tenui*. * He kept himself two days without any meat, *Biduum se cibo abstulit*. * You might have kept it from being done, *potuisti praecellere ne fieret*. * By their means he kept himself from pleading his cause, *Pereos ne causam diceret scriptum*.
 Kept, *servatus, custoditus*.
 Not Kept, *inceptus*.
 Kept down, *suppressus*.
 Kept in, *clusus, inclusus, interclusus*.
 Which may be kept, *confutius*.
 A Kerchief, *rica, colamica*.
 An Hand-kerchief, *rudium*.
 A little Hand-kerchief, *fularis lamina*.
 An Irish Kern, *prædo bibernicus*.
 A Kerf, *segmentum, incisura*.
 Kerf [company] *urba*.
 A Kerle of Veal, &c. *lumbus vitulinus*.
 Kermes, *grans illic*.
 A Kern [bunkin] *rufficus, male mivatus*.
 To Kern meat, *sule aspergere*.
 To Kernell [fortification] *murus, statum*.
 A Kernel of a nut, *nucleus*.
 A Ker nel of meat, *glandula*.
 The Kernel of Corp, *grano*.
 To Kernel as Corn, *grano*.
 To have Kernels, *grano*.
 To take out the Kernels, *enucleo*.
 A little Kernel, *granellum*.
 Full of Kernels, *granifus*.
 A great Kernel, *acinus*.
 Kernels in the throat, *tensilla*.
 Waxing Kernels in the neck, *firmare*.
 Kernel-wort, *scrophularia*.
 Kerrey County [in Ireland] *Comitatus Kerriensis*.
 Kersie, *pannus rufus*.
 A Kertle, *suppurus*.
 Kessel [in Brabant] *Cistellum Menapiorum*.
 Kesteven [part of Lincolnshire] *Rehevena*.
 A Kestrel, *tinnunculus*.
 A Ke ch, *navicula, navigiolum*.
 A Ketch [small ship] *navicula curvata*.

A Kettle, *Lebes, cocubus*. * The Kettle calls the Pot black-Arle, *Clodius agensat morbos*.
 A great Kettle, *Caldarium*.
 A little Kettle, *Caldarium*.
 A Kettle-maker, *Faber aerarius*.
 Kew [in Surrey] *Clema*.
 A Key, *Clavis*.
 Kexholm [in Sweden] *Kexholmia*.
 A Key, *Clavis*. * Such things as cannot be under Lock and Key, *Quae non possunt esse sub clave*.
 A little Key, *Clavicula*.
 A Key-clog, *Tigillum clavi affixum*.
 The Key-hole, *Cavitas clavis admissio*.
 A Key [in Music] *Clavis*.
 The Key of a River, *Cosbon, portus muni salus*.
 A K y-keeper, *Claviger*.
 Turn key, *Athen Kyss, Lingua ovicula*.
 The Keys of Organs, &c. *Epitoniolum mambria*.
 The small Keys of Virginals, *Epitoniolum clavicula*.
 Keyag, *Portorium*.
 A Keyward, *Emmiser, latericola*.
 Keys [nine pins] *Acicula novem*.
 Keylerwerd [in lower Germany] *Colonia Trejana*.
 A Kibe, *Pernio, cnis*.
 A little Kibe, *Perniunculus*.
 Troubled with Kibes, *Pernionibus laborans*.
 A Kichel [cake] *Libum*.
 To Kick, *Calcitro, calco*. * Tell me or I'll Kick you, *Aut dic aut accipe e. litem*.
 To Kick back again, *Recalcitro*.
 Kicked, *Calcatus*.
 A Kicker, *Calcator*.
 A Kicking, *Calcatio*.
 A Kicking Horse, *Calcitra, onis*.
 The Kicking of a Horse, *Calcitratio*.
 Kicks [herb] *Cicuta*.
 Kick-shaws, *Vicia gule scitamenta*.
 A Kid, *Hædus*.
 A young Kid, *Hædulus*.
 To Kid, *Hædum parere*.
 Kid-adj, *Hædinus*.
 Kids leather, *Corium hædium*.
 Kid-skin-gloves, *Hædine pellis chitricæ*.
 A Kid [figget] *Fistula*.
 A Kidrow, *Seculorum pro vitulo latente*.
 Kidded, *Hædus recens natus*.
 A Kidder, *Dandarius*.
 A Kidling, *Hædorum partus*.
 A Kidnapper, *Plegarius*.
 A Kidney, *Ren, enis*.
 A Kidney [disposition] *Affectio, indoles, inzeption*.
 A Kidney-bean, *Phaseolus*.
 Kidney-vein, *Antibylus*.
 Kidney-wort, *Cotyledon*.
 Small Kidneys, *Renunculi*.
 Kidney, adj. *Renalis*.
 Kiel [in Holstein] *Chilonium*.
 Kies [in Curland] *Vinda*.
 Kiff, *Nus, f. miltor*.
 Kilbuck [a Dogs Name] *Tæron*.
 Kildare [in Ireland] *Kildaria*.
 Of Kildare, *Kildarivis*.
 Kildare Bishoprick, *Episcopatus Dalarivis*.
 A Kidetkin, *Dalium, caditulus*.
 Kilia [in Moldavia] *Callotia*.
 TO KILL, *Occido, truido, neco,*

interficio, mortem infero, animam extinguere. * Kill this wicked Soul with the Sword, *Nefarium spiritum ferro excide*. * He Kills himself *Manus viventes, sibi ipsi affert*.
 To begin to Kill aitch, *insuare eadem*.
 To Kill on every side, *Circumfusio*.
 To Kill out-right, *Evero*.
 To Kill Sacrifice, *Blatio*.
 Killed, *Occisus, interfictus, trucidatus, mortuus*. * That Rue be not Killed with weeds, *Ne verbis eneclat vuls*.
 A Killer, *Occisor, necator*.
 A Killer of his equal, *Paricide*.
 The Killer of a Man, *Homicida*.
 A Killer of his Parents, *Patricida, Parricida*.
 A Killing, *Occisio, trucidatio, interfictio*. * Is there no difference between Killing the Father and the Servant? *Nihilne igitur interest patrem quis necet an servum?*
 A Killing for Sacrifice, *Mactatio*.
 An universal Killing, *interfectio*.
 A Kill, *Clibanus, fornax*.
 Kilm, *A Bick-Kilm, Fornax lateraria*.
 A Lime-Kilm, *Calcaria*.
 A K-l-cloth, *Chicium*.
 Kile [part of Scotland] *Covalia*.
 Kilkenny [in Ireland] *Kilkennia, fanum canis*.
 Killa R-Cattle [in Ireland] *Liberus*.
 Killo Bishoppick [in Ireland] *Episcopus Lodenis*.
 The Killegrew, *Coracias, pyrrbecorax*.
 Killam River [in Scotland] *Celnio*.
 Killigrew [the Family] *Celgre*.
 A Killow [stone] *Lapis cæruleus anglicus*.
 Kilmallock [in Ireland] *Kilmallock*.
 Kilmore [in Ireland] *Chimoria*.
 Kilmom [in Ireland] *Ciummum*.
 Kilmolton-Castle [in Huntingdonshire] *Kinebantum Castrum*.
 K-m kam, *Præpositus*.
 A Kimmel, *Orca, cadus falsi men-Kemlin, S. tarius*.
 A KIND [Sex] *Sexus*.
 A Kind [fort] *Genus, forma, Species*. * That reh arsal is a Kind of upbraiding, *isthec commutatio quasi exprobratio est*. * It is a Kind of silent speech, *Sermo quidem tacitus est*. * There is a Kind of diligent negligence, *Quædam etiam negligentia est diligens*.
 Of what Kind, *Cujusmodi, qualis*.
 * You know not what a Kind of man he is, *Nescis qui vir sit*.
 * What Kind of Life is that of yours? *Quæ tua est ista vita?* * I suppose by this time you know what Kind of man my Father is, *Ego vos novisse credo jam ut sit pater meus*.
 Of this Kind, *Hujusmodi, talis*.
 Of all Kinds, *Omnigenus*.
 Of the same Kind, *Homogeneus*.
 Of another Kind, *Heterogeneus*.
 K n s, *Benignus, humanus*.
 K n d [grateful] *Gratus*.
 A Kinder, *Felium turba*.
 Kindly, *Benigne, humaniter*. * As kindly as he was able, *Ut blandissime potuit*.
 Kindly [gratefully] *Grate*.
 KINDNESS, *Benignitas, humanitas, beneficium*. * I will take this

Kindness of him, *Ab eo gratia*.
 Kind imb, * Much Kindness is bestowed on him, *In eum benivolentis plurimum confertur*. * You will do me a very great Kindness, *Pergratum mihi feceris*. * All the Kindness you can do is not worth a Rush, *Si quid benefacias levius pluma est gratia*.
 Kindness [gratefulness] *Gratitudo*.
 Kindness in words, *Affabilitas*.
 To Kindle, *Accendo, succendo, inflammo, succito*.
 To Kindle Anger, *irrito*.
 To Kindle [bring forth] *Pario*.
 A Kindle-coal, *incendarius*.
 Kindled, *Accensus, incensus*.
 New-kindled, *Cuniculus recens parit*.
 A Kindler, *Accensio*.
 A Kindling, *Accensio*.
 Kin, *Cognatio, consanguinitas*.
 Kindred, *Cognatio, consanguinitas*.
 Kindred, *Cognatio, consanguinitas*.
 Of Kin, *Consanguineus, cognatus*.
 Near of Kin, *Consanguineus*.
 Kindred by blood, *Consanguinitas*.
 Kindred by Marriage, *Affinitas*.
 Kindred by the Father's side, *Agnetio, patrulus*.
 A degree of Kindred, *Stemma*.
 Of one Kindred, *Congener*.
 Of honest Kindred, *Ingenus*.
 Kindred, *Necessarii*.
 A Kindman, *Cognatus, consanguineus*.
 To acknowledge for a Kindman, *Consanguineum agnoscere*.
 Kindmen by the Father's side, *Agnetio*.
 A Kindwoman, *Consanguinea*.
 A King, *Rex*. * Every Man cannot come at the King, *Non cuius bonini contingit adire Crinitum*.
 * A King or a Beggar, *Aut Caesar aut nullus, Rex aut pauper*.
 A King at Arms, *Facialis, Rex armatus*.
 King by your leave [play] *Apo-drastrinda*.
 The King of Good Fellows, *Arbiter bibendi*.
 The King's Bench, *Bancus Regius*.
 The King's House, *Aula Regia*.
 A King-fisher, *Halcyon, bispida*.
 The King's Evil, *Cæras, scrophula*.
 King's Flower, *Ronunculus*.
 The King's Son, *Regulus*.
 King's-spear, *Aspidodulus*.
 The King-stone [Fish] *Squatina, Squatus*.
 King-like, *Regius, augustus*.
 King y, *Regio*.
 A Kingdom, *Regnum*.
 A little Kingdom, *Regniculum*.
 King's-county [in Ireland] *Regis comitatus*.
 King's-town [in Ireland] *Regiopelis*.
 Kingston upon Hull [in Yorkshire] *Regicatum Hullum*.
 Kingston upon Thames [in Surrey] *Regicatum Thamisium*.
 Kinnermuts, *Bulbocystemum*.
 Kinsale [in Ireland] *Kinsalia*.
 A K-nal, *Centup nulum*.
 Kiow [in Poland] *Ki via*.
 Kiwer-nuts, *Bulbocystema*.
 A Kirk, *Ecclesia, Templum*.
 Kirkby [the Family] *Chircelebrus*.
 Kirkby Steven [in Westmorland] *Bunum St. Stephan*.

Kirkmote, Synodus, conventus Ecclesiasticus.
 Kirkwail [in Mainland] Carcoviaca.
 A Kittle, Supparum.
 An upper Kittle, Supparum exterior.
 Kirtan [in Devonshire] Cridia.
 Of Kirtan, Cridiaensis, Cridiaensis.
 A Kite, Ofculum, Juavium, baltum.
 A little Kite, Bafiolum, Juavium.
 To Kite, Ofculor, bafolare, Juavari.
 * You must Kite the Hare's foot, Post seculum venisili.
 To Kite the Cup, Primoribus labijs bafolare.
 Killed, Bafolatus.
 A Kisser, Ofculator, bafiator.
 A sweet Kisser, Suavator.
 A Kissing, Ofculator, bafiator. * Kissing goes by Favour, N. n. curvis bonum contingit adire Corintum.
 A Kit [Milk-pail] Muldralle ad m. dum fidelie.
 A Kit [Fiddle] Fiddle.
 Kirkays, Nucimenta, pan. cuke.
 A Kitchen, Culina, coquina.
 Kitchen, adj. * Culinaris.
 Of the Kitchen, * Culinaris.
 A Kitchen-maid, Foraria.
 Kitchen-furniture, Culinaris supellex.
 Kitchen-fluff, Unguina, num.
 A Kitchen-fluff-wench, Unguinum venditor.
 To do Kitchen-work, Cul. nr.
 A Kite [belly] Venter.
 The Kite-fish, Milvus.
 A Kite, Milvus.
 Of a Kite, Milvius.
 A young Kite, Pulsus milvius.
 Kite's foot [herb] Pes milvius.
 Kite-colour, Milvius.
 Kit [for Christopher] Christophorus.
 Kith, Nexus.
 To Kitten, * [as a Cat] Felis par.
 To Kittle, * vere.
 A Kitting, Felis recens natus.
 A Kive, Labrum, cupa.
 A Kivering, Velamen, tegmen.
 Klausenburg [in Transylvania] Clavopolis.
 Kleckow [part of Germany] Eremus Helvetiorum.
 To Klick up, Celeriter correre.
 A Knack, Artificium, dexteritas.
 Fine Knacks, Bellaria.
 To Knack, Credo, crepilo.
 A Knacker, Refio.
 A Knacking, Creditus.
 A Knag [in wood] Nodus.
 The Knags of Deers horns, Rami cornuum cervinorum.
 Knaggy, Nodusus vaneus.
 The Knap of a Hill, Verruca, cacumen, f. km.
 To Knap off, A' rumpo.
 To Knap asunder, Diffringo.
 Knapdale [part of Scotland] Knapdalia.
 Knapped off, Avulsus.
 A Knapper off, Avulsor.
 A Knapping off, Avulsio.
 Knappy, Verrucosus.
 Knappish, Morfus, protervus.
 Knappishly, Morose, proterve.
 Knappishness, Protervitas.
 To Knappie, Abdo.
 Knapp-fettle [herb] Papaver spumum.
 A Knapsack, Pera militaris or viatoria.
 Knap-weed, Ficeda.
 Silver-knap-weed, Stale.
 Knapping [in Germany] Grima-vio.

A Knave, Nesulo, impostor. * Knaves well met, Aruspex aruspiciem, Cretenjis Cretensem.
 The Knave at Cards, Miles, eques.
 A crafty Knave, Tenebrio.
 A sawy Knave, Effrons, improbus.
 A very Knave, Sterquilinus.
 To play the Knave, Impomo.
 Knavery, Impostura, scurrillas.
 Idle Knavery, Joci, ludicia.
 A pack of Knaves, Flagitiorum grex.
 Knavish, Impius, pravus, sceleratus.
 A Knavish fellow, Nequam, nefarius.
 Knavishly, Nefarie, perdit, proterve.
 Knavishness, Nequitia, scelus, eris.
 To knead, Subigo, deffo.
 To knead often, Pinfito.
 To knead soft, Profubigo.
 To knead together, Condeffo.
 Kneaded, Suballus.
 A kneader, Subator.
 A kneading, Suballio.
 A kneading-trough, Maltra.
 A KNEE, Genus * Humbly entreating on his knees, Genibus pronus, supplex. * He kneels humbly on his knees, In genua prostrabit, genua replicato cadit. * I fall humbly at your knees, Advoloor genibus vestris supplex.
 A Knee [in a Plant] Genuculum.
 A little Knee, Genuculum.
 To bow the Knee, Ingeniculator, poplitum flectere.
 A bowing the Knee, Genuflexio.
 Knee-holm [herb] Aquifolia.
 The Knee-pan, Mula, patella.
 Knee-strings, Genualia.
 On his knees, In genua prolapsus.
 The knees of a ship, Navis costae.
 Kneed-gals, Gramen geniculatum.
 Armour for the knees, Genuum armatura, epigenides.
 To kneel, Ingeniculator, genuflectio.
 To kneel unto, Adgeniculo.
 A kneeler, Ingeniculator.
 A kneeling, Genuflexio.
 A Knell for the Dead, Pulsus campanae lugubris.
 I KNEW, [of know] Novi. * I knew you foreaw these mischiefs, Cognovi te hanc mala providentem. * What your disposition was I knew by your speech, Mibi quale ingenium haberes fuit indicio oratio.
 A Knick with the fingers, Digitorum crepitus.
 A Knick with the Teeth, Strider dentium.
 A Knike, Culter.
 A little Knike, Culler.
 A Butcher's Chopping-knife, Clunabulum.
 A Chopping-knife, Anforium.
 A Shoemaker's round Cutting-knife, Arbella.
 A Priest's Cutting-knife, Secespita.
 A Pen-knife, Scalpulum.
 A two-edged Knife, Culter anceps.
 A Cut-purp-knife, Sica.
 A Dangling knife, Culter popinari.
 A Pruning-knife, Sarga.
 A Wood-knife, Horpe, culter venatorius.
 The back of a Knife, Ebiculum.
 Made like a Knife, Cul ratus.
 Edged like a Knife, Culleratus. * Furnished with Knives, Cullerarius.
 A Knight, Eques, eques armatus, miles.

A Knight-banneret, Eques vexillifer.
 A Knight of the Bath, Eques balnei.
 A Knight-errant, Eques errantius, fabulofus, comicus.
 A Knight of the Garter, Eques auratae pectus.
 A Knight Marshal, Tribunus militaris.
 Launce-knights, Chrysoaspides.
 A Knight of the Post, Holopanta.
 A Knight new dubbed, Neoplatonius.
 To Knight, * Equitem creare or Make a Knight, * inaugurare.
 Knighted, Eques factus.
 Knights-service, Servitium militare.
 Knights-spur [herb] Delphinium.
 Knightie, Agilis, dexter, prutilus.
 Knightly, * Equester.
 Of a Knight, * Equester.
 Knighthood, Ordo equester.
 TO KNIT, Nello.
 To knit [as Trees] Floribus emissis fructus formam primum procreant.
 To knit often, Nexo.
 To knit [eye] Stringo.
 To knit fast, Obneto.
 To knit in, Inneto.
 To knit under, Subneto.
 To knit unto, Anneto.
 To knit together, Connello.
 To knit stockings, Tibidia nectere.
 Knit, Nexus. * When the Bees are knit they bring a Hive, Ubi apes confederant afferunt alveum.
 Knit fast, Obnetus.
 Knit together, Connexus.
 Knit unto, Annexus.
 The Horse Knits, Equus collectus viribus nititur.
 Knit-back [herb] Auricula asini.
 A Knitter, Nector, in. Nectoris, f.
 A knitting, Nexus.
 A knitting together, Connexus.
 A Knittle, Ligula lram colligans.
 Knitlidg, Navis fabura.
 A Knob, Bulla.
 A Knob of wood, Torulus.
 The Knob of a Buokler, Umbro.
 To Knob, Protuberare.
 Knobbed, * Bullatus, asper, nodosus.
 Knobby, * Sinuatus, trofatus.
 Knobbiness, Asperitas.
 A KNOCK, Colapfus.
 To Knock, Tundo, pulso.
 To Knock about the pate, Caput committigare.
 To Knock against, Alido, impingere.
 To Knock at, Ferio, percutio.
 To Knock at the Door, Fores pulsare.
 To Knock down, Proflerni.
 To Knock often, Pulsito.
 To Knock off, Executio.
 To Knock together, Collido.
 Knocked, Contusus, pulsator.
 A Knocker, Percussor, pulsator.
 A Knocker down, Proflernus, militis.
 The Knocker of a Door, Cornix.
 Knockfergus [a City in Ulster] Ruper Fergus.
 Knockfergus Bay [in Ireland] Vindeyus, Vindierus.
 A Knocking, Contusio, pulsatio.
 A knocking together, Collisio.
 A Knoll, Collis.
 To Knoll Bells, Campanas pulsare.
 Knolles, Rapa.
 Knolls [the Family] De Columbarijs, Collinus.

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The Knolter [Insect] Cimex sylvestris.
 A Knop, Apex.
 Gold Knops [Flower] Rannenculus.
 A KNOT, Nodus. * You seek a Knot in a Bulrush, Nodum in scirpo queris.
 A little Knot, Nodulus.
 The Knot [Bird] Chalcidris cinerea.
 A Knot in wood or stone, Tubus.
 A Knot or joint of an herb, Articulus, gemiculum.
 A Knot in a Garden, Schema topiarium.
 A Knot of Rogues, Flagitiorum grex.
 * There is a Knot of them, Omnes compatto rem gerunt.
 Knot-berry-bush, Chamemorus.
 Knot-grass, Poligonum mas.
 To Knot as young Trees, Nodos amittere.
 Knotted, Nodatus.
 Knotted as hair, Concretus, inflexus.
 All on Knots, Connodatus.
 Tied on a Knot, In nodum veligatus.
 Without Knots, Enodis, ensaki.
 Knotty, * Nodosus.
 Full of Knots, * Nodosus.
 Knottiness, Nodofitas.
 The Knotting of a young Tree, Geniculatio.
 TO KNOW, Cognosco, scio. * I know him by sight, De facie novi. * I know it for certain, Mibi exploratissimum est. * I know it full well, Haud clam me est. * I know these things used to be said, N. n. sum nescius ista dici solere. * As you know very well, Quod te n. n. scgit. * They know nothing by themselves, Sibi nullius sunt consili cupae. * I know him as well as the Baggar knows his Dill, Hominem tam facile novi quam me. * He knows no end of his Meas, Ipse nescit quid labat. * Do you know me no better than do, Sic natus Ulisses. * He knows on which side his B. ead is buttered, Non vult sibi male. * I have known him low enough, Noveram bimam olim olearium.
 Not to Know, Ignoro, nescio. * I know not what to say to them, Quid dicam bisce incertis sum. * For fear you should not know it, I tell you, Ne hoc nesciatu dico. * Who knows not that, Inter omnes constat. * I know him not though I met him in my Dill, Alibi a ter sit nescio. * One knows not where to have him, Versutius est quam rota singularis. * He knows not what in the World to do, Cui parata est neque gutta certi consilii.
 To come to Know, Rescisco. * So came we to know it, Inde est cognitio facta.
 To Know again, Recognosco.
 To Know alunder, Dignosco, intersico.
 To Know before-hand, Pranosco.
 To Know certainly, Pernosco.
 To Know upon deliberation, Adgnosco.
 To Know distinctly, Discerno, dignosco.
 To Know by enquiry, Deprehendo.
 To let one Know, Certorem facere. * I will let you know, Tibi notum faciam.

To Know by some Token, Agnosco.
 To Know well, Calleo.
 Knowing, Gnorus, sciens.
 Not Knowing, Inscius, nescius.
 A not Knowing, Ignoratio.
 The faculty of Knowing, Cognoscendi facultas.
 Knowing before-hand, Prascius.
 To Know Bells, Campanas pulsare.
 Knowned, Pulsatus.
 A Knowler, Pulsator, editus.
 Knowledge, Scientia, cognitio. * Not to my Knowledge, Non quod sciam. * Without my Knowledge, Me nesciente.
 To come to the Knowledge of a thing, Rem deprehendere.
 To come to ones Knowledge, Permanere. * I must have a care it come not to my Fathers Knowledge, Ne resciscat pater mihi cautio est.
 Knowledge [Learning] Ereditio.
 Knowledge in the Law, Jurisprudentia.
 Knowledge before-hand, Prascientia.
 A sure Knowledge, Perspicientia.
 Having a little Knowledge, Sciolus.
 Having no Knowledge, Ignarus, exepus.
 I have Known, Cognovi.
 KNOWN, Notus, cognitus. * The like was never Known, Quod nemo unquam memineral. * Known all the World over, Per totam res est notissima terram. * He thinks it will be Known, Rescitum vi credit.
 To be Known, Entesco, innatesco.
 To be Known abroad, Emano.
 To make Known, Publico, manifeste, patefacio.
 Known openly, Vulgatus.
 Well Known, Percognitus, perspectus.
 It is well Known, Liqueat, constat.
 Known before, Praccognitus.
 Notoriously Known, Clarus, manifestus.
 When it was Known, Comperto.
 To Knabble, Pugnis tundere.
 The Knuckles, Condyli.
 The out-swalling of the Knuckles, Condylium protuberantia.
 The Knuckles on the back of a Book, Bullae.
 A Knur, * Nodus, tuber.
 Knurl, * Nodus, tuber.
 Full of Knurls, Nodulifer.
 To set with Knurls, Bullis distinguere.
 Knurling, Metallum extans asperum.
 Koehersberg [in Alsatia] Concor-dia.
 Kola [in Muscovy] Kola.
 Kolinguen [in Denmark] Col-dinga.
 Kolom [in Muscovy] Columna.
 Komara [in Hungary] Cramerum, Cornaria.
 Komgel [in Norway] Congela.
 Komersberg, * [in Prussia] Mons Komersberg, * regius, Regium.
 Komiz [in Poland] Cmitia.
 Kopersberg [in Swedeland] Cuprimonium.
 Koppa [in Hungary] Copanum, Campana.
 Kopenhagen [in Denmark] Haf-nia.
 A Korneck, * Melimur.
 Koomi,

Korfoe [in Denmark] Corfoa.
 Korlum [in Poland] Korsuma.
 Kotwig [in Germany] Catium.
 Kouono [in Poland] Ckaura.
 Kraia [part of Germany] Carth-ora.
 Krainburg [in Germany] Carnio-burgum.
 Krakow [in Poland] Cracovia.
 Kreins [in Germany] Crenifa, Crenium.
 Kudack [in Volinia] Kudacum.
 Kutenberg [in Bohemia] Catinia.
 Kyle [part of Scotland] Covalia.
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 A Laas [gin] Laqueus, pedica.
 A Label, Lemniscus.
 A Label pendent, Appendix.
 A little Label, Appendiculus.
 Hung with Labels, Lemniscatus.
 Laborious, Laboriosus, assiduus, impiger, industrius.
 Laborious [hard] Arduus, inlestinus, operosus.
 Laboriously, Laboriose, operose.
 LABOUR, Labor, opera, industria, cura. * Not too much to save my self Labour, Non tam vitandis laboris mei causa. * It is worth the Labour, Operae pretium est. * My Labour will be well bestowed, bene erit opera p. sita. * I have lost both my Labour and my coat, Operam & cleum peridi.
 To Labour, Laborare, moliri, operari.
 To Labour against, Kenitor, obnitor.
 To Labour [endeavour] Emitor, fudo.
 To Labour earnestly, Allabero praefecto.
 To Labour extremely, Laborando se distructare.
 To Labour with Child, * Parturio.
 To be in Labour, * Parturio.
 To Labour for, Ambio.
 To Labour a thing, Et-laboro.
 To Labour in vain, * Operam ludere or frustra sumere, laterem ludere, nihil agere, nihil promovere.
 Sore Labour, Labor gravis or im-probus.
 A Labour, Opus, provincia.
 A little Labour, Opusculum.
 Painful Labour, Aerumna.
 A lover of Labour, Plitiponus.
 Labourd, Lab-ratus, elaboratus.
 Not Labourd, Illabaturus.
 A Labourer, Colonus, agricola, fof-for. * The Labourer is worthy of his hire, Dignus operarius mercede sua.
 Labouring, Nifus, enifus.
 A Labouring, Lab ratio.
 A Labouring for an Office, Petitio, pensatio.
 Labourfome, Laboriosus.
 A Labryrinth, Labryntus.
 Ot a Labryrinth, Labryntus.
 Lac [wax of An s] Lucca.
 Lacari [a River in Ireland] Lib-mus.
 Lace, Larina.
 Crown-lace, Lacinola.
 Small bone-lace, Limbus tennis.
 Galloon-lace, Fimbrila gallica.
 A Neck-lace, Momie.
 Thin plate Lace, Lacinia argentea vel aurea.

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A womans Lace, *affrimentum pello-
vale*.
To Lace, *Prætexo*.
To Lace with a Lace } *Astringo*, Con-
Faster with a Lace } *fero*.
To Lace thick all over, *Limbs co-
operire*.
To Lace with Galloon, *Fimbria gal-
lica prætexere*.
To Lace [beat] *Cæto*, *Verbero*.
A Lace-maker, *Limbarius*.
Laced, *Vindulus*, *Africtus*.
To La erate *Lacero*.
Lace-time [herb] *Cuscuta*.
Laches (negl gence) *Pigritia*.
A Lachrymatory, *Oler cui infun-
duntur lacrymæ*.
A Lacing, *Africtio*.
A Lach Lacing all over, *Densi lim-
berum ordines*.
Lack, *Egestas*, *indigentia*.
Lack of parents or children, *Orbi-
tas*.
Lack of custom, *Debetudo*.
Lack of courage, *Animi deliquium*.
Lack of meat and drink, *India*.
Lack (defect) *Defectus*.
Lack scarcity, *Impia*.
To Lack, *Cineo*, *Egeo*, *Indigeo*. * I
lack wit, *Deficit me ingenium*.
* They Lacked strength *illis defu-
erunt vires*.
To begin to Lack, *Egisco*.
To find Lack of *Desidero*.
Lacker, *Scandaracha* a pillionist pro
cyrcicola.
Lacking, *Egens*, *Egeus*, *orbus*.
To be La king, *Deje*, *Depicere*.
A Lacking, *indigentia*.
Lack up but a little, *Prope*, *Propemod-
um*.
Lacoinism, *Lacoinismus*.
A Lacquay, *Cursus*, *Pedisequus*, *Ser-
vus a pedibus or ad pedes*.
A Lacta y [dairy-house] *Lactarium*.
Lactation, *Lactatio*.
A Lad, *Adolescent*.
A young Lad, *Puer*, *Adolescentu-
le Lad*.
Ladum [he gum] *Ladum*.
A Ladder, *Scala*, *scam*.
A little Ladder, *Scala gestatorie*.
A ship Ladder, *Pons maris*.
Ladder to Heaven [herb] *Polygo-
num*.
The rounds of a Ladder, *Gradus*.
To Climb up a Ladder, *Scandere*,
Supero.
To Lade, *Onero*.
To Lade a river, *Decapalo*. * You
may as well bid me Lade the Sea
with a Nur-bel, *Jubas una opera
mepiscari in ære, venari in medio
maris*.
Laded } *Onustus*.
Laden }
Sore Laden, *Injusto onere oppressus*.
Ladenbourg [in Germany] *Laden-
burgum*.
A Lady, *Domina*, *Herz*, *Heroïna*.
To lead or hand a Lady, *Honoris
erge incensitæ femine novare ope-
ram, incidentem matrem manu
sustentare aduocareque*.
Ladies bower [herb] *Chymotis*.
Ladies-laces, *Gramen lacinosum*.
Ladies-milk, *Crævus laticus*.
Ladies seat, *Bri na nigra*.
Ladies slipper, *He eboline*.
Ladies-comb, *Scindere*.
Ladies-hair, *Capillus veneris*.
Ladies-look ng glass, *Speculum ve-
neris*.
Ladies-bedfraw [herb] *Gallium*.

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A Lady-cow, *Scorbutus punctatus*,
maculatus.
Lady's-gloves [herb] *Baccar*, *Pul-
monaria*.
Lady's-mantle, *Alchemilla*.
Lady's-smock [herb] *Cardamine*.
Our Ladies thistle, *Carduus Marice*.
A Bill of Lading, *Diploma propem-
ticum*.
A Lading, *Oneratio*.
A Lale, *Spalta*, *Ligula*.
The Ladies of a water-mill wheel,
Meduli, *Pinnæ*.
Ladoga [a Lake and City in Mus-
covy] *Ladoga*.
Laghlyn [in Leinster] *Lagblinia*.
Lagshire, *Mullis violente legis*.
Lagoi [in Algarre] *Lacobriga*.
Lag, *Extremus*.
To Lag behind, *Tardari*, *Tergiver-
sari*.
Lagwort, *Petasites*.
Lahom [in Holland] *Lobolmia*.
Laiok } *Laicus*, *Prophanus*.
Laiok }
Laid [of lay] *Positus*. * Thou art
laid in the same mire *In eodem luto
repositus*. * All my plots a e laid,
*Infructa sunt mihi in corde consilia
omnis*. * It was laid to his charge,
Obelium est ei. * It shall be laid
out in land, *Consumetur in agrorum
emptiombus*.
Laid against, *Oppositus*.
Laid along, *Stratus*.
Laid aside, *Sepositus*.
Laid between, *Interpositus*.
Laid by or to, *Appositus*.
Laid down, *Demissus*, *D-positus*.
Laid even with the ground, *Solo æ-
quatus*.
Laid in, *Immissus*.
Laid under, *Suppositus*.
Laid up [at], *Repositus*, *Reconditus*.
Laid, *Posui*. * I laid down founda-
tions in the beginning, *Preposui
in principio fundamenta*. * I laid
my ear to it, *Admouvi aurem*. * He
laid the town flat with the ground,
Urhem solo æquavit. * He laid
all waste where ever he came, *quicun-
que rotonnis vastavit*. * He laid
him in ruins, *Eum compedibus co-
ercent*. * He scarce laid out ten
groats in victuals, *Vix drachmis
constituit decem*. * They laid it
in his dish, *Hæc ei quasi deformi
crimen obijcerunt*.
A Lamen, *Locus*.
La n, *Positus*.
Lain down, *Decumbens*.
La n in wait for, *Inspicitur petitus*.
Lanes [in Masonry] *Cubilia lapid-
um*, *Græ Coria*.
The Lairo of a Deer, *Cervi cubile*,
Labeira.
A Lairo to play at stool-ball, *Clava
pilæ*.
The Laity, *Ordo sacris non initiatus*.
Lake [a red colour] *Lacca*.
A Lake, *Lacus*, *Palus*, *Stagnum*.
The Lake of Averno in Italy, *Aver-
num*.
The Lake of Bachiara in Egypt,
Minetis.
The Lake of Gensfaretb, *Gensfara*,
Lacus Tibiadiis.
The Lake of Geneva, *Lemanus*.
The Lake of Narbone, *Lacus Rubren-
sis*.
The Lake of Zell [in Germany] *Lacus
Cellenfis*.
The Lake of Zurich [in Switzer-
land] *Lacus Tigurius*.

LAN

To Lake, *Ludo*.
Laland [a Danish Island] *Lalandia*.
A Lamb, *Agnus*.
A little Lamb, *Agnellus*.
A suck ng Lamb, *Subrumus*.
A backward Lamb, *Agnus eborus*.
Lamb, a y, } *Agninus*.
Of Lamb, }
Lamb [meat] *Caro agnina*.
A Lambikin, *Agnellus*.
Lamb lettuce, *Lactuca agnina*.
Lamb-tongue [herb] *Artemissa*.
Lambach [in Germany] *Ombach*.
Lambale [in France] *Lambaham*.
Lambard [the family] *Lambardus*.
Lambert [a mans name] *Lambertus*.
Lambeth [in France] *L m'etha*.
Lambeth [in Surrey] *Lambetha*, *L m-
betha*, *Lomithis*.
Lame, *Claudus*, *Mutilus*.
Lame with age, *Decrepitus*.
Lame of ones hand, *Mancus*.
To Lame } *Mutilo*.
To Lame }
To Lame } *Claudicus*, *Claude*.
Become Lame } * He is become
Lame, *Claudicat*.
Lamed, *Claudicans*, *Claudus fessus*.
Lamely, *Imperfecte*.
Lamemel, *Claudicatio*.
Lamego [in Portugal] *Lameca*, *La-
mecca*.
To Lament, *Lamentor*, *Luges*, *Plus*.
To Lament with another, *Congere*,
Clachrymo.
To Lament much, *Ingemo*.
To begin to Lament, *Lugesco*.
Lamenable, *Lamentabilis*, *Lagu-
bris*, *Flebilis*.
Very Lamentable, *Perlu'us*.
Lamentably, *Lugubris*, *Lugubritus*,
Lugubris.
A Lamentation, *Planctus*, *Nanis*,
Trenodia.
Of Lamentation, *Elegiacus*.
Full of Lamentation, *Gemellatus*.
Lamented, *Deploretus*.
Not Lamented, *Inpletoletus*.
A Lamen er, *Plorator*.
Lamenting, *Lutheplitis*.
A Lamenting, *Ejulatio*, *Deploratio*.
A Lamenting together, *Completio*,
Collectymatio.
A Lamin [thin plate] *Lamina*.
Lammias, *Calendæ festus*. * A
latter Lammias, *Al Græcus calendæ*.
To Lammie, *Festigo*.
Lammed, *Fustigatus*.
A Lammung, *Lutigitio*.
A Lamp, *Lampis*, *lucerna*, *lucnus*.
A little Lamp, *Lampadum*, *lucerna*.
A Lamp branch, *Lychnuchus*.
A Lamp-match, *Lucerne myx*.
The Lampern, *Lampetra fluviatilis*.
Lampoon, *Cormen famosum*, *Male-
dictum*.
A Lamprey, *Muræna*.
A little Lamprey, *Murænula*.
A Sea-Lamprey, *Lampetra Mustela*.
The Lamprey } [in a horse] *Pala-*
The Lamp } *titumor*.
A Lamprell, *Murænula*.
Lancashire, *Comitatus Lancastrensis*.
Lancaster town, *Lancastria*, *Althæ*,
Longovicum.
Of Lancaster, *Mediolanensis*.
A Lance, *Lancea*, *Fræma*.
A little Lance, *Lanceola*.
A Lance with a blunt head, *Histo-
pura*.
To Lance, *Scarifico*.
To Lance round about, *Circumsca-
rifico*.
A Lance-Knight, *Lancearius*.

Lanced,

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Lanced, *Scarificatus*.
Pierced with a Lance, *Transfixus*.
A piercing with a Lance, *Transfixio*.
A Lancer } *Hastatus*, *Hastifer*.
Lanceman }
A Surgeons Lancer, *Scalper*, *Scat-
perum*.
A Lancing, *Incisio*, *incisura*.
Lancelot [a mans name] *Lancelot-
us*.
A Lanceprado, *Decurio*.
A Lancel, *Scallum*.
To Lanch into the deep, *Solvi*.
To Lanch a ship, *Navem deducere*.
Lanchet, *Solutus*, *Deductus*.
A Lanching, *Navis deductio*.
Lanciano [in Abruzzo] *Anxonum*.
LAND, *Fundus*, *Prædium*. * A
mortgaging of land to pay debts,
Mancipatio fidejatoria. * His land
is mortgaged for ten pounds, *Ager
oppositus est pignori decem minas*.
* He took the land for security,
Accepti fidejactum.
A Land, *Terra*, *Regio*. * Tossed by
Sea and Land, *Terris jactatus* &
alto.
The Land, *Tellus*, *Terra*, *solum*. * He
was leen upon land, *At continen-
tem iussit*. * Being shipwrecked
he was cast upon land at Andors,
Navis fracta ad Andrum ejectus est.
A Land [between two furrows]
Porta.
Land-leapers spurge, *Efula ma-
jor*.
To Land, [act.] in terram expo-
nere.
To Land, [neut.] *Arenâ potiri*.
A Land-cape, *Lingula*.
Ley-Land, *Nevale*, *Vervallum*.
Land, adj. } *Agrarius*.
Of Land, }
Landbac, *Chartæ quibus prædiorum
effiones elicationes, &c. continenban-
tur*.
Landcheap, *Sclennis multa oppido, in
quo terra alienatur perfoluta*.
Good Landfull [as Seamen say] *con-
spellus telluris cuiusquam computa-
tioni congruus*.
Lanigable, *Tributus ex præclis*.
A Landgrave, *Præfexus terre or
provincie*.
Lan-lock'd [in Navigation] *Cum
quæ in nave terram circumquaque
conspicit*.
A Land-loper, *Erro*, *onis*.
A Landlord, *Patricus*.
A Land-lord [host] *Hæspis*.
A Land-mark, *Limus*, *itis*.
A Land-mare, *Ejusdem cum altero
porce messor*.
A Land-pirate, *Gr-ssator*, *Obsessor*
viri.
A Land-spaniel, *Hispaniolus agra-
rius*.
A Land-turn [Sea-term] *Auranco-
turno a terra ceta*.
Land-to [at Sea] *Terra tam longè di-
stans ut tantummodo sit spellabilis*.
Landaff [in Wales] *Londava*.
Landaw [in Germany] *Landavia*.
Landed, *Appulsus*, in terram expo-
nitur.
A Landed man, *Homo locupletis, dives
agri*.
A Landing, *Appulsio*.
A Landing-place, *Portus*.
The Landing-place of a half-pence
coin, *Scalarum coctidum interjun-
ctio*.
Landree [in Hainault] *Landra-
cium*.

LAP

A Landrels, *Lotrix*.
Lands-end-cape, *Antivestium*, *Be-
terium*.
Land-shut [in Germany] *Landshu-
tum*.
A Landskip, *Cboreographia*, *Tabula
chorographica*.
Landskroon [in Dacia] *Corona Ste-
phanopolis*.
Landsparg [in Bavaria] *Land-
spurga*.
Landspurg [in Slavonia] *Sagefica*.
A Lane, *Viculus*.
A By-lane, *Diverticulum*.
A Laneret [Hawk] *Mas falcun-
culi*.
A Langate [crowler] *Hæspis*.
A Langate [neck of land] *Ling-
gula*.
Langdon [the family] *De Lang-
don*.
Langland [a Danish Island] *Lang-
landia*.
Langan [in Aquitaine] *Alingonis
portus*.
A Langot, *Corrigia*.
A Langrel, *Tormentum bellicum na-
vibus usitatum*.
Langres [in France] *Andomatu-
num*.
Langue de beuf [herb] *Lingua bo-
vis*, *Buglossus*.
Language, *Lingua*, *Oratio*, *Sermo*.
Fair Language, *Blondiloquentia*.
Langued [in Heraldry] *Cui lingua
est exorta*.
Languedoc [part of France] *Occi-
tania*.
A Languet [as of amber] *Langu-
rium*.
Languid, *Linguidus*.
Languillade [an Island of Provence]
Blafcon, *Malina*.
To Languish, *Languere*, *Tabeo*.
To begin to Languish, *Languesco*,
Tabesco.
To caule to Languish, *Tabefacio*.
Languishing, *Linguidus*.
Somewhat Languishing, *Languidus*.
A Languishing } *Languor*.
Languishment }
Languishingly, *Languide*.
Lack, *Strictus*, *Macilentus*, *Tenuis*.
Lankly, *Macilentis specie*.
Larkness, *Macies*.
A Lanner [hawk] *Accipiter Lina-
rius*.
Lanners, *Funiculi lignea mala tra-
jecti qui rudentes extendunt aut lac-
cant*.
Lanchet [in Poland] *Lancicia*.
Lant, *Urina*.
To Lant, *Urina miscere*.
A Lantern, *Laterna*.
A little Lantern, *Laternula*.
The Lantern of a ship, *Pæars*.
A dark Lantern, *Laterna secreta*, *Gy-
gis annulus*.
A Lantern-bearer } *Laternarius*.
Lantern-maker }
Lanvethern [in Montgomeryshire]
Mediolanum.
Lanzano, *See Lanciano*.
Laon [in Picardy] *Laudunum*.
Lazurilos [in Transylvania] *Lizifis*.
The Lap, *Gremium*.
A little Lap, *Gremiolum*.
A Lap-dog, *Catulus militæus*.
The Lap of a garment, *Simus*.
The Lap of the ear, *Auricula*.
To Lap [lick] *Lambo*, *Lambito*,
Lingo.

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To Lap [wrap up] *Includere*, *Compli-
co*.
Lap-ear'd, *Flaccus*.
Lapidable, *Nubilis*, *Matura viro*.
A Lapidation, *Lapidatio*.
A Lapidary, *Gemmarius*.
Lapped } *Complicatus*. * He was
Lapt } Lapped in his mothers
smock, *Planct fortune filius*.
A Lapper [hooker up] *Lambens*.
A Lappet, *Lacimo*, *Labus*.
A Lapping, *Lambatio*.
A Lapping [folding] *Involutio*.
Lappie [opening of a dog at his
game] *Latratus*.
Laplaid, *Lappenia*.
A Lapse, *Lapsus*.
The Lapse [of a Benefice, *Amissio
patronatus* or *neglectam presentatio-
nem*.
Laped, *Prætermisus*.
A Lapwing, *Vanellus*.
A Laquay, *Cursus*, *apeditus*.
The larboard of a ship, *sinistra navis*.
Laroeny, *Litracium*.
The Larch-tree, *Larix*.
Lard, *Lardum*, *Liquamen*.
To Lard, *Lardo figere*, *laridi turru-
dalis conficere*.
Larded, *Lardo confixus*.
A Larder } *Penus*, *promtuarium*.
Lardery }
A Larderer, *Peni præfexus*.
A Larding-stick, *Lardarium*, *Veru-
culum*, *Cæcæstrum*.
A little slice of Lard, *Lardi lingula*,
babenula, *turnunda*.
Larding-mony, *Pecunia pro porcis
in aliovis sylva pastentibus*.
A Lare [Turners wheel] *Ternionis
vibemur*.
Laredo [in Biscay] *Laredum*.
LARGE, *Largus*, *Latus*, *Amplius*, *Spa-
ciosus*. * I wrote to you at large,
Ad id pluribus verbis scripsi. * He
has large commendations given
him, *Pleno ore laudatur*. * We are
very large in the most easie things,
*In operisissimis nimium large su-
mus*.
Very Large, *Peramplius*, *perlatus*.
Somewhat Large, *Largior*.
To make Large, *Amplifico*, *Dilato*.
To make Large promises, *Mentes
auræ politeri*.
A Large (in musick) *Olio semibreves
nate*.
To go } *Large* (a Sea-term) *Ple-*
Lask } *nissimis velis na-*
vigare, *valido vento propelli*.
A Largition, *Elemosynarius*.
Largely, *Amplè*, *latè*, *spaciôsè*.
So largely, *Eo usque*.
Largenels, *Amplitudo*, *latitudo*.
A Largels, *Largitio*, *munificentia*,
denativum.
A Lar x tree, *Larix*.
A Lark, *Alauda*. * A Lark is bet-
ter than a Kite, *Inest sua gratia
parvis*.
A little Lark, *Alaudula*.
The capped Lark, *Capita*.
The Meadow Lark, *Galerita*.
A Wood-lark, *Arcebut*.
Larks-heel } *Consolida*.
Larks spur }
Lario [in Tescaly] *Larissa*.
A Lar-spel, *Lellio*.
Laria [part of Greece] *Epirus*.
Laforous, *Lafivus*, *Petulus*, *Pro-
cax*.
A Lafacious fellow, *Satyrus*.
A Lafacious quæan, *Impudicus*.
Lafacious toying, *Impudicitas*.
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Leachery, *luxuria, obscenitas, libido venerea*.
 Of Leachery, *fornicatorius*.
 Provoking to Leachery, *pruricus*.
 Lead, *plumbum*.
 To Lead, *plumbare, plumbum obducere*.
 Black Lead, *libium*.
 Red Lead, *rubrica, minium*.
 White Lead, *cerussa*.
 Solder of Lead, *ferrumen*.
 A Soldering with Lead, *plumbatio*.
 A vein of Lead, *molibdina*.
 Lead, adj. *plumbus*.
 Of Lead *plumbus*.
 Lead-colour, *ferropineus*.
 A Lead plummet, *bilis, idis*.
 Lead-ore *plumbago, galena*.
 Lead-stone *plumbago, galena*.
 A Lead to boil in, *lebes plumbus*.
 The Leads of a Church, *tellum plumbum obdulum*.
 Mixed with Lead, *plumbosus*.
 Lead-wort, *plumbago*.
 To LEAD, *duco*.
 To Lead about, *circumduco*.
 To Lead about often, *dulcilo*.
 To Lead again, *contraduco*.
 To Lead aside, *seduco*.
 To Lead away, *abduco*.
 To Lead back, *reduco*.
 To Lead before, *præduco*.
 To Lead a dance, *præfulto, choream ducere*.
 To Lead by force, *perduco*.
 To Lead in, *induco, introduco*.
 To Lead one's life, *vitam agere*.
 To Lead on [entice] *iducio*.
 To Lead over, *transduco*.
 To Lead out, *educo*.
 To Lead through, *perduco*.
 To Lead unto, *adduco*.
 To Lead up and down, *deduco, traduco*.
 To Lead the way, *præco*.
 Loaded, *plumbus obdulum*.
 Leaden, *plumbus*.
 A Leaden [din] *strepitus, clamor*.
 A Leader, *dux, dux*.
 A Leader away, *abductor*.
 A Leader back, *reductor*.
 A Leader of a dance, *præfultor*.
 A Leader of the way, *præmonftrator*.
 A Mis-leader, *seductor*.
 Leading, *ducens*. * Scipio leading an Army laden with the spoils of many Cities, seizes upon Tuntia. Scipio gravem fuit spolio multarum urbium exercitum trahens, occupat Tuntia.
 A Lead-horse, *equus honorarius*.
 A Leading, *ductus, fir*.
 A Leading about, *circumductus*.
 A Leading away, *abductio*.
 A Leading back, *reductio*.
 A Leading in, *inductio, introductio*.
 A Leading unto, *adductio*.
 Leading the way, *præiens, præviator*.
 A Leading [foldering] *plumbatio, pumbatura*.
 A Leaf, *folium*.
 A little Leaf, *foliolum*.
 A Vine-leaf, *abstris*.
 A Rose-leaf, *caprifolium*.
 The Leaf of herb, *coma*.
 A Leaf of fat, *untum*.
 Leafed, *foliatus*.
 Bearing Leaves, *frondifer*.
 To bring forth Leaves, *frondesco*.
 Full of Leaves, *frondifus*.
 Leaf-Gold, *aure folium, aurum bracteatum*.
 Leaf-Tin, *flammi folium*.

A Leager Ambassador, *Legatus, O-rator*.
 A League [french mile] *leuca*.
 A League [confederacy] *foedus*.
 In League *Fœderatus*.
 Entered into a League *Fœderatus*.
 To enter into League *Fœderatus*.
 Make a League *Fœderator*.
 A League-breaker, *fœderifragus*.
 A League broken, *fœdus violatum*.
 A Leaguer, *castra*.
 A Leager [siege] *obfidio, circumfessio*.
 Leah [a woman's name] *Lea*.
 A Leak *Rims qua infuit aqua*.
 Leakage *Rimis fatifcere*.
 To Leak *Rimis fatifcere*.
 Spring a Leak *Rimis fatifcere*.
 A Leaking, *transmissio*.
 Leaky, *rimarum planus, pertusus*.
 A Leam of fire, *lampas*.
 A Leam of lightning, *fulgetrum*.
 A Leam for dogs, *numella*.
 LEAN, *macer, macilentus*.
 Very Lean, *frigidus*. * As lean as a rake, *maior lebede, misera maceritudo, ossa atque pelvis*.
 To be Lean, *macer, macreo*.
 To grow Lean, *maceresco, macresco*.
 To make Lean, *macer, macreo, emacior*. * Night-watchings make bodies lean, *Vigilie attenuant corpora*.
 Made Lean, *emaciat*.
 A making Lean, *emaciatio*.
 Lean jakes, *equi frigidis*.
 To Lean nothing, *nihil celo*.
 To Lean, *nitor*.
 To Lean back, *reclino*.
 To Lean forward, *acclino*.
 To Lean over, *pronineo*.
 To Lean to, *propinquo*.
 To Lean to in opinion, *astipulo*.
 To Lean towards, *acclino, inclino*.
 To Lean upon, *innitor, recumbo, incubo*.
 Leaning, *nixus*.
 Leaning back, *reclinis*.
 Leaning forward, *acclinis*.
 Leaning on, *incumbens, innixus*.
 Leaning to, *annixus*.
 A Leaning back, *reclinatio*.
 A Leaning downward, *declinatio*.
 A Leaning forward, *acclinatio*.
 A Leaning on, *innitio*.
 A Leaning stock, *adminiculum*.
 Leanly, *macilent*.
 Leannels, *macies, ei*.
 A Leap [measure] *Seminodius*.
 A LEAP, *saltus*.
 To Leap, *salto, salto*.
 To Leap a little, *subfilio*.
 To Leap back, *refilio*.
 To Leap down, *defilio*.
 To Leap in, *infilio*.
 To Leap into the fire, *in ignem se conficere*.
 To Leap forward, *prefilio*.
 To Leap for joy, *gefilio*.
 To Leap off, *defilio*.
 To Leap on, *salto*.
 To Leap on, *infilio*. * Kids leap on the flowers, *Insultant floribus buris*.
 To Leap on horseback, *in equum infilio*.
 To Leap over, *transfilio*.
 To Leap up, *emeco*.
 To Leap as the male upon the female, *seando*.
 Leap-year, *annus biffextilis*.
 A Leap for fish, *nassa*.
 By Leaps *salto*.
 Leap by Leap *salto*.

Leaped into, *infensus*.
 A Leaper, *saltator*.
 Leaping, *saltabundus*.
 A Leaping, *saltatio, saltatus*.
 A Leaping back, *refultus*.
 A Leaping forth, *prefultus*.
 A Leaping for joy, *exultatio*.
 A Leaping on, *infultatio*.
 OF Leaping, *saltatorius*.
 TO LEARN, *disco, addisco*. * Let him lea p from me, *Hibeat me sibi sibi documntum*. * He had one at home to learn of, *domi habuit unde disceret*. * I can learn nothing out of that woman, *nihilin-vestigo quicquam de ista muliere*. * I would have you learn that of her, *Te ex ipsa id velim reficere*. * 'Tis good to learn by others trials, *scitum est periculum ex aliis facere tibi quod ex ipis fiet, optimum est aliorum frui infania*.
 To Learn an Art, *artis præcepta percipere*.
 To Learn before, *prædisco*.
 To Learn by heart, *disco, memoria mandare*.
 To Learn together, *condisco*.
 To Learn [teach] *docco*. * What should I now learn you your letters for? *Quid nunc te literas docam?*
 Learned, *perceptus*.
 Apt to Learn, *d-cilis*.
 Learned [good scholar] *doctus, eruditus, literatus, literis imbutus, aliteris non abhorrens*.
 Somewhat Learned, *semidictus*.
 Learned by heart, *memorie mandatus*.
 Learnedly, *doctus, erudit*.
 A Learner, *discipulus*.
 A Learner of the Crows-row, *alphabitar*.
 Learning *discens, ediscens*.
 Learning [subst.] *doctrina, eruditio*.
 Love of Learning, *philomatia*.
 A Lover of Learning, *philomatus*.
 Of Learning, *literarius*.
 A Lease, *instrumentum fundi ecclendi, codicillus locacionis*.
 To renew a Lease, *reconduco*.
 To Lease [he] *mentior*.
 To Lease out, *eloco, locito*.
 To Lease Corn *spicas legere*.
 Leased out, *elocatus*.
 A Leasee, *qui aliquid locatur*.
 A Leasee, *lorum*.
 A little Lease, *babenuia*.
 A Lease of hounds, *canum ternio*.
 The Lease of a Hawk, *habens pelis autaria, pugnillare ligamen*.
 A Leasing [glean ng] *spicilegium*.
 A Leasing [lying] *mendacium*.
 A L-ealor, *leator*.
 LEAST, adj. *minimus*. * Of no evils, the least is the least, *malum quod minimum est id minimum est malum*. * If there could be any the least difference in the world, *Quid si interesse quicquam tantulum modo potuerit*.
 Least [adv.] *minime*. * He displeased me the least, *mini minime displicebat*. * That I may say the least, *Ut levissime dicam*.
 Least *ne*. * I am afraid least, *ther, veretur ne hoc ferat longu*.
 Least any, *nequis*.
 Least at any time, *nequando*.
 Least any way, *nequid*.

At the Least, *Minimum, ad minimum*.
 LEASURE, *Otium*.
 At Leisure, *Vacans, otiosus*.
 At Leisure to tell, *Vacans ad narrandum*. * He will look out another at his Leisure, *Alium otiosus queret*.
 At Leisure [adv.] *Otiose*.
 To be at Leisure, *Vaco, otio frui*.
 * I am not at Leisure now. *Non hibeat tunc est nunc mihi*. * If you be at Leisure, *Si vacas, si vacat, si tibi vacat*.
 To take Leisure, *Otiari*.
 To have Leisure enough, *Otio abundare*.
 Leisurely, *lentè, cunctanter, placide, lenim*.
 Leath, *Cessatio, intermissio*.
 Leather, *Pellis, corium*.
 The Leather [of a ring] *Scutale*.
 Tawed Leather, *Alwa*.
 A Leather-dresser, *Alutarius, coriarius*.
 Leather-dressing, *Alutarius, cori subalio*.
 A Leather-seller, *Pellio*.
 Saddle-Leather, *Pellis corduvenfis*.
 Leather, adj. *Coriacus*.
 Leather, *Coriacus*.
 Leather, *Coriacus*.
 Leather war, *Peller, i-m*.
 A Leather-thong, *Lumen terginum*.
 A Leather-bag, *Pocculus*.
 A Leather-jerkin, *Clobium securum*.
 A Green Leather-bottle, *Oter, ris*.
 Covered with Leather, *Pellitus*.
 LEAVE, *Vento, licen ia, concessio, libertas, copia*. * I could never have Leave, *Namque mihi licentia*. * With my Matters Leave I will say it, *Pate magistri dicendi*. * By your Leave, *Pate tua*. * You have your Leave to be gone, *licet, tibi facta est potestas abscedendi*. * I have Leave, *Mibi licet*.
 To give Leave, *Permitto, concedo, copiam facere*. * Give me Leave to clear my self, *Sue me expurgem*. * If my Occasions will give Leave, *Si per negotia liceat*.
 Leave to depart, *Missio, dimissio*.
 Leave to enter, *Admissio*.
 Without Leave, *Insuper, injus*.
 To take Leave of, *Adhuc*.
 TO LEAVE, *Relinquo, mitto, mitto, pretereo*. * Now I Leave it to you to go on, *Nunc cursu lampada tibi trado*. * If you will not leave troubling me, *Si molestus esse pergis*. * I will leave [speaking], *Finam dicendi faci m*. * I leave your raising, *Committas cessa dicere, mitte mte loqui*. * My Matter ba me Leave all and mind Pamphilius Heri me, *restitis rebus, iusti Pamphilius observare*. * He Leaves not Mame s in the Dish, *Lari fronscent*. * He will Leave him bare enough, *Tondebit illum cito*. * I will Leave all to wait on you, *Res omnes relictas hileo, præ quod tu vchis*. * Leave nothing un-a-k-d, *Per-cent re a terra ad Cælum*.
 To Leave [for sake] *Defero, desistio*.
 To Leave off, *Desino, desisto, supersedo*.

To Leave out, *Omitto, prætermitto*.
 To Leave the old wont, *Desusco*.
 To Leave a possession, *Possessione desole*.
 To Leave at random, *Desistio*.
 To Leave unto, *Committo, mitto*.
 * I Leave all to his discretion, *Ejus iudicio permitto omnia*. * Leave that to me, *Alie vide, ego videro, id mihi da negotii*.
 To Leave utterly, *Ponitis derelinquere*.
 To Leave Wo k, *Cesso*.
 Leaved, *Foliosus*.
 Leaven, *Fermentum*.
 A Leaver, *Polang, vellis*.
 I had Leaver, *Ala*.
 A Leaveret, *Lepusculus*.
 Leaves [of Leaf] *Folia, frondes*.
 To turn over the Leaves of a book, *Librum evertre e*.
 L-avy, *Frondifus*.
 A Leavy branch, *Terminus*.
 Leavins, *Frondifus*.
 A Leavins, *Derelictus, desertio*.
 A Leavins off, *Intermissio*.
 A Leavins out, *Omissio, prætermisio*.
 Lebnaw [in Germany] *Antobriga*.
 Lebnuls [in Germany] *Lebnula*.
 Leccc [in Terra di Ocanio] *At-turion*.
 Le-chade [in Gloucestershire] *Le-chelida*.
 Lechery, *luxuria*. See L-achery.
 Leck [a River in Holland] *Lecca*.
 Leck [a River in Germany] *Lectus*.
 Leck, *Lectus*.
 Leck on, *Largitus infunde*.
 A Leckern [Desk] *Pluteus*.
 Leckour [in Aquitain] *Lact-racum*.
 A Lecture, *Lectio, prædictio*.
 A Lecture in Schools, *Professor*.
 A reader of Lectures, *Professor*.
 Led [of Lead] *Ductus*.
 Led about, *Circumductus*.
 Led aside, *Seductus*.
 Led away, *Abductus*.
 Led back, *Reductus*.
 Led into, *Inductus*.
 Led unto, *Adductus*.
 I Led, *Duxi*. * She Led her self *Charis, Pulchre vitam agebat*.
 To be Led to Execution, *Ad martirium ducti*.
 A Led-horse, *Equus desultorius*.
 A Large Professor, *afferulus*.
 A Ledger Ambassador, *Regis or Republicæ Orator*.
 Leading [a River in Ireland] *Dur*.
 A Lee, *Lacus a celi et ventorum infuria tatus*.
 A lee the Helm, *Vente gubernaculum in partem a vento tucum*.
 The Lee, *Navis inclinata, vergen-leeward*.
 To fall to the Leeward, *Ventum nimis declinare*.
 Lee-fang, *Funis annulus e funiculis trajectus ad pedem veli cōstru-gendum*.
 The Lee-shore, *Litus vento imper-vium*.
 A Leeward-tide, *Ventus & fluxus eodem tenentes*.
 A Leech, *Hirudo, sanguisuga*.
 A Leech [Farmer] *Petrinarius, Hippitrus*.
 The Leech of a Sail *Vela pinas*.
 The Leech Owl, *Strix*.
 Leech [in Kent] *Lodanum, Leda-num* *Legum*.

Leef [dear] *Cbarus*.
 A Leek, *Porrum*.
 Dug-Leek, *Porrum vitigineum*.
 Wild-leek, *Porrum*.
 Cut-leeks-blade, *Porrum scille*.
 The headed Leek, *Porrum capitatum*.
 House-leek, *Sedum*.
 A Leek-bed, *Porrum*.
 A Leek-blade, *Talia*.
 Leek green, *Præparus*.
 Or a Leek, *Porraceus*.
 To found a Leek, *Cornu dare signum ad redintegratnem investigationis*.
 The Leek of a Deer [the place where he dries himself] *Cervi mar-tinus apicatio, minutius apicantis cervi decubitus*.
 A Leek horse, *Vacans*.
 Leek, *Complexio*.
 To Leek, *Litus intueri*.
 Leeking, *Litus*.
 Leek, *Leek*.
 The Leek of Oyl, *Amurea, fraces*.
 To Leek, *Amurea, peido*.
 A Leeking, *Yduva*.
 A Leek, *Curia*.
 Leek-days, *Dies fasti*.
 To Leek [shew] *Otendo*.
 The Leek of a Sail, *Externs or latti r pars veli*.
 Leeken you, *Præ te ferto*.
 Leekwake, *Lentus, flexilis*.
 I had as Leek, *Malis*. * I had as Leek as dy as endure it, *Mortuum me quærit ut patiar malum*.
 Leekwarden [in West-friesland] *Leekwardi*.
 L-e [forsaken] *Derelictus, desitutus*.
 I LEFT, [of Leave] *Reliqui*.
 * But if he had Left it to me, *Quid si mihi permisset*. * He Left it as he found it, *Reliquit inegrum*. * He Left the Priesthood, *Sacerdotio cibit*. * I never Left urging, *Nunquam desisti orare*. * Things are as you Left them, *Res eodem est laci quo reliquisti*.
 Left [remaining] *Reliquus*. * There is but a small party of that Army Left, *Peregrina pars exercitus superest*. * There are but a very few of them Left now, *Qui pauci jam admodum rest nt*. * This is all that is Left, *Tantum reliquum est*.
 Left alone, *Desistatus*.
 Left desitute, *Orbitus*.
 Left off for a time, *Intermissus*.
 Left out, *Prætermisus, omissus*.
 The Left-hand, *Sinistra, laeva*.
 On the Left-hand, *a sinistris*.
 Toward the Left, *Sinistrorsum*.
 Left, *Sinistrorsum*.
 Of the Left hand, *Sinistrorsum*.
 Wing of the Army, *Sinistrorsum*.
 Left-handed, *Sinistrorsus*.
 A Leg, *Crus, tibia*.
 A little Leg, *Cruculum*.
 A Leg of Mutton, *Coxa ovina*.
 To make a Leg, *Genuflecto*.
 Leg, adj. *Cruentus, tibialis*.
 OF the Leg, *Sinistrorsus*.
 Leg-ham, *Oscor, tibialis*.
 Bow-legd, *Valgus*.
 Wry-legd, *Limpus*.
 A L-gay, *Legatus*.
 Of Leg-ace, *Legatus*.
 Leg, *Legatus*.
 Legality, *Kol equitas legitur cōf-tancia*.
 A Legate, *Legatus*.

A Legatee, *Legitarius*.
 A Legation, *Legatio*.
 A Legend, *Legenda*, *alicujus beati vita, gesta sancti cujusdam*.
 The Golden Legend, *Legenda aurea*.
 A Leger-book, *Actorum codex, primores tabule, scriptum prototypum*.
 Leperdeman, *Aes praestipitatus*.
 Leperdeman tricks, *Præstigiæ*.
 Leger-geld, *Multa domino peni soluta ob furtum compressum*.
 Legible, *Legibilis*.
 A Legion [about five or six thousand Men] *Legio*.
 A little Legion, *Legioncula*.
 Of a Legion, *Legionarius*.
 Legionary, *Legionarius*.
 Legislative, *Legislativus*.
 Legitimate, *Legitimus*.
 To Legitimate, *Legitimare*.
 Legitimately, *Legitime*.
 A Legitimation, *Legitimatio*.
 Legitimation, *Legitimatio*.
 Legnago [in the Signeury of Venice] *Legnagium*.
 Legorn [in Tuscany] *Legro*.
 Leicester Town, *Leicestria, Legeestria, Legoria*.
 A Leigh, *Pascuum*.
 Leighlin [in Ireland] *Leethinia*.
 Leinster [part of Ireland] *Ligeinia*.
 Leisure, *Otium*. See Leisure.
 Leith [in Scotland] *Leitha*.
 Leiton [in Essex] *Durolitum*.
 A Leman, *Comitatus*.
 A little Leman, *Amicula*.
 A Lembeck, *Alambicus, vas distillatorium*.
 Lemburg [in Russia nigra] *Leopolis*.
 Lemgow [in Westphalia] *Lemgowia*.
 The Leming [Beast] *Mus Norvegicus*.
 Lemnos [an Egean Island] *Lemnos*.
 Lemnian Earth, *Terra lemnia* or *sigillata*.
 A Lemon, *Limonium*.
 A Lemon tree, *Citrus*.
 Lemmer [in Herefordshire] *Leunis*.
 Lemmerstium, *Canthium Lemmerstii* or *Levenia*.
 Lemmer [in Poland] *Lancia*.
 TO LEEND, *Commendo, mutuo, mutuum dare*. * Lend me your hand a little, *Quin mihi manus tuam iffer commenda*. * Lend me your hip a little, *P. vultum da mihi optera*.
 To Lend at Interest, *Fœnero*.
 A Lender, *Comm dator, creditor*.
 Lending, *Comm datus*.
 A Lending, *Comm datus, accommodatio*.
 A Lending at Interest, *Fœneratio*.
 Lencham [in Kent] *Darclunum, Durelunum*.
 Lench h. *Longitudo, proventus*. * A Min may come with a Pole-length of him, *Janus vultus est*. * I have the Leng h of his Foot to a hair, *Ego huius sensum pulchre colico*.
 Leng h of time, *Longiquitas, distantia*.
 At Leng h, *Tandem, denique, demum*.
 Now a Leng h, *Abiquando, jam*.
 Once a Leng h, *Et tamen*.
 To draw out at Leng h, *Profero*.
 A drawing out at Leng h, *Productio*.

At Length, *In longum*.
 To Length, *Produco, protraho, extendo*.
 Lengthened, *Productus, extensus*.
 A Lengthening, *Productio, protractio*.
 To Lenify, *Lenio, mollio*.
 Lenity, *Lenitas, clementia*.
 Lenitive, *Mitigatorius*.
 A Lenitive, *Maligna, atia*.
 A Lenner, *Carduus, aurivittis*.
 Lennox [in Scotland] *Lennoxia, Lenivia, Elgovia*.
 Lens [in Artoise] *Lentium, Nemetium*.
 LENT [of Lend] *Commodatus, mutuo datus*.
 I L nt, *Accommodavi*. * He Lent him Money in his need, *Huic egeni hic pecuniam credidit*.
 Lent [subl.] *Quadragesima, tempus Quadragesimale*.
 Lenton, *Quadragesimalis*.
 OF Lent, *Quadragesimalis*.
 A Lenton fig, *Caryota*.
 A Lencil, *lens, stis*.
 Fen-lensis, *lens palustris*.
 Water-lentils, *lens palustris*.
 The Lentisk-tree, *lentiscus, mastiche*.
 Lenti [in Sicily] *Leontium*.
 Lenticude, *lentitudo*.
 A Lenvoy, *Epilogus carminis*.
 Leo [one of the twelve Signs] *Leo*.
 Leon [in Spain] *Legio Germanica*.
 Leon, *in Bretagne* *Leon*.
 Leoncul, *na*.
 Leon [in Cappadocia] *Polemonium*.
 Leonard [a Mans Name] *Leonardus*.
 A Leo ard [Hawk] *Leucanulus*.
 Leon [a Mans Name] *Leoneus*.
 A Leopard, *Pardus, pardus*.
 A she-Leopard, *Pardalis*.
 Leopards-bane [herb] *Dorenicum*.
 Leopold [a Mans Name] *Leopoldus*.
 Lepinto [in Aetolia] *Nypallus*.
 A Lepe, *Silius*. See Leap.
 A Leper, *leprosus*.
 A white Leper, *Elephantiscus*.
 A little Leper, *Nosocomium leprosum*.
 The Leper filth, *lepra, pforus*.
 Levid [witty] *apenas*.
 A Leine, *lepra, scabies*.
 The white Leprosie, *Elephantiasis*.
 Leproted, *leprosus*.
 Leprous, *leprosus*.
 Leproufness, *Porrigo*.
 Lera [a River in France] *Igmans, Signemus*.
 Lerda [a River in Sarmatia] *Borysthenis*.
 Lerida [in Catalonia] *Herda*.
 Lerma [in old Castile] *Lerma*.
 Lerma [a Lake in Peloponnesus] *Lerna*.
 The Leres [a River in France] *Leritis*.
 Lerpool [in Lancashire] *Lisepartum*.
 A Lerry, *letho, pensum addiscendum*.
 Les [a River in France] *Telis*.
 Leich [a River in the Low-countries] *Leitha*.
 Leina [in an Island of the same Name on the Coasts of Lechnia] *Leina*.
 To Let [interrupt] *Interpello, interumpo*.
 To Let out, *Emitto*.
 To Let out [hire out] *Leco, eloco*.
 * I cannot Let a penny of money to any body, *Locare argenti nemini nummum queo*. * You have a little Field here hard by the Town which you Let out, *Agelli est hic sub urbe paulum quod locatus foris*.
 To Let pass, *Omitto, pretereo*.
 To Let slip, *pretermitto*.
 To Let [suffer] *Permitto, sino*.
 * He Let him spend as much as he would, *Quantum vellet impendere permit*. * I will not Let you go, *Adire te non sinam*. * If the Seamen would have Let me, *Si esset licitum per muros*. * Let me dye, *Emortui*. * Let me not live, *Ne vivam*. * Let me see, *Fac videam*. * Let them go home, *Domum abeant*. * Let the Old Man come, *Cedo senem*. * I will Let you know, *Te certiorum faciam*. * You will not Let me dye, *Mori prohibes*.
 Lett, *Impeditus*.
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 The Letany, *Litania*.
 A Lecher, *libidinosus, forstator*.
 Lethal [deadly] *lethalis*.
 Lethargick, *Lethargicus*.
 A Lethargy, *lethargus*.
 Troubled with a Lethargy, *lethargicus*.
 Letum [in Connaught] *Letrumi*.
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 Lettel, *Impeditus, retardatus*.
 Lettenland [part of Lifford] *Liffordia*.
 A Letter [hinderer] *Obstructor, murator, interpellator*.
 A Letter down, *Demissor*.
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 A Text Letter, *litera uncialis*.
 A Letter of Attorney, *libellus procuratoris, literæ deputatricæ, mandatarie*.
 To give a Letter of Attorney, *Procuratorem literis constituere*.
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 Crisp Lettice, *lactuca crispata*.
 Lambs Lettice, *lactuca agriosa*.
 Wild Lettice, *lactuca sylvestris*.
 Lettice [a Womans Name] *Lætitia*.
 A Letting, *Impeditio, impedimentum, obstructio*.
 A Letting Blood, *Plebotomia*.
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A Lettice [bonnet] *Redimiculum*.
 A Lettice-window, *Clabium, transenna*.
 The Levant [East] *Ortus solis*.
 Levant and Couchant, *Argumenta errabunda quæ surgunt & cubant in alieno agro*.
 Level, *Æquus*.
 A Level, *Planities*.
 Level with, *Planus*.
 A Carpenters Level, *libella, perpendiculum, amullis*.
 Level-coil, *Alternatum, cessum*.
 To play Level-coil, *Vices ludendi præbere*.
 The Level of a Gun, *Scopus*.
 To Level, *Æquo, complano*.
 Make Level, *Æquo, complano*.
 To Level at, *Ad scopum collimare*.
 Levelled, *Ad perpendiculum jactus*.
 Levelled at, *Petitus*.
 A Leveling, *Æquatio*.
 A Leveling at, *Collimatio*.
 Leven, *Fermentum*.
 To Leven, *Fermento*.
 Withour Leven, *Azymus*.
 The laying of Leven, *Fermenti conspersio*.
 Levened, *Fermentatus*.
 Levened bread, *Zymites*.
 A Levening, *Fermentatio*.
 Leveney [in Brecknockshire] *Leventium*.
 A Levet, *lepusculus*.
 Leviathan [a Beas] *Crocodilus*.
 A Levie, *Confero*.
 To Levy, *Conscribo*.
 To Levy Money, *Tributum imponere vel colligere, exigere*.
 To Levy Souldiers, *Militem scribere*.
 Levied, *Exallui*.
 A Levying of Money, *Exallio, irregatio*.
 Lein River [in Scotland] *Levinum*.
 A Levite, *Levita, Levites*.
 Levitical, *Leviticus*.
 Of a Levite, *Leviticus*.
 Levity, *Levitas, inconstantia*.
 Leukirchen [in Germany] *Ellodunum*.
 Leutkirck [in Germany] *Leutkirch*.
 Leutmeritz [in Germany] *Litmerium*.
 Lew, *Opertus, a Cali & ventorum injuria tuus*.
 Lewd, *Flagitiosus, improbus, nefarius, nequam*.
 Very Lewd, *Nequissimus*.
 Lewdly, *Flagitiose, improprie, nefarie*.
 Lewdness, *Improbitas, nequitia*.
 Lewellin [a Mans Name] *Licellus*.
 Lewes [in Sussex] *Lesva*.
 Lewis Island [by Scotland] *Leuvis, Eula secunda*.
 Lewis [a Mans Name] *Lendovius*.
 A Lexicon, *Lexicon*.
 Leyden [in Holland] *Lugdunum Batavorum*.
 Ley [a River in Flanders] *Legia*.
 I had Leyfer, *Malo, malum*.
 A Ley-gaper, *Qui lites sequitur*.
 Leyne [a River in Saxony] *Lynus*.
 Lippick [in Saxony] *Lippia, Lippus, Lippurum*.
 Leyre [a River in Germany] *Lutis*.
 The Lez [a River in Linguæc] *Lezium, Leduc*.
 Lh ydow [part of Bretagne] *Levia*.
 Lheyne Promontory [in Caernar-

vonshire] *Langanum, Canganum, Ganganum*.
 Lhon [a River in Germany] *Lbuna*.
 Liabie, *Obnoxius*.
 A Liam, *Namella*.
 Liane [a River in the Low-countries] *Liana, Elna*.
 Liart, *Flexilis*.
 Lbanus [a Mountain in Phœnicia] *Libanus*.
 Libaw [in Poland] *Liba*.
 A Libbard, *Pardus*.
 Libbards bane, *Aconitum*.
 To Lib [geld] *Castro*.
 A Libel, *libellus diffamatorius, scriptum famsum*.
 To Libel any one, *Alicujus famam ledere, scripto maledico diffamare*.
 LIBERAL, *Benignus, munificus, liberalis*.
 Very Liberal, *Perbenignus*.
 To Liberal, *Prodigus*.
 A Liberal giver, *Largitor*.
 A Liberal giving, *Largitio, erogatio*.
 Liberality, *Liberalitas, benignitas, munificentia*.
 Liberally, *Liberaliter, benigne, munificè*.
 Very Liberally, *Perbenigne*.
 To give Liberally, *Largitur*.
 Liberdine, *Aconitum*.
 Liberty, *Libertas*.
 Too much Liberty, *Licentia*. * Too much Liberty spoils all, *Omnes deteriores sumus licentiâ*.
 Liberty of will, *Liberum arbitrium*.
 At Liberty, *Liberty*.
 With full Liberty, *Libere*.
 To be at Liberty, *More suo vivere, sui juris esse*. * I am not at Liberty to use your Counsel, *Mibi non est integrum tuo mihi consilio*.
 To set at Liberty, *Libero, relaxo, vindico*.
 Set at Liberty, *Liberatus, laxatus, solutus, rade denatus*.
 A setting at Liberty *Liberatio, emancipatio*.
 A letter at Liberty, *Liberator, vindex*.
 A Libertine, *Epicureus*.
 Libertinism, *Epicureorum secta*.
 Libid nosity, *Lysivra*.
 Lib d nous, *Libidinosus*.
 Liblong [herb] *Telephium, fabaria*.
 Libra [one of the twelve Signs] *Libra*.
 A Library, *Bibliotheca*.
 A Library-keeper, *Bibliothecarius*.
 Of a Library, *Bibliothecus*.
 Libration, *Libratio*.
 Lice [of Loue] *Pediculi*.
 Lice-bane [herb] *Pedicularis herba*.
 Licencie, *Licentia*.
 A Licent, *Diploma, privilegium*.
 To Licent, *Indulgeo, privilegio suo munire*.
 Licensed, *Permissus, privilegio munitus*.
 A Licentiate, *Licentiatius*.
 A Licentiate [in Law] *Lyta*.
 Licentious, *Licentiosus*.
 Licentiousness, *Improbitas, nequitia*.
 Licentiously, *licenter*.
 Litchfield [in Staffordsh.] *Lichfeldia*.
 Of Lichfield, *Licefeldensis*.
 Lich-wale [herb] *Lich pernum*.
 A Lick-Owl, *Bubo feralis*.
 A Lick, *Pinclius*.
 To LICK Lingo, *lambus*. * I'll make him Lick his fingers, *Ipse*
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ceres, * they were not such as you like, *Nem tui stomachi fuerunt*. * As you like your felt, *Arbitratu tuo*.
 * I like no changing antiquum volo.
 To Like [please] *placere*.
 To be like, *refero, simulo*.
 To make like, *æquo, adæquo*.
 To be like of force, *æquipoliceo*.
 Made like, *æquatus, adæquatus*.
 Not like, *diffimilis*.
 Such Like, *ejusmodi, hujusmodi*.
 Liked, *approbatus*.
 Likely, *probabilis, verisimilis*.
 Likely [adv.] *probabiliter, verisimiliter*.
 Likelihood } *verisimilitudo*.
 Likeliness }
 Likeness, *similitudo, æqualitas, paritas*.
 To Like, *comparo, confero*.
 Likened, *collatus*.
 A L.kening, *comparatio*.
 Likewile, *pariter*.
 Liking, *favens*.
 A L. king, *approbatio*.
 To one's liking, *erotus*.
 To get a liking, *amorem concipere*.
 Good Liking, *amor, benevolentia*.
 The good Liking of the body, *valitudo, nà corporis in habitu*.
 In good Liking, *valens, validus, nitidus*.
 Lijach [tree] *Syringa flex. cærulea*.
 Lijers [in Artois] *Lilium*.
 To L. out the tongue, *Exerere linguam*.
 Lille [a river in Aquit. ne] *Ille*.
 L. lie [in Flanders] *Insula*.
 L. lo [in Brabant] *Lillea*.
 A L. lily, *lilium*.
 The blew L. ly, *iris, idis*.
 The Day lily, *lilium non bulbosum*.
 The white Garden-lilly, *lilium album hortense*.
 The May-lily, *optemeron*.
 The L. ly of the Vallies, *lilium convallium*.
 Wa er-lily, *Nymphaea*.
 The wild L. ly } *lilium montanum*.
 Mountain-lily }
 The y. ll. w. L. ly, *Nymphaea lutea*.
 L. ly, art. } *lilicæus*.
 Of a L. ly }
 A L. ly-bed, *lilietum*.
 Limb.ign. [a kind of France] *Limanis*.
 Limb [in Altruonymy] *ex pars lunæ aut solis quæ eclipsin patitur*.
 A Limb, *membrum*.
 To limb } *membratim diffundere*.
 T. a Limb-meal, *cæpere*.
 A Limbeck, *almbicus, tu bo*.
 Limber, *lentus, victus, laxus*.
 To grow limber, *lentescere*.
 So newhat Limber, *subvictus*.
 Limber holes, *incile in imo navis (per quod ducitur aqua ad sentinam)*.
 Limbernels, *lentos, lentitia*.
 Limbourg [in the Low-Countries] *Limburgum*.
 Limburg [in Russia] *Leopolia*.
 L. me, *calx*.
 Quick L. me, *calx vivis*.
 Lime flaked, *calx uda*.
 A Lime-kiln, *fornax calcaria*.
 A Lime-burner } *Calcarius*.
 Lime-maker }
 A Tanner's L. me-pit, *puleus ad subigendum corium*.
 L. me-flone, *calx*.
 L. me-work, *opus albarium*.
 Brd-lime, *vifcus*.

To Line with Bird-lime, *visco*.
 A lime-twig, *calamus viscalis*, *fe-
 fluca visco illita*.
 Lime-wort, *viscaria*.
 To lime [as a dog] *inire*.
 A lime for a hound, *lyrum*.
 A lime-pound, *metagon*, *canis ad-
 misfarius*, *prolatarius*.
 The lime-tree, *tilia mas*.
 Lime [in Kent] *Lemanis*, *Novus Por-
 tus*.
 Lime-house [by London] *Limodo-
 mus*.
 Limerick [in Ireland] *Limericum*,
Laberas.
 Limerick County, *Comitatus Limeri-
 censis*.
 Limfort [a Bay in the Baltic Sea]
Sinus Limicus.
 A liming [of a dog] *initus*.
 A liming with Birdlime, *visci illi-
 tur*.
 Limie, *viscosus*, *glutinosus*.
 A limit, *limes*, *finis*, *terminus*.
 To limit, *limito*, *termino*.
 To limit [appoint] *prescribo*, *pre-
 stituo*.
 Limitation, *limitatio*.
 By limitation, *presinito*.
 Limited, *terminatus*, *finitus*.
 Limited [appointed] *prescriptus*,
presitutus.
 Limiting, *finitivus*.
 A limiting, *determinatio*.
 A Limitor, *mercator indulgentarius*.
 The limits, *finis*, *collimitia*.
 A Limer [mongrel] *bytris*.
 To Linn, *coloratus ad vivum expri-
 mere*.
 Linnéd, *ad vivum expressus*.
 A Linnæer, *miniaturæ*, *pictor humani
 eris*.
 A Linnæes, *miniatura*.
 A Linnings [in France] *Linnævicum*.
 A limon, *malum lim-nam*.
 A Lin-in-colour, *lin-nens*.
 A limon-tree, *citrea*.
 A Limon [part of France] *ager Le-
 moniensis*.
 Limoux [in Languedoc] *Limosium*.
 To limp, *claudico*.
 A limper, *claudius*.
 A Limpet [fish] *patella*.
 A limpin } [fish] *tellina*, *lepas*.
 Limpet }
 Limping, *claudicans*, *mutulus*.
 A limping, *claudicatio*.
 Limpingly, *mutile*.
 Limise [the Family] *de Limesi*.
 To liz, *cesso*, *desino*.
 Lin river [in Nottinghamshire] *Lin-
 nus*.
 A lineage, *progenies*, *proles*, *propago*,
prospira.
 The linc p.n of a wheel, *emb li-
 um*, *paxillus*.
 Lincoepn [in East Gotbland] *Lin-
 copis*.
 The Linden-tree, *tilia*.
 Lingen [in Westphalia] *Lingæ*.
 Link n [in Flanders] *Linckia*.
 Lincoln City, *Lincoln a*, *Lin-
 dum*.
 Lindaw [in Germany] *Lund-wia*.
 Lindsey [part of Lincolnshire] *Lin-
 desseia*, *Lindisida*.
 A line, *funiculus*.
 A line drawn, *lindæ*.
 A little line, *linecta*.
 By line, *ad amussim*.
 A Carpenter's line, *amussit*.
 A chalked line, *ereta*.
 An oaker-line, *rubrica*.

A Plumb-line, *libella*.
 Lines of the hand, *incisuræ*.
 A Line [race] *profapia*.
 An Angling-line, *scila*.
 Line [flax] *linum*.
 A Lin-tree, *tiles*.
 Line-seed, *lini semen*.
 Indian Line purified, *linum asbeston*.
 To Line [as a dog] *inire*.
 To line a garment, *duplico, suffultire vestem*.
 To line with a Fortification, *munitum subfrustrare*.
 Lincal, *linealis*.
 A Lincament } *Lineamentum*.
 Lincature }
 Lined as a Garment, *duplicatus*.
 Well lined, *affluens opibus*.
 Ling [fish] *molva major, asinus varius*.
 Ling [heath] *erica*.
 A Lingel, *lingula*.
 Lngen [in *Wesphalia*] *Linga*.
 To linger, *cunctor, moror, moras necare*.
 To linger after, *effluim cupere*.
 Lingered, *dilatus, protolatus*.
 A Lingerer, *cunctor, efflator*.
 Lingerer, *cunctabundus*.
 A Lingerer, *cunctor, mora*.
 Lingeringly, *cunctanter, tardè*.
 A Linget [bird] *Articapilla*.
 A Linguist, *linguis peritus*.
 Ling wort, *angelica*.
 A Liniament [ointment] *emplastrum*.
 The Lining of a Garment, *duplicatura, pannus subdititijs, suffultura*.
 The lining of a Bitch, *initus*.
 Lining, *femoralia interiora*.
 A Link, *lyebnus, f. æ vestina*.
 A little Link, *facula*.
 A Link [chattering] *lucanica, isicium*.
 A Link of a chain, *circulus ferreus, commissura*.
 To link, *confero, concatenò*.
 To link [in friendship] *consecio, adunio*.
 Linked together, *concatenatus*.
 L linked in, *interdici*.
 Linked in Affinity, *affinitate conjunctus*.
 A Linking, *connexio*.
 L nee [in Norfolk] *Linum, Linnum Regis*.
 Linnen, *linteum, lintea, orum*.
 Linnen, adj. } *linteus, lineus*.
 Of L nnen }
 A Linnen-clout, *linteolum*.
 A Linnen-weaver, *linco*.
 A Linnen-daper, *linbarius*.
 Linnen-drape-y, *occipitio lintearius*.
 Linnen-cloth, *vestis linteæ*.
 Fine Linnen, *finclen*.
 Home-spun Linnen, *linteum domesticum*.
 Wearing Linnen, *lintestus*.
 A Linnet, *carduelis, linaria*.
 A red Linnet, *linaria rubra*.
 Linosity, *lini copia*.
 Lin seed, *lini semen*.
 Linky Woolsey, *linosetas, otis, pannus linolentus*.
 Lintel, *fontis ignitarius ad explosendos machinas bellicos*.
 Lint, *linteum, pennis vulnerariis*.
 The Lintel of a door, *superliminate, lumen superius*.
 A Lintil, *lens, ntis*.

Fen lintils, *lent palustris*.
 OF Lintils, *lenticularia*.
 A Lint-stock, *scapus cui affigitur funis ignitarius*.
 L ntz [in Germany] *Aurelianensis*.
 Lentia.
 Linzgow [in Germany] *Vindelicia*.
 A LION, *leo*. * Lions in Pease
 Foxes in War, *Dum leones frangunt vulpes*. * The Lion is not half so
 fierce as he is painted, *Minimus præsentia famam*.
 A Sea-Lion, *leo marinus*.
 A Lion's whelp } *Scymnus*.
 A young Lion }
 Lion's foot } *[herb] pes leonis*, *leoni-*
 Lions paw } *topidium*.
 Lion's tooth [herb] *dens leonis*,
 Lion [a dog's name] *Cbaren*.
 Lion tawny [colour] *fulvus*.
 A Lion-keeper, *magister leonum*.
 A Lioness, *leona*, *lea*.
 Lionith }
 Lion like } *Leoninus*.
 Of a Lion }
 L ons [in France] *Lugdunum*.
 Lions en Santere [in Picardy] *Lini-*
um.
 A Lip, *labium*, *labrum*.
 A little Lip, *labellum*.
 Lip, a lip }
 Of a Lip } *Labialis*.
 The Lip-vein, *vena labialis*.
 Lip-salve, *unguentum labiorum*.
 To dash on the lips, *labiorum illum*
insufflere.
 To hang the lip, *labra præ seculo*
promittere.
 Hanging the lip, *labiis promissis*.
 To play with the lip, *labia digitis*
vellicare.
 A Hare lip, *labellum fissile*.
 The Lip of a beast, *villus*.
 Great-lipped, *labio*.
 Hare-lipped, *labello fissili*.
 Lipothymy, *delicium animæ*.
 Lippa [in Transylvania] *Lippa*.
 Lippe [in Westphalia] *Lippia*.
 To lippen, *fidis*, *inniter*.
 To liquefie [act] *liquefacio*.
 To liquefie [neut] *liquefo*.
 Liquefied, *liquefactus*.
 A Liquefying } *liquefactio*.
 A L quefaction }
 A Liquefescency, *liquefcentia*.
 Liquid, *liquens*, *liquidus*.
 To be liquid, *liqueo*.
 To grow liquid, *liquefo*.
 To make liquid, *liquefacio*.
 To be made liquid, *liquefo*.
 Liquor, *liquor*, *humor*, *succus*.
 The liquor [broth] *decollura*.
 Full of liquor, *succulentus*.
 Without liquor, *exsuccus*.
 Good liquor, *bone n. te potus*.
 To liquor, *medefacio*.
 To liquor Boots, *acreas inungere*.
 Liqueured, *medefactus*, *madidus*.
 Liricon fancy [a flower] *Lilium fla-*
vum.
 A Liripoop, *Epmis*, *clerocephus*.
 The Lis [a River in Flanders] *Le-*
gia.
 A Lizard, *lucerta*.
 L'sboa } [in Portugal] *Olybippo*.
 Lisbon }
 Liffoux [in Normandy] *Lexovium*,
Ne magus.
 L'Isle en Jourda n [in Aquitaine] *In-*
sula J. rdani.
 To lip, *verba dimidiare*, *balbuti-*
entia loqueri.

A Lifter } *Blasph.*
Lift ing } *Lequelque infraction.*
A Lifting, *Lequelque infraction.*
Lifta [an Island of *Sclavonia*] *Iffa.*
A Lift of cloth, *Pimbra.*
A Lift [Catalogue] *Catalogus, Album.*
A Lift to the Lift in, *Arenam.* * He enters the Lifts, *In arenam descendit.*
To fight in a Lift, *Certamen in septo committere.*
From the Lifts to the goal, *A carceribus ad metum.*
A small Lift [roll] *Laterculum.*
TO LIFT Soldiers, *Militum conscribere.* * He Lifted himself amongst them, *In eis nomen profecturum suum.*
A Lift (will) *Voluntas, Velle.* * I have no Lift to—, *Nulla me incesfit cupido, abherrat animus a—.*
To Lift, *Volo.* * As you lift, *Quod libet, pro libitu tuo, ut fect libido tuo.* * They do but what they Lift, *Nihil omnino contra voluntatem faciunt.* * Will you do but what you Lift? *Vis tu omnia arbitrium tuo facere?* * Even as I Lift my self, *Utqueque animo collibitum est meo.* * It is not as you Lift, *Non est arbitrium tibi.* * He runs as he Lifts, *Ad arbitrium imperat.*
To Lift } *Aufcullo.* * Lift, *Attende.*
Lifen } *vis, Arrige aures.*
A Lifter, *Aufcultor.*
A Lifter (spy) *Tenebris, Coryceus.*
A Listening, *Aufcultatio.*
Listening, *Attentus.*
Lifer [an Irish Island] *Hedres.*
Littles, *Torpidus.*
To be Littles, *Torpeo.*
Littles, *Torpes.*
The Litany, *Litania.*
Lreature, *Literatura.*
A Lite, *Favillum.*
To Lie on, *Initor.*
Even, *Horitur.*
Lith, *Plumæ, æquus.*
Lithary (a white lead) *Lithargyrum.*
Lithary of gold, *Auriferoria.*
Lithary of Silver, *Illyssina, tis.*
Lithal, *Liverialis.*
Literature, *Literatura.*
Lithuge, *Lithargyrum.*
To Lith the pots, *Ole farinam athenæam infundere.*
Lith, *Litus, Languidus.*
Lith, *Litus.*
Lith, *Ignavus, Flaccidus, Inxus, molis.*
Lithely, *Otiöse, Desideriöse.*
Litheliness, *Ignavia, molities, languor.*
Lithan [in Scotland] *Lithuan.*
Lithuan [in Poland] *Lithuania.*
Lithy, *Humilis.*
Lithious, *Litigi fas.*
A Lith on person, *Vitilicator.*
A Church Litter, *Carmeterium.*
A Litter, *Parvus, stataria.*
Lter for beads, *Stramentum.*
A horse-Litter, *Letitia.*
A small Litter, *Febacula.*
Of a Litter, *Letialis.*
A Litter driver, *Leticarius.*
A Litter bare, *Letica ferculum.*
A LITTLE, *Parvus, exiguus, tenuis, molis.* * There is a little difference between us, *Est quædam inter nos parva distantia.* * A Little

way off, *Exiguus intervallo*. * He lives of a Little, *Exiguus vivit*. * A Little matter serves my turn, *mihi quidvis sat est*. * Unless perhaps you count your self but Little worth, *Nisi, forte parvo te estimas*. * In those times when Farnes were Little worth, *Temporibus iis quum jacerent pretia prediorum*. * Little said soon amended, *Nullo tacuisse nocet, nocet esse locutum*.
LITTLE, adv. *Alquanto, aliquantum*, nonnihil, parvum, paulum, paululum. * He is a little too much given to the world, *Aliquanto ad rem est avidior*. * Not a little wiser, *Non paulo sapientior*. * Let me come to my self a little, *Paululum huc ad me ut redeam*. * He drinks a little too much, *bibit melius, valde quam sat est*. * When he has drunk a little too much, *Valde adhibuit plus potus*. * Th y are either all whole or very little hurt, *Aut integra manent aut levissimè læsa sunt*. * It is little regarded, *non deducuntur curæ est*. * A little more he had been kind, *Parum absuit quin occideretur*.
A Little $\frac{1}{2}$ *Parumper, paulisper*. Little while $\frac{1}{2}$ * Get you somewhere out of their fight for a little while, *Concedas ab eorum ore aliquantisper aliquo*. * A little before his death, *Sub exitu quidem vite*. * A little before Sun-set, *Sub occasum solis*. * A little after, *Brevi post tempore, postea aliquanto*. * A little after he went in again, *Haud multo post recepti se intro duxerunt*. * He was a little after their time, *Recessit ab illorum etate suit*.
Very Little, *Minimus, Minutulus, Parvulus*.
The Little ones of any beast, *Pulluli, catuli*.
To mak- Little, *Attenuo*.
A making Little, *Attenuatio*.
By Little and Little, *Paulatim, sensim, pedetentim*.
A very Little, *Pauzillulum*.
How Little, *Quantulus*.
For how Little, *Quantillo*.
How Little soever, *Quantuluscunque*.
So Little, *Tantulus*.
Never So Little, *Paulum modo, quantulumcunque*.
Little more or less, *Præterpropter*.
Lacking but Little, *Parum absit*.
The Little finger, *Digitus auricularis*.
Little and pretty, *Elegantulus, scitulus*.
Littleness, *Parvitas, exiguitas*.
Littleborough [in N. Huntingbshire] *Ager cum, Sagelocum*.
The Liturgy, *Liturgia*.
TO LIVE, *Vivo*. * Remember how short a time you have to live, *Vive minor quam sis ævi brevis*. * As I live, *Da vivum*. * So long as I live, *Diu animâ spirabo mæl*. * It is to be feared I shall not live, *Alea in dubio vitæ est*. * Never so long as the Lives, *Nunquam illâ vitâ*. * God lend he Live, *Diurnum quo ut sit superstes*. * Would I might never live it, *Næ sim silius, emoriar si*. * You Live merry lives on it, *Mucicæ agitis etatem*. * He has but a while to live, *Pedem alterum in cymba charontis habet*. * Two the worst villains as ever

lived, *Duo sceleratissimi post boni-
um memoriam latrones.*
To begin to Live, *Vivisco.*
To Live again, *Revivisco.*
To Live by alms, *Cibo mendicato
pasci.*
To Live a Country life, *Ruri vi-
tam agere.*
To Live in Exile, *Exulo.*
To Live in gluttony, *Heluo.*
To Live from hand to mouth, *Ex
tempore vivere.*
To Live on, *Videto.* * These things
will be enough to live on, *Hac
sufficiant ad vitam.* * Leave
the rest for them to live on in winter,
*Reliquum hyemationi relinqua-
tur.*
To Live poorly, *Agere parca ac du-
riter, cynice vivere, vitam inopem
colere.*
To Live at rack and manger, *Ex
Amalthææ cornu vivere.*
To Live at what rate he list, *immi-
grare in ingenuum suum.*
To Live regularly, *Statim bonis res
singulas gerere.*
To Live together, *Convivo.*
To Over-live, *Super vivo.*
Well to Live, *Luceo.*
I Lived, *Vixi* * I Lived a City life,
Vitam urbanam feculus sum. * He
always lived in a happy condition,
Perpetua felicitate usus est. * As
many years as he hath lived, *Tot
annos quot habet.* * He hath lived
cut three score years, *Annos sexa-
ginta confecit.*
Long-lived, *Longævus.*
To grow Lively, *Moresco.*
Lively, *Vegetus, Virus*
To be Lively, *Vigore, valeo.*
To grow Lively, *Vigesco.*
To make Lively, *Vegeto.*
A making Lively, *Vegetatio.*
A Lively colour, *Color floridus.* * To
represent in lively colours, *Vivis
coloribus depingere.*
Lively force, *Virtus ardens.*
A Lively youth, *Juventa viridis.*
Lively adv. *Alacriter, Agiliter.*
Livelyly, *Patriminium.*
Lively hood, *Patriminium.*
Livelynels, *Vigor, vivacitas.*
Lively-long [hab] *Tecephum.*
A Liver, *Vivens.*
A bad Liver, *Homo nitili, nequam.*
The Liver, *Jecur, moris.*
The Liver-fish, *Hepatus.*
A little Liver, *Jecurculum.*
The Liver of a flog, *Ficatum.*
The S Liver, *Jecur marinum.*
Liver, adj. *Hepaticus.*
Of the Liver, *Jecurifolus.*
Liver-sick, *Jecurifolus.*
The Liver-ven, *Vena basilica.*
Liver wort, *Lichen Hepatic.*
White-liverd, *palidus, livellus.*
A Livering (pudd-ng) *Tomaculum.*
A Livery, *Insigne, gestamen.*
Livery and feisin, *Traditio & pos-
sessio.*
To give Liver and feisin, *Jus trans-
ferre, Emancipo.*
A giving Livery and feisin, *Juris
translatio.*
A Livery-stable, *Stobulum conducti-
tium, in quo equi patia mercede sta-
bulantur.*
A Livenant, *Præfens* See Lieu-
tenant.
Live (a man's name) *Vivus.*
LIVING, *Vivus, vivens.* * Neither
of them fets more by any man
living,

LOO

To Look before, *Prævideo*.
To Look as big a Bull-beef, *Titanicum intuei*.
To Look down, *Despicio*.
To Look for, *Quæro*.
To Look for [expect] *Expecto*.
Spero. * I was to look for such things as these, *Hec adeo mihi speranda fuerunt*. * There is much looked for of you, *Summa es expectati-ne*.
To Look in, *Inspectio, introspectio*.
To Look in the face, *Intus intuentibus aliquem intuei*. * The dust not so much as look the enemy in the face, *Ne aspectum quidem hostis sustinere voluerunt*. * He looks in your face and picks your pocket, *Altera manu fert lapidem Panem ostentat altera*.
To Look like, *Reſero*. * She made him look like himself again, *Totam illi formam suam reddidit*. * Does this look like a wedding? *Nam videntur convenire hæc nuptiæ*? * It looks like the very case, *Faciem representat veri viri*.
To Look one's head, *Veneris pediculor*.
To Look on, *Intueor*. * You look on him as a poor Scholar, *Tibi parum videtur eruditus*.
To Look on all parts, *Colloſtro*.
To Look out at a window, *De fenestra exerto capite prospicere*.
To Look out [seek] *Investigo*.
To Look sorely, *Casperata frontem in vultu*.
To Look thence, *Transpicio*.
To Look unto, *Proſpicio, Curo, Cuiusmodi, Tutor*. * Let him look at it, *Ipsè videat*. * I will look at one, *Ego mihi proſpiciam*. * Look to your self, *Salvum tuæ rationis bale*.
To Look well to, *Obſervo*.
To Look towards one, *Ad aliquem respicere*.
To Look up, *Supercilio, Superſpecto*. * At the name of Titus he looked up, *ad nomen Titus oculos exrexit*.
To Look upon, *Inſpicio, intueor*.
To Look wistfully on, *Proccacite intueri*.
Look [b hold] *En, ecce*. * Look where *Duvit is, Hem Davum tibi*. * Look where Parmeno is, *Sed ecce Parmen nem*.
I Looked? *Apexi*. * I looked? *Wittul*.
I Looked? upon her, *In eam intutum depexi*. * Me thought I would let somewhat say on it, *Subtrixi mihi vultus est*. * But for him I should have looked well enough to my self, *Abſque eo effrictè ego mihi vidiſſim*.
The looked as if they had run away, *Fugæ speciem præbuerunt*. * More than I looked for, *Præter spem evenit*. * He looked merrily and cheerfully on it, *Eratus in ridari atque Læto*.
Looked at, *Spēlatuſ*.
Looked for, *Expectatuſ*.
To be Looked for, *Expectandus*.
Not Looked for, *Impreviſuſ*.
Looked unto, *Obſervandus*. * His manners are to be Looked to, *Exmores ſpectandi ſunt*.
A Looker on, *Spēlatuſ*.
Sour-looking, *Tetricus, torvus*.

LOP

Looking, *Aspiciens*. * Looking merrily on it, *Relaxato in hilaritate vultu*. * I am even looking for you, *Teipsum quero*. * Is not this he that I am looking for? *Isne est quem quero?*
 Looking up, *Sursum versum spectans*.
 Looking about, *Speltabundus*.
 Looking keen in the Glais, *Speculo affixus*.
 A looking, *Inspettatio*.
 A looking about, *Circumspettio*.
 A looking back, *Respectus*.
 A looking down, *Despectus*.
 A looking for, *Exspectatio*.
 A looking on, *Intuitus*.
 A looking steadfastly, *Obtutus*.
 A looking unto, *Conservatio*.
 A looking upward, *Aspectus*.
 A looking-glais, *Speculum*.
 A looking-glais-maker, *Speculorum fur*.
 A loom, *Armamentum, instrumentum*.
 A loom-gale, *Ventus vehemens*.
 A Weavers-loom, *Textoris fugu*.
 The looming of a ship, *Navis externi species of facies*.
 She looms a great sail, *Magna videtur navis*.
 A loom, *Armentum*.
 A loop-hole, *Transenna, fenestra*.
 A loop-hole for Ordinance, *Fenestella*.
 Loop-lace, *Fimbria, offendix ex filis duplicatis*.
 Looped, *Amentatus*.
 Loofe, *Laxus*.
 Loofe [dissolute] *Nequam*. * A loofe young fellow, *Adolescens per diu otiose dissolutus, homo sane nequam*.
 To Loofe *Laxo, Solvo*. * A little Let Loofe *S* before might he loofed his ships, *Sub pottem navis solvit*.
 To Loofe [neut.] *Solvere*. * Our ship loofed from the harbour, *Soluta est nostra navis a portu*.
 A growing loofe, *Relaxatio*.
 To grow loofe in manners, *Corruptus*.
 To loofe, *Perdis, Amitto*. See Lofe.
 Loofed, *Solutus, Laxatus, Remissus*.
 Easily loofed, *Solutus*.
 Not to be loofed, *Indissolubilis*.
 To loofen, *Laxo, Relaxo*.
 Loofely, *Laxe, Solute*.
 Loofenels, *Laxitas*.
 Loofenels of the Belly, *Alvi preluvium*.
 A loofening, *Relaxatio*.
 Loofe strife [herb] *Lysimachia*.
 Coddled Loofe-strife, *Lysimachia filiquosa*.
 Hooded loofe-strife, *Lysimachia gutticulata*.
 Purple loofe-strife, *Lysimachia purpurea*.
 Yellow loofe-strife, *Lysimachia lutea*.
 A Lop (fl-a) *Pulex*.
 To lop trees, *Trunco, tenio, amputo*.
 To lope, *Salto*.
 Lop-ed, *Truncus, truncatus*.
 A Lopper, *Putator, Frondator*.
 Lopper's-milk, *Lac exedum ex vestigata coagulatum*.
 Loppie [part of Muscovy] *Loppia*.
 A lopping, *Truncatio, Putatio*.
 The Loppings, *Sarmenta*.

LOS

Loquable [part of Scotland] *Abria, Loquaxia*.
 Loquacity, *Loquacitas, Garrulitas*.
 Lor [in Mesopotamia] *Lavicea*.
 Lora [a woman's name] *Lora*.
 Loraine [in the Low-countries] *Lotharinga, Austrasia*.
 Lora [in Murcia] *Llorci, Eliocrata*.
 A Lord, *Dominus, Dynasta*. * New Lords new Laws, *Novus rex novus lex*.
 My Lord, *Mi domine*.
 Titular Lords, *Domini honorarii*.
 To Lord it, *Dominor*.
 A Lord Deputy, *Procurator*.
 A Lord Marthal, *Rerum capitalium praefectus*.
 A Lord Marthal of the Field, *Polemarchus*.
 A Lord President, *Præfector*.
 The Lord President of the Kings Council, *Præfector*.
 Lord High Chamberlain, *Decurio cubicularium*.
 The Lord Chief Justice of the Kings Forrefts, *Protector forreftarius*.
 The Lord Treasurer, *Fiscus praefectus*.
 The Lord Maior, *Prætor*.
 The Lords of the Realm, *Proceres*.
 Made a Lord, *Ad dynastice gradum avultus*.
 A Lordane (lubber) *Bardus*.
 Lordly, *Fastuosus, imperiosus, elatus, regius*.
 Lordliness, *Majestas*.
 Lord-like, *Magnifice, Imperiose*.
 Lordship, *Dominatio, Dominatus, Principatus*.
 A Lordship [mannour] *Ditio*.
 Lorde [in Aquitain] *Lapidum*.
 Lore, *Disciplina, Dilectio, Lex*.
 Lorel (herb) *D. Pentades*.
 Loreto [in Italy] *Lauratum*.
 A Lorel (clown) *Ruficus, Infubidus*.
 A Lorimer *Minorum ferramentorum*.
 A Loriner *rum cufor*.
 A Loriot (bird) *Ilerus, Galgalus*.
 Lorn [in Scotland] *Lorn*.
 Lofanne [by the lake of Geneva] *Lanforium*.
 TO LOSE, *Perdo, Amitto*. * I lose all when I play, *Semper a ludo discedo victus & spoliatus*. * My Master is like to lose his wife, *Hic ux re excedit*. * I am like to lose the Principal, *Etiams de sorte venio in dubium*. * I'll win all or lose all, *Aut ter sex aut tres tefferre*. * He will not lose the droppings of his nose, *Aquam plorat, quum lovat, profundere*. * He lofeth his thanks who promifeth and delayeth, *Gratia ab officio quod mora tardat abest*. * A man may lose his debts for want of calling for, *Optima nomina non appellanti sunt mala*.
 To lose colour, *Dechloror*.
 To lose his credit, *Idem labefactare*.
 To lose his labour, *Operam & elem vel futorum*.
 To lose your labour, *Non agit*.
 To lose ones life, *Capite pletti*.
 To lose time, *Moras trahere, tempus incassum terere*.
 To lose utterly, *Disperdo*.
 Lofel *Ignavus*.
 Lofely *Ignavus*.
 A lo'e, *Perditer*.
 A lo'enger (flatterer) *Adulator*.

LOV

A lofing, *Amiffio, Perdicio*.
 LOSSE, *Daninum, Detrimentum, Intertrimentum, Gallura*. * Without the lots of one ship, *Omnibus Navibus ad unam tractantibus*. * He gets by anothers loss, *Ex inimicis dis alterius sua comparat commoda*. * Lots of life, *Ultimum supplicium*.
 Caufing loss, *Dammificus, Dammifur*.
 Lofs river [in Scotland] *Loxa*.
 A los (beast) *Lynx, Lupus cervinus*.
 Lost (of loss) *Perditus, Amiffus*.
 I Lost, *Perdidi*. * I have lost my longing, *Me spes frustrata est*. * Hereabouts I lost it, *Locustiter hec excedit mihi*. * He hath lost his pay, *Ere dirutus est*. * He lost his life bravely, *Fortiter mortem obiit*. * I stood like one that had lost his soul, *Stabant tanquam mortui*. * They lost their Carriages, *Impedimenta exstiterunt*. * They lost some few of their men, *Paucos ex suis desideraverunt*.
 To be lost, *Amittor*. * I am lost, *Perii*.
 To be utterly lost, *Depereo, Disperdo*.
 Lost Goods, *Res fractæ*.
 Lost hope, *Spes incifa*.
 Having lost, *Orbus, Orbatus*.
 Having lost his parents, *Orbus parentibus*.
 Le Lot [a river in Aquitaine] *Oldæ*.
 A Lot, *Sors*. * It may come to be our lot, *Id nobis contingat*.
 To cast lots, *Sortitor, Sortem mittere*.
 A casting of lots *Sortitio*.
 Divination by lots, *Sortilegium*.
 To choose Judges by lots, *Ditum sortiri*.
 A caster of lots, *Sortitor*.
 Having cast Lots, *Sortitus*.
 Having gotten by Lot, *Sortitus*.
 By Lot, *Sorte, sortito*.
 The Lot-tree, *lotus, cellis*.
 The gray Lot, *lotus fructu cano*.
 The red Lot, *lotus fructu rubro*.
 Lot-berries, *loti bacce*.
 Lot [unwilling] *Piger, ægrè faciens, difficultè adactus, gravatus*.
 To be Lot, *Ægrè aliquis facit*.
 * I am Lo h. *Piger me*.
 Lot to tell it you while he was by, *Id ego prefente hoc tibi nuntiavi dicere*.
 Lot to fight, *ad prælio averfus*.
 Lothead, *Cifella*.
 Lorthen [in Scotland] *Lorken, Lorkenium*.
 Lotion [washing] *Litio*.
 A Lottery, *Sortitio tefferum*.
 Lovage [herb] *Levisticum*.
 Lombardy Lovage, *tygus com*.
 Lovage with black leaves, *Ulus atrum*.
 Loudum [in Poitau] *Subdunum, Lodunum*.
 LOVE, *Amor*. * I am quite out of Love with my self. *Totus diffpices mihi*. * With the Love of all Mankind, *Complexu totius humani generis*. * Love and a Cough cannot be hid, *Amor & Tiffus non celantur*. * Love is blind, *Quisquis amat ranciam, ranciam putat esse Dianam*. * Love and Lordship like no fellowship, *Nam bene communant*.

LOU

veniant nec in una sede morantur Majestas & amor.
 To Love, *Amo, diligo*. * I Love you most dearly, *Magis te quam oculos amo meos*. * He Loves it better than himself, *Charius illi est quam ipse est sibi*. * They Love Weeding, *His palestra in studio est*. * There is nothing I Love better than to be alone, *Nihil est mihi amicus solitudine*. * I Love him every day better than I over, *Quem plus plufque indies diligo*. * Not a word of it if you Love your Life, *Etiams id quod scias ne sciveris*. * Love me love my Dog, *Qui me amat amica canem meum*.
 To Love exceedingly, *Adami, deamio*.
 To Love ardently, *Ardeo, flagro, æpero, perditè amare*.
 Love [refire] *Defiderium, Studium*.
 Love of God, *Pietas*. * For the Love of God, *Per Deum, ita te Deus amet*.
 Love of our Neighbour, *Charitas*.
 A Love [Sweet-heart] *Amores*.
 A Little Love, *Coreculum*.
 In Love, *Amans*.
 Over head and ears in Love, *Perditè or effufim amans*.
 To be in Love, *Amare, mirari*. * He is deeply in Love with her, *Ilam misere amat*. * He is in Love with another, *In alio occupatur amore*.
 My Love, *lux mea*.
 Loves, adj. *Amatorius*.
 Of Love, *Amatoria*.
 Love [a flower] *Vitoria*.
 To be Love-tick, *Depereo*.
 A Love-knot, *Nodus Hercules*.
 A Love-letter, *Epistola amatoria*.
 A Love-potion, *Phyltrum*.
 Love-tricks, *Blanditiæ, illecebræ*.
 To make Love unto, *Sollicito, ambo*.
 Brotherly Love, *Philadelphia*.
 Self-love, *Philautia, amor sui*.
 One that Loves himself, *Philautus*.
 One that Loves no Suits, *Eugitans litium*.
 The God of Love, *Cupido, amor*.
 The Goddess of Love, *Venus*.
 Love [a Woman's Name] *Amorea*.
 Love [a fl-k] *Nebula, sericum tenuissimum*.
 Loved, *Amatus, dilectus*.
 Worthy to be Loved, *Amabilis*.
 Lovel [the Family] *Lupellus*.
 Lovely, *Decorus, venustus*.
 Lovelily, *Amabiliter*.
 Loveliness, *Amabilitas, decor, venustas*.
 A Lover, *Amator, amafius, m, amatrix, amafia fam*.
 A pitful Lover, *Amatorculus*.
 A Lover of Goodness, *Philagathus*.
 A Lover of Learning, *Philomathes*.
 A Lover of Mankind, *Philanthropus*.
 A Lover of Money, *Philargyrus*.
 A Lover of Truth, *Philalthes*.
 A Lover of Wisdom, *Philofophus*.
 A Lover of Wine, *Vinofus*.
 A Lover, *Fumarium, fpiramentum*.
 Lovers of the same things, *Rivales*.
 Of all Loves, *Amabo*.
 A Lough, *Lacus*.
 Loughborough [in Leiceftershire] *Lallidorum, Lallidurum*.
 Lough Corbes [in Ireland] *Anfob, Anfoba*.

LOW

Lough Ber [in Ireland] *Logia*.
 Lough Erne [in Ireland] *Lacus Ervus*.
 Lough longus [in Scotland] *Lengus Fluvius*.
 Lough Neagh [a Lake in Ireland] *Neaghus*.
 Lovng, *Humanus, amicus, propiti*.
 Very Loving, *Peramans, indulgentissimus*.
 A Lovng, *Dilectio, amor*.
 Lovingly, *Amante, amice, humane*.
 Very Lovingly, *Peramante*.
 Lovitz [in Poland] *Lovitum*.
 A Lounge [tall Gangrel] *Languvio*.
 A Lourdan, *Bardus*.
 Lourde [upon the Borders of Aquitaine] *Lapudum*.
 Louray, *Secors*.
 To Loure, *Triftor, natus obduci, frontem contrahere, capere*.
 Lourng, *Torvus, tetricus, tristis, vultus*.
 Lourng Weather, *Cælum nubilum*.
 A Lourng, *Torvitas, frontis contritio*.
 Lourngly, *Torvè, vultuorè*.
 Lourngularly, *Fluviorum infectio venenofa*.
 A Loufe, *Pedicularis*. See Lowfe.
 A Lout, *Sordidus, ruficus, infubidus*.
 To Lout, *Frontem capere*.
 Louth [in Ireland] *Lutum Luda*.
 Louth County, *Comitatus Lugenis*.
 Louth, *Bardiacus*.
 Louthly, *Rufice*.
 Loutain [in Brabant] *Lutani*.
 Louve boreh, [in Pomerania] *Lumenburgum*.
 Louviers [in Normandy] *Luparia*.
 A Louvre, *Fumarium, fpiramentum*.
 The Louvre [at Paris] *Lupara*.
 Low, *Humilis, dejectus, demiffus*. * Come of a low Kindred, *Humili de stirpe creatus*.
 Low [shallow] *Brevis*.
 To bring Low, *Humiliare, deprimere*.
 To make Low, *Humiliare, deprimere*.
 A bringing low, *Humiliatio, depreffio*.
 To keep low, *Alas alicui prædicere*.
 To fpeak low, *Demiffe or fubmiffe loqui*.
 Low in stature, *Brevis*.
 A low Dwarf, *Nanus, pumilio*.
 To low [as an Ox] *Mugio, bo*.
 To low again, *Remugio, rebco*.
 To low unto, *Amugio*.
 A low-bell, *Campana fœvera quam utuntur aucupes in capiendis avibus*.
 Lowd, *Canorus, fonorus, clamofus*.
 A lowd voice, *Vox erecta & concitata*.
 Sounding lowd, *Vocalis*.
 To fpeak lowder, *Eloqui, vocem attollere*.
 Lowdly, *Canorè, fonorè*.
 Lowe, *Flamma*.
 To Lowe, *Incuro*.
 Lower, *Inferior*.
 To lowr, *Demitto*.
 Lowelt, *Infinus, imus*.
 A lowing, *Mugitus*.

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To lowke, *Averuncus, exberbo*.
 Lowly, *Humilis, fubmiffus*.
 Lowly, adv. *Humiliter, fubmiffe*.
 Lowlily, *Animi demiffio*.
 Lowliness, *Cujus malis nimium tenuis aut brevis est*.
 To Lowce, *Frontem contrahere*.
 A Lowle, *Pedicularis*.
 A Crab-lowle, *Pedicularis inguinalis*.
 A Hog-lowfe, *Uffa*.
 A Sea-lowie, *Pedicularis marinus*.
 To lowle ones self, *Pedicularis venari*.
 Lowle-wort, *Herba pedicularis, flabris agria*.
 Lowlie, *Pedicularis, pedicularis fœvera*.
 The lowlie-difeafe, *Phthiriefis*.
 Lowlily, *Pedicularis*.
 Lowliness, *Pedicularis vis, copia*.
 Loyal, *Fidelis*. See Loial.
 A loyn, *Lumbus*. See loim.
 To loyer, *Cefo*. See loiter.
 A lozel, *Piger, ignavus*.
 A Lozenge, *Paffi us, trochifcus*.
 A Lozenge-figure, *Rombus*.
 A Lubber, *Ignavus, fœgnis*.
 Lubberle, *Otiolus*.
 Lubberle, adv. *Otiolè*.
 Luback [in Saxony] *Lubecum Maritimus*.
 Lub in [in Poland] *Lublinum*.
 Lubrony, *Lubricatus*.
 Lubus [in the Marquifate of Brandenburg] *Luburg*.
 The Luc [in France] *Lucus Augufti*.
 Lucca [a City and Common-wealth bordering upon Tufcany] *Luca*.
 Luce [a Woman's Name] *Lucia*.
 Luemburgh [in Germany] *Luxemburgum, Augusta Remanacrum*.
 Lucera [in Puglia] *Luceria*.
 Lucerne [in Switzerland] *Luceria*.
 Lucian [a Mans Name] *Lucianus*.
 Lucid, *lucidus*.
 Lucifer, *Lucifer, phofphorus*.
 LUCK, *Fortuna, fuccellus*. * He had great luck, *Fortune plius*.
 * I have no luck, *Næ ego homo fum infelice*. * It was never my luck to, *Nunquam mihi licuit efi*.
 * He had better luck than I, *Me fuit fortunatior*. * It luck ferve, *Adit molo dexter Apollo*. * Luck in a bag, *Mentes aurei*.
 Good luck, *Concellus boni, omen faustum*. * That's good luck, *O fallum bene*. * God fend good luck, *Dii vertant bene*. * With good luck, *Bonus avibus*. * It was as good luck as could be for me, *Hic cecidit mihi pericp rature*.
 Ill luck, *Infortunium, fuccellus*.
 Bad luck, *Malus*. * With ill luck, *Malis avibus*. * What ill luck is this? *Quod hec infelicitatis est?* * At first we had ill-luck, *Primo profceffit parum*. * I had ill-luck to come hither, *Heud aufpicato huc me oppuli*.
 Bringing ill luck, *Infaftus*.
 Lucky, *Fauftus, fortunatus, fecundus, profer*.
 Not lucky, *Ominofus*.
 Somewhat lucky, *Batulus*.
 Very lucky, *Perfatus*.
 To make lucky, *Profero, fecundo*.
 Luckily, *Faufte, feliciter, profpere*.
 Luckenly, *Felicitas*.
 Luoko [in Felmia] *Lucoia*.
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LUR

Lure-more [part of Muscovy] *Lure-moria*.
 Lucre, *lucrum*. * For lucre sake, *lucris gratia*.
 Lucrece [a Womans Name] *Lucretia*.
 Lucubration, *lucubratio*.
 Luciferal, *luciferus*.
 Ludicrous, *ludicrus*.
 Ludlow [in Shropshire] *Lula*.
 The Lufe, *Manus lita*, *non contraria*.
 Lug River [in Herefordshire] *Lug-rum*.
 A lug, *Pertica*.
 To lug, *Trabo*.
 To lug by the Ear, *Aurem vellere*.
 The lug of the Ear, *Auris lobus, auricula infima*.
 Luage, *Sarcina*, impedimenta.
 A Lugging, *Tractio*.
 Lugo [in Galicia] *Lucus Augufti*.
 Lugalbrius, *lugalbris*.
 Luke [a Mans Name] *Lucas*.
 Luke-warm, *Tepidus*.
 To be lukewarm, *Tepere*.
 To grow lukewarm, *Tepesco*.
 Luke-warmly, *Tepide*.
 Luke-warmness, *Tepor*.
 To lull, *Dolore domaleo*.
 To lull asleep, *Sopio*.
 Lullaby, *Lulus, nania soporifera*.
 Lulled asleep, *Sopitus*.
 A luller, *Soporator*.
 A lulling asleep, *Soporatio*.
 Lumber, *Scutus, impedimenta*.
 A lumbary, *luminare, it*.
 A lump, *Massa, frustum*.
 A little lump, *Missula, frustum*.
 A lump of Metal, *Blas*.
 A lump of Earth, *Gleba*.
 A lump-fish, *lumpus*.
 Lumpish, *Hebes, stupide*.
 To grow lumpish, *Hebesco, ingravesco*.
 Lumpishly, *Tardè, stupide*.
 Lumpishness, *Tarditas, stupor*.
 Lunacy, *Phrenesis*.
 Lunas, *lunaris*.
 Lunary [Moon-wort] *Lunaria*.
 Lunatick, *lunaticus, phreneticus*.
 To grow Lunatick, *Phrenesi laborare*.
 A Luncheon, *Buccet*.
 An Afternoons luncheon, *Mercenda*.
 Lunden [in Dithmarsch] *Lunda*.
 Lunden [in Scandia] *Lundis*.
 A lunc [of a Hawk] *Reficulus, babentia linea*.
 Lungeburg, *Lunenburgum, Marionis*.
 Lunt [in Languedoc] *Lunellum*.
 A lungis, *Præceus, bardus*.
 The Lungs, *Pulmones*.
 Lung-sick, *Pulmonarius*.
 Lung wort, *Pulmonaria, verbascum*.
 Lungs [person] *Cui vix ferres, Stentor, Gradivus Homericus*.
 A Lunt (match for a Gun) *Fanis or fomesignarius*.
 Lupin's, *Lupinus*.
 A lurch, *Duplex palma, facilis victoria*.
 To lurch, *Subduco, farrapo*.
 To lurch (devour) *Ingurgito*.
 To be left in the lurch, *Sub cultro relinquit*.
 Lurch d, *Duplici pignore multatus*.
 A Lurcher (glutton) *Lurco*.

LUX

A lurching, *Duplici victorie reportio*.
 A Lurdan, *Birdus, baro, Defes*.
 A Lurconers lurch, *Palpam*.
 To lure, *Pilpo affueficere*.
 A bird of the lure, *Accipiter ad illucium revolans*.
 Lured, *Palpo illellus*.
 To lurk, *Latere, latito*.
 To lurk in caves, *Lustris se abdere*.
 To lurk upon the ground, *Latibulo*.
 A lurker, *Emisor*.
 A lurker in corners, *Tenebrio*.
 A lurking, *latitatio*.
 A lurking-hole, *latebra, latibulum*.
 Luface [part of Germany] *Lusatia*.
 Lufarche [in France] *Usarchia*.
 A lufurn, *Lupus cervarius*.
 Lufurns, *Vitus lupi cervarii*.
 Luth-borough, *Nummus adulteratus*.
 Lufignan [in France] *Lufignacum*.
 Luskish, *Socors*.
 Luskishly, *Socorditer*.
 Luskishness, *Socordia*.
 Luthious, *Prædulcis, mulceus, infusus*.
 Luthiously, *Suaviter*.
 Luffon [in Portick] *Luffonia*.
 Lufft, *Appetitus, concupiscentia, cupiditas, libido*. * Lufft must be maintained with Cost, *Sine Libero & Cerere friget Venus*.
 The lufft of a Ship, *Navis inclinatio*.
 To lufft, *Prurio, libidine æstare*.
 To lufft after, *Concupiscentia, appetito*.
 To stir up lufft, *Venerem concitare*.
 To fasciate lufft, *Cupiditatem excitare*.
 Of lufft, *Voluptuarius*.
 Lufft-provoking stuff, *Phyllura*.
 Lufft-wort, *Ros felis*.
 Lufft, *Nitor, splendor, fulgor*.
 A lufft [five years] *lufftrum*.
 Lufftful, *libidinosus*.
 Lufftfulness, *Salacitas*.
 Luffy, *Validus, vegetus*.
 Luffy age, *Ætas in æge*.
 Luffy courage in War, *Virtus vivida in bello*.
 To be luffy, *Vigore*.
 To have luffy strong Bodies, *Corporebus vigere*.
 To grow luffy, *Vigefco*. * His Courage waxeth luffy, *Virtus exaluit*.
 Lufftily, *Athletice, pancraticè*.
 Lufftness, *Valentinis firmæ habitus*.
 Lufua [in Poland] *Lucevria*.
 A Lute, *Cithara, barbiton*.
 The belly of a lute, *Tefudo*.
 To lute [soldier] *Oblino*.
 A lute-string, *Fidus*.
 To raise or let down the lute-strings, *Chelyn intendere & relaxare*.
 Lute-string silk, *Vividi coloris sericum*.
 A Lute-maker, *Tefudinarius*.
 Lutenburg [in Germany] *Lentucum*.
 Lutterworth [in Leicestershire] *Lutradum, Lutudum*.
 Luxation, *luxatio*.
 Luxemburg [in the Low countries] *Luxemburgum*.
 The Dukedome of Luxemburg, *duxatus Luxemburgensis*.
 Luxeuil [in Burgundy] *Luxorium*.
 Luxury, *luxuria, luxus*.

MAC

Luxuriant, *luxuriosus*.
 Luxurious, *luxuriosus*.
 A luxurious waster, *Nepes*.
 Luxuriously, *luxuriose*.
 Luxurioufness, *luxus*.
 Luzern, *Lupi cervarii pellicium revolans*.
 A luzern, *Lupus cervarius*.
 Lyanthropy, *lycanthropia*.
 Lyche [in Syria] *Lodicea*.
 Lydie [a Womans Name] *Ljdi*.
 To lye, *Mentior*. See Lie.
 A lyer in a Ship, *Mundator vicarius*.
 Lying, *Mentax*.
 Lying along, *Efus, stratus*.
 Lying down, *Reclinatus*.
 Lying flat, *Prostratus*.
 Lying hid, *latens*.
 Lying near unto, *Adjacent, circuminus, contiguus*.
 Lying open, *Potens*.
 A lying, *Fictio*.
 A lying down, *Decubitus*. * She is at down lying, *Parus propinquit*.
 A lying at ease, *Recubitus*.
 A lying in wait, *Insidiatio*.
 The lying in of Women, *Putrum*.
 Lyming, *Mendaciter*.
 Lym [a River of Bulgaria] *Myctus*.
 Lymbach [in Pannonia] *Olimbus*.
 Lymburg [in Ireland] *Rbgia*.
 Lymen [an Island by Water] *Lynos*.
 Lymoges [in France] *Lemerium*.
 A Lychner, *Porca herbida, lynchæna*.
 The Lynden-tree, *Tilia*.
 Of the Lynden-tree, *Tiliaceum*.
 Lyners [Surveyors] *Metatores*.
 Lynx [a Beast] *lynx, uer*.
 A Lyon, *leo*. See Lion.
 Lyon [in France] *Lugdunum*.
 Lyon [in Burgundy] *Lugdunum Salinarum*.
 Lyons en Forest [in Normandy] *Leoner*.
 Lyppe [in Westphalia] *Lappia, Lypias*.
 Lynck, *lyricus*.
 Lysmore [in Ireland and Scotland] *Lisnora*.
 Lythe, *lentus*.
 Lytuit [in Heraldry] *Pellium clibus color*.

M A

MABR [in India] *Chaberis*.
 Mae [Son] *Filius*.
 Macao [in China] *Amacuum*.
 A Macaronick, *Carmen confans ex vernaculo cum latino contineto*.
 Macaroons, *Pasta saccharata amygdalata*.
 A Mace, *Sceptrum*.
 A Sergeants Mace, *Baculus festus gestame, virgæ*.
 A Mace-bearer, *titler, vater*.
 Mace [the Spice] *Macti, macti*.
 Reed-mace [herb] *Typba*.
 Mace-griefs, *Quæ liberent emunt & reverent carmen furto surreption*.
 Macedona [the Kingdom] *Macedonia*.
 Macedonian, *Macedonicus*.
 The Macedonians, *Macedones*.
 Macerata [in Marcha & Ancona] *Macerata*.

MAG

To Macerate, *Macero*.
 Macerated, *Maceratus*.
 Macerating, *Maceratio*.
 Maceration, *Maceratio*.
 Machecou [in Bretagne] *Macchicolum*.
 Michelin [in Brabant] *Macclinia*.
 A Machme, *Macbina*.
 To Machinate, *Macbinari*.
 A Machination, *Macbinatio*.
 A Machinatur, *Macbinator*.
 A Mackarel, *Scumbus*.
 A Mackarel (Pander) *lenz, lenonem agens*.
 The baitard-Mackarel, *Coliar*.
 Mack'd [in Printing] *Maculosus, lituris vitialis*.
 To Maculate, *Maculo, polluo*.
 MAD, *Insanus, demens, furiosus, rabiosus*. * Mad on fighting, *Inflammatus cupiditate pugnantii*. * He feigned himself Mad, *Evare se simulavit*. * He tells me my Madatter was Devilish Mad at me, *mibi Dominum iratissimum esse adpravit*. * It makes him run Mad, *Ilum de sanitate & mente deturbat*. * As Mad as a March-Hare, *Ez-nim habet in cornu*.
 A Mad (Earth-worm) *Lumbricus*.
 To be Mad, *Insano, furo*. * What are you Mad? *Insanus? fatin sanus es?* * He was Mad at it, *Moleste tulit*. * It he were not stark Mad, *Si non acerrime fureret*.
 To be very Mad, *Bacchor*.
 To Mad, *Furiare, dementare*, in Make Mad, *Suorem agere*. * This Mads him, *Hoc mite babet virum*. * You make me Mad, *Adigis me ad insaniam*.
 A Mad Dog, *Canis rabidus*.
 Very Mad, *Furibundus*.
 A little Mad, *Rabidulus*.
 A Mad Tooth, *Dens rabidus*.
 Mace Mad, *Furiatus*.
 Running Mad, *Bacchatus*.
 A Mad cap, *Vesanus*.
 Madagascari (an African Island) *Madagascaria, Delphina, Cerne*.
 Madly, *Decenter, furio, insanè*.
 Madnels, *Dementia, furor, insanias, vesania*.
 The Madness of a Dog, *Rabies*.
 Full of Madnels, *Furibundus*.
 Madder, *Furiolus*.
 Madder (to dye with) *Rubia tinctoria*.
 Wild Madder, *Rubia sylvestris*.
 Pature-Madder, *Mollugo*.
 Madame, *Dama mea*.
 Made [of Make] *Factus, compositus*.
 TO BE MADE, *Fio, confio*. * N. Agreement could be Made, *Res convenire nullo modo poterat*. * I am Made if this be true, *Deus sum si hoc ita est*. * It may be made good by this Argument, *Hoc argumento confirmari potest*. * Either be Made or be marr'd, *Aut sit sex aut tres tessere*.
 Made ready, *Paratus, comparatus*.
 Made free, *liberatus, immunitus*.
 I MADE, *Faci*. * I have Made it sure for their coming at, *Exemi è manu manubrium*. * I never Made any doubt but, *Nunquam mihi fuit dubium quin*. * I will not leave till I have Made an end, *Hand delinam nec perfecero*. * You have Made a good days work on it, *Processisti hodie pylebre*. * He Made a Law, *Legem tulit*. * He Made

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much of himself so long as he lived, *Vixit dum vixit bene*. * He Made me do this, *Ad hoc me adigit*. * He Made them dig the ground, *Fodere terras coegit*. * What Made you rise so early? *Quid te tam mane è lecto exiit?* * What a face he has made him, *Os ut sibi distortum*. * He Made away himself, *Ipse sibi mortem conscivit*. * He high Made away his Estate, *Patrimonium profudit*.
 To Madry, *Madefacio*.
 Madera [an Atlantic Island] *Madera, Tanonia, Heras*.
 Marge Howlet, *Nellus, ulula*.
 Madre [a River in Asia] *Meander*.
 Madrid [in Spain] *Madritum, Manua nova*.
 A Madrigal, *Carmen agreste*.
 Mads, *Morbis oves afflicti*.
 Meg-bore, *Multia pro cognato occiso superstitibus cognatis olim pendit scita*.
 Mies [a River in the Low-countries] *Mosa*.
 Mieltright [in Brabant] *Obicum, Trajectum superius*.
 To Maffie [hammer] *Balbutio*.
 A Maffier, *Balbut*.
 A Maffing, *Balbuties*.
 A Maggotty, *Pica*.
 A Maggazine, *Armamentarium, armamentarium*.
 Magdalen [a Womans Name] *Magdalena*.
 Magdeburgh [in Saxony] *Magdeburgum, Partibopolis*.
 Magduni [in France] *Magdunum*.
 Magellonica [in America] *Magellonica*.
 A Maggot, *Galba, cula, termes*.
 A little Maggot, *lenticulus*.
 A Maggot (in ones pate) *Moropor animi libido, subitarius animi impetus*.
 Maggotty, *lenticulus*.
 Full of Maggots, *lenticulus*.
 Magick, *Magia, ars magica*.
 Magical, *Magicus*.
 Or Magick, *Magus, vespens*.
 Magisterial, *Imperialis, regius*.
 Magistery, *Magisterium*.
 Magistracy, *Magistratus*.
 A Magistrate, *Magistratus, præfectus*.
 Magliano (in Naples) *Manliana*.
 Magnanimity, *Magnanimitas, animi magnitudo*.
 Magnanimous, *Magnanimus*.
 Magnanimously, *Fortiter*.
 A Magnate (Load-stone) *Magnes, elis*.
 Magnetick, *Magneticus*.
 The Magnificat, *Magnificat, hymnus Mariae*.
 To Correct the Magnificat, *Lumen soli mutare*.
 Magnificence, *Magnificentia*.
 Magnificently, *Magnificus, angustus*.
 Magnificently, *Magnificus, amplius, sumptuosus*.
 To Magnifie, *Magnifico, exalto, extollo*.
 Magnified, *Magnificatus, elatus*.
 A Magnifying, *Magnificatio, exaltatio*.
 Magnitude, *Magnitudo*.
 Magnus (a Mans Name) *Magnus*.
 Magonxa (in Germany) *Magontiacus*.

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A Mag-pic, *Pica*.
 Magtadt (in Lorvain) *Magetobia*.
 Maydare (herb) *Laserpitium*.
 Mahan (in Menorca) *Mago*.
 Mahomet (a Mans Name) *Mahometes*.
 Mahometans, *Mahometani*.
 Mahometism, *Mahometismus*.
 Maid (an Island by Scotland) *Emma*.
 A Maid, *Virgo, puella*.
 A little Maid, *Puellula, virguncula*.
 An old Maid, *Virgo grandis*.
 A Maid-servant, *Ancilla*.
 A little Maid-servant, *Ancillula*.
 A Chamber-Maid, *Ornatix, com-motrix*.
 Maid-marrion, *Puer puellam mentitur, puellariter vestitus (ad saltandum marmum)*.
 A Waiting-Maid, *Pedisequa*.
 A Maid (Fish) *Raia (or squatina) minor*.
 A Maiden, *Puella, virgo*.
 Maiden, adj. *Virgineus*.
 Of a Maid, *Virgineus*.
 Maiden-hair (herb) *Adiantum*.
 Black Maiden-hair, *Capillus Veneris*.
 English black Maiden-hair, *Trichomanes*.
 A Maidenhead, *Virginitas*.
 To take ones Maidenhead, *Devirgetur*.
 Get ones Maidenhead, *Devirgetur*.
 A taking ones Maidenhead, *Devirginatio*.
 To lose ones Maidenhead, *Corrumper*.
 Having lost her Maidenhead, *Corrupta, suprata*.
 Maiden-head (in Berkshire) *Alaunus, Alaunodunum*.
 Maiden-hip (herb) *Iappago*.
 Maidenly, *Puellaris, virgineus*.
 Maidenlike, *Puellaris*.
 Maidstone (in Kent) *Madus, Vag-niacum*.
 Maie (Moneth) *Maius*. See May.
 I Maie, *Possum*. See may.
 Majesty, *Majestas*.
 Majestick, *Majesticus*.
 Full of Majesty, *Augustus*.
 Majestically, *Augustè, regulariter*.
 With Majesty, *Augustè, regulariter*.
 Mail (cords) *Coactilia*.
 A Coat of Mail, *lorica*.
 A little Coat of Mail, *loricula*.
 To Arm with a Coat of Mail, *lorico*.
 Armed with a Coat of Mail, *loricatus*.
 An Arming with a Coat of Mail, *loricatio*.
 The Mail of a Hawks Coat, *Macula*.
 Mailezais (in Poitou) *Mailleacum*.
 A Maim, *Vulnus, eris*.
 To Maim, *Vulnero, mutilo*.
 Maimed, *Mancus, mutilus*.
 To be Maimed, *Claudeo*.
 A Maiming, *Mutilatio*.
 The Maine (part of Champagne) *Cenomanorum tractus*.
 Main, *Mgnus, primus, princeps*.
 Main force, *Vis*.
 With Might and Main, *Obnixè, impendio*.
 A Main-hammer, *Corbis vindemiatorius*.
 By Main strength, *Vi, impetu*.

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The Main land, continent.
Munland [the chief of the Orkades]
Pomona.
Main (worn), *feferatus*.
The Main Sea, *altum*.
The Main Sail, *acutum*.
To put into the Main Sea, in *altum*
proveh.

Maine [a River in Germany] *Mæ-*
nus.
Mainpernable, pro quo *fidejussura* li-
cet.
Mainpernors, *vades, fidejussores*.
Mainport, *vestigal* (è panibus loco
decimarum solutum).
Main-prize, *vadimonium*.
To Main-prize, *vadimonio elstrin-*
gere.
TO MAINTAIN, *vindico, præsto*,
defendo, sustento. * They were
not able to maintain the pursuit,
Cursum tenere non poterant. * If
any body will maintain, *Siquis af-*
firmabit. * It asks the more to
maintain it, *Eò plus requirit ad se*
tendum.
To Maintain [keep] *alo, nutrio*,
pascio. * This Tribute maintains
the Soldiery, *Hoc vestigal militem*
sustentat.
Maintained, *suppeditatus, sustentat-*
us.
A Maintainer, *sustentator, fustor*,
vindex.
A Maintaining, *sustentatio, conver-*
satio.
A Main-taining [affirming] *assertio*.
A Maintainer, *alterius litigantis ad-*
judor.
Maintenance, *sumptus ad villum*.
A Stature of Maintenance, *statutum*
negotii alterius liti præsto sit, in al-
terius causam necesse operari.
Maintz [in Germany] *Magontiacum*,
Maguntia.
A Major, *prætor, præfectus*.
The Lord Major, *prætor urbanus*.
Of the Major, *prætorius*.
A Major of a Troop, *legatus*.
The Major General, *Legatus Impe-*
rioris.
The Major part, *pars maior*.
Majority } *Prætorius*.
Majoridome } *Prætorius*.
Majoritip } *Prætorius*.
The Major domo, *æconomus*.
Maz [Indian wheat] *frumentum, In-*
cicum.
Mazgers [in France] *Amagotrobia*.
The Make [shape] *forma, figura*.
A Make [match] *par*.
TO MAKE, *facio, compo, confici-*
o. * This makes for me, *hic etiam pro me est*. * This makes
no hng against me, *Hic non contra*
me vult. * What makes you here?
Quid hic tibi negotii est. * I shall
make an example of him, *In eum*
exempla futura sunt. * What a
fool he makes of him! *Ut lud s*
facit. * I make no question of it,
Nihil dubito. * I will make her
angry with you, *Ego idem tibi in-*
conform dabo. * I will make her
my Wife, *Hic uxorem ducam*.
* He know how to make his mar-
ket, or the best of a bad market,
Sciit uti foro. * He makes it his
study, *Id sibi studio belet*. * What
makes you so mer y? *Quid illud*
gendi est? * Make no tarrying,
Inte nihil sit mora. * It makes
me I know not what to do, *Me*
confusum incertum facit. * I will

make you know where you are,
Facis sciatu non vidu hanc insulam
esse. * She makes him believe the
Moon is made of a green Cheese,
Moro meritis si dixerit ille tenebras
esse credet. * Make a virtue of
necessity, *Levis sit patientia quic-*
quid corrigere est nefas.
Make his Beard, *subline os ei*.
To Make account, *reputo*. * I make
account, *Peri animus*. * I make
account it is a very great offence,
Gravissimum crimen iudico.
To Make account } *estimo*. * That
To Make reckoning } is it I make
most account of, *Hoc mihi maxi-*
mum est. * He makes but little
reckoning of it, *Id parvi ducit*.
* You make the least account of
your own courtesies, *Beneficentium*
tutorum parvissimum æstimatores.
To Make his accounts, *rationes re-*
ferre.
To Make his accounts even, *ratio-*
nes exæquare.
To Make acquainted, *certiores fac-*
ere. * Make him acquainted with
these things, *Fac hæc audiat*.
To Make afraid, *terreo*.
To Make an Alliance, *affinitatem*
contrahere.
To Make ashamed, *pudescere*.
To Make at, *pelo, appeto*.
To Make a bed, *lectum sternere*.
To Make blind, *excæcare*.
To Make bate, *lites ciere*.
To Make better, *melioro, in melius*
provehere.
To Make a Covenant, *pacifcor*.
To make a demure face, *vultus sin-*
gere.
To Make to be done, *procuro*.
To Make an end, *desino*.
To Make an end between them-
selves, *lites redimere*.
To Make even, *æquo*.
To Make even at the year's end, in
diem venire.
To Make a Feast, *convivium appa-*
rare.
To Make free, *libero, manumitto*,
vindico, ad pilum vocare.
To Make friends, *reconcilio, in gra-*
tiam redigere. * I will see if I can
make them friends, *Ego exibo ut*
conciem pacem.
To Make for a place, *ad locum ten-*
dere. * I made him make for land,
Cregi ut littus peteret.
To Make fortunate, *fortunio, secun-*
do.
To Make a fire, *facum accendere*.
To Make a Funeral Sermon, *laudare*
defunctum pro reſtiti.
To Make a gain of, *quæſui habere*.
To Make good [prove] *probo, con-*
firma.
To Make good, *reſtituo, ſuppleo, re-*
fundo.
To Make good his ground, in *idem*
veſtigis ſtare, gradu immoto.
To Make haste, *feſtimo, propero*.
* He ſtirſ pace, but makes no
haſte, *Mæſt formicinarum gradum*
* Make what haſte you can, *Re-*
mitto velo que quantum poteris feſti-
no et fue.
To Make head againſt, *alicui obſiſte-*
re, ſtanti.
To Make as if, *diſſimulo*. * He
makes as if he were ſick, *Simulat*
ſe ægrotare.
To Make a King, *Regem conſtitu-*
ere.

To Make known, *publico, vulgo, p-*
teſacio.
To Make a Law, *legem ferre, ſan-*
cire.
To Make a League, *ſædus iſcere, in-*
nire.
To Make leſs, *minus*.
To Make money of, *vendere*.
To Make the moſt of, *vendere quam*
cariffimè.
To Make a Mountain of a Mole-
hill, *arcem ex cloaca facere*.
To Make much of, *benignè tradi-*
re, indulgenter habere.
To Make much of himſelf, *genio in-*
dulgere.
To Make up his mouth, *os tempe-*
nere.
To Make a noiſe, *ſtrepere*.
To make nothing of, *contemno, in-*
nihilum reputare.
To Make one, *adunare*.
To Make out, *explicare*.
To Make out after, *inveſtigo, quæ-*
ro.
To make large promiſes, *reſponſu*
reos polliceri.
To Make ready, *apparo*.
Make ready [term in War] *praſti-*
ſtate.
To make a Recantation, *ſtylus in-*
vertere.
To Make room, *ſummovere, de via*
decedere.
To Make ſale of, *vendo*.
To Make a ſlew of, *ſpeciem extil-*
lare, præbere.
To Make a ſtand, *ſiſtere ſe*.
To Make a ſhout, *barritum tollere*.
To Make a ſtir, *turbas excitare*. * If
you make any ſtir here, *Si quicquam*
hic turbæ capris.
To Make verſes, *carmen condere*.
To Make a Vow, *voveto*.
To Make up a difference, *lit in com-*
ponere.
To Make up [finiſh] *conficere*. * How
many ſhall we make up? *Quot lo-*
do conſtitit victoribus? * We will
make four up, *Quæternio ludum*
obſervet.
To Make up a loſe, *damnum præ-*
ſtore reſarcire.
To Make uſe of, *utor*. * He makes
uſe of any thing that comes in the
way, *Quicquid arripit telum ira ſu-*
cit.
To Make War, *bellum gerere*.
To Make War upon, *bellum inferre*.
To Make water, *urinum reddere*.
To Make wv unto, *viam muner-*
de.
To Make a Will, *teſtamentum con-*
dere.
To Make a wonder at, *miror, admi-*
ror.
A Make-bate, *ſuſceptor*.
A Make-hawk, *accipiter tutor, pe-*
dogæus.
Makeleſs, *incomparabilis*.
A Maker, *efficior, factor, formator*.
A Making, *fabricatio*. * You are
now in the making or marring,
Udum et molle lutum es.
A Mak ng better, *proveſtito in mel-*
ius.
A Making free, *manumiffio, vindi-*
catio.
A Mak ng good, *reſtitutio*.
A Making legs, *geneſtioneſet*.
A Making much of, *indulgens tra-*
diario.
A Making ready, *apparatus*.
Malachy [a man's name] *Malacti-*
as.

Malaga

Malaga [in Spain] *Malaca*.
The Maldives [Indian Iſlands] *Mal-*
divæ.
A Malady, *morbus*.
The Malanders in a horſe, *tuber in*
genu equi.
Malapert, *petulant, procax*.
A Malapert fellow, *homo ſoluta lin-*
gua.
To play the Malapert, *inſolenter ſe*
gerere.
Malapertly, *procaciter, protervè, hu-*
probrè.
Malapertneſs, *procacitas, protervia,*
petulantia.
Mala [in Ireland] *Macolicum*.
Maldon [in Eſſex] *Camelodunum,*
Medunum.
A Malle [budget] *bulga*.
A little Male, *peru*.
A Male horſe, *equus ſagmarius*.
The Male, *mas, aris*.
Male, *adi. maſculus, mafculinus*.
Of the Male kind, *ager, ager ſerens*.
Male-contentedneſs, *emulatio, diſ-*
ſidentia, indignatio.
Malediction, *maledictio*.
A Malefactor, *reus*.
Maleficence, *maleſtencia*.
Malemort [in Provence] *Malemor-*
tion.
Malevolent } *malum, or indebitum*
Malevolence } *telonium*.
Malevolence, *malevolentia*.
Malevolent } *malevolus*.
Malevolous } *malica*.
Malice [in Spain] *Malica*.
Malice, *invidia, ſimulatio*.
Malice [prejudice] *ulionis ſtudi-*
um.
To Malice } *invidere, malignor, æ-*
Bear Malice } *mulor*.
Tamed with Malice, *exulceratus*.
Malicious, *malignus, invidus*.
Maliciously, *malignè, invidè*.
Maliciousneſs, *invidia, trux, ran-*
cor.
To Malign, *odiſſe, odio habere*.
Malignant, *malignus*.
A Malignant, *delinquens, reus*.
Malignantly, *malignè*.
Malignity, *malignitas*.
Molines [in Brabant] *Macclinia*.
Molizos, *maledictio*.
A Ma'ken, *peniculum, furnarium*.
Mall for Mary } *Maria*.
A Mall, *malles, malleo*.
A Mallard, *anas platyſtris mas*.
Malleable, *malleabilis*.
A Malle, *malles, malleolus*.
To ſtrike with a Mallet, *malleare*.
Stricken with a Mallet, *malleatus*.
A ſtriking with a Mallet, *malleatio*.
Malloca [a Spaniſh Iſland in the
Mediterranean] *Majorica*.
Malorca [a City in Malloca] *Pal-*
ma.
Mallows, *malva*.
Marſh-mall was, *altæa*.
Tree mallow, *malva arborea*.
Vervin-Mallow, *aleca*.
Of Mallows, *malvacæus*.
Mallow-flower colour, *molechinus*.
Malmedy [in Luxembourg] *Malmedun-*
arium.
Malmeſbury [in Wiltſhire] *Malme-*
ſburium, Blacum, Melunum, Co-
enobium Malmenſe.
Malmeſbury, *adj. Malmenſis*.
Of Malmebury } *Malmenſis*.
Malmeoe [in Denmark] *Malburgia*.

Malmſey-wine, *vinum Arviſum,*
craticum or cibum.
Of Malmſey, *Monembaſites*.
Molara [an Iſland in the Tyrrbene
Sea] *Lamerium*.
Malpas [in Cheſhire] *Malpaſſus*.
Malpas [the Family] *de Malo paſſu,*
De mala platea.
Malt, *braſium, byne*.
A Maltſter, *braſtor*.
Malt-making } *granificium, byneſ-*
Mulling } *clum*.
Mala [an African Iſland] *Melita*.
Malvern [in Worceſhire] *Malver-*
num, Malvernium.
A Mamaluck [Egyptian Horſeman]
Mameluc.
Mam, *Mamma*.
Mammets [Puppets] *icuncule*.
Mamlocks [fragments] *fruftula,*
anſella.
A Mammonift, *queſtuſus, theſauris*
inhians.
A MAN, *homo, mortalis*. * Becauſe
he was born a man, *Quia homo na-*
tus eſt. * I have made him a man,
Humanum inter homines feci. * One
man's meat is another man's poi-
ſon, *Quot homines tot ſententiæ*.
* A man may ask what you have
to do with her, *Roget quis quid ti-*
bicum illo. * But what ſhould a
man do, *Varum quid facias*. * A
wiſe man would not do thoſe
things, *Ea ſapiens non fallurus eſt*.
* They were all ſtain to a man,
Ad unum omnes interficiuntur. * He
is the leading man, *Emiliam du-*
cit, reſtum ducit.
A MAN [not a child] *Vir*. * When
I became a man, *Postquam factus*
ſum vir. * He is grown a man,
Exceſſit ex ætate, togam virilem
ſumpſit.
A MAN [not a woman] *Vir, mas*.
* I am a gone man, *Nallus ſum,*
perit. * For where will you find
a man that, *Quotus enim quiſque re-*
ſpectu qui. * A man ſhall be va-
lued according to what he has,
Aſſem habes aſſem valeas. * A
man may have any thing for mo-
ney, *Quidvis nummi præſentibus*
opia et venit. * Man proſeſe,
God diſpoſes, *Humanis conſilia di-*
vinis gubernantur. * A man
need not lock in your mouth to
know your age, *Ecce tua computat*
ann. * A man or a mouſe, *Aut*
Cæſar aut muſ.
MAN
MAN-SERVANT } *Servus, famu-*
 } *lus*. * His man
was made free, *Servus ejus libertas*
datus eſt. * Suppose matters may
uſe ſeverly towards their men,
Heris ſi ſane adhibenda ſervitia in
ſervulos. * Here's a man for your
ſervice, *Hic mandet, ſiquid reſtè*
ſervatæ velit.
EVERY MAN, *quiſque, omnis, u-*
niverſuſque. * That which every
man will be fit for, *Ad quam quiſ-*
que rem optus ſit futurus. * Here
every man muſt do all he can, *Hic*
omnia facere omnis debet. * Let
one and the ſame be the profit of
every man and of all, *Eadem ſit*
utilitas univerſuſque et univerſo-
rum. * Every man likes his own
things beſt, *Suum cuique pulchrum*.
* Every man hath his humour,
Suus cuique mos eſt.
No Man, *nemo, nullus*. * There is
no man that I would now more

fain ſee, *Nemo eſt quem ego magis*
nunc videre cupere. * No man
almost did bid him to his houſe,
Domum ſum iſtam non fere quiſ-
quam vocabat. * That no man
hurt another, *Ne cui quis nocet*.
My own Man [in my own wits]
mentis compo, apud me.
My own Man [at my own diſpoſe]
mei juris.
Man by Man } *Virilim*. * The
From Man to Man } prey that was
taken was divided man by man,
Preda que captæ virilim eſt divi-
ſa. * The report went from man
to man, *Rumor virilim percrevit*.
Like a Man, *viriliter, humaniter*.
I will ſlew you what it is to live
like a man, *Teipſum docebo quid ſit*
humaniter vivere.
To Man, *hominibus, inſtruere*. * They
man their Ships with Archers, *Na-*
ves ſagittariis complant.
Man the Captain, *elevato ergatum*.
To play the Man, *virum agere*. * He
hath played the man, *Egit ſane*
ſtrenuè, ſe viriliter expedit, Virum
preſtitit.
A young Man, *juvenis*.
An old Man, *ſenex*.
A little man, *homo ſcunulus*.
A Man of account, *homo nanci*.
A Man of War [ſhip] *Navis præſi-*
daria.
A Man at Cheſs, *calculus, Iſtruncu-*
lus.
Manhood, *fortitudo, virilitas*.
Manhood [in age] *ætas virilis*.
A Man for all purpoſes, *omnium*
ſervarum homo.
Man's } *Humanus*. * I think no-
Of Man } thing of a man improper
for me, *Humanum nihil à me alienum*
puto.
Man-Iſland } *Eubonia, Mena-*
The Iſle of Man } *via, Manavia,*
Mona uterior.
Manacles, *manicæ*.
To Manacle, *manicis conſtringere*.
Manacle d, *manicatus*.
To Manage, *adminiſtro, gero*.
The Manage of a horſe } *equi regi-*
Managing of a horſe } *men*.
Managed, *adminiſtratus*.
A Manager, *adminiſtrator*.
A Managing } *adminiſtratio, regi-*
Management } *men*.
Managery } *men*.
Man-boot, *compensatio pro homicidio*.
Mancallie [in Lancaſhire] *Manu-*
um.
A Manch [in Heraldry] *manica*.
Man eſſed [in Warrickſhire] *Man-*
uſſedum.
Mancheſter [in Lancaſhire] *Man-*
chinum, Mamucium.
A Manchet, *gnis ſiligneus, collura*.
A Manch-preſent, *doroſ-gm*.
A Minceple, *obſcutor*.
A Mandamus [for a Degree, &c.]
Diploma regium.
A Mandatary, *mandatarius*.
A Mandate, *mandatum, præceptum*.
Mande [in Aquitaine] *Minatus, Gu-*
ba.
Mandevl [the Family] *de Magna*
Villa, de Mandevilla.
The Mandible [jaw] *mandibulum*.
A Mandilion [loof garment] *exom-*
miſ.
Mandrag [apple] *mala canina*.
Mandragore [herb] *aloite*.
A Mandrake, *mandragora*.
The Mane of a horſe, *juba*.
Maned,

MAR

Marle [in Picardy] *Marlar*.
 Marleborough [in Wiltshire] *Cunetio*
Merlebriga.
 Marling, *Ligula cannabis picea illita*
ad pines funium contringentes.
 Marmaduke (a mans name) *Marmadu-*
ducus.
 Marmalade of quinces, *Cydoniatum*.
 A Marmoset, *Circopithecus*.
 A She Marmoset, *Simia*.
 A little Marmoset, *Simila*.
 Marmotte (a beast) *Mus Armon*.
 Marmoutier [in France] *Majus mo-*
nerium.
 Marne [in West-Friezland] *Manc-*
manis.
 Ma-ne [in Scotland] *Marnia*.
 Marne [a river in France] *Ma-*
trona.
 Ma-occe [the City] *Bocanum Heme-*
rum; Marocbium.
 The Kingdom of Marocco [in A-
 frica] *Regnum Marocanum*.
 Maros [a river in Transylvania] *Ma-*
rius.
 Marburg [in Germany] *Marpurgum*,
Malliacum, Amisia.
 Letters of Marque, *Repraesalia*.
 A Marquis, *Marchio*.
 A Marquisse, *Marchiissa*.
 A Marquisate }
 Marquidom } *Marchienatus*.
 Marquiship }
 Marquetry (inlaid work) *Opus scu-*
natum.
 TO MARR, *Corruptio, Depravo, Vi-*
tio. * I have Marr'd all, *Pertur-*
avi omni.
 To Marr the fashion of a thing, *De-*
formo.
 Marre [in Scotland] *Murria*.
 Murred, *Corruptus, Vitians* * The
 meat is Marr'd, *Prandium corrup-*
titur. * It is marr'd by ill telling,
Male narrando depravatur.
 A Marter, *Cryptor, Fittator, m.*
Corruptrix, Villatrix &c.
 A Marriage, *Nuptie*. * There will
 be a Marriage, *Nuptia pect*.
 Marriage, *Conjunctum, Coniubium*.
 By way of Marriage, *Conjugaliter*.
 A forced Marriage, *Thalamus co-*
actus.
 Marriage, adj. } *Nuptialis, Mari-*
 Of Marriage, } *us*.
 A Marriage-song, *Epithalamium*.
 To desire Marriage }
 Beupon Marriage } *Nupturio*.
 To promise Marriage, *Desponsio*.
 To give in Marriage, *Nuptum dare,*
locare.
 Marriageable, *Nubilis*.
 To make Marriages, *Nuptias cenci-*
lare.
 A Murring, *Corruptio*.
 A Marrow (rogu) *Natum, furci-*
fer.
 Marrow, *Medula*.
 The Marrow of the back-bone, *Me-*
dulla spinalis.
 To take out the Marrow, *Emedullo*.
 Marrowy }
 Full of Marrow } *Medullosus*.
 The Gloves are not Marrowy, *He-*
ctrotkece non sunt pures.
 Marry [to] *Per Marium*. * Nay
 Marry, *Minime vero*. * Yea Mar-
 ry do I say to, *Alienimvero*.
 Marry come up, *Si tibi placet*.
 TO MARRY [as the Priest] *Connu-*
thare.
 To Marry (as the man) *Uxorem*
dare.

MAZ

To Marry (as the Woman) *Viro nubere*.
To Marry [as the Parents] *Nuptum dare, locare*. * He Married his Daughter to a mean Man, *Filiam medi cri viro in matrimonium tradidit*.
To Marry again, *Nuptias secundas contrahere*.
Married, *Cnjugatus, Nuptus*. * Is she to be Married to day? *Daturne illa hodie nuptum?* * They that have been long Married think themselves in a Prison, *Antiquus omi r carcer est*.
A Married Man, *Maritus*.
Once Married, *Unigamus*.
Twice Married, *Bigamus*.
Thrice Married, *Trigamus*.
A Marrying, *Nuptie*. * He cares not for Marrying, *Abhorret a nuptiis*.
Mars, *Mars, Mars*.
Of Mars, *Martius*.
Born under Mars, *Martialis*.
Mars en Fam ne [in Luxembourg] *Famum Martie*.
Marfal [in Lorraine] *Marfallum*.
Marfals [in Sicily] *Lilycum*.
Marfelle [in Provence] *Maffilia*.
A Marsh, *Palus, maris*.
Marsh [in the Family] *de Marisco*.
A Salt-Marsh, *Effugium*.
Marsh, adj. } *Palustris*.
Of a Marsh, }
Marsh-pa fley, *Apium palufre*.
Marshlike, } *Paludofus*.
Marshlike, }
A Marshal, *Designator, Marefchallus*.
A Lord Marfhal, *Pasfellus rerum capitulum*.
A Knight Marfhal, *Trilunus militum*.
Marfhal L. w. *Facultate*.
To Marfhal [put in Order] *Ordino*.
Marfhal d. O. *Ordinis*.
A Marfhalier, *Ordinator*.
A Marfhalley, } *Marefcalpi*.
Marfhal-fhip, }
The Marfhalley Prison, *Ergaftrum p r tictum*.
Marfhe [in Lucania] *Marficum*.
A Mart, *Mercator, Emporium*.
Letters of Mart, *Reptafalia, crum Diploma clarificatum*.
Martagon [herb] *Martag-n*.
Martagues [in Provence] *Martima Aff-mels, Martigne a*.
Martel [in France] *Martillon*.
A Marten, } [Beast] *Martes*.
Martens, }
Martha [a Womens Name] *Martha*.
Marial [a Mans Name] *Martialis*.
Marrial (= Warlike) *Bellicus, Bellucosus, Martius*.
Marrial Affairs, *Res bellicae*.
A Marrialist, *Belliofus*.
Martin [a Mans Name] *Martinus*.
A Martin [Bird] *Martus*.
A Sand-Martin, *Hirundo riparia*.
Maunach [in Holland] *Oftendatum*.
A Maringal for a Ho fe, *Paffionis*.
Martemas } *Fefum St. Martini*.
Martemas, }
Martemas-beef, *Babula falita, Fum Martis*.
A Martlet, *Cypiflus, Apus, Elis*.
Martners, *Forculae p r tice adbrun combustionem accendi*.
A Mart yr, *Martyr*.
The Mart Martyr, *Forculam*.
To Martyr, *De Martis, Excommuicatio*.

Martyrdom, *Martyrium*.
 A Martyrologist, $\frac{1}{2}$ *Martyrologium*.
 Book of Martyrs, $\frac{1}{2}$ *Martyrologium*.
 A Marvedy, *Nannulus Hispanicus*.
 Marvellous [in France] *Marangium*.
 A Marvel, *Admiratio*. * No Marvel.
Nec mirum. * 'Tis a Marvel if
 you be good for doing, *Rem magnum
 prestat (Zote) si bonus es*.
 To Marvel, $\frac{1}{2}$ *Miror*, *admiror*. * I
 Marvel at, $\frac{1}{2}$ Marvel what the mar-
 vel is, *Veror quid sit*. * But I
 Marvel at this, *At hoc demiror*.
 * 'Tis a poor business that you
 Marvel at, *Rem bene difficilem mi-
 ramini*.
 To make one Marvel, *Admirati nem
 alium incutere*.
 Mirvel of Peru [Flower] *Mira-
 bile Peruvianum*.
 Mirvelled at, *Admirati habitus*.
 Marvelling, *Mirabundus*.
 A Marvelling, *Admiratio*.
 Marvellous, *Miraculis, stupendus*.
 A Marvellous thing, *Mirandum*.
Mirum.
 Mirvellously, *Mirabiliter, Mirum in
 modum*.
 Ma y, *Moria*. See Marie.
 A Micarate, *Mitius, Larvatorum
 ludia fallatio*.
 Male [in Heraldry] *Macula*.
 Malcon [in French] *Maliscena*.
 Malculine, *Malicinus, miscidus*.
 A Mail [mixture] *Farago*.
 To Malt, *Commisceo*.
 The Malt of a Net, *Macula*.
 Miltchambridge [in Yorkshire] *Mis-
 famensis f. m.*
 Matercs [in the Low Countries]
Materce, Madericum.
 A Mat for Women, *Lary*.
 A Matk [dunce] *Palata, Mimur*.
 To Mask himself, *Perfume incutere*.
 Masked, *Larvatus*.
 A Masking, *Perfume inducere*.
 Masking Cloaths, *Obvagium Sceni-
 con*.
 Mast n Sezes miscellaneous, *commis-
 framentum*.
 Mast n bread, *Panis miscellaneus*.
 Maimunter [in Germany] *Masse-
 me Mangerum*.
 A Maion, *Lapidarius, Cementa-
 rius*.
 A Maion's Rule, *Amussis*.
 Maionry, $\frac{1}{2}$ *Opus cementarii*.
 Maions wo k, $\frac{1}{2}$ *Opus cementarii*.
 Mafovic [part of Poland] *Mis-
 covia*.
 A Maf [lump] *Mofus, Cumulus*.
 The Maf, *Missa, Synaxis*.
 A short Maf, *Missa venatoria*.
 To say Maf, $\frac{1}{2}$ *Missico*.
 Sing Maf, $\frac{1}{2}$ *Missico*.
 Maf, adj. $\frac{1}{2}$ *Missalis*.
 Of the Maf, $\frac{1}{2}$ *Missalis*.
 A Maf's book, *Miff le, is*.
 Maf's weeds, *Pentifecia, missican-
 tis habitus*.
 Maifa [in Tuscany] *Maffa*.
 A Maifacre, *Interitio*.
 To Maiffere, *Truato*.
 Maiffared, *Truclatur*.
 A Maiffere, *Truclatur*.
 A Maiffaring, *Truclatio*.
 A Maiffing, *Mifficatio*.
 Maiffy, $\frac{1}{2}$ *S. lictus*.
 Maiffy, $\frac{1}{2}$ *S. lictus*.
 Maiffenels, $\frac{1}{2}$ *Schistis*.
 Maiffens, $\frac{1}{2}$ *Schistis*.
 The Mast of a Ship, *Mistr*.
 The round top of the Mast, *Corb.*
Gula, Carapion.

The Step of the Male, *Malina*.
The Scuttle of the Malt, *Malicor-
bis*.
The Fore-Malt, *Malus ad primum*,
malus anticus.
The mizz'n Malt, *Malus puppi*.
Malt for Swins, *Glaus, Bilacus*.
Malt of Beech, *Glaus fagea*.
Mak of Oak, *Glaus quercus*.
A Malt-gärherer, *Balanista*.
Malt-gathering, *Glandinatio*.
Malt, adj. } *G'andarius*.
Or Malt, }
Malt-bearing, *Glandifer*.
Full of Malt, *Glandiferus*.
Maltbrook [in West Friseland]
Septim *Silvæ*.
A MASTER, Dominus, Heras. * I
am my own Master, *mei sum, mei
potens, liber sum*. * If the Master
say the Crow is white, the Servant
must not say it is black. *Ingenu
digni habenda sunt que heras fuit*.
* The Master's Eye makes the
Horse fat, *Oculus magistri facit
equum*.
A Master of Arts, *Magister artium*.
To go out Master of Arts, *Magis-
tri laus donari, magisterium cau
ad ppeti*.
The Master of the Artillery, *Pre-
fatus machinorum*.
The Master of the Ceremonies, *ma-
gister ad usum*.
Master of the Guards, *Stellus*.
A Master of Dances, *Lumpus*.
A Cock-Master, *Lupus gallinæ*.
A Master of the Robes, *Panem*.
The Master of the Rolls, *Magis-
trum roli, Rotularum, Capis-
ariorum*.
The Master of a School, *Lulinagi-
ster, Præceptor*.
A little Master, *Magistellus*.
Of a Master, Dominicus, Herili.
A Master-thief, *Authebus*.
To Make one's self Master of a
place, *Urbanum imperio, potestati sue
subjicere, vbi p tiri*.
To Master, Dominus, Comprimo,
Vincio. * He can Master his own
Tongue, *Linguae sue temperare p-
test*.
To Master himself, *Seipsum reprim-
ere*.
To Master one's bold hardness, *Ad-
diciam frangere*.
Masterless, *Centum rex, In corrigibili*.
Masterly, } *Imperiosus*.
Masterlike, }
Mastery, } *Magistratus, Domi-*
nasterhip, } *nus*.
Master wort, *Imperatoria*.
Muttick [a Gum] *Mastiche*.
Black Muttick, *Mastiche asperisca*.
White Muttick, *Mastiche crassa*.
Yellow and bitter Muttick, *Mastiche
Cretensis*.
The Muttick-tree, *Lentiscus*.
Muttick, adj. } *Lentiscenus*.
Of Muttick, }
Bearing Muttick, *Lentiscifer*.
A Muttication (chewing) *mastic-
atio, masticatio*.
Mutticator, *Masticatorius*.
A Mutticatory [Medicine] *masti-
catorium*.
Muttick [herb] *masticum*.
A Muttick, *Masticum*.
A Muttick, *masticum*.
A Mutch, *myrcus ellychnium*.
A Mutch of Brimston, *Sulphur-
tonia*.
A Mutch-maker, *Sulphurarius*.

The Match of a Lamp, *Ellychnium*.
The Match of a Gun, *Fomes igni-*
ferus.
Match lighted [as in marching out
of a place delivered up] *Arden-
te juncti catapullario*.
A Match [in Exercise] *Certamen*.
A Match [bargain] *Contractus, con-*
ventio, Pactum. * A Match! *Eji,*
Age!
A MATCH [Marriage] *Connu-*
bium. * Do you like the Match?
Tibi nuptiae hæc sunt cordi? * He
was afraid when he heard it would be
a Match, *Timuit ubi nuptias fu-*
turas effe audivit * I lik'd it, I
made the Match, *Placuit, des-*
pendi.
A Match [pair] *Par, Compar.* * You
are not so stout but you have met
with your Match, *Si Lucretia es,*
Tarquinius invenisti.
To Match, *Comparo, Adequo*. * He
alone was able to Match them all,
Univeris solus per fuit.
To go to Match (of a Wolf) *Culio*.
To Match in Marriage, *Nuptum*
dare, in matrimonium collocare.
A Match-maker, *Connubiæ concili-*
ator, parator.
Matchable, *Aequalis*.
Matched, *Aequalis, Comparatus*.
* They are well Match'd, *Non*
campusius melius cum Bitto Bac-
cius.
A Matching, *Adæquatio, Comparatio*.
Matchless, *Imperabilis*.
A Mate, *Comes, socius*.
A little merry Mate, *Comitalur*.
A Mate at Chiefs, *Conclusio regis*.
Check-mate, *Rex conclusus*.
To Mate, } *Regem concludere*.
Give a Mate, }
Mated, *Virtus*.
Matera [in Terra di Otranto] *Ma-*
teria.
Material, *Corporæus, constans mate-*
ria, ex materia concretus.
Mate-nal. *Materius*.
Mac-fellow, *Jaceus nigræ*.
A Later-math, *Eximium cordium, Se-*
retinum.
Mathematical, *Mathematicus*.
A Mathematician, *Philomathemati-*
cus.
The Mathematics, *Matthesis, ma-*
thematica, orum.
Mates [herb] *Chamæmelum syl-*
vestre.
Matthew [a Mans Name] *Matthæus*.
Matinee, *Preces antilucane*.
Matrafil [in Montgomeryshire] *Med-*
icalanum.
The Matrice, } *Matricus, Uterus, Lo-*
tris, Uteri, S. ci, orum.
Of the Matrice, *Hystericus*.
A Matrice [in which Letters are
cast] *Matrice, typus*.
A Matricide, *Matricida*.
A Matricular book, *matriculum, ma-*
triculum.
To Matriculate, *Conferbo*.
Matriculated, *Conscriptus*.
Matrimony, *Matrimonium*.
To join in Matrimony, *Connubio so-*
ciare.
Matrimonia's, *Matrimonialis*.
A Matron, *Matrona*.
Matronal, } *Matronalis*.
Matron-like, }
Mats, *Penicillamenta atritui obfusen-*
tia.
Mat. for Matthew, *Matthæus*.

A Matt, *malta, fovea, teges.*
A little Matt, *Tegula.*
A Matt of Ruffles, *Scirpa.*
Matted [as a bed] *Stercus coepertus.*
Matted [as hair] *Concretus, complexus.*
A Mattered, } *Stercorum textor.*
Matt-maker, }
Matter [Corruption] *Pus, Tabum.*
* Matter comes out of a sore when it begins to mend, *Pus exit ex ulcere jam ad sanitatem spellante.*
To Matter, } *Suppuro.*
Grow to Matter, }
Causing Matter, *Suppuratorius.*
Mattery, } *Pa. ulentus, San-*
Full of Matter, } *fus.*
A Mattery sore, *Vomica.*
The Mattering of a Sore, *Purulen-*
tis. Suppuratio.
MATTER [substance] *Substantia,*
materia. * The Matter is minded,
not words, *Res spectatur, n. n. verba.*
* You will find me Matter to
write of to you, *Dederis mihi quod*
ad te scribam. * I want Matter to
write of, *Argumentum ad scriben-*
dum mihi desit.
Matter [thi. g. or business] *Res, Op-*
pus, Negotium. * The Matter goes
not well, *male se res habet.* * No
much Matter, *Minime vero.* * He
gets Judgment twice upon one
Matter, *De eadem causa bis judicium*
adipiscitur. * It's a likely Matter,
Verisimile est. * It comes all to a
Matter, *Tantum in nest.* * 'Tis no
gr. at Matter, *Purum est.* * What
great Matter is there in a day or
two? *Quid tantum est in uno aut al-*
tero die? * What is the Matter with
him? *Quid fecit? Quid sibi vult?*
* What is the Matter you are so
fadd? *Quid trifles es?* * What
Matter is it to you? *Quid tua re-*
fert? * It is no Matter whether,
Nihil inest utrum. * What is
the Matter? *Quid rei est? Quid-*
nam est? quid factum est? * A
Matter of nothing, *Minus nihil*
est.
It Matters Much, *Multum refert,*
magni momenti est.
To Matter [regard] *Curo.* * I Mat-
ter not your safety, *Salutem tuam*
nihil moror. * I Matter not my
being dead, *me esse mortuum nihil*
assimo. * I do not much Matter it,
Non magnopere laboro. * The
rest made no Matter of it, *Cetera*
neglexerunt.
A Matter of (about) *Quasi, Circu-*
ter. * A Matter of forty pounds
Quasi quadraginta mince.
Without Matter, *Inmateriis.*
Matters, *Preces matutine.*
A Mattock, *marra, ligca.*
A little Mattock, *Sarcolum, Capre-*
olus.
A double-tongu'd Mattock, *Bipa-*
lium.
A Mattocks, *Culcitra.*
A little Mattocks, *Culcitra.*
A course Mattocks, *Grabatum.*
Maturation [ripening] *maturatione*
Ma-urative, maturationis efficax.
Mature [ripe] *maturus.*
To grow Mature, *maturesco.*
Maturely, *mature.*
Maturity, *matutitas.*
Matweed, *Sportulum.*
Maubough [in Haynall] *Malb.*
Malice.

Maudlin [a Woman's Name] *Mag dalena*.
Maudlinwort, *Ageratum*.
Mauge [in France] *Magdunum, Medi Inum*.
Maugre, *Invidio, ingratiis*.
Maugre his head, *Velit. nolit*.
Maugre their teeth, *Velit nolit*.
A Mavis [Bird] *Turdus*.
Maulcon [in France] *Malteo*.
A Maulkn'n, *Peniculus farnarius*.
Mault, *Byne*.
Maulley [the Family] *de Milo Lacu*.
A Maunch [in Heraldry] *man c.o.*.
A Mound [basket] *Copinus, spora, c. ribis anisatus*.
To Mound're, *murmuro, multio*.
A Maundry, *Ap. ptoerum, spectella*.
Mauncy-Thurday. *Diei 3 vis diem passionis immediate precedens*.
A Maunger, *P. asepe*.
Maurice [a Mans Name] *Mauritius*.
The Maw, *Ventriculus*.
The five fingers at Maw, *Pen tas*.
A Mawmet, *Lolium, pupa*.
Mawmety, *Liolatria*.
A Mawwh'r, *Puella, Virguncula*.
Maw'd [a Woman's Name] *Mattilda, Matildis*.
A Maximi, *maxima, axima, propo sitio*.
Maximilian [a Mans Name] *Maximilianus*.
I MAY Y, *P. ssum. qu o, licet mihi*.
* You May tor me, *Per me licet*.
* If it May be, *Si fieri potest*. * As fast as May be, *Quenitum potest*.
* A People that May be numbred. *P. ulus numerabilis*. * That way the very Confusliup May be dis traved, *Iste modo vel Confusatus vi superabilis est*. * Let it be dis tached with as little trouble as May be, *Quam minima cum ne testia res transfigitur*. * As like as May be, *ne lac latii magis est simile*.
I May not, *Nepotes*. * Why May you not desire these thing. ? *queni hec cupias* ? * We must do as we may, since we May not do as we would. *Sicut quimus, quando ut volumus n. licet*.
It May be [perhaps] *Fortasse*. * But it May be some Man may say, *Sed fortasse dixerit quispiam*.
May [Month] *Maius*.
May-games, *Florentia*.
To go a May n3, *maio mense spatari or apricari, vere novo recre ri*.
A going a Maying, *Olebitatio mense maio*.
May-blossom, *Spine albae flos*.
A May fly, *Sericaudi*.
A May-pole, *Arbor genialis, Thyrsus festivus*.
May-wed, *Baptizamus, colula*.
Maydenburg [in Saxony] *Magdeburgum, Porten polis*.
Maytime [in France] *Meduana*.
To Mayl Hawks, *Accipitrum alas welli corrigi vincere*.
Mayne [a River in France] *Meduana*.
Mayo County [in Ireland] *Comitatus Muenjis*.
Mazara [in Sicily] *Maçara*.
A Maze, *Labyrinthus*.
A Maze [astonishment] *Confernatio, super*.
To make a Maze, *2 ambages circum-Make like a Maze, 3 decere*.
A Mazer [Cup] *Patera*.
Mazzards, *Cerefa nigra*.
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MEN

potestatem pretii seu emptiis ju-
 cio.
 Meath (a kind of drink) defraus.
 bydromel.
 Meath County (in Ireland) Meli-
 Midia.
 Of Meath, *Midensis*.
 My Meaugh, uxoris meae frater.
 Meaulx (in Champagne) Melia-
 tinum.
 Meaux Abbey (in Yorkshire) Men-
 strum de Melsu.
 To Meaw } (at a Cat) *Miauliga*.
 To Meaw }
 A Meawer } *Miauligator*.
 Meawler }
 A Meawing } *Miauligatio*.
 Meawling }
 The Meawels, murrilli. See Me-
 fels.
 Mecca (in Arabia) Lucca, Muecca.
 Mecha (in Arabia) Meckara.
 Meehanck } *Mechanics*.
 Mechanical }
 A Mechanick, *faler*.
 Mechanicallness, *liberalitas*.
 Mechelen (in Brabant) *Mechlinis*.
 The Indian Mechoacan root, *Rha-
 ni Indici radix*.
 Mechoacan (in new Spain) *Mexi-
 canum*.
 A Medal, *fibulum fufile*.
 Ancient Medals, *signi arceotypi*.
 Mede (a Drink) *mulfum*.
 TO MEDDLE, *fatego, admifcon-
 fe*. * They meddle not, *Dum-
 ant*. * I neither meddle nor
 make, *Mibi igitur nec ferit ne
 mittitur*.
 To Meddle with, *traffo, attraho,
 curo, ctingo*. * I pray you
 meddle no more with the business,
Ut de negotiis defiftas abftine.
 * Do I meddle with the Roman?
Num ego me interp.no Romanis.
 * Have I meddled with any thing
 of yours? *Tetigim' tui quicquam*.
 * Meddle with your old shoes,
Tui quod nihil refert ne creas.
 * I neither meddled nor made with
 him, *Nihil cum eorati-nis bali*.
 * I will neither meddle nor make
 with you, *Res tuas tibi baliere, con-
 diticne tua non utar*.
 A Meddler, *ardelis, mafca, fibiftri*.
 Medelin (in Portugal) *Medalinum*.
 Metallina cofira.
 Medelpad (part of Sweden) *Med-
 elp dia*.
 Medenablick (in Holland) *Medembli-
 cum*.
 Mediastin, *medi-ftinum*.
 To Mediate, *intercedo*.
 Mediations, *mediatas*.
 A Mediation, *mediatio*.
 A Med atour, *mediator, interceder*.
 A mediator between man and man,
arbitror, fequefter.
 A Mediatix, *mediatrici*.
 A Medicament, *medicamentum*,
pharmacum.
 Medicinable, *medicinabilis*.
 Medicinal, *medicus*.
 Medicine, *medicina*.
 To Medicine, *medeor, medicor*.
 Medicined, *medicatus*.
 Of Medicines, *medicamentarius*.
 Meduck, (fodder) *Trifolium cretace-
 tum*.
 The Mediciary, *mediftras*.
 Medina Cuth (in Spain) *Methymna-
 cella, Medulum, Ecceffa*.
 Medina Sidon. a (in Andalusia) *A-
 finum*.

Melior [a Lake in Swæbeland] *Meliorus*.
 Melilot [herb] *melilotus, serrula campana*.
 White Melilot, *melfrugum*.
 To Meliorate, *meliorem reddere*.
 To Melt [mingie] *misceo*.
 A Mellicer [Fish] *Silpa*.
 Meltiluous, *meltiluus*.
 Mellirita, *Vinum melle commixtum*.
 Mellow, *maturus, mitis*.
 To Mellow [grow Mellow] *mitescere*.
 Nor Mellow, *immaturus*.
 Very Mellow, *permissus*.
 Mellowells, *matrulas*.
 A Melocotoon, *malum cotoneum*.
 Melody, *melodia, harmonia*.
 Without Melody, *immulatus*.
 Melodious, *canorus, barmanicus*.
 Melodiously, *canore*.
 A Melon [Pumpkin] *melon, ispepo, cnis*.
 To Melt [aſt.] *Liquefacio*.
 To Melt [neut.] *Liqueſco, liqueſco*.
 To Melt as Snow, *Regelo*.
 To Melt away, *Tabeſco*.
 To begin to Melt, *Coliqueſco*.
 To Melt Metal, *Eligo, fundo*.
 Melted, *Liquatus, liquefactus*.
 Which may be Melted, *Liquabilis*.
 A Melter, *Liquefactor, fuſor*.
 Of a Melter, *tuſorius*.
 A Melting, *Liquefactio*.
 A Melting of Metal, *Fuſio, conſtitio*.
 A Melting-houſe, *Uſiri na*.
 Melun [in France] *Melodunum*.
 A Melwel [Fish] *Aſellus*.
 A Member, *membrum, artus*.
 The Privy-Members, *Pudenda, uerendi*.
 Big Member'd, *Lacertus*.
 By Members, *membrains*.
 A Membrane, *membrana, tunica*.
 Full of Membrance, *membranaceus, membranſus*.
 Member'd [in Heraldry] *membratus*.
 Memel [in Pruſſia] *Memel um*.
 Members [in France] *Memerium*.
 Memmingen [in Germany] *Memminga, Drufomagus, Auguſt, Drufi*.
 Memoires, *Adverſaria, commentarii*.
 Memorably, *memorabilis*.
 Memorably, *memorabiliter*.
 A Memorandum, *Commentarius, nota in commentariis relate, nota memorie*.
 Memorative, *memorialis*.
 A Memorial, *monumentum, memoriale*.
 Memories, *Exequie ſolennes*.
 The Memory, *memoria*.
 A bad Memory, *memoriola*.
 Of bleſſed Memory, *Apud poſteros ſacer, O MAKAPHTHΣ, cujus memoria honorata erit &c cetera*.
 To have in Memory, *meminiſſe*.
 To call to Memory, *Remiſſec, recordere*.
 To bring to enothers Memory, *commonefacio*.
 Out of Memory, *Oblivioni traditus*.
 To blot out of Memory, *Obliviſcor, oblivioni tradere*.
 To ſlip out of Memory, *Excido*.
 Of the Memo-y, *memoratis*.
 Of a good Memory, *memorie firmæ*.
 MEN [of Man] *Hominæ*. * Men are looked upon according to their Estates, *Habes? habebis?*. * Men

MER

* Men used to worship the rising Son, *Plures adorant solem orientem qui occidentem.*
 A Menace, *comminatio, minae.*
 To Menace [threaten] *comminor.*
 A Menacer, *comminator.*
 Menacing, *minace.*
 A Menacing, *comminatio.*
 To Mend [active] *corrigo, emendo.*
 To Mend [neut.] *melioro.* * It mends as four Ale in Summer, *Ab equis ad asinos.*
 To Mend in health, *convalesco.*
 To Mend old things, *refarcio, inter-polo.*
 Men table, *corrigibilis, emendabilis.*
 Mended, *emendatus.*
 Mended as old things, *interpolatus.*
 A Mender, *corrector.*
 A Mender of old things, *veteramentarius, interpolator.*
 Mendicant, *mendicans, mendicus.*
 Mendicity, *mendicitas, egestas.*
 A Mendling, *emendatio.*
 Mendip hills [in Somersetshire] *merit.*
 A Menver [cap] *redimiculum.*
 Menial, *familiaris, domesticus.*
 A Menker, *mandibula belene.*
 Menorca a Spanish Island in the Mediterranean Minorica.
 A Menow [fish] *ploxinus, pisciculus varius Rondeletii.*
 Menfeful, *vanustus, concinnus, decorus.*
 Menstrual } *menstruum.*
 Menstruous }
 Men-sworn, *perjurus.*
 Mental, *mentalis, eumad mentem.*
 Menenth [part of Scotland] *Men-thia.*
 Mention, *mentio.*
 To Mention } *memoro, memi-*
 Make Ment on of } *no.*
 Not to Mention, *transgo, prætereo.*
 Mentioned, *memoratus.*
 Worthy to be Mentioned, *memorabilis.*
 A Mentioning, *mentio, commemoratio.*
 A Mercer, *cetic, propola.*
 A London Mercer, *metaxarius.*
 A Country Mercer, *specialis panto-pola.*
 Mercery, *mercatura.*
 Mercery ware, *species exoticæ.*
 Mercement, *multa.*
 Mercha dze, *mercatura.*
 To praise Merchandise, *mercior, commercior.*
 Merchandize [ware] *merx.*
 A Merchant, *mercator, negotiator, infitor.*
 A poor Merchant, *circumforaneus, rugentibus paratus.*
 Me chanable, *mercabilis.*
 Merchant } *mercatorius.*
 Merchantlike }
 A Merchant-man } *Navis oneraria.*
 A Merchant's ship }
 Merche [part of Scotland] *Mar-clia.*
 Merchenzag, *Lex mercium.*
 Mercie, *misericordia, clementia.*
 To have Mercy on, *miserere, misere-*
 Mere ful, *misericus, clement, propi-*
 tius.

MER

Mercifully, *misericorditer.*
 Mercifulness, *clementia, indulgen-tia.*
 Merciless, *immisericus, inclement, inhumanus.*
 Mercury [a planet] *Mercurius.*
 Mercury [the herb] *Mercurialis.*
 Chyling Mercury, *Peyllon.*
 Dog Mercury, *Cyncremba.*
 English Mercury } *bonus Henri-*
 Common Mercury } *cus.*
 French Mercury, *Mercurialis galli-ca.*
 Mercury's finger [herb] *bermoda-tylus.*
 Mercurial } *Mercurialis.*
 Of Mercury }
 Born under Mercury }
 A Mercurialist, *morosus, multilo-quus.*
 To Mercurialize, *lavare, fuisse li-tare.*
 Mercury-women, *Lil'ellum & nun-ciorum publicorum ventriculis foli-darie.*
 A Mere, *Stagnum in exhaustum, lacus, palus.*
 Meretricious [whorish] *meretrici-us.*
 Merhern [part of Germany] *Mora-via.*
 Merick [a mans name] *Mericus.*
 Merida [in Portugal] *Emerita.*
 Meridian [South] *Meridionalis.*
 The Meridian, *Meridianus.*
 Meridional, *australis.*
 Meridionally, *ad austrum.*
 Meriduh [a man's name] *Meridu-cus.*
 Merionethshire [in Wales] *Mer-vinia, Merionthia.*
 Merit, *meritum.*
 To Merit, *commercor, promerere.*
 Merited, *commeritatus.*
 Meritorious, *meritorius.*
 Meritor [a play] *Ocellum, Oscilla-tio.*
 A Merkin, *putes mulieris.*
 A Me lin [hawk] *asalon.*
 A Mermaid, *Siren, enis.*
 A Mermaid's head [fish] *ectinus, spatagus.*
 The Mermaid's trumpet [fish] *Ne-rites.*
 Meris [part of Scotland] *Mernia, Merina.*
 MERRY, *Læti, Hilaris.* * That was a merry life in deed, *Ita vi-vere erat.* * A merry beginning, *lad endinz.* * Comicum principium finis tragicus. * Who to merry as he that has nothing to lose, *Cantabit vacuus eam latrone vi-ctor.*
 Somewhat Merry, *Lit'ulus.*
 Very Merry, *perfectus.*
 To make Merry, *lilaro, letifico, bi-britate confingo.*
 To be Merry } *Læto, Ge-*
 To make Merry, neut. } *lio.*
 To grow Mer y, *lileresco.*
 To let on a Merry pin, *in letitiam affundit.*
 Made Merry, *lilaratus.*
 Merry-banks, *serum cerevisiatum frigillum.*
 A Merry prig } *congerro, convi-*
 Merry companion } *us, gratulus.*
 Merry conceits, *fætiæ.*
 Merry talk, *iocu.*
 The Merry-thought [in birds] *fur-cula.*
 A Merry countenance, *frontferens, pœtita.*

MET

A Merry prank, *F. cinus lepidum.*
 Merrily, *Læte, facete, jocose.* * You must talk with me more Merrily, *Perstetis si fronte mecum equantur.*
 Metricals, *Hilaritas, hilaritas, el-critas, letitia.*
 Mersburg [in Alsipia] *Mersla-gum, Mersopolis.*
 Mers [a River in Wales] *Mers.*
 Mersburg [in Germany] *Merspur-gum.*
 Mervail of Peru [herb] *mirabilis peruvianum.*
 M. schines [the Family] *de Mictis.*
 A Mele, *Quingenta balces.*
 Mele [part of Arabia] *Mesua.*
 The Mesenry, *mesenctum, mes-sacum.*
 The Mesh of a Net, *muscula.*
 Meshin, *Farrago, mix.*
 A Mesh, *Dominus vilior, medianus.*
 Meshagery, *prudens familia cam-nistrato.*
 A Mesh, *missus.*
 A Mesh of Meat, *Ferculum.*
 A Mesh of Potage, *Farris calvus.*
 A Meshage, *Nunciom.*
 A little Meshage, *Nunciom.*
 To tell a Meshage, *Annuncio.*
 To go in Meshage, *Interuncio, in-ferre mandatum.*
 A Meshage-bringing, *Nunciatio.*
 A Meshagery, *Diligens militi-palatio.*
 A Messel, *Leopardus.*
 A Messenger, *Nuntius.*
 A little Messenger, *Nuntius.*
 A Messenger [Ambassador] *Legatus.*
 A Messenger [Pursuivant] *Alar.*
 The Messias, *Messias, Christus.*
 Messin [part of Lorrain] *Tellus messensis.*
 Messina [in Sicily] *Messana.*
 A Messuage, *Fundus & ædes.*
 Metal, } *[in Gunners] Termini-*
 Metre, } *Metre, cauda.*
 Under-metal, *Quando os tormen-ti inferius est causa.*
 Metal, met. lunn. See Mettle.
 To cast Metal, *metallum effundere.*
 A digger of Metal, *metallarius.*
 Metal, adj. } *Metallicus.*
 Or Metal, }
 To Metamorphose, *Transform.*
 A Metamorphosis, } *metamorphosis.*
 A Metamorphosing, } *transformatio.*
 A Meta-hor, *metaphora.*
 Meta-horical, *metaphoricus.*
 Meta-horically, *metaphorice.*
 Meta-hysical, *metaphysicus.*
 The Metaphysicks, *metaphysica, e-rum.*
 To Mete [measure] *metior, me-turo.*
 A Mere-wand, *Virga, petica.*
 Metegavel, *Cibarium variegat.*
 A Meteor, *meteorum.*
 A Discourse of Meteors, *meteorolo-gia.*
 Methelin, *multum, melicatum.*
 A Method, *methodus.*
 Methodically, *methodice.*
 Methodists, *Galeniste, Galeni Affe-ct.*
 Methridine, *Antidotum methridica.*
 A Metonymy, *metonymia.*
 A Metope [in Architecture] *meto-pa, intervalum inter geminas triglyphes.*
 Meteorology, *ex inspecta fronte ar-dre mandati.*

MID

A Metropolis, *Metropolis.*
 A Metropolitan, *Metropolitānus.*
 The Metropolitanship, *Protopatbe-dria.*
 Of the Metropolitan, *Protopatbedra-lis.*
 Met (of meet) *Okviam fallus.* * Well met, *Optato advenis.* * Bei: g we are met, *Qu niam convenimus.* * He is not to be met w.thal, *Ille autem bonus nunquam apparet, nusquam est.*
 I Met, *Occurri.* * I Met with many remarkable passages, *Multa mihi memorata digna occurrerunt.*
 Metro [a River in the Dukedom of Urbino] *Meturus.*
 Mettle, *Semiebrius.*
 Mettle, *Metallum.*
 A Mettle-man, *Faber ætarius.*
 Of Mettle } *Metallicus.*
 Full of Mettle }
 Mettlefome } *Animosus, acer, ve-*
 Full of Mettle } *getus.*
 Metz [in Lorrain] *Metæ, Metis, Di-vedurum.*
 Meulan [in France] *Mulinum.*
 Meurs [in Germany] *Mauria.*
 The Meurte [a river in Lorrain] *Murto.*
 The Meuse [a river in the Low-countries] *Mosa.*
 A Mew } *Gavia, larus.*
 Sea-Mew }
 To Mew [as a Cat] *Mauligo.*
 To Mew [as a flag] *Cruis, mutare, curare.*
 To Mew up, *Cruce includere.*
 Mewed [as a hawk] *Repernat, re-rellitur.*
 A Mewed hawk of the first coat, *Br-mur.*
 Mews [the family] *de Melsa.*
 Mexico [in America] *Mexicanus.*
 M-Xco [in new Spain] *Mexi-cum.*
 Meyenfeldt [in Rætia] *Lupinum, Nix Campus.*
 Mezeron [a shrub] *Mezeron.*
 M-Zies [in Campania] *Maderiacum, Mærete.*
 Meziens [in France] *Brennacum.*
 Me (a moult) *murei.*
 To Myche, *Tergiverfer, emeco, de-tilio.*
 To begin to Myche, *Delitescere.*
 Michael [a mans name] *Michael.*
 Michael's Mount [in Cornwall] *Mons Michaelis.*
 Michaelias, *Michaelis festum.*
 To Myche, *Emeco, lilebras qua-rare.*
 Michelney [in Somersetshire] *Mi-chelina.*
 Of Michelney, *Micelmensis, Micella-mensis.*
 Abate Micher, *Tergiverfator, avorus, fridicus.*
 Miching, *M. lerecundus.*
 A Miching, *Tergiverfatio.*
 Mickle [much] *Miklar.* * Many a little makes a Mickle, *Ex grano fit acervus.*
 The Microscopum, *Micreosmus.*
 A Microscop, *Microscopium.*
 Mid-day, *meridies.*
 Middleburg [in Flanders] *Middel-burgum.*
 Middleburg [in Zealand] *Midelli-castrum.*
 A Middling, *Sterquilinum.*
 Middle, *Medius.*
 The Middle, *Medium, pars media.*

MIL

* In the middle of the valley, *Me-dia in valle.*
 Middle-aged, *Semisenex.*
 The Middle finger, *Digitus famosus.*
 Middle England, *Mercia.*
 Middle English men, *Mercii.*
 Middleham [in Yorkshire] *Mediola-nium.*
 Middlesex, *Middlesexia.*
 Middlesex-men, *Trinobantes.*
 Middle ng, *Grandisculus.*
 A Middling horse, *mannus.*
 A Midge, *Culex.*
 Midnight, *nox intempesta, concu-tio.*
 The Midriff, *Diaphragma, Septum transversum.*
 Midsummer, *Solstitium æstivum.*
 Midsummer-day, *St. Johannis bap-tiste Nativitas.*
 The Midst, *medium, pars media.*
 A Midwife, *obstetrix.*
 To play the Midwife, *Obstetricor.*
 M I G H T, *potentia, potestas, vis.* * Do it with all your might, *Summa vi contendere. Quod agas pro viribus age.* * With might and main, *Remigque velisque.*
 Want of Might, *Impotentia, inva-lentia.*
 I Might [of may] *Poffem.* * If it might be, *Si posset.* * As great honour as might be, *Quantus max-imus poterat honor.* * As a man might easily perceive, *Ut facile cerneret.*
 Mighty, *potens, valens, validus.*
 Very Mighty, *prævalens, potentif-imus.*
 To be Mighty, *polleo, valeo.*
 To grow Mighty, *valesco.*
 Mightily, *potenter, valide.*
 Very Mightily, *prævalide.*
 Mightiness, *potentia, potestas, vis.*
 A Migration, *Migrationo.*
 Milan [in Italy] *Mediolanum.*
 Of Milan, *Mediolanensis.*
 Milazzo [in Sicily] *Mylo.*
 Milch, *Lactaria.*
 A Milch Cow, *frida.*
 Mild, *mitis, mansuetus, lenis, placidus.*
 To grow Mild, *mitesco.*
 To make Mild, *placo.*
 Very Mild, *præmitis.*
 Mildermix, *Cannabum nauticum.*
 Mildew, *meligo, robigo, syderatio.*
 Mildewy, *robiginosus, syderatus.*
 Mildly, *clementer, mansuetè, placide.*
 Mildness, *clementia, mansuetudo, le-nitas.*
 Mildred [a womans name] *Mildre-da.*
 A Mile, *milliare, mille passus, lapis.*
 A German Mile, *rapta.*
 A Mile-mak, *Lapis.*
 Of a Mile, *Millarius.*
 Milecent [a womans name] *Mile-centia.*
 Mile [a mans name] *Milo.*
 Mile [herb] *Milefolium.*
 Kn phis Milfoil, *milefolium parvum*
 or flore luteo.
 Water Milfoil, *milefolium aquati-cum.*
 Horned Water Milfoil, *milefolium cornutum aquaticum.*
 Milford-haven [in Wales] *Portus A-lunicus.*
 A Milon [rumpin] *Milo.*
 Milant, *militans.*
 Military, *militaris, bellicosus.*
 The Militia, *militia, copæ.*

MIM

Milk, *lac, lris.*
 To Milk, *mulgeo.*
 To Milk in, *immulgeo.*
 Butter-milk, *lac expresso butyro.*
 Sower Milk, *lac acidum.*
 Curded Milk, *lac coagulatum.*
 Almond Milk, *lac amygdalinum.*
 Milk, adj. } *Lactarius.*
 Of Milk, }
 A Milk-house, *Lactarium.*
 A Milk-maid, *Lactaria.*
 A Milk-man, *Lactarius.*
 Milk-marl [mineral] *Galaclites.*
 Milk-meats, *lactinia.*
 A Milk-pail } *multivrum, multiva-*
 Milking-pail } *le.*
 Milk-trefoil, *Cytisus.*
 Milk-vetch, *astragalus.*
 Milk weed, *cicertia, lactucella, fencus.*
 Milk-white, *lalleus.*
 Milk wort polygala.
 Milky } *lacteus.*
 Full of Milk }
 The Milky way, *Galaxia.*
 The Milking of a Cow, *Muldo.*
 A Mill } *Mola, molendinum.* * No Miln } *Mil no meal, Qui vitat*
 } *molam vitat farinam.*
 A little Mill } *Mola manualis or tru-*
 Hand-Mill } *stilis.*
 A Pulling Mill, *mola fullonia.*
 A Horse-Mill, *mola asinaria.*
 An Iron Mill, *mola ferro cadendo ac-commodata.*
 An Oyl-Mill, *trapetum.*
 A Water-Mill, *mola aquatilis, by-dremela.*
 A Water-Mill-wheel, *tympanum.*
 A Wind-Mill, *mola alata, pneuma-tica, ventosa.*
 A Mill-dam, *castellum.*
 A Mill-clack, *crepit-culum.*
 Mill-dust, *pollen.*
 Mill-holms, *lca uliginosa castellum circumfaccntia.*
 A Mill, hopper, *infundibulum.*
 A Mill-ho to, *Equus molarius.*
 A Mill-house, *pressurum.*
 A Mill-leaf, *Sulcus aquarius castello contiguus.*
 Mill-mountain [herb] *Cbamaelinum*
 or *linum sylvestre.*
 A Mill-stone, *Lapis molaris.*
 The upper Mill-stone, *Catinus.*
 The nether Mill-stone, *metu.*
 Mll, adj. } *molarius.*
 Of a Mill, }
 To Mill } *confipo.*
 Thicken in a Mill }
 Milled, *confipetus.*
 A Mill-net, *millinarius.*
 A Miller, *molitor, molendinarius.*
 A Miller's wife, *molitrix.*
 A Miller's thumb [fish] *capito, ce-pobulus fluviatilis.*
 The Miller [fish] *molendinaria.*
 Milland [in Aquitaine] *Millial-dum.*
 A Millery, *aureus valens morecam.*
 Millet [herb] *milium.*
 Black Millet } *Milium Turcicum.*
 Turkey Millet }
 Indian Millet, *Sargum.*
 A Million, *milio, centum myria-des.*
 Milly [in France] *Miliscum.*
 The Milt, *Lin, enis.*
 Milt wort, *apfenium.*
 The Milt of fishes, *Lalles, Lalleum intestinum.*
 A Miler, *Piscis mas.*
 Milwyn, *Aplis.*
 Mimical, *mimicus.*

MIS

To Miltipend, male collocare.
A Miltpender, Nepes.
A Miltpending, Profusio.
Mispent, Profusus.
To Miltplace, male locare.
Milplace*, male locus.
Misprision, Negligentia.
Misprision of Treason, Proditionis
defensio neglectiva.
Misproportioned, male proportionatus.
To Misreckon, Rationes falso subdu-
cere.
A Misreckoning, Falsa rationum sub-
ductio.
Mils, Domine's, Domina junior.
TO MISS, Prætermittit, Desidero.
* He misses not a day but he
comes, Nonquam enim intermittit
diem (dies fere nubes est) quin ve-
nit. * He misseth his aim, Fine
exigit. * If you had missed
one syllable, Si enim peccavisses
syllabam.
To Miss the mark, a scopo aberrare,
extra scopum jaculari.
To Miss, [verbi.] Pecco. * Here
you missed, In hoc te errasti.
A Miss } Desiderium.
Missing }
A Miss [in footing] Gressus infusus.
A Miss [in back] Missile.
To Miss like, Defermo.
Miss-shapen, Deformis.
Miss-shapely, De-formiter.
A Miss-shapen, Deformatio.
Miss-shapeness, A-nomitis.
A Missionary, Emisararius.
A Mission, missio.
Mistereo } Viscus.
Mistledine }
A Mistle-bird, Turcus. Icthyophaga.
Mist } Degenerat. * It will not
miss } be missed in his estate,
Non faciet patrimonium iuris.
A Mistve, Luvæ Epigloa.
A Mist, Nebula, Fogga.
To cast a Mist before, Prae-stringe.
To cast a Mist over, Nebulam indu-
cere.
A blissing Mist, Syderatio.
Misty, Nebulosus, Cælestis fur.
To Mistake, Error, Alucinari. * If
I do not mistake my self, Nisi me
fallit animus.
A Mistak, Error. * In this lies all
the mistake, Omnino in hoc omnis
est error.
To Mistake one for another, Melan-
cholicos tanquam amicum.
To Mistake in hearing, Chæstia.
MISTAKE'S Denegatio, Error, Lep-
tus. * He is not mistaken, Si non
erret. * He is much mistaken,
Perperam credit, Iniquè existimat. * I
believe he is mistaken, Suspicio
tunc habemus. * You are mista-
ken in this, Hoc male pascas. * The
words are mistaken, Male intellecta
sunt verba.
A Mistaken, A-mistiss.
To Misch, Perperam instructe,
perpe delictum mere.
A Mishery, miserrimus.
A Mishery [trade] A-mistissim.
To Mist-term, Interquis verbis le-
dere.
Mistically, Mysticus, Secretus, Ty-
pius.
Mistical, Typicé.
To Mist-meane a thing, Temporale
male dividere.
I Mistook [of mistake] Erravi.
A Mistrel, Donna, Iltra.

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MOU

Moulder $\frac{1}{2}$ *tere*.
 Moulten, *fufus, fufilis*.
 A Mound, *sepimentum fepes*.
 To mound, *fepio, fepo munnre*.
 Mounfier ! *demine mi !*
 A Mounfire, *Gilius*.
 A Mounfoan, *ventus flatus Indice orientalis*.
 Mounfter [part of Ireland] *m-mouna*.
 A Mount $\frac{1}{2}$ *mons*.
 Mourrain $\frac{1}{2}$ *mons*.
 A little Mount, *tumulus*.
 To mount up, *afcendo, emico*.
 To found a Moun:, *claffico ad eppip-pis canere*.
 To mount a Canon, *trumentum li-brare, dirigere, obfervare in aliquem locum*.
 To mount a horfe, *equum infcende-re, afcendere*.
 A Mounain, *mons*.
 To make a mountain of a mole-hill, *facere ex clone arcem*.
 Mount n, a $\frac{1}{2}$ *montanus*.
 Of a Mountain-Falcon, *accipiter au-dax*.
 A little Mount'n, *collis*.
 A Mountainer $\frac{1}{2}$ *monticola*.
 Mountain-man $\frac{1}{2}$ *monticola*.
 Mountainous $\frac{1}{2}$ *montanus*.
 Full of Mountain, $\frac{1}{2}$ *montanus*.
 A Mountain (in building) *creclari-um*.
 A Mountebank, *agyta*.
 Mounted, *fuhiatus*.
 Mounded upon, *infenfus*.
 Well mounded, *comu generoso infi-dens, forti & aliter equo vellus*.
 Mountenance, *Quantitas*.
 Mourntore (the family) *De Monte Forti*.
 Mourning, *levis*.
 A Mourning up, *afenfus*.
 TO MOURN, *lugere, gemo, plo-ry*.
 * She mourns, *In maeore e't*.
 To mourn a long time, *prolugeo*.
 To mourn no more, *e ugeo*.
 To mourn together, *condoleo*.
 To mourn for, *lugere, de'eo*. * He put on black, and I mourned for the death of his Lamprey, *Murænam mortuum atratus luctu*.
 Mournable, *lugibilis*.
 Mourned for, *defletor*.
 A Mourner, *plorator*.
 A Mourner in black, *atratus, pulla-tus*.
 Mournsful, *lugubris, lamentabilis*.
 Mournsfully, *lugubriter*.
 A Mourning, *lutu*.
 The Mourning of a Dove, *gemi-tur*.
 The Mourning of the chine, *in r-bus equi mortiferus*.
 Mourning, *triftis, queribundus*.
 Mourning apparel, *veftis atra or pella*.
 In Mourning, *atratus, pullatus*.
 To put on Mourning, *retem muta-re*.
 To wear Mourning $\frac{1}{2}$ *atratus incede*
 Go n Mourning $\frac{1}{2}$ *re*.
 A Mourning habit, *epomis*.
 A Mourning long, *manica, fterno-dia*.
 A Moufe, *mus, uris*. * A moufe that hath but one hole is eafily taken, *Mus non unū fudit antrō*.

MUS

The

A Muring, *muri extrullio*.
A Murion [Head-piece] *Oppugnatoria galea*.
Murr, *Tenebriofus, calceipus*.
Murr [hushs of Fruit] *Scapus uae tortiva*, &c. *migma*.
To Murrure, *murmuro, fremo*.
To Murrure again, *Remurmuro*.
To Murrure against, *Obmurmuro*.
To Murrure much, *Infremo*.
To Murrure at, *Adfremo*.
To begin to Murrure, *Infremefco*.
Murmured against, *Obmurmuratus*.
A Murrure, *murmurator*.
A Murruring, *murmuratio*.
A litte Murruring, *Submurmuratio, fufurru*.
Murmuringly, *Cum murmuratone*.
A Murrinal at Cards, *Chartularum tetras, quaternum par*.
The Murr, Gravel, *coryza*.
A Murre, } [Bird] *Pheas*.
Murr, }
The Murrain, } *Lues pestifera*.
Murren,
Having the Murr, *Gravelinus*.
A Murry-colour, *Hiberus*.
Murrey [in Scotland] *Moravia*.
Murrey-bay, [in Scotland] *Verar, Veraris æquarium*.
A Murrien [Head-piece] *Galea*.
Armed with a Murrien, *Galeatus*.
A Murth of Corn, *Copia, abundantia frumenti*.
A Musard, *Ceffator*.
Murther, *Homicidium*. See Murder.
Muscadel, } *Vinum falerum, opia*.
Muscadine, } *num, moschatum*.
The white Muscadine Grape, *Uva apiana*.
The Musckat pear, *Pyrum moschatum*.
A Musole, *musculus*.
A Muscle [Fish] *Ceneba*.
A Muscle-man, *C nebyta*.
Musculous, *Lacertofus, torofus*.
Musculous substance, *Licertus*.
A Musle, *musla*.
A Mute [of a Hare] *Arctus leporis per sepes transitus, leporis lacuna*.
The Muses, *Pierides, Camenæ*.
Affecting the Muses, *Philomusus, musis amicus*.
To be in a deep muse, *Deſixum eſſe cogitatione*.
To muse, *meditor, contemtor, mente ſuſpendere*.
To muse before-hand, *Præmeditor*.
Having mused, *meditus*.
A muſer, *meditator, contempletor*.
Muſing, *meditabundus*.
A muſin muſing on miſchief, *malis deſixus animus*.
A muſing, *meditatio, contemplatio*.
A muſthom, *Fungus*.
The dainty muſthrome, *Boletus*.
A muſthrome-ſtone, *Fungites*.
Muſical, *muſicus*.
Muſically, *muſice*.
A Muſician, *muſicus*.
Muſick, *muſice, eſ; muſica, otum*.
Of Muſick, *muſicus*.
A Muſick-School, *Ludus ſidicinus*.
A Profeſſor of Muſick, *medicus, cibitædus*.
Muſitra [in Peloponneſus] *Sparta*.
Muſk, *moſchus*.
Muſk [herb] *Geranicum moſchatum*.
Muſk-ſcabious, *Scabioſa americana*.
A muſk-apple, *P. mum moſchatum*.
A muſk-bäll, *Diapſma, paſſillo, trechileſa*.

NEA

Navareins [in the Province of
Bearn] *Navarensium*.
Navarre [part of Spain] *Navarra*.
The People of Navarre, *Vascones*.
The Nave of a wheel, *Rota mediolus*.
The Nave (body of a Church) *Navis Ecclesiæ*.
The Navel, *Umbilicus*.
Navel, adjunct, *Umbilicalis*.
Of the Navel, *Umbilicatus*.
Like a Navel, *Umbilicatus*.
Navel barst, *Exomphalus*.
Navel-wort, *Umbilicus veneris*.
Ladies Navel, *Cotyleden*.
Sea-Navel (herb) *Umbilicus marinus*.
Navew (herb) *Napus*.
Navew-gent l, *Bunias fatiuous*.
Naught, *malus, nequam, vilis*.
Naught for, *Noxius*.
Stark Naught, *Pessimus*.
To come to Naught, *Pereire, Pejsum ire, Ad malum exitum perducere*.
To set at Naught, *Vitiando*.
Naughty, *Vitiosus*.
A Naughty-pack, *Equifer, Nebulo*.
Naughtily, *male, nequiter*.
Naughtiness, *Nequitia*.
A Navy, *Classis*.
A little Navy, *Classicula*.
Navy, adv. *Classicus, Classiorius*.
Of the Navy, *Classicus, Classiorius*.
Nav gable, *Navigabilis, patiens navigationis*.
Navigation, *Nautica*.
To Navigate, *Navigo*.
A Navigator (hailer) *Navigator, Nauta*.
Naulage, *Nautium*.
Naumburg [in Saxony] *Naumburgum*.
To Naufcate, *Naufcare*.
Naufcoulous, *Naufca*.
Nautick, *nauticus*.
Nay, *numquam, nequaquam, imò*.
A Nay, *Repulsio*.
To say Nay, *Inficere, Nego*.
To say Nay and take it, *male pertinaciter inficere, cessare*.
Said Nay, *Negatus, Repulsus*.
A saying Nay, *negatio*.
Neal (the family) *Nigellus*.
To Neal plait, *Virum sensim igni adducere vel sensim ab illo tollere*.
Neap tides, *Astus maris* or *deficientes*.
Be-neap'd, *Præ incipia aque fundo inherens*.
NEAR, *adj. Propinquus, Vicinus*.
* She is near her reckoning, *Ad partum vicinus est, partus prope infans*. * The Tents are near at hand, *In propinquo sunt castra*. * The Camps beeing to near together, *In tanta propinquitate castrorum*. * Near is my shirt but nearer is my skin, *Tunica pallio propior*.
NEAR, *adv. Prope*. * I am not near so feverish now as I was, *Nimio minus fevus jamsum quàm fui*. * He will go near to have me decide this, *Alebit non longe quin cec a me decerni vult*. * The leasts the Army as near the Enemy as he could get, *Le dist exercitum autem proximè ad hostem potest*. * I cannot but labour either well near or all out as much as he, *Non possum ego t. n aut proximè atque ille aut etiam aq. laborare*.

NEAR, p. epos. *Juxta, Prope, Propet, Secundum.* * It flies low near the Sea, *Humilis volat aequora juxta.* * He held the Isles near Sicily, *Tenuit insulas propter Siciliam.* * It I fate near him, *Si fecundum illum discurrerem.* * We are now near an end of our business, *Terram jam conspicimus.*

Near being, *Prope, quini, Prope ut, As.* * He was near being killed, *Purum absque quin occideretur, Propius nihil est factum quam ut occideretur.* * The left wing of the Romans was now near being routed, *Jam prope erat ut sinistrum cornu peliceretur Romanis.*

Near (almost) *Prope, propemodum, ferme.* * The Corn was now near ripe, *Seges prope jam matura erat.*

A Near man, *Deparens, Tenax, miser & frugi.*

Near a kin, *Proximur.*

Near at hand, *In promptu.*

Well near, *Propemodum.*

Near now, *modos jam nunc.*

To be Near unto, *Affideo.*

To be Near at hand, *Infro.*

To draw Near, *Appropinquo.*

A drawing Near, *Appropinquatio.*

Nearer, adj. *Propius.* * None is Nearer you than I am, *Tibi propior me nemo est.* * The Nearer it was to the beginning, *Quo propius aberat ab ortu.* * This is a great deal the Nearer way, *Sanè hic multo propius ibis.* * He took a Nearer way and got before the Enemy, *Occupatis compendii prævenit hostem.* * They were lent a Nearer way to the same place, *Breviore itinere ad eundem locum mittebantur.*

Nearer, adv. *Propius.* * Pray let us go Nearer, *Propius obsecro accedamus.* * So that he came no Nearer to the City, *Dum ne propius urbem adveniret.* * They a Nearer Brumulum than you, *Brundulum propius absunt quam tu.* * You will be never the Nearer, *Nihil prope moveris.*

Nearly, *Prope.*

Nearly [niggardly] *Tenaciter, parce.*

Near nely, *Propinquitas.*

Near nely [niggardly] *Parjumentia.*

Nearer (for Neather) *Posterior.*

A Neat, *Nidus, See Nid.*

NEAT, *Nidulus, Mundus, Complais, Bellus, Satus.* * Mighty Neat, *nequequam magis elegans.* * He was mighty Neat in his Cloaths, *Fuit vestitus ad munditiam curiosus.*

A Neat fellow, *Homo graciosus.*

A Neat layng, *Lepidum dictum.*

A Neat suit, *Coccinea vestis.*

Very Neat, *Pernundus.*

Somewhat Neat, *Mundulus.*

To be Neat, *Nitido.*

To make Neat, *Compensare, concinnare.*

Neat (cattle) *Bovæ, Genus bovium.*

Of Neat, *Bovinus.*

Neat-lands, *Fundi phlebotici.*

Neat-leather, *Pellis bovina.*

A Neat herd, *Bubulcus.*

Neat [in Glamorganshire] *Nidus, Nidus.*

Neat her, *Inferior.*

Neat hermost, *Infimus.*

Neatly, *Eleganter, Nitide, Concinnè, Poite.*

Very Neatly, *Perseleganter, Gracibè.*

Neatness, *Elegantia.*

A Neat, *Cupis, idis.*

The Neat of a pen, *Acies.*

Nebulous, *nebulosus.*

NECESSARY, *Necessarius.* * You better know what is Necessary to be done, *Plus scis quid facto opus est.* * I spoke as much to it as was Necessary, *Ad necessitudinem rei satis dixi.* * He commanded Necessaries to be brought, *Quæ ad eas res erant usui comportari jubet.*

A Necessary thing, *Operæ pretium.*

It is Necessary, *Opus est.*

Necessarily, *Necessario.*

To necessitate, *Adigo, Cogo, Compello, Subigo.*

Necessitated, *Adactus, Coactus, Compulsus.*

Necessity, *necessitas.*

Of Necessity, *necessario.*

Necessitous, *Indigus.*

THE NECK, *Collum, Cervix.* * He slipped his Neck out of the collar, *Colla jugo eripuit.* * I took him about the Neck, *Injeci cervicibus manus.* * He broke his Neck down a steep place, *Perit per precipitum.* * One mischief on the Neck of another, *Aliud ex alio malum.* * On the Neck of these mischiefs this also comes, *At hæc mala hoc mihi accidit etiam.*

A little Neck, *Collum.*

A wry Neck, *Collum distortum.*

A Neck of land, *Isthmus.*

A Neck-band, *Collare.*

A Neck-kerchief, *Amictorium.*

Neck-about, *Strophium.*

A Neck-lace, *monile, torquis.*

Neck weed, *Cannabis.*

The Neck of an instrument, *Jugum.*

Neck [a river in Germany] *Neccarus, Nicer.*

A Necromancer, *Necromancer, maleficus.*

Necromancy, *Necromantia, Umbra-magica.*

Nectar (the Gods drink) *Nectar, nix.*

Of Nectar, *Nectareus.*

A Nectar tree (tree) *Nuciperfica.*

Nederlandt, *Germania inferior, Belgion.*

A Nece, *Neptis.*

NEED, *Egestas, Necessitas, Inedia, Inopia.* * The same need drives us, *Eadem res necessitas impellit.* * What need to many words? *Quorsum hæc tam multa?* * What need you trouble your self? *quid est quod labores?* * If you will Needs do it, do it then, *Si certum est facere, facias.* * Need makes the old wife trot, *Durum totem necessitas.*

To Need, *Egeo, Indigeo, Careo, Dehinc.* * All S and in Need S do not stand in like Need, *Non æque omnes egent.* * They stand not much in Need of admittance, *Non magnèper amissionem desiderant.* * I Need your help, *Opus est mihi operâ tuâ.* * You Need not fear, *Nihil quod timeas.* * It had Need to be done, *Nil opus est.* * Now he has Need of two hundred more, *Nunc*

alteris etiam ducentis uti opus est. * He Needed but small inventory, *In ego vix teligi penulam, tamen in mansit.*

I must needs, *Oportet me.* * I must Needs cry out, *Non possum ex exclamem.* * It must Needs be so, *Fiæi aliter non potest.* * They must Needs be equal, *Æqualia oportet.*

Needful, *Opportunus, Necessarius, opus.*

It is Needful, *Expedi.*

Very Needful, *pernecessarius.*

Needfulness, *necessitas.*

Needy, *Egenus, Indigus, Inopi.*

Neediness, *Egestas, inopia.*

Needless, *Supervacaneus, Superfluous.*

* It is Needless to use words, *Non opus est verbis.* * It is Needless for me to mention them, *Non mihi ad commemorationem non necessaria.* * It is Needless for me to say any thing, *Nihil necessè est mihi dicere.*

A Needle, *Acus.*

A little Needle, *Acutella.*

Shepherd's Needle (herb) *Geranium.*

A Needle fish, *Belone, acus.*

A Mariner's Needle, *Acus magnæ, talia, versoria.*

Needle, adj. * *Acicularis.*

Of or like a Needle, * *Acicularis.*

Needle-work, *Opus phrygium.*

To work Needle-work, *Acipere.*

Needle wrought, *Acupiscus.*

A Garment of Needle-work, *Vestis acupiscæ.*

Pricked with Needles, *Acupiscus.*

A Needle case, *Alciarium.*

A Needle full of thred, *Acia.*

A Needle-maker, *Acuum facer.*

Needs, *Negotia.*

To do one's Needs, *Alvum levare.*

* He is gone to do his Needs, *Ivit ad requisitionem.*

Neer, *Propinquus. See Neer.*

Ne'er (for Never) *Nunquam.* * I Ne'er saw any man more glad, *Nil quicquam vidi lætius.*

Neers [a river in Guelders] *Niballa.*

To Neese, *Sternu, Sternuto.*

A Neesting, *Sternutatio.*

Neeling-wort, *Helleborus albus.*

Ne-farious, *Nefarius.*

A Negation, *Negatio.*

Negative, *Negativus.*

A Negative, *Ripulsus.*

Negatory, *Negatorius.*

Neger, *Æthiops, maurus.*

Neglect, *Incuria, Negligentia.*

To Neglect, *Negligo, Contemno.*

Neglected, *Neglectus, Omissus.*

A Neglector, *Negligens, Contemptor.*

A Neglecting, *Negligens.*

Negligence, *Negligentia, Incuria, Omissio.*

Negligent, *Negligens, Incuriosus, Remissus.*

A Negligent person, *Dormitor.*

Negligent (overly) *Pervulnus.*

To be Negligent, *Indormio.* * I have been long Negligent in due respect to that man, *In isto homine colendo tam indormivi diu.* * They have been Negligent, *Cessatum est.*

Negligently, *Negligenter, Remissè, Segniter.*

To dispute Negligently, *Lentius disputare.*

To hear Negligently, *Supina aure captare.*

To Negotiate, *Negotior, transigo.*

Negotiated, *Transactus.*

Negotiation, *negotialis.*

A Negro, *Æthiops.*

Negro-black, *Æthiopicus.*

A Negromancer, *Magus.*

Negroponte [a Greek Island] *A-bantis, Eubæa.*

Negroponte [in that Island] *Chal-cis.*

A Neif, *Ancilla, serva.*

To Neigh, *Annio.*

To Neigh after, *Admimio.*

Neighed after, *Admimutus.*

A Neighing, *Annitus.*

The Neighing-bird, *Anthus.*

A Neighbour, *Vicinus, proximus.*

* A good Neighbour a good mortar, *Aliquid mihi propter vicinum molum.*

To Neighbour, * *In proximo habere.*

Neighbourhood, *Vicinitas, vicinia, propinquitas.*

Neighbourly, adj. *Familiaris, communis.*

Neighbourly, adv. *Benignè, communis.*

Neif [in Slesia] *Nissa.*

NEITHER, adj. *Neuter.* * We take Neither part, *a neutra parte sumus, neutrum in partem propensiores sumus.* * He takes Neither part, *Utrisque æquus est.* * The Voices go on Neither side, *Neutro inclinatur sententia.* * You are trusted on Neither side, *Neque in hac neque in illa parte fidem habes.* * I may have good standing in Neither place, *Neutrohi habeam stabile stabulum.*

NEITHER, [conjunct.] *Nec, neque.* * Neither do I now go about to reckon up all his doings, *Neither is it needful, nor can it any way be done, Neque ego nunc istius facta omnia enumerare con-neque opus est nec fieri ullo modo potest.* * What not yet Neither? *An nondum etiam?*

Neither way, *Neutro.*

A Neive, * *Pugnus.*

Neive, *Neive.*

A Nemony, *Anemone.*

Nemours [in France] *Nem-sinum.*

Nen [a River in Northamptonshire] *Annus.*

Nenuphar [herb] *Nenuphar, nymphaea, clava Herculis.*

A Neophyte, *Neophylus.*

Neoteric [modern] *Nestericus.*

Nep [herb] *Nepeta.*

A Nephew, *Fratri vel sororis filius.*

A Nephews Wife, *Pronurus.*

Nep [in S. Peter's Patrimony] *Neptunum.*

Neptune, *Neptunus.*

Neptunes Feast, *Neptunalia.*

Neas [in Aquitaine] *Neracum.*

Nence [part of Swedeland] *Nencia.*

A Nerve, *nervus.*

A Nerve, *Delicatus, molliculus.*

Nest-cock, * *mammotrochus.*

Nest, *molli, delicatus.*

Nelle [in Picardy] *Nigella.*

A Nest, *Præmontorium.*

A Nest, *nidus.*

A little Nest, *nidulus.*

A Wasps Nest, *Vesparium.*

To build a Nest, * *nidificare, nidulor.*

To make a Nest, * *nidificare.*

A Nest of boxes [stone] *Ofra-cetes.*

A Nest of Rabbits, *Grex cuniculorum.*

A Nest-egg, *Ovum in nidu relictum.*

A Nest-full, *Parus.*

To Nestle, *nidulor, se in omnes partes versare.*

To Nestle in Bed, *Componere se thalamis.*

A Nestler, *Inquietus, irrequietus.*

A Nestling, *Inquiescens.*

A Nestling [Bird] *Avicula recens & nidu sublata.*

Neswile [in Lithuania] *Neswifium.*

A Net, *Ret, casti.*

A Net, *Ret, Funda.*

A little Net, *Reticulum.*

A Hay-Net, *Laqueus, obvolutorium.*

A Cabbidge-net, *Excipulum.*

A Net for Partridge, *macula.*

A draught-net, *Verrucum, trugum.*

A Net of wyre, *Transenna.*

To set a Net, *Tendo, intendo.*

To take in a Net, *Irretio.*

Taken in a Net, *Irretitus.*

Net-like, *Reticulatus.*

A Net-mat, *macula.*

A Net-man, * *Retiarius.*

Net-maker, * *Retiarius.*

Net-work, *Opus reticulatum.*

Net-wile, *Reticulatum.*

Nether, *Inferior. See Neather.*

The Netherlands, *Germania inferior, Belgion.*

Nethermost, *Infimus.*

Netting, *Opus reticulatum.*

Netting [adj.] *Retificus.*

A Nettle, *Urtica.*

Blind Nettle, * *Lamium, urtica labeo.*

Dead Nettle, * *or iners.*

The stinking dead Nettle, *Urtica fetida.*

The small stinging red Nettle, *Urtica urens.*

The Sea-nettle, *Urtica marina.*

A Nettle-bed, *Urticetum.*

The Nettle-tree, *L. us.*

Full of Nettles, *Urticosus.*

To Nettle, *Uro.*

The Nettle-worm, *Eruca urticaria.*

The stinging of a Nettle, *Uredo.*

Nettled, *Urtus.*

A Nettler, *Urtus.*

A Nettling, *Urtia.*

Nettley [in Hampshire] *Leteloga.*

Netburg [in Bavaria] *Neuburgum.*

Neuburg [in Bavaria] *Nullus, &c.*

NEVER [no or none] *Nullus, &c.*

* Never a Ship was lost, *ne una quidem navis amissa est.* * Never a word came from him, *non vox ulla exivit ei.* * He durst say Never a word of Caesar, *ne verbum quidem ausus est facere de Cesare.* * Never a barrel the better Her-ring, *Similes habent lubra lallucas.*

NEVER [at no time] *nunquam, non unquam, ad græcas calendas.* * Can you never be satisfied? *nunquamne expleri potes?* * I am so troubled as Never was man, *ita sum afflictus, ut nemo unquam.* * Never stuck at it, *ne gravare.* * Shall I Never be any thing but a hearer? *Semper ego auditor tantum?* * Never heard of till now, *ante hoc tempus inauditus.* * Never take to heart, *non te pretere maccere.* * Would I might Never live, *ne vivam, ne sim saluus.* * He

had Never seen her but once, *Se-met minus eam viderat.* * And Never more than now, *Et nunc cum maxime.* * Never was so cheerful a heart given, *Non alius tam alacer clamor est redditus.* * It is Never too late to Repent, *nunquam sera est ad bonos mores via.* * Never too old to Learn, *Nella ætas ad perficendum sera est.*

Never the, *nibilo.* * He came Never the sooner for that, *illa causa nibilo citius venit.* * Never the more, *nibilo magis.* * You will be Never the nearer, or Never the better, *nibilo prom-eris.*

Nevertheless, *nihilominus, nibilo secus.* * Nevertheless he taught many, *nec eo fecit plurimos discipulos.*

Never so, * *is variously rendered.* Never such, * according to these Examples, * Though Never such a power of Dogs and Hunters pursue him, *Quamlibet magni canum & venantium urgente.* * Though you bid me Never to much, *Si ju-beas maxime.* * Though he were Never such a base Fellow, *Ut homo tu pessimus esset.* * Though they be Never so great, *Etiamsi maxima sint.* * If any thing Never so small a matter be found, *Si quælibet vel minimi res reperiat.* * Never so well, *Vel optime.* * Be it Never so little, *quantulumcumque id est, quævis parva sit.* * If he seem Never so little to like it, *Si parum modo ostendat sibi placere.* * Though you be Never so Excellent, *Quantumvis licet excelsus.* * If I would Never so tam, *Si maxime velim.* * If you do Never so little amiss, *Si tantulum peccasses.* * Be the Price Never so great, *Quam quanti emitur.* * In Never so great a Company, *In quantalibet multitudine.* * Though the number be Never so great, *Quantumvis edibet numerus.* * Though they be Never so little out of Tune, *Quantumvis paululum discrepent.*

Never at all, *ne profus quidem.*

Never a whit, *nequaquam.*

Never before, *Antequam nunquam, nunquam ante hunc diem, nunc primum.*

Nevers [in France] *Nivernum, N-vi dunum, Angulo nemetum.*

A Newew, *Frangis filius. See Nephew.*

Neufchâtel [in France] *Nivum castrum.*

Neufchâtel [in Switzerland] *Neocomum.*

Nevel [the Family] *De Nevilla, de nova villa.*

Neury [a River in Ireland] *Neor.*

Neustadt [in Germany] *Neustadium, civitas nova.*

A Neut, *Stellio, lacertus.*

Neuter, * *medius, partium studio va-Neutral, & cans.*

To stand Neuter, *Partium studio vacare.*

The Neuter Gender, *Genus neutrum.*

Neutrality, *Immunitas a studio partium.*

New, *novus, recens, integer.* * New tricks, *New projects, Fallacia aliam trahit.* * New Lords, *New Laws, Novus Rex, nova Lex.*

Pretty N w, } novellus, nuperus;
S-mewhit New, }
New rh ngs, nova, orum.
New Cheele, Cuscuta recens or mu-
ficus.
A New man, neophytus.
The New Moon, novilunium.
N-w Wine, } novum.
New Beer, }
The New year, Annus incient.
New-years-day, Dies licticulus, fe-
stum circumcisitionis dominicæ.
A New-years-gift, Sirena.
N-w-tangled, novator, novitatis af-
fectator.
To be New-tangled, novitatis ca-
cella laborare.
To make New, n-vo, instaurare.
To make New again, Redintegrare,
ren-vo.
To gr-w N w, Integrare.
Made New, novatus.
A-new, De integro.
A N-w-gate-bird, Trion literarum;
l-eon-e.
New ng [barn], Spuma or fies ce-
revisque.
Newly, Recens, nuper.
Newmark [in Kent] Novicænum.
Newn-ib, n-vitas.
NEWS, novus, rum. * What
News, Quid novi? * What News
is that? Quænam adportas? * This
is N-ws to me, nunc nomen istuc
n-vo or t-vo. * As soon as the N-ws
was known, Quærenata. * I
hear t the N-ws, Romanitatum et
milit. * There is no News yet
come, nulli adhuc faga venerat.
* The first News had fore-talled
them, Occupaverat animis prior au-
ditus. * It is good N-ws you tell,
Rectè n-rris.
A News-maker, novator.
A N-w-monger, Rumorgerulus, or-
chilo.
News telling, Rerum novarum nu-
cium.
A News-book, nuncijs publicis scrip-
tus.
To bring News, Annuncio, renuncio.
New-England [in America] Nova
Anglia.
New-c (the Family) De novo loco.
Newburgh [the Family] De novo
Ba-go.
Newbury [in Berkshire] Nubiria,
Spine.
New-attle [in Northumberland]
N-voan Castellum.
New-cattle [the Family] De novo
castello.
Newenburgh [in Alsatia] Novio-
magnum.
Newenburg [in Germany] Neubur-
gen.
N-wen-len [in Kent] Anderida.
Newn-ham [in Hertfordshire] Villa
nova.
N-w-hausel [in Hungary] Neofe-
lites.
N-w-march [the Family] De novo
mercato.
N-w-market. [in Suffolk] N-vo
Mercatus, Novum forum.
N-w-marek [in Transylvania] N-
vo-marchia.
Newport [in the Isle of Wight]
N-vous Burgum, novus portus, lile-
den.
Newport-Paranel [in Buckingham-
shire] Ne-portus Paganiculus.
Newtal [in Hungary] B-fritia.

New Sterin [in Pomerania] *Stellinum novum*.
A Newt, *Stellio, Iscerta*.
Newy [in France] *Neuilunum, Nevidunum*.
Nexility [compactness of Discours.]
nextilitas, coherentia apta.
NEXT, [adj.] *Proximus, vicinus*.
* The Moon being Next to the Earth, *Cittina terris luna*. * The Next year these were Confuls, *insequens annus hos habuit Consulcs*. * He is accounted the Next Man to the King, *Secundus a Rege habetur*. * You shall be Next to him, *Tu es alter ab illo*. * That part of Cappadochie that is Next to Cilicia, *Cappadochie pars ea que Ciliciam attingit*. * I was the Next man to him, *Interi ejus adhibebam*.
NEXT [adv.] *Denique, deinceps*.
* We are Next to speak of the Order of things, *Deinceps de ordinum dicendum est*.
Next, prep. 2 *Juxta, secundum*.
Next after, 3 * The molt L-arned man Next unto Varro, *Homo juxta Varroem doctissimus*. * Next you there is nothing more sweet to me than being alone, *Secundum te nihil est mihi amicus solitudine*. * I late Next Pompey, *Proxime Pompeium sedebam*. * Next after thes, *Proxime ibi*.
The Next day, 2 *Postridie, postero*.
Next day after, 3 *proximo die*.
* Againt the Next day, *In posturum diem, in insequentem diem*.
* The Next day after that, *Postridie ejus acri*.
Ney-rach [in Hungary] *Nitris*.
A N as Hawk, *Accipiter hornus*.
The Nibb *Cremis, cupis*.
To Nibble, *Amiculus, carpo, morsico, rado*.
Nibbled, *Amorsus*.
A Nibbler, *Amorsor*.
A Nibbling, *Amorsio*.
Nibbling, *morsicans*.
Nicator [in Calabria] *N castrum, Necastrum*.
N ce [in Macedonia and Bithynia] *Nicea*.
Nice de Provence [under the Duke of Savoy] *Nicea*.
N ce, *Copiosus*.
A Nicety, *Captio*.
Nice [adj.] *Delicatus, delicatus, dandus*.
A Nice Person, *Sepsilivorus*.
To grow Nice, *Kemilesco*.
To make Nice, *mollis, luccu frangere*.
Made N ce, *Enervatus*.
N cely, *Delicate, effeminatē*.
Nancels, *mollities, et*.
A Niche [in the Wall] *Concha, pluteus*.
Nieho. a [a Womens Name] *Nichola*.
Nicholas [a Mans Name] *Nictolus*.
One of S. Nicholas Clerks, *Hologranta*.
A Nick, *Centa, incusata*.
In the Nick of time, *In ipso temporis articulo*.
To Nick it, *Incido*.
To Nick it, *Kom ipsum attingere, remoueattingere*.
A Nick name, *Nomenignominiosum, or infame*.
To Nick name, *Contumeliose appellare*.
Nicked, *Crenatus*.

A Nicking, Incisio.
N Colemanus, *N cedemus*.
N copen [in Sweden] *N nigra*.
N coping [in Denmark] *N nigra*.
N coffee [in Sicily] *Erbita*, *Herbita*.
N cotera [in Calabria] *N cotera*.
N cotian [herb] *Nicotiana*.
Nid River [in York shire] *Nidus*.
Nid River [in Scotland] *Nidus*.
Nidus, Nobilis.
Niddisdale [part of Scotland] *Nidus*.
A Nide of Pheasants, *Pheasantia pulitidis*.
N dering, *Vitis*, *fuliginimius*.
Nidivence, *nigda*, *apine*.
A Nidget, *Pistula*, *morio*.
Niebla [in Spain] *Elepla*.
A Nief, *nativa*, *serva*.
Niele [the Family] *Nigellus*.
Nienhus [in Weipolia] *Niektum*.
Nieper [a River in Samaria] *Nieper*.
Nieher (a River in Poland) *Nieher*.
Nieuamgen (in Guelderland) *Nieuamgen*.
Neva (a River in Sweden) *Neva*.
Nieuport (in Flanders) *Nieuportus*.
A N Hz, *Tiliviltium*.
A Nigg, *Laurus*, *fordicus*, *mily*.
Niggard, *Sus*.
Niggard sh, *Tenaculus*.
Niggardines, *Sordis*, *Tenaculus*, *varilla*.
Niggardly, *Sordidus*, *parvus*.
Niggardly (adv.) *Sordidus*, *avarus*, *minus parvus*.
Very Niggardly, *Perparvus*, *triparvus*.
Nigh (adj.) *Vicinus*, *propinquus*, *proximus*. See Near.
Nigh (adv.) *Prope*, *juxta*, *stans*.
Nigh. * You wait too Nigh together, *Tu nimis angustis fridis*.
To be Nigh, *Alfui*, *prope esse*.
* Death being Nigh at hand, *Pergravis fatis*.
To draw Nigh to, *Appropinquare*, *infuso*.
To Nigh a thing, *Aliquid tangere*, *aliquid rei appropinquare*.
Ngher, *Proxior*. * You shall be never the Nigher, *nihil efficitur promocius*.
Nighst, *Proximus*.
Nighels, *Proximitas*, *proximus*.
A NIGH T, n. s. * A little before Night, *Subnoctium*. * They deny the Night, *se non surgant*. * Let him not get a Supper over Nighs Pride he can't. * Thou art in my sight day and Night, *nihil cuius dies minusque versum*. * It was late at Night when I came, *multa nocte fui*. * The Night before, *Proxima nocte*. * The Night before the day of the murder, *La nocte cui illud dies caecidit*.
A little Night, *micula*.
It grows Night, *noctefcit*, *vespescit*.
To lo'ge all Nigh, *pernoctare*.
S ay all night }
To make Night }
Stay till Night } *saltem cenare*.
To be abroad all Night, *pernoctare in publico*.
To busy by Night, *elucubro*.
For a while night long, *totam noctem*.
In the dead of the Night, *noctis silentio* or *profundum noctis silentium*.

By Night, *nocturnus*.
 Night by Night } in *singulis* no-
 Night after Night } *ctibus*, quot no-
tibus.
 By Night, (adj.) *nocturnus*.
 The full of the Night, *conticinium*.
 Continuing all Night, *pernox*, *pernoctans*.
 Two Nights, *binodium*.
 Night, adj. } *nocturnus*.
 Or the Night } *capitulum*.
 A Night-cap, *capitulum*.
 A Night-crow } *nycticorax*.
 A Night-raven } *nycticorax*.
 A Night-gown, *trechedipnd*.
 The Night-jar, *caprimulgus*.
 The Night-mare, *ephialtes*.
 Night-shade (herb) *solanum*.
 Garden Night-shade, *solanum tortense*.
 Deadly Night-shade } *Solanum le-*
 Great Night-shade } *thalis*.
 En hante's Night-shade, *civerea luteoliana*.
 Mad-Night-shade } *Solanum fu-*
 Raging Night-shade } *riosum*.
 Sleeping Night-shade, *solanum somnificum*.
 A N ghtingale, *luscini*, *philemela*.
 A little N ghtingale } *Luscinola, ae-*
 Young Nghtingale } *cula*.
 To sing as a Nightingale, *queror*.
 Nightingale like, *philemelle amu-*
lus.
 The river Nightingale, *Halcyon voca-*
lis, *Haley* *n minor*.
 A Night-lpel, *precandi formula ad-*
versus incubum.
 N1 [the making of brafs in try-
 ing] *nil album, pompbylyx, tutia*.
 To N1, *nolle*.
 Nimble, *agilis, alluvius*.
 Nimbleless, *agilitas*.
 Nimblely, *agiliter*.
 To Nimm (ital) *furore, surripio,*
subduco.
 Nimm'd, *surreptus, subduclus*.
 A Nimmer, *surripitor*.
 A Nimming, *surreptio*.
 Nimmvegghen (in Guelderland) *Novi-*
omagus.
 A Nincumpoop, *baratus, infusus,*
lapidus.
 Nine, *novem*.
 Of Nine, *n novius*.
 Nine times, *noves*.
 The Nine at Cards, *enneas*.
 N ne days, *novendium*.
 Of Nine days, *novenarius*.
 Of Nine months, *novemestris*.
 Nine-pins. See *Keals*.
 Nineteen, *novendimus, undevig nti*.
 The Nineteenth, *decimus nonus, un-*
devigesimus.
 Ninety, *nonaginta*.
 Of Ninety, *nonagenarius*.
 Ninety times, *nonages*.
 Ninetyeth, *nonagesimus*.
 Ninefold, *nonuplez*.
 Nine times too much, *nonplus*.
 Nine hundred, *nonaginti, nonage-*
ni.
 Of Nine hundred, *nonagenarius*.
 N ne hundred times, *nonagesimus*.
 N ne hundredth, *nonagesimulus*.
 Nimve (in Assyria) *Nimve*.
 Ninove (in Flanders) *Ninva*.
 A Ninny } *vacera*.
 Ninny-hammer } *vacera*.
 The Ninth, *nonus, novenus, novena-*
rius.
 Ninthly, *nono*.
 Niot (in Poitlou) *Niertium*.
 A Nip, *capitatio, compressio*.

A fore Nip, *lesio ex vellicati. no.*
To Nip, *vellō.*
To Nip often, *vellico.*
To Nip cruelly, *fadico.*
To Nip with the teeth, *morfico.*
To Nip [taunt] wro, *mordeo.*
Nipped, *vellicatus.*
A Nipper (muller) *ungula.*
A pair of Nippers, *forceps.*
Nippers (in Navigation) *funiculi,*
ne ancorale tangat ergatam, impedi-
enter.
A Nipping, *vellicatio.*
A Nipping with the teeth, *morfi-*
tatio.
Nipping, *mordax.*
Nipping, foofs, *differia.*
Nip naly, *mordaciter.*
The Nipple, *papilla, capitulum*
mammarium.
Nipplewort, *lampsana.*
Nipples (in Language) *Nemaufem.*
Niffava (in upper Myfia) *Noiffum,*
Nefus, Neflus.
Nift (old word) *nescivi, ignoravi.*
A Nite, *lenis, endis.*
Niter, *nitrum.*
Nitrofitry, *nitrofitas.*
Nitrous
Full of Nitre { *nitrosus, nitratus.*
The place where Nitre is found,
Nitrovia.
Nuthing, *ignavus, degener.*
Nothing of his pains, *parvus op-*
era.
Nittle, *manu promptus, agilis, con-*
cinnus.
Nitty { *lendius scotens.*
Full of Nits {
Nivelle (in Brabant) *Nivigella, Ni-*
vallis.
N xar (in Cappadocia) *Ne cafarea.*
N zy, (in Poland) *Nizynnin.*
NO (adj.) *nullus, non ullus.* * You
shall receive no denial, *Nullam*
patiere repulsum. * I intrcat you
to suffer no wrong to be done
them, *His ne quam patiere injuriam*
feri ate pto. * See that no wrong
be done me, *Efficias nequid mihi*
fieri injurie. * That no one do
any hurt to any, *Ne cui quis noceat.*
* Seeing he shall come in o
danger by telling, *Cum illi nihil per-*
iculi ex indicio pat. * There is no
reason that-- , *Nihil est cur--.*
* We can do the State no good,
Nihil possumus capitulari republice.
* There was no need of con end-
ing, *Contentione nihil opus esse.*
* No such thing, *Nihil tale.* * He
put them in no small fear, *Non mi-*
nimum terroris incussit illis. * No
hard matter, *Res habet difficulte*
* No doubt but, *Non dubium est*
quoniam. * I think there is no benefi-
ty at all in it, *Id vero nullquam bo-*
nefium esse arbitror. * He is in no
fault, *Omni culpa vacat.* * I have
no time now, *Non est mihi otium*
nunc. * So that there was no
withstanding of him, *Ut ei obfist-*
n-n pset. * He wanted no good
will, *Idi stultum non lefuit.* * No
pains no gains, *Aut laboribus omni-*
bus.
NO (adv.) *non, minime.* * No less
than any of you, *Non minus quam*
resam quivis. * With no less e
loquence than freedom, *Paro elo-*
quentia ac libertate. * No nor you
Ac ne tu, neque vero tu. * No no
in the least thing, *Ne minus qui-*
dam re. * No not he k.mfel

could have persuaded me, *Ne ipse quidem mihi persuasit.* * To say no worse, *Ut leuissimè dicam.* * I will say no worse of him, *Nolo in illum gravius dicere.*

No body } *nemo, nullus.*
No man }
No body but I, *ego verò solus.*
* There was no body at home then but I, *Unus tum domi eram.*

At No hand } *nequaquam, baudqua-*
By No means } *quum, neuliquam,*
In No case } *nullo pacto.*
In No wife }
By no manner of means, *minime gentium, nihilominus.*

No more, *nihil amplius* or *ultra.*
* I see no more hope of safety left, *Spem reliquam nullam video salutis.* * They can no more take their breath than I, *Nihilò magis respirare possunt quàm si--*
* There were no more but five, *Quinque cernino fuerunt.* * To say no more, *Ne quid ultra dicam.*
* We will be found fault withal no more, *Nunc accusabimur posthac.*
* I desire no more, *Set habeo.*

No where, *nusquam, nullibi, nus-*
pium.

No whither, *nusquam.*

Noah (a man's name) *Nab.*
Nobility, *nobilitas.*

Noble, *nobilis, generosus, insignis, magnificus.* * The noblest persons are to be chosen priests, *Delegendi ad Sacerdotia viri amplissimi.*

Noble acts, *gesta, basilica.*
Noble courage, *magnitudo animi.*
Noble hearts, *pectora generosa.*
A Noble man, *vir amplissimus honoratus vir.*

Noble men, *optimates, principes, heroes.*

Of Noble men, *hericuri.*

Of a Noble flock, *genere insignis, illustri familia crinatus.*

The Noble parts of the body, *Partes corporis principes or vitales.*

A Noble (Com) aureus, *libræ sterlingum triens.* * A Noble quickly brought to n nence, *Largito non habet fundum.*

A Rose-noble, *aureus rosa signatus.*
To make Noble, *nobilis.*

Nobility, *generosè, Magnificè, augustè.*

Nobleness, *nobilitas, generositas, splendor.*

Nobleness of courage, *magnanimitas.*

Noera (two Cities in Italy) *Nucera.*

A Nock } *crena incisura.*
Nock }
To Nock } *denticulus incidere.*
Make a Nock }
Nocked, *incisus, crenatus.*
Nocturnal, *nocturnus.*

A Nod, *nodus.*
To Nod, *nuto.*
To Nod to, *anavo.*
To Nod from, *renzo.*
To Nod together, *connuto.*
Nodding, *nutans.*

A Nodding, *nutatio, nutus.*
A Noddy, *delirus.*
To play the Noddy, *delirio.*
The Noddle, *occipitium.*
Of the Noddle, *occipitalis.*

Noel (a man's name) *Nelius.*
Noesentz (in Transylvania) *Bistricia, Nentidava.*

The Nog of a Mill, *bacillus, infundibili excussor*.
 Nogent sur Seine (in Champagne) *Nomagus*.
 A Noggin, *lagena*.
 Noghres (in Languedoc) *Heraclea*.
 Noiance, *nocummentum*.
 A NOISE, *sonus, strepitus*. * At the noise they came together, *Ad clamorem convenerunt*. * Let them see without making a noise, *Tacite spectent*.
 Noise [report] *fama, rumor*.
 A little Noise, *susurrus*.
 A shrill noise, *stridor*.
 The noise of water, *murmur*.
 The noise of thunder, *fragor*.
 A pleasant Noise, *euphonia*.
 To make a Noise, *strepo, obstrepo, strepitum edere*.
 To make a great Noise, *perstrepo*.
 To make a little Noise, *susurrare*.
 Without noise, *silens, tacitus*.
 To Noise abroad, *prædico, promulgo, divulgo*.
 Noised abroad, *vulgatus, divulgatus*.
 It is Noised abroad, *rumor est, rumor incidit*.
 Noisom, *nocens, gravis, graveolens, infestus, molestus, noxius, teter*.
 Noisomly, *gravior infestè, noxiè*.
 Noisomels, *noctentia*.
 Noka [in Italy] *Nola*.
 Noli [on the Ligustick shore] *Nolum*.
 A Noli me tangere in the nose, *po lytus*.
 The Noll, *occipitium*.
 A Nomarch, *nomarcha*.
 Nombre de Dios [an American City] *Onomothopolis*.
 A Nombrel [in Heraldry] *umbilicus*.
 A Nomenclature, *nomenclatura*.
 Nomeny [in L. vrain] *Novenum*.
 Nom-nally, *nomine, disertè*.
 To Nominate, *nominare, appello*.
 Nominated, *nominatus*.
 A Nom nsting *nominatio, appella*.
 Nominal n *no*.
 The Nominative case, *casus nominandi, nominativus or relivus*.
 Nonabit lty, *imp tentia*.
 Nonage, *minucentum*.
 Fo: the Nonce, *de industria, data or dedita opéra*.
 NONE, *nullus, non ulus*. * I love none but you, *Te unum dilige*.
 * You are none of our company, *Extra numerum es nobis, Non es nostræ facie*. * I pray there may be none of this, *Ne quid sit tuum ero*. * He is none of the best, *Homo non probatissimus*. * Such an Artift, as none is able to come near him, *Artifex longe citra æmulum*. * And there is none of us but—, *Neque cuiquam est noster quin*. * This happens to none but a wife man, *Sed hoc contingit s. pienti*. * There is none but knows, *Nemo est qui nesciat*. * None but a fool wuld run into mischief, *Quod cavere possit nullum est admittit*. * There are none without faults, *Vitiis nemo sine nascitur*. * None to deaf as they say, *Nulli sunt qui nescire nolunt*. See No.
 Non-appearance *desertum, vadimonium*.
 A Non conformit, *Presbyterianus*.

Hierarchie Anglicane infestus bonis.
 Non-performance, *inopis præstationis*.
 Non-paril [in Printing] *typorum tenuissimè*.
 The Nonce of a month, *nona*.
 To Non-plus *ad incitas redire*.
 Pat to a Non-plus *gere*.
 At a Non-plus, *ad silentium redire*.
 To be at a Non-plus, *obmutesco*.
 Non-resident, *non-residens*.
 Non-sense, *absurdè dictum*.
 Non-sensical, *absurdum*.
 Non-such [in Surrey] *Nulla Ejusmodi, Nulli par or Secunda*.
 A Non-suit, *casus de causa*.
 To suffer a Non-suit, *terg. versor*.
 To be Non-suited, *causa cadere, formula cadere*.
 Non-term, *justitium*.
 A Nook, *angulus*.
 A gloze Nook, *latebra*.
 The Nook of the neck, *cervix, ima collis vertebra, junctura collis & spinæ*.
 Noon, *meridies*.
 Noon, adj. *meridianus*.
 Of Noon *meridianus*.
 Before Noon, *antemeridianus*.
 After Noon, *pomeridianus*.
 The After-noon, *tempus pomeridianum*.
 A Noose, *laqueus nexilla*.
 To Noose, *illaqueo*.
 A Nope [bird] *rubicilla*.
 Nor, *ne, neque*.
 Nor I, *plus quam ego*.
 Norcia [in Umbria] *Nursia*.
 Norden [in Westphalia] *Nordenum*.
 Norfolk, *Norfolcia, Nordvolca*.
 Nordlingen [in Germany] *Aræ or Alæ Flaviae, Nerolinga*.
 Northam [in Northumberland] *Nab-banforda*.
 Norman [a man's name] *Normannus*.
 Normandy [part of France] *Normannia, Neustria*.
 Norris [the family] *Norrisius*.
 The North, *septentrio*.
 North, adj. *Septentrionalis, arctius*.
 Of the North *cus*.
 The North Wind, *aquilo, boreas*.
 The North-East, *Euro-aquilo, Cæcis*.
 North-North-East, *Boreas Scythicus*.
 The North-West, *caurus*.
 North-North-West, *thracias*.
 North westerly, *courinus*.
 The North Pole, *plus arcticus, arctis boreas*.
 The North Star, *Stella polaris*.
 Northerly *Borealis, Septentrionalis*.
 Northern *us*.
 Northern men, *Brigantes*.
 Northampton [town] *Northamptonia, Antonia, Bennaventa*.
 Northamptonshire, *Comitatus Northamptoniensis*.
 Northaulon [in Teuringen] *Northia*.
 North-hall [in Hertfordshire] *Nem-boreale*.
 North-foreland [in Kent] *Cantium, Carion*.
 Northumberland, *Northumbria, Northumbria*.
 Norton-hall [in York-shire] *Norton-britum*.
 Norway, *Nruagia, Neuvigon, Bafila*.

Norwich [in Norfolk] *Norwicus, Nordovicum, Venta Eboracorum*.
 A Nose, *nasus*. * Your nose is wiped, *Tibi os est sublitum planè & probe*.
 A flat Nose, *nasus resimus*.
 The Nose-tip, *nasi orbiculus*.
 The Nose-gristle, *nasi cartilago*.
 A Nose of Wax, *læbia regula*.
 A Dog of a deep Nose, *canis pitu-lu naribus*.
 To speak in the Nose, *naribus velut oculis proloqui*.
 To wipe the Nose, *nasum emungere*.
 To root with the Nose, *wurpari*.
 The Nose-band of a Bridle, *Capistrum*.
 Notebleed [herb] *mildefolium*.
 A Note-gay, *servia, reticulum, modulus, florum fasciculum*.
 Note-smart, *nasuturium*.
 Great-nosed, *naso, natusus*.
 Hawk-nosed, *gryphus*.
 Hook-nosed, *simus*.
 Flat-nosed, *caninus*.
 Nostrick, *viscida materia gelatinaf-milis, vulgo stella cadens*.
 The Nostrils, *nares, tamen*.
 Great Nostrils *nares pitule*.
 Wide Nostrils *nares pitule*.
 NOT, is most commonly made by non or ne, yet often times by several other words and phrases according to these examples.
 NON, as, * I do not doubt but—, *Non dubito quin*. * Thou shalt not kill, *Non occides*. * Are you not ashamed of these things? *Non te hæc pudet?* * Not that I know of, *Non quod sciam*. * Ough I not to have known it before-hand? *Nonne oportuit præscisse me antea?* * Did I not say it would fall out so? *Annon dixi hoc esse futurum?* * Not but that there have been such, *Non quod non tales fuerint*. * Nos but that it was right, *Non quin rectum esset*.
 NE, as, * Do not fear, *Ne metas*. * Take heed you stumble not, *Cave ne titubas*. * I desire you not to ask that of me, *Peto a te ne id a me quæras*. * Now I intreat you not to marry her, *Nunc te oro ut ne ducas*. * Did I not say it would prove so? *Dixine hoc fore?* * No so much as my letters are stayed, *Ne literæ quidem meæ impediuntur*. * That I say not, *Ne dicam*. * No to be tedious, *Ne multa, ne multum*. * That I may not do any hurt, *Ut nequid obijm*.
 HAUD, as, * Not long after, *haud multo post*.
 MINUS, as, * It is not fifteen days ago, *Minus quindecim dies sunt*.
 Northern *us*.
 NEC, NEQUE, as, * Not long after, *Necita multo post*. * They were not able to abide so much as the founding of the trumpet, *Nec tubam sustinere potuerunt*. * For I cannot deny this, *Neque enim hoc negare possum*.
 NE NON, as, * You are afraid it should not be of any long continuance, *Ne non diuturnum sit futurum times*.
 UT, as, * I fear I cannot, *Vereor ut possim*.
 Partic. Phrases, as, * Do not think that I had rather, *Non putare me maluisse*. * Not to open as I used, *Regius quam solebam*. * If you

you had not rather, *Nisi si mavis*.
 * Why may you not desire these things? *Quidni hæc cupias?* * Not as it was before, *Contra atque antea fuerat*.
 NOT AT ALL, *nullo modo, nequaquam, ne vix quidem*. * They do hardly or not at all appear, *Vix aut ne vix quidem apparent*. * I do not at all agree to that, *Nullo modo profus assentior*.
 Not yet, *nondum*. * He was not yet gone over the river, *Nondum flumen transierat*.
 Not so, *minimè, neuliquam*.
 Not any *nullo, ne unus quidem*.
 Not one *nullo, ne unus quidem*.
 Not to matter whether one sink or swim, *susque deque ferre, balere*.
 To Not, *detinere, attinere*.
 NOTABLE, *illustris, insignis, spectabilis*. Notable swiftness, *Eximia velocitas*. * This notable thing has pened to the City, *Hoc memorandum contigit ubi*. * Let your Noble virtue appear, *Virtutis tue lumen luceat*.
 Notable [very] *valde vehementer*.
 * A notable fine young Gentleman, *Letissimus adolescens*.
 Very Notable, *perinsignis*.
 To be Notable, *emittere, emisco*.
 To make Notable, *insignio*.
 Made Notable, *insignitus*.
 Notably, *insigniter, eximie*.
 A Nota y, *notarius publicus*.
 Done by a Notary, in publicas tabulas illatus.
 Notation, *notatio*.
 A Notch, *crena*.
 Notch-weed, *atriplex olida*.
 A Notch in a Tally, *incisura*.
 To Notch down, *incisura fassâ sub-nare*.
 To Notch the hair, *comam inæqualiter tondere*.
 Notched, *crenatus, incisus*.
 A Notching, *incisio, denticulatio*.
 A Note [mark] *nota*.
 A Note [Bill] *syngrapha*.
 A Note [comment] *annotatio*.
 A Note [in Music] *tonus, modus*.
 The Note of a Fine, *formule alienatorie breve antequam in tabulas referatur*.
 Note [in Falconry] *cum accipiter tumorem urægis extrahit ad alas concinnandas*.
 To Note [run at] *conspicere, impeto, aristo*.
 Confused Notes, *advorsaria*.
 Of Note, *notabilis, insignis*.
 Men of Note, *homines spectati & probati*.
 Of little Note, *obscurus*.
 Men of no Note, *ignota capita*.
 To Note, *notare, signo, obsequio*.
 To take in short Notes, *notis excipere*.
 To Note carefully, *ausculto*.
 Noted, *notatus, signatus*.
 Noted [observed] *annotatus, obsequatus*.
 A Noter, *observator*.
 A Noting, *notatio, signatio*.
 A Noting [observing] *annotatio, obsequatio*.
 NOTHING, *nihil, nil*. * You have nothing to do with it, *Tu nihil refers*. * It is no hing to me, *Nihil ad me attinet*. *Id meæ minimè refert*. * Little or nothing, *Non multum aut non omnino*. * He has nothing, *Omnia rebus nudus*.

est. * He is nothing (in the earth) but skin and bones, *Ossa atque pelvis totus est*. * Has there been nothing else between you? *Nunquidnam amplius tibi cum illo fuit?* * They knew nothing by themselves, *Sibi nullius erant consilii culpe*. * I have nothing to accuse your old age of, *Non habeo quod accusam senectutem tuam*. * I will have no hing to do with you, *Res tuas tibi habeo*. * They live upon nothing but honey, *Melle solo vivunt*. * Nothing venture nothing have, *Gallo est alea, non sit sine periculo facinus magnum & memorabile*. * If you have nothing, you will be no hing set by, *Asseni habes, assen valens*. * Nothing dries up sooner than tears, *Lachrymâ nil citius arefcit*. * There is nothing that can be said now which has not been said before, *Nullum est jam dictum quod non dictum sit prius*.
 For Nothing, *gratè*. * It is not for nothing that—, *Non temere est quod—*. * That you shall not abuse us for nothing, *Ut ne impans in nos iuseris*.
 Nothing worth *Nequam, vilis*.
 Good for Nothing *us*. * He is a fellow good for no hing, *Ille me est ad nullam rem utilis*. * His testimony is reckoned nothing worth, *Cujus testimonium nullius momenti putatur*.
 NOTICE, *cognitio*. * Having notice of Caesar's coming, *Certior factus de Cæsaris adventu*. * Before they could have any notice of what they intended, *Præquam quid ageretur sentire possint*.
 To give Notice, *notum facere*. * I will give you notice, *Te certiores faciam*. * Dogs are kept in the Capitol to give notice when thieves come, *Canes aluntur in Capitolio ut significant si fures venerint*.
 To take notice, *obsequo*.
 To take no Notice of, *dissimulo*.
 A Notification, *notificatio*.
 To Notifie, *ce ti rem facere*.
 Notified, *certior factus, notus factus*.
 A Notifying, *significatio*.
 A Notin n, *notio, notitia, sententia*.
 No o [in Sicily] *Næa, Neelum*.
 Notorious, *manifestus, notus, insignitrus*.
 No: oriously, *manifestò, publicè*.
 No: or ouisus, *certitudo notoria*.
 To No t [hear] *tendes, attendo*.
 Notted, *confusus, attentus*.
 Nottingham, *Nottinghamia*.
 Notting hamshire, *Ager Nottinghamiensis*.
 Notwithstanding, *tamen, attamen, nihilominus*. * Notwithstanding this, *Non obstante hoc*.
 Nova Zemla [an Island in the Frozen Sea] *Nova Zemla*.
 Novara [in the Dukedom of Milan] *N. vari*.
 A Novel, *novella*.
 Novel Assignment [Law term] *Novus Assignatio (alicujus circumstantie)*.
 Novella [in Lombardy] *Novellara*.
 Novelty, *res nuper edita*.
 A lover of Novelities, *novitatis avidus*.
 November, *November, ris*.
 NOUGHT, *nihil*.
 * You will make nought of it.

Nihil egis. * You have nought to say against her, *Cui tu nihil dicis vitis*. * Nought but his head is above water, *Extat capite solo ex aqua*. * Where nought is to be had the King must lose his right, *Contabit vacuum coram latrone venter: In p. aud. cia iuta est*. See Nothing.
 To come to nought, *in nihilum redire, pessum ire*.
 To set at Nought, *pro nihilo ducere*.
 * I set them at nought, *Ingrata ea habui atque irrita*.
 A Novice, *novitius, tyro*. * He is a very Novice, *Rudis est*.
 The Estate of a Novice *tyrocinium*.
 Time of a Novice *tyrocinium*.
 To play the Novice, *terram se rudem exhibere*.
 Novigrad [in Myricum] *Argyrum*.
 Novograd [in Macedonia] *forum*.
 A Noun, *nomen*.
 A Noun of no Case, *aptoton*.
 A Noun of one Case, *monoptoton*.
 A Noun of two Cases, *diptoton*.
 A Noun of three Cases, *triptoton*.
 Novogorod [in Muscovy] *Novogardia*.
 Novogrodeck [in Lithuania] *N. vogardis*.
 To Nourish, *nutrio, alo, foveo*. * You nourish a Viper in your breast, *Tu viparam sub ali nutricas*.
 Nourishable, *nutriendus, altit*.
 To be Nourished, *creresco, fruor*.
 Nourished, *nutritus*.
 Nourished together, *coollitus*.
 The person Nourished, *alumnus*.
 A Nourisher, *altor, nutritor*.
 Nourishing, *nutritivus*.
 A Nourishing *nutritio, alimentum*.
 Nourishment *nutritio, alimentum*.
 Very Nourishing *nutrimenti*.
 Full of Nourishment *bus & multiti*.
 Of Nourishment *alimentarius*.
 For Nourishment *nutritio*.
 A Nourish, *nutrix*. See Nurse.
 NOW, *nunc, jam*. * How now? *Quid nunc?* * Now what is that to the Pretor, *Tam quid id præ-torem?* * Now a certain man was sick, *Egrotabat autem quidam*. * We have said enough of justice, now let us speak of liberality, *De justitia satis dictum est, deinceps de liberalitate dicatur*. * Now or never, *Nullum erit tempus hoc amisso*. * They stand now on one foot, then on another, *Alterius pedibus insistant*.
 Now a days *nunc dierum, hodie, hoc ævo* [in] *his temporibus, quomodo nunc sit*. * Now a days Courtship carries it, *Hoc tempore obsequium amicos parit*.
 Now then, *his ita præmissis*.
 Now and then, *subinde, nonnunquam, identidem*. * Now and then he let tears fall as they did, *Nonnunquam collachrymabat*.
 Even Now *modo, jam nunc, jam just Now s. jam*.
 Well Now, *ego nunc*.
 Now at length, *nunc demum, tandem aliquando*.
 Nowed (in Heraldry) *Nedatus, Nedus*.
 Noxious, *noxius*.
 Noya (in Gallacia) *Nocla, Novium*.

Noyon [in Picardy] *Noviomus, Noviodunum*.
 A Nozel, *Lura*.
 To Nubble, *Pugnæ cedere*.
 Nubia [part of Africa] *Nubia, Nubia*.
 A Nudé contract in law *Nadum padum*.
 Nudals, *Emplastra xyline umbilico applicanda*.
 The Nuel (spindle of a windle stair) *Scapus, Truncus scalarum coebulum*.
 Nugatory, *Nugatorius*.
 A Nu sance, *Nummentum*.
 The Nuke, *Occipitum*.
 To Null, *Abrogare, Antiquo*.
 Nullied, *Abrogatus*.
 A Nullifidian. *Homo nullius fidei*.
 A Nulling, *Abrogatio*.
 A Nullity, *Nullus, Nihilum*.
 Numagen [in Treve.] *Neomagus, Neviomagus*.
 A Number, *Numerus*. * There were a great Number of us, *Sane frequentes sumus*.
 To Number, *Numero, D'numero*.
 To Number again, *Renumero*.
 A surd Number, *Numerus surdus*.
 A great Number, *Copia grandis*.
 Palling Number, *Innummerabilis*.
 In great Number, *Frequens*.
 Of what Number, *Quotus*.
 More in Number, *Numerosior*.
 B. Number, *Numerativum*.
 Of Number, *Numeralis*.
 Numbered, *Numeratus, Recensus*.
 A Numberer, *Numerator*.
 A Numbering, *Numeratio, Dinumeratio, Recensio*.
 A Numbering again, *Renumeratio*.
 A Numbering of names, *Nomenclatio, Nomenclatura*.
 A Numbering of people, *Census*.
 The Numbers of Deer, *Extæ ferarum*.
 Numberable, *Numerabilis, Computabilis*.
 Numeral, *Numeralis*.
 Numeration, *Numeratio*.
 Numerical, *Indivisus*.
 A Numerist, *Numerarius*.
 Numerous, *Numerozus*.
 Numeously, *Numerosè*.
 Numerousness, *Numerositas*.
 Numerosity, *Numerositas*.
 To Numme, *Stupefacio*.
 Numm { *Stupidus, Stupefactus*.
 Nummed {
 To be Nummed, *Obstupesco*.
 Numming, *Stupefacturus*.
 A Numming, *Stupefactio*.
 Numness, *Stupor*.
 A Nunchion, *Merenda*.
 A Nuncio, *Legatus felis pontificis*.
 Nuncupative, *Nuncupativus*.
 Nuncupatory, *Nuncupatorius*.
 A Nun, *Monialis, virgo sacra vestalis, monacha*.
 Of a Nun, *Vestalis, Monialis*.
 Nua (a bird) *Parus minor*.
 A Nuncheon, *Absterium, M'nafterium*.
 A Nuptial, *Nuptialis, Connubialis*.
 A Nuptialist, *Pronubus*.
 Nurnberg [in Germany] *Nirnberg, Nurnconum Mions, Nereoberga*.
 A Nurle, *Nurice*.
 A little Nurle, *Nutricula*.
 A dry Nurle, *Gerula, Geravia*.
 A Nurles husband { *Nutritius*.
 Nurfing Father {
 To Nurle, *Nutrio*.

Nursed, *Nutritus*.
 A Nursery, *Gymnasium*.
 A Nursery of Plants, *Plantarium*,
Seminarium.
 A Nurfing, *Nutritio*.
 Nurfluffily [a flower] *N-reiffus*.
 Nurture, *Educatio*, *institutio* *mora-*
lis.
 To Nurture, *Educo*, *Instruo*, *Insti-*
tuo.
 A Nufance, *Documentum*.
 To Nuttle, *Indulgeo*, *Evoco*.
 The Nut of a fcrew, *Coclea theca*.
 A Nut }
 A Nut-tree } *Nux*, *avis*.
 A little Nut, *Nucula*.
 A Hazle-nut, *Nux avella sylvestris*.
 A Chef-nut, *Nux cypria*, *Galbulus*.
 The Cyprès-nut, *Nux cypria*, *Gal-*
bulus.
 An Earth-nut, *Bulbocoffanum*.
 A Pistach nut, *Piftacium*.
 A Wall-nut, *Juglans*, *Nux basifica*,
regia.
 Green wal-nut shells, *Gulliacæ*.
 A Wall-nut-tree, *Arbor Juglans*.
 A small Nut-tree, *Corylus*.
 A Nut-wood, *Nucularium*.
 An Indian-nut, *Nux indica*.
 The vomitive nut, *Nux vomica*.
 A water-nut, *Tribulus*, *Tuber*.
 A Nut-cracker, *Nucifrangibulum*.
 A Nut-kernel, *Nucleus*.
 A Nutmeg } *Nux moscabata*, *my-*
 A Nutmeg-tre } *stica*.
 A Nut-shell, *Nucis putamen*.
 The Nut of a cress-bow, *Astragal-*
us.
 The Nut-hole (of a bow) *Epizy-*
git.
 The Nut of a Musical Instrument,
Mogas, *adis*.
 The Nut of a Leg of Mutton, *Coxæ*
ovine glans.
 A Nut-Pecker } [bird] *Sitta*, *Cary-*
 Nut-jobber } *catates*.
 Nut-hatch }
 Nutriment, *Nutrimētum*.
 Nutrition, *Nutritio*.
 Nutritive, *Nutritivus*.
 Nutritious, *Nutritivus*.
 Nuyz [in Germany] *Nuvsum*.
 Nuyz [in Provence] *Attenopolis*.
 To Nuzzle in the bed, *Tepido letto*
naſum indere.
 A Nyas hawk, *Accipiter nidarius* or
apatorphus.
 Nybourg [in Denmark] *Næbur-*
gum.
 Nyd [a river in Scotland] *Nuyvis*.
 A Nye of Feasants, *Pſasianorum*
grex.
 Nyenburgh, [in *Westeſſalia*] *Nævo-*
burgum.
 Nylandt [part of Sweden] *Ny-*
landia.
 A Nympb, *Nymphæ*.
 Nyon [by the Lake of Geneva] *N-*
Neomagus.
 Nyon [in *Switzerland*] *Nevidu-*
nium.

O A

○ [adv.] O, or a vocative case,
O Lord, *Domine*.
○ [interj.] O! Oh! * O what a
face is there! *O qualis facies!*
* O joyful day! *O lepidum diem!*
* O the times! *O the manners!*
* *Q tempora! O mores!* * O wretch-

ed man that I am! *Memento mori!*
or *Ome miserum!* (or *perditum!*)
Oad (to dry cloth) *Glaftum*.
An Oak, *Quercus*, *Robur*.
The bitter Oak, *Cerrus*.
Oak of Cappadocia [herb] *Ambre-*
fic.
Oak-fern, *Dryopteris*.
The gall-bearing Oak, *Afcinus*.
Holme-Oak, *Ilex*.
Oak of Jerusalem, *Quercus*, *Batry*.
A young Oak, *Quercus n.ella*, *Te-*
nera.
Oak-
Of Oak } *Quercus*, *Quercus*.
An Oak-apple, *Gua*.
An Oak-grove, *Quercetum*.
A Grove of Gall-Oaks, *Afcutum*.
Oaker, *Oetra*. See Oker.
Oale-gavel (rent ale) *Sextarius*
veligatus.
Oar, *Metalum crudum*.
Oar of Gold, *Biluca*.
An Oar, *Remus*. * He will have
an Oar in every mans boat, *Musce*
est.
An Oar-handle, *Manubrium*.
The broad end of an Oar, *Zel*
mula.
A pair of Oars, *Scapha biemis*.
To row with Oars, *Remige*.
Oars, *Avena*.
Wild Oars, *Bromus flريلis*. * He
has not yet feewild h's wild Oar,
Nondum illi defewild adh'scentis.
Small Oars, *Avena*.
Oat-meal, *Simila avenacea*.
Oat-meal (herb) *Panicum*.
Oat-meal grout, *Farina avenacea*.
An Oat-meal-man, *Avenarius*.
An Oat-field, *Avenarium*.
Oat, adj.
Oven } *Avenaceus*, *Avenarius*.
Of Ores }
Oat-bread, *Panis avenaceus*.
An Oat-cake, *Avenacea*.
Oat-gavel, *Avena veligatus*.
Oat-thistle, *Cordus avenarius*.
Oat-straw, *Gluma avenacea*.
AN OATH, *Jurjurandum*, *Jura-*
mentum. * You shall be put to
your Oath, *Dabitur jurjurandum*.
* They lay it upon their Oath *Ju-*
rata dicunt. * He will take my
word before your Oath, *Injurato*
plus crederet mihi quam jurato tibi.
A Great Oath, *Dejurium*.
The Oath of Allegiance, *Jurmen-*
tum fidelitatis.
To take an Oath, *Sacramento ob-*
stringere.
To take a solemn Oath, *Jurare se-*
vere lapidem.
To take an Oath of, *Sacramentum*
dicere, *Jurjurandum dare*.
To bind by an Oath, *Sacramento ob-*
stringere.
To deny by Oath, *Dejuro*.
Denied by Oath, *Dejuratus*.
A Denying by Oath, *Dejurator*.
To put one to his Oath, *Ajuro*.
Put to his Oath, *Ajuratus*.
To require an Oath of, *Jurament*
provocare, *querere*.
The requiring of an Oath, *Jura-*
menti irrogatio.
The taking of an Oath, *Jurjurandi*
conceptio.
A false Oath } *Perjurium*.
Breaking ones Oath }
To falsify ones Oath, *Jurjurandum*
violare.
Falsifying ones Oath } *Perjurium*.
Breaking ones Oath }

with

With an Oath, *Jurato*.
With a great Oath, *Persanctè*.
Obadiah [a mans name] *Obadiab*.
Obdora [part of *Muscovy*] *Obdora*.
Obdurate, *Obduratus*, *Obduratus*.
To Obdurate, *Obdura*, *Obdura*.
Obdurate, *Obduratus*, *Obduratus*.
To Obdurate, *Obduratus*, *Obduratus*.
Obdurate, *Obduratus*.
To be Obdurate, *Obduratus*.
To grow Obdurate, *Obduratus*.
Obedience, *Obedientia*, *obsequium*,
obtemperatio.
Obedience, *Subjectio*.
In Obedience, *Subjectus*.
Obedient, *Obediens*, *obsequens*.
Obediently, *Obedienter*, *obsequenter*.
To Obelize, *Induco*.
An Obelisk, *Obliscus*.
Ober-wesfel [in Germany] *Ficilia*.
Vesuvia.
To Obey, *Obedio*, *obsequor*, *obtemper-*
or, *pareo*, *morem gerere*.
Obeyed, *Auditus*.
Obeyed [as a command] *Custoditus*.
To do Obedyance, *Genuflecto*.
Obedyance, *Genuflectio*.
To Obfusca c. *Offusco*.
An Object, *Obiectum*.
To Object, *Obicio*, *obiecto*.
To Object [in reproach] *Opprobrio*.
Objected, *Obiectus*, *oppositus*.
An Objection, *Obiectio*.
An Obit [funeral obitquies] *Epi-*
scopus, *Ferulorum dies anniversa-*
rii, *anniversarii parentalia*.
To Objurgate [chide] *Oblurgo*.
An Objurgation, *Objurgatio*.
Objurgatory, *Objurgatorius*.
An Oblation, *Oblatio*.
To Obligate [delight] *Oblatio*.
An Obligation, *Obligatio*.
An Obligation, *Obligatio*.
An Obligation [bond] *Syngraphus*,
Syngrapha, *Obligatio*.
An Obligation [suretiship] *Vadi-*
monium.
To bind by Obligation, *Obligatus*, *ob-*
stringo.
Bound by Obligation, *Obligatus*, *ob-*
stringit.
Obligarory, *Obligatorius*.
To Oblige, *Obligatus*, *obstringo*, *Devinci-*
o. * You will very much oblige
me, *Inhibe a me solidam et gran-*
diam gratiam.
Obliged, *Obligatus*, *Devinctus*.
An Obligee, *Cui syngrapha traditur*.
An Obligor, *Qui tractat syngrapham*.
In Obliger, *Obligator*.
Oblique [crooked] *Oblivus*.
Obliviously, *Oblivus*.
Obliviously, *Oblivus*.
To Obliterate [blot out] *Oblitero*.
Obliterated, *Obliteratus*.
An Obliteration, *Obliteration*.
Oblivion [forgetting] *Oblivio*, *obli-*
vium.
An Act of Oblivion, *Amnestia*.
Oblivious, *Oblivus*.
Oblong, *Oblongus*.
Obloquy (reproach) *Oblivium*,
multitudo.
Obnoxious, *Oblivus*.
To Obnubilate [cloud] *Obnubilo*.
Obnubilated, *Obnubilatus*.
An Obol [amongst Apothecaries]
Duodecim vana.
Obolene, *Obolene*.
Obscenesly, *Obscenus*.
Obscenity, *Obscenitas*.
OBSCURE, *Obscurus*.
An Obscure disposition, *Disputatio*,
obscurus.
An Obscure person, *Ingratus*.
An Obscure style, *Obscure munda*.

Very Obscure, Perobscurus.
A little Obscure, Subobscurus.
To Obscure, Obscuro.
To Obscure most famous things,
Rebus clarissimis obducere tenebras.
Obscurely, Obscure.
To speak Obscurely, Contortè dicere,
Enigmatizo.
An Obscureing, Obscuratio.
Obscurity, Obscuritas.
Full of Obscurity, Ambagiosus, æ-
niomaticus.
An Obscuration, Obscuratio.
Obscurely, Exequia, Pompei fune-
bris.
Obscurely, Obscurely, moriger.
To be Obscurely, Al rem gerere.
Obscurely, Obscurely.
Obscurely, Obscurum id.
OBSERVANT, Observans. * She
was observant to you in all things,
Tibi morigera fuit in rebus cuncti-
bue.
An Observation, Observatio.
An Observator, Observator, Moni-
tor.
To Observe, Observa, Animadverto.
To Observe carefully, Officiosè ob-
servare.
Observed, Observatus.
It is Observed, Observatur.
Observable, Observabilis.
An Observer, Observator, Specula-
tor.
A dutiful Observing, Observantia.
Obsolete [out of use] Obsolete.
To grow Obsolete, Obsolesco.
An Obstacle, Impedimentum, Mora.
Obstacle, Pertinacia.
Obstinate, Pertinax, Contumax.
Obstinate in opinion, Sententiæ te-
nax.
To be Obstinate, Obfirmato esse ani-
mo.
Obstinately, Pertinaciter, Præfractè.
To hold Obstinate, Mordacis te-
nere.
Obstreperous, Obstreperus.
To Obstruct [hinder] Obstruo.
An Obstruction, Obstructio.
Obstructive, Obstruivus.
To Obtain, Obtinere, Potior, Alipif-
cor, Consequor.
To Obtain by chance, Sortior.
To Obtain by desire, Exoro, impetro.
Obtain by request, * Let me ob-
tain this at your hands, Sine te hoc
exorem.
To Obtain by great labour, Evincere.
To Obtain by flattery, Exblandor.
To Obtain [effect] Efficio.
To Obtain favour, Gratiam inire.
Obtainable, Parabilis.
Obtained, Acquisitus, partus.
Obtained by request, Impetratus.
Obtained [effected] Perfectus.
Having Obtained, Acatus, Nictus.
Having Obtained liberty, Libertatis
comitas.
An Obtainer, Partor.
An Obtainer by request, Impetrator,
Exorator.
An Obtaining, Impetratio.
Obtemperance, Obtemperatio.
To Obtest, Obtestor, Obsecro.
An Obtesting, Obtestatio, Obseca-
ratio.
Obtestation, Obtestatio.
To Obtrude, Otrudo.
An Obtrusion, Obstrutio, oppellatio.
Obtuse [dull] Obtrusus, Hebes.
Obtusely, Obtrusus.
Obventions [Church-fairs] Obven-
tiones.

To Obviate *Obovio, refists, oppugno.*
Obvious, *Obovius.*
To Obumbrate [*in a low*] *Obumbro.*
Obumbrated, *Obumbratus.*
An Obumb ating } *Obumbratio.*
Obumbrar on }
Obv } *A river in Muscovy* } *Oboius.*
OCCASION, *Occasio, Causa, Ratio.*
* There is a very good occasion
for it, *Belissima est occasio.* * When
occasion seives, in *l'es.* * When
there shall be occasion to use it,
Ubi usus veniat. * Not but upon
great occasion. *Nec nisi necessario.*
* As canon serves, *Pro re nata.*
A small Occasion, *Ocasumcula.*
Occasions [*business*] *Res, Negotia.*
To Occasion } *Ansam dare, Præ-*
Give Occasion } *bere.*
To find Occasion } *Ansam arripere.*
Take Occasion } * He will find
an occasiⁿ, *Causam cepit.*
To seek Occasion, *Inimico.*
By this Occasion, *Inde, Hinc.*
Occasional, *Contingens.*
Occasionally, *Pro re nata.*
Occasioned, *Natus, ortus.*
The Occident [*with*] *Ocidentis.*
Occidental, *Ocidentalis.*
Occult [*secret*] *Ocultus.*
An Occupant, *Possessor, qui ante oc-*
cupat.

An Occupation, *Ars, Cultura, Nego-*
tatio, *Nepotum.*
A man of Occupation, *Artifex, me-*
chanicus.

An Occupative field, *Ager occu-*
pativus.

To Occupy, *Ocupo, Cito.*
To Occupy before, *Præcuppo.*
To Occupy [*use*] *Ucio.*
Occupied, *Ocupatus, Cuius.*
Occupied [*hundred*] *Perfatus, Nego-*
tiosus. * They are occupied in
finding out the truth, *In vera in-*
vestigatone versantur.

To be greatly Occupied, *Satago.*
* He is greatly Occupied, *Digen-*
tus est operis et animo.

The Occupier, *Negotiator, occupa-*
tor, cultor.

An Occupying, *Occupatio, cultus.*
To Occu, *Occuro.*
An Occurrence } *Casus fortuitus.*
An Occurrent }
Occurring, *Obovius.*

The Ocean, *Oceanus.*
Ochlenfure [*in Fræncinia*] *Ochsen-*
furum, Bosporus.
Ock river [*in Devonshire*] *Ockus.*
Ockham to call ships, *Farlura, Fer-*
ruminatione Stuppæ.
Ockhampton [*in Devonshire*] *Oc-*
hamptonia.

An Odave [*eight*] *Ottava, Og-*
daos.
The Octave of a Holiday, *Ottave.*
October, *October, ris.*
Ocular, *Ocularius.*
An Oculist, *Ocularius, medicus oc-*
ularius.
Oculus Christi [*herb*] *Herminum*
sylvestre.
Odde, *Impar.*
An Odde man, *Homo perversus, in-*
solens.
To play at even and Odde, *Ludere*
par impar.
To play at odd pranks, *Ludum inso-*
lentem ludere.
Odde, *Lites, inimicitie.*

I i

To

OLD

Oiler-plant [herb] *Juncus maritimus*.
 Oiler-loot, *bifera*.
 An Oiler-man, *Oprearius*.
 Round-leaved Oiler-weed, *Opuntia maritima*.
 An Oke, *quercus*. See Oak.
 Okenyack [in Shropshire] *Ufacona*.
 Oker, *ocra*.
 Red Oker, *rubrica*.
 OLD, *antiquus, vetus*. * This was an old story, *hec decantata erat fabula*. * For as the old saying is, *Nam vetus verbum hec quidem est*. * He begins the old Wars again, *Renouat principia bella*. * You hold your old wont, *Antiquum obtines*. * I am for the old way, *Antiquum volo*. * You are still in the old tune, *Eandem cantilenam canis*. * Old friends and old wine are best, *Ut amicis et uinum multum modis talis edendi sunt*.
 OLD [in age] *senex, annus*. * She is too old to bear children, *Parere hec per annos non potest*. * He is not (so) old but he may do this, *Per etatem licet*. * If you had been old enough, *Si per etatem potuisses*. * I can tell my felt how old I am, *Scio ego quid talis sum*. * I am above thirty years old, *Pius annis triginta sum*. * Had he lived till he had been a hundred years old, *Si ad centesimum uixisset annum*. * Old birds are not caught with chaff, *Canis uentulus non affuecit loto*. * He that would be old long, must be old betimes, *Mature plus senex, si diu senex esse uelis*. * An old dog will learn no new tricks, *Senex plitatus nequit aliquid frandum*.
 Old land, *uouale*.
 AN OLD MAN, *senex, uentulus*. * When do you look for your old man? *Sciam quando expectatis uerum?* * I have often heard old men say, *Sape a maioribus nota audiri*. * Old men do sometimes, *Dehinc interdum senes*. * Old men are twice children, *Bis pueri senes*. * Old men and travellers may lye by Auheroy, *Prioribus atque pueris quid ibat audendi semper fuit aequi pariter*.
 An Old Woman, *anus*. * The old woman had not sought her daughter; in the Oven had she nor been there her self, *Malum mens malum animum*.
 Of an Old woman, *aniles fabule*.
 Old wives tales, *aniles fabule*.
 Like an Old woman, *aniliter*.
 An Old-wife [with] *uirdas*.
 Old age, *senectus, senectas, grandaevitas, aetas ingrauescent*. * Old age is sickness enough of it self, *Senectus ipsa est morbus*.
 Of Old age, *senilis*.
 Old [out of use] *obsoletus*.
 Old [worn] *excessus, tritus*.
 Old garments, *ueteramenta*.
 An Old Carl, *silicernium, depontarium*.
 An Old Knave, *ueterator*.
 An Old Soldier, *miles emeritus, ueteranus*.
 Over Old, *prægrandis*.
 Somewhat old, *grandis, senior*.
 Very Old, *grandæuus*.
 A very Old man, *senex cepularis*.
 More Old *senior, uetustior*. * Old-Older *ser* and wifful, *Discipulus prius est paterius dies*.

£ Week

An Opera [a kind of Play] *Cædus, quæ (dum recitatur) musica cum vocalium tum organica est exornata.*
 To Operate, *Operor.*
 An Operator, *Operator, vis.*
 An Operator, *Operator.*
 An Opate, *Loulanum.*
 To Opine, *Opinor, autumo.*
 Opimative, } *Opiniofus.*
 Opimative, }
 An Opinaiour, *Seipicur.*
 An Opinion, *Opinio, sententia, mens, animus.* * In my Opinion, *Ut mea fere opinio.* * I am of your Opinion, *Tecum sentio, tibi offentor.* * We are of one Opinion, *Convenit inter nos.* * They were of Opinion, *Sibi persuasum habebant.* * The Stoicks are of Opinion, *placet Stoicis.* * They are all of one Opinion, *Idem sentiunt.* * He declared his Opinion, *Quid sibi videretur dixit.* * I am clear of the Opinion, *Ita profus existimo.* * I am fully of his Opinions, *In illius sententiam manibus pedibusque discussurus sum.*
 To have an Opinion, } *Sentio.*
 To hold an Opinion, }
 To be of another Opinion, *Con-sentio.*
 To be of contrary Opinion, *Dis-sentio.*
 To change ones Opinion, *De sententia discedere.*
 To make one alter h's Opinion, *Aliquam de sua sententia deducere.*
 To have a good Opinion of one, *De aliquo bene existimo.* * I have ever had a very good Opinion of you, *Te semper maxime feci.*
 To deliver ones Opinion, *Sententiam proferre.*
 The delivering an Opinion, *Sententia prolatio.*
 A false Opinion, *Error.*
 To broach new Opinions, *Digmatizo.*
 A d-viser of new Opinions, *Heresiarcha, d'gmatum novorum fabricator.*
 Opinionate, } *Coniunctus, prefrat-*
 Opinionative, } *ivus, opiniofus.*
 To be Opinionate, } *Animum in sen-*
 Opinionated, } *tentia obfirmare, sibi placere.*
 Opinionatively, *Pertinaciter.*
 Opinionate-venels, *Pertinacia.*
 O-pium [Poppy juice] *Opium.*
 The Oyle-tree, *Opuntia.*
 O-pav [n Sileja] *Oppavia.*
 Oppelen [n Sileja] *Oppellum.*
 Oppenheim [n upper Germany] *Rhania, Bancana.*
 An Oppidan, *Oppidanus.*
 To Oppilate [n] *Oppilare, obstruere.*
 Oppilated, *Oppilatus, obstruatur.*
 An Oppilation, *Oppilatio, obstruclio.*
 Oppilative, *Obstruclivus.*
 Opplesion, *Oppletio.*
 An Opponent, *Opponens.*
 Opportune, *Oppertunus, tempestivus.*
 Opportunately, *Oppertune, tempestive.*
 Opportunity, *Opportunitas, occasio.* * Opportunity makes Thieves, *occafio facit furem.*
 Opportunity [leisure] *Otiūm.*
 A small Opportunity, *Occasivacula.*
 To seek Opportunity, *Invincere.*
 To Oppole, *Opponere, obstruere.*

To Oppose ones self against, *Authoritatem suam interponere, intercedo, adverser.*
 Opposed, *Oppositus, adversis suffragis agitatus.*
 An Opposer, *Oppugnator.*
 Opposite, *Oppositus, adversus.*
 To be Opposite unto, *Obvior, re-tutor, repugno.*
 An Opposing, *Opposito.*
 Opposition, *Oppositio.*
 In Opposition with, *Oppositus.*
 To Oppress, *Premo, opprimo, obruo, urgeo.*
 To Oppress by craft, *Circumvenio.*
 Oppressed, *Oppressus, obrutus.*
 Oppressing, *Oppressus.*
 An Oppressing, *Oppressio, pressura.*
 Oppression, *Oppressio.*
 A powerful Oppression, *Tyrannus.*
 An Oppressor, *Oppressor.*
 A violent Oppressor, *Expiator, pcculator, arreptor.*
 Opprobrious, *Opprobrium.*
 Opprobrious speech, *Contumelia.*
 To Oppugn [Oppose], *Oppugno.*
 An Oppugnator, *Oppugnator.*
 Oppugned, *Oppugnatus.*
 Optative, *Optativus.*
 Optical, *Opticus.*
 Optick, *Opticus.*
 The Optick Nerve, *Nervus opticus.*
 Optimacy, *Optimacy.*
 Option [choice], *Optio.*
 Opulency [wealth], *Opulentia.*
 Opulent, *Opulentus.*
 Opulently, *Opulenter, opipere.*
 OR, *an, aut, vel, &c.* * Is that your fault or ours? *Utrum es vestra an nostra culpa est?* * Is this he I am seeking or no? *Anne est quem quero an non?* * Either let him drink or be gone, *Aut bibat aut abeat.* * I ask whether he could look for his part or no, *quero potuerit partem suam querere necne.* * Whether I hold my peace or speak, *Sive ego taceo seu loquor.* * Whether you use a Physician or no, *Sive tu medicum adhibueris sive non.* * I demand or if it be fit I desire thee, *Potest sive equum est te ero.* * Two or three of the Kings Friends are very Rich, *Amici Regis duo tresve perditus sunt.* * A rag or two, *Unus & alter pannus.*
 Or else [answering to either], *aut, vel.*
 Or else [answering to whether], *Sive, an.*
 Or else [otherwise], *Alios, alter.*
 Or ever, *Cum nondum, antequam, priusquam.* * Or ever thou hadst formed the Earth, *Cum nondum formasset terram.* * Or ever the Earth was, *Antequam terra fieret.* * Or ever he came near, *Priusquam appropinquet.*
 Or [in Heraldry], *Color citrinus.*
 Orach, *[herb] Atriplex.*
 Wild Orach, *Atriplex sylvestris.*
 An Orache, *Oraculum, responsum.*
 Oracular, *[Sortilegus].*
 Oraculous, *[Sortilegus].*
 Orak, *Verbo traditus, nudi verbi testimonio acceptus.*
 An Orange, *Melum aurantium.*
 An Orange-tree, *Melus aurantia.*
 Orange, *adj. Citreus, citrinus.*
 Of an Orange, *[herb] Atriplex.*

Orange-colour, *Color balsamiflorus.*
 Orange-tawney, *[herb] Atriplex.*
 Orange-flower water, *Aqua florum mali aurantia.*
 Orange [in Provence], *Aranio, Aurantia.*
 An Oration, *Oratio, concio.*
 A little Oration, *Oratuncula.*
 To make an Oration, *Orationem habere.*
 To end an Oration, *Perorare.*
 An Orator, *Orator.*
 Orator-like, *Oratoris, disertis, facundis.*
 Oratory, *Rhetorica.*
 An Oratory [place to pray in], *ady-tum.*
 An Orb, *Orbis.*
 The Orb [a River in Languedoc], *Orbis, Orbris.*
 Orbicular, *Orbicularis, Sphaericus.*
 Orbicularly, *Rotunde, Sphaeric.*
 Orbitell [in Siena under the Spaniard], *Orbitellum, Csa.*
 The Orcaids [Scottish Islands], *Orcaides.*
 Ochal, *Lapis unde tinctoris caeruleum conficiunt colorem.*
 An Orchard, *Pomarium.*
 A young Orchard, *Frutillum.*
 An Orchard-keeper, *Pomarius.*
 Orches [in Flanders; Gallant], *Or-giacum.*
 To ORDAIN, *Instituere, constituere, assignare.* * He Ordains thee to bring back the King, *Tibi decernit ut regem reducas.* * All are Ordained to dye, *Omnibus mors decretata est.*
 To Ordain a Law, *Sancire legem.*
 To Ordain before, *Præordino.*
 To Ordain [as the Bishop], *Quem-pram instituere sacris ordinibus.*
 Ordained, *Instituatus, constitutus, designatus.*
 It is Ordained, *Comparatur eff.*
 Ordained before, *Præordinatus.*
 Ordained in an other place, *Substitu-tus.*
 An Ordainer, *Ordinator, institutor.*
 An Ordaining, *Ordinatio, institutio.*
 An Ordaining of Laws, *Legislatio.*
 An Ordaining in another room, *Substitutio.*
 Ordeal, *Ordalum, genus examinis, or criminis purgandi modus.*
 Ordeal fire, *Ignis sententia, iudicium ferri candentis, examinatio ad vomeres ignitos.*
 Ordeal, *quis quo quis minorem in suo funto inventam sibi vendicat.*
 ORDER, *Ordo, dispositio, digestio.* * We put our Men into Order, *legiones instruximus.*
 An Order [custom], *Consuetudo, mor.*
 An Order [Command], *mandatum, preceptum.*
 An Order [dependence], *Series.*
 The Order of words, *Consequutio verborum.*
 An Order of Court, *Edictum.*
 The Order of the Garter, *Ordo equitum aurata perfections.*
 Of Order, *Ordinatus.*
 Of what Order, *Quatus.*
 By Order, *Consequenter.*
 In Order, *Ex ordine.*
 Our of Order, *[Confusus, incomposu-tus].*
 Without Order, *[Confusus, turbatus].*
 To Order, *Ordinare, disponere.* * I will see that things be Ordered right, *Ego illud recte uti puit videro.* * He Orders his business well, *Ne-*

gotia sua bene gerit. * All things are Ordered according to the will and pleasure of God, *ut & arbitrio Dei omnia reguntur.*
 To give Order, *Ordinare.* * He gave Order it should be brought up, *ut sit tota.* * I will give Order to all things ready, *ut appareant dicam.*
 To break Order, *Ordinem turbare.*
 To reduce into Order, *Reprimere, tra-terminare redigere.*
 To set in Order, *Componere, disponere.*
 To take Order, *Curo.* * I will take Order for his Mother, *De matris videro.*
 To take Orders, *Initiari sacris, sacerdotium in re.*
 Ordered, *[Ordinatus, compo-situs].*
 Set in Order, *[dispositus].*
 Ordered, *[Gubernatus].*
 Governed, *[Gubernatus].*
 An Orderer, *Ordinator, temperator, dispositor.*
 An Ordering, *Ordinatio, dispositio.* * Let me have the Ordering of you for this day, *Da tibi hunc diem.*
 Orderly, *Compertus, bene dispositus.*
 Orderly [obedient], *meritor.*
 Orderly [adv.], *Compertis, dispo-sit.*
 Not Orderly, *Incompertis.*
 An Ordinal, *Capitularis, rituale.*
 Ordinal, *Ordinarius.*
 An Ordinance [Law], *Edictum, decretum, senatus consultum.*
 Ordinance for War, *Apparatus bellicus.*
 Great Ordinance, *Tormenta majora.*
 To furnish with Ordinance, *Em-bar-dare instrumere.*
 Ordinary, *Sciens, ustatus, vulgaris.*
 Ordinary days, *Dies fasti.*
 On a Ordinary Table, *Mensa pedestris.*
 To eat at an Ordinary, *Esse a sym-bolis.*
 The Ordinary of a Bishop, *Ordina-rius, Episcopi suffraganeus.*
 An Ordinary [among Civilians], *Suas partium iudex.*
 Ordinarily, *Fere plerumque, ustati.*
 An Ordination, *Ordinatio.*
 Ordinance, *Tormenta majora, tem-bar-dae.*
 Orduna [in Biscay], *Ordunia.*
 Ordure, *Fimus, Sordes, spurcilia, ster-cus, cras.*
 Ore, *metallum crudum.* See Ore.
 Ore [to over], *Super, supra, &c.*
 To Ore-top, *Supereminere.*
 Ore [a River in Suffolk], *Orys.*
 Oreba [in Sweden], *Orbea.*
 Oreuna [in Sweden], *Or-gunda.*
 An Orange, *malum aurantium.* See Orange.
 Orcale [in Galicia], *Aque calide.*
 Orwood, *Alga [agros Cerambis mirifice succundant].*
 Origid, *Restitutio honorum seu pecunie a latrone vi interceptæ, placetium aditno tempore commissum fuerit.*
 Orgal, *Vini fere.*
 Orgament, *Onyxis.*
 An Organ, *Organum.*
 An Organ, *[Organum musica].*
 A pair of Organs, *[organum pneu-maticum, pribaulicum].*
 To play on the Organs, *Organizo.*
 Th. Organ-keys, *Epitonium manu-bria.*

An

An Organ-pipe, *Fistula organica, Tubus pribaulicus.*
 An Organ-slop, *Tuborum ordo.*
 Organick, *[Organicum].*
 Organical, *[Organicum].*
 Organic, *Organum.*
 Wla Organic, *Organum sylvestre.*
 An Organist, *Organista.*
 Orges, *[him] asellus major.*
 Organ-ling, *[Septentrionalis].*
 Organ [in Provence], *Organum, E-norginum.*
 Orient [the East], *Orient.*
 Orient [bright], *Rutilus.*
 Orient [pearl], *Excalaminatus.*
 Oriental, *Orientalis.*
 Orientally, *Excitatus.*
 An Orifice, *Orificium.*
 An Orisamb, *Vexillum aureum.*
 Origen [a mans name], *Origenes.*
 An Origen, *Origenes.*
 Original, *Originalis, primitivus.*
 An Original writing, *Autographum, Archetypus.*
 Orginally, *Primitivus.*
 Orihuella [in Valencia], *Orcellu.*
 Oris [in Terra di Oranto], *Oria.*
 Oris [in France], *Oria.*
 Orisagni [in Sardinia], *Arbores.*
 Orisons [prayers], *Preces, Oratio-nis.*
 An Orke [fish], *Pristis, Orca.*
 Orkney Island, *Orkenia.*
 Orkney Islands [by Scotland], *Or-cades.*
 Orlando [a mans name], *Orlan-dus.*
 Orle [in Heraldry], *Limbus apertus, aperto dolo limbus.*
 Orleans [in France], *Aurelia.*
 The Orlop, *Media navis contobula-tio.*
 Ormond [in Ireland], *Ormenlis.*
 An Ornament, *Ornamentum, Decus, Isigne.*
 The Ornament of mind, *Animi cultus.*
 Ornaments for women, *Monilia.*
 Ornaments, *Ornatus, Htor.*
 Orsay Isle, *Eboda.*
 Orsorn, *Polatio pomeridiana.*
 One [a river in Normandy], *Orna, Orda.*
 Oronz [a river in Syria], *Oronter.*
 An Orphan, *Orphanus, Orbus, Pupil-lus.*
 Orphanage, *Orbitas.*
 Orpiment, *Auripigmentum.*
 To colour with Orpiment, *Auri-pigmento illinere.*
 Orpine [herb], *Telephium.*
 Opine [ever green], *Cassula sem-per virens.*
 Orpington [in Kent], *Dorpendu-cum.*
 Orage [herb], *Atriplex.*
 Oris [in Lithuania], *Orso, Orffa.*
 Orsay [in Germany], *Orfenn.*
 Orselsburg [in Prussia], *Ortesbur-gum.*
 Orsenburg [in Germany], *Ortenbur-gum.*
 Orhes [in Aquitaine], *Benecarnum.*
 Orthodox, *[Orthodoxus].*
 Orthodoxal, *[Orthodoxus].*
 Orthogora, *[Orthogora].*
 Orthogra-ly, *Orthographia.*
 With Orthography, *Orth graphice.*
 An Ort yard, *Penninum.*
 Ors, *Fragmenta, Manse reliquia.*
 Orvieto [in St. Peters Patrimony], *Orpitum, Herbanum.*
 Orvation, *Orvatatio.*

Ofel [an Island and town in the Balick], *Ofilia.*
 Ofenbug, *[Ofenbugum, Ofenabru-Ofenaburg].*
 An Ofier, *Vimen, Viburnum.*
 An Ofier-bed, *Virguleum, Virgul-tum.*
 Ofier, *adj. [Viminalis].*
 Of Ofiers, *[Viminalis].*
 Ofier-cutting, *Virgindemia.*
 Ofiano [in Marchad Ancona], *Auxu-mum.*
 Ofmond [a mans name], *Ofmun-dus.*
 An Ofpray, *Haliacetus, Aquila ma-rina.*
 To Ofse, *Pero, Aderno, Audeo.*
 Ofery [in Ireland], *Oferra, Oforia.*
 The Ofstrage, *Ofstraga.*
 Of Ofing comes beffing, *Flammia furno effproxima.*
 Ofuna [in Andalusia], *Ofensa.*
 Oolt, *[kiln] Clibanus.*
 Oolt, *[kiln] Clibanus.*
 Oest, *[kiln] Clibanus.*
 An Ofel, *Diversorium.*
 Ofenda [in Flanders], *Ofenda.*
 Ofentration, *Ofentatio.*
 An Ofentration, *Ofentatio.*
 Ofentrick [in Saxony], *Ofentrickum, Aufentrickum.*
 Ofia [in St. Peters Patrimony], *O-fia.*
 Ofteong [in Muscovy], *Ofteong.*
 An Ofter, *Equus, fabularius.*
 An Oftery, *Strabulum.*
 An Oftrich, *Strutiscameus.*
 Oftride, *[Strutiscameus].*
 An Oftringer, *Falconarius.*
 Ofrogothland [part of Sweden], *Ofrogothia.*
 Ofuni [in Terra di Oranto], *Ofu-num.*
 Ofey, *Avena.* See Oats.
 Oford [in Kent], *O oforda.*
 OTHER, *[Albus].* * I give sa-tisfaction to all others, *Ceteris satisfacio omnibus.* * He is praised by some and blamed by others, *Laudatur ab his cul-patur ab illis.* * The Nature of man exceeds sheep and o her cat-tel, *Natura hominis pecuibus reli-quisque bestis antecedit.*
 The O her, *Alter.* * The one needs a bridle the other a spur, *Alter fransis eget alter calcaribus.*
 An Others, *[Aliter].*
 Other mens, *[Aliter].*
 The O her day, *Nudusertius.* * And what was he but the other day? *Et modo quid fuit?*
 Other where, *[Alibi].* * In o-her places, *[ther places the water was scarce above the knee, Aqua alibi vi genia superaret.]*
 Othergets, *Multo melior, prastantior.*
 O her while, *[Alia].*
 At another time, *[Alia].*
 Otherwise, *adj. Aliusmodi.* * I have found you to be otherwise than I had thought, *Ego te esse prater spectatum opinionem comperi.*
 O herwile, *adv. Alios, Aliter, Ceterumque, Secus.* * What is other-wise done is base, *Quod contra fit turpe est.* * Otherwise, had it not been so, *Quod ni ita se haberet.*
 O herwhiles than, *Præterquam, Sive y O her, Aliter.*
 Otranto [in Terra di Oranto], *Hy-drum.*

Oricoli [in the Dukedom of Spo-let], *Orciculum.*
 Orhes [a mans name], *Orho.*
 Otenwaldt [a wood in Germany], *Orbania.*
 An Otter, *Lutra.*
 Otchen [in Denmark], *Ottonium.*
 Otting [in Germany], *Ottinga.*
 Oval, *Ovalis.*
 An Oval, *Figura ovalis.*
 An Oubit, *Erca pilosa.*
 An Ouh, *Segmentum, Monile.*
 The Ouches a bore makes, *Ilus apri dente.*
 Oudenard [in Flanders], *Altenay-dum.*
 An Ozen, *Clibanus, Furnum.*
 A little Oven, *Furnicula.*
 A Potters Oven, *Figulina.*
 To bake in an oven, *Furno co-quere.*
 The Oven-mouth, *Præfurnium.*
 An Oven-tender, *Clibaniter, Furna-rius, m. Furnaria.*
 An Oven-to k, *Contus furnarius.*
 Oven, *adj. [Furnaceus].*
 Of an Oven, *[Furnaceus].*
 To set into an Oven, *Insurno.*
 OVER, *preposition, Super, Subra, Per, Trans, In.* * Joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, *Gaudium erit in celo super uno peccatore penitentem agente.* * Holding their arms over their heads, *Locatis super capita armis.* * A black shower hung over my head, *Albi caeruleus supra caput asplendit imber.* * He travelled over Caucasus, *Iter per caucasum fecit.* * Let him carry her hence over the Sea to sell, *Trans mare binc venum asportet.* * The father hath power over his children, *Pater habet potestatem in filios.* * You will bring an old house over your head, *Irritabis crabrones.*
 OVER adv. *Nimis, Nimitum, Plus, &c.* * They rebuke our Ambassadors over fiercely, *Nimis ferociter legatos nostros increpant.* * It comes by over much ease, *Ipse ex nimio cecidit.* * He was there, but not over two or three months, *Assuit sed non plus duobus aut tribus mensibus.* * They did not stand over four fingers out, *Non amplius quatuor digitis eminebant.* * It drowns the mind over deeply, *let it have any use of understanding, Animum altius mergit quam ut nullo intellectu finat.*
 Over and above, *Adhuc, Super hæc.*
 Over and beside, *Præterea, Insu-per, ex abundantia.* * Over and above that he had fought, *Super quam quid pugnauerat.* * I gave three pounds for these two over and above the carriage, *Tres minas pro istis duobus dadi præter vellu-rum.*
 Over an I over again, *Iterum ac se-pius, crambis colla.*
 Over much, *Nimis, Nimitum, Nimitum.*
 Over against, *Ex adverso, e regione.* * Over against that place, *Ex ad-verso ei loco.* * Over against us, *e regione nobis.* * Over against one of those bridges, *e regione u-nus eorum pontium.* * Over against Athens, *Exadversum Athenas.* * Over against that place, *Exadversum eum locum.*

Over

OVE

Over the way, *è regione, Exadversum*
Over night, *Pridie, Præcedente nocte.*
To be Over [allayed] *Deservisco.*
* Till his anger be over, *Dum deservet ut ira.*
To be Over } *Præsum, Præjileo.*
Rule Over } * What tree man shall he rule over who is not able to rule over his own lusts? *Cui tandem libero libe imperabit qui non potest cupiditatibus suis imperare?*
Over or under, *Plus minus.*
All the town over, *Per totum oppidum.*
All is over, *Transacta res est.*
To give Over, *Desino.*
To give over unto, *Do.*
To give over (cast off) *Abicio.*
To give over an office, *Magistratum deponere, Magistratu abire.*
To read over, *Perlego.*
To Over-aw, *Coerceo.*
To Over-bear with blows, *Verberibus operire.*
To Overbid another, *Pluris licitari, pretium majus facere.*
It Over-blows (sea-term) *Ventus deturbat thoracis.*
Over-bold, *Temerarius, Improbus, Impudens.*
To Over-burthen, *Onus justo gravius imponere.*
I Overcame (of overcome) *Vici.*
To Overcall, *Obnubilo, Obulco.*
To be Overcast, *Insufco.* * The day is overcast with a cloud, *Astræ nubes obducunt celum.*
Overcast, *Obnubilus, Obnubilatus.*
An Overcall, *Præextum.*
I am Overcall (at bowles) *Ultra meum feci.*
An Overcall-ng, *Obulatio.*
To Overcatch, *Alequor, Consequor.*
To Overcharge, *Plus æquo onerare.*
To Overcharge the stomach, *Crapula, Stomachum cibo opprimere.*
An Overcharge, *Onus impar.*
Overcharged, *Oppressus, Plus justo oneratus.*
An Overcharger, *Onerator, iniquus.*
An Overcharging, *Onus iniustum.*
An Overcharging of the stomach, *Crapula, Stomachi oppressio.*
To Overcloud, *Obnubilo.*
Overclouded, *Obnubilatus, Nubilus obnubilus.*
To Overcome, *Vinco, Supero.*
Overcome, *Victus, Euiclus, Superatus, Subatus.*
Not to be Overcomm, *Invincibilis, Inexpugnabilis.*
An Overcomm, *Victor.*
An Overcoming, *Victoria, Superatio.*
To Over-eat, *Plus æquo comedere.*
To Overfill, *Supra modum imple.*
To Ove-flow, act. *Imundo.*
To Overflow, neut. *Exundo, Redundo.*
Overflowed } *Superfusus.*
Overflown }
An Ove-ll wing, *Evolutio.*
To Ove-ll, *Pice crucis.*
To Overplus, *Superare.*
To Overput, *Præterire, Transire.*
An Overgoing, *Transitus.*
To Over-grow, *Supercreco.*
Over-grow, *Obulatus.*
Over-grown with Age, *Superadulatus.*
To Over-halten, *Præcepto.*
Over-halden, *Præcipitatus.*
Over-haltly, *Præpreparus, Præceptus, Præcox.*

OVE

Over-hastily, *Præpropter*.
To Over-hear, *Exaudire*.
An Over-heavy burthen, *fascis injutus*.
To be Over-joyed, *Immoderata effertur lætitiâ, immenso perfundi gaudio*.
To Overlay, *Opprimo, Incubando suffcare*.
Over-laided, *Oppressus, Elatus*.
An Overlancer, *Suffragator*.
An Overlaving, *Suffragatio*.
Overly (fligate) *Levis, persunftor*.
To Over-live, *Supervivio, superesse*.
An Over-liver, *Superstes*.
An Overload, *Onus impr.*
To Over-load, *Nimis onerare*.
Over-long, *Prælongus*.
To Over-look, *Retratto, Despicio*.
To Over-look (skip) *Prætermittito*.
An Over-looker, *Retrattator, Censor*.
An Over-looking, *Retrattatio, recognitio*.
Over-matched, *Cujus malus nimis sit latus seu longus*.
To Over-matter, *Lutlando superare*.
An Over-match, *Impar congressus*.
To Over-much, *Iniquum cœmmentum committere*.
Over-matched, *Impar*.
Over-measure, *Accessio, additamentum, auxilium*.
Overmost, *Summus, supremus*.
The Overmost part, *Superficies*.
Over-much, *Nimis, nimis*.
To be Overmuch, *Redundo*.
Over-old, *Nimis vetustus*.
To Overpals, *Transgredior, prætervehor*.
To Overpass (excel) *Supero*.
To Overpass (let slip) *Omitto, prætermittito*.
An Overpassing, *Prætervelatio, Transfessio*.
An Overpassing (out-going) *Prægressio*.
Overpass, *Præteritis, omisso*.
To Overpeer, *Eminere*.
An Overpeering, *Eminentia*.
To Overperswade, *Importuna suscipere evincere*.
An Overplus, *Auxilium, Reliquium*.
Overplus of weight, *Superpondium*.
To be Overplus, *Resistere, Superesse*.
To Overprize, *Pluris quam patet judicare*.
An Overprizer, *Æstimator iniquus*.
To Over-rate, *Pluris quam convenit conferre*.
An Over-reach (of a horse in pacing) *Gradus equi solutatis grandior*.
To Over-reach, *Circumvenio, Impare*.
To Over-reach in going, *Afferre*.
Over-reached *Circumventus*. * He is over-reached, *In foveam decidit*.
An Over-reacher, *Impostor*.
An Over-reaching, *Impostura*.
To Over reckon, *Rationum summam jussu mentem cœnere*.
Over-ripe, *Maturus nimis*.
To Over-rule, *Finco, Moderor*.
Over-rule, *Vetus*.
To Over-run, *Excurre, Invado, pulsor*.
Over-run, *Populationibus vastatus*.

OVE

Over-sea, *Transmarinus*.
To Oversee, *Curo, inspecio, rego, noſco*.
To Overſee (let paſs) *Prætereo, prætermitto*.
An Overſeeing, *Curatio, Inſpectio*.
Overſeen, *Curatus, recognitus*.
Overſeen in drink, *Ebrius*.
To be Overſeen [omitte] *Emi*.
An Overſeer, *Curator, Inſpector, Præſellus*.
The Overſeer of the King's work, *Architeſtus regius*.
An Overſeer's office, *Præſellura*.
To Overſeeth, *Præcoquo*.
To Overſell, *Pluris quam par eſt vendere*.
To Overſet (among Seamen) *Everti, Impingere, navem, ſcepam*.
To Overſhadow, *Ombroso*.
Overſhadowed, *Ombraſus*.
An Overſhadowing, *Ombraſio*.
To Overſhoot, *ſeſu melius tranſgredi*.
To Overſhoot ones ſelf, *Conſtitui ſibi*.
Overſhot } *Transgreſſus*.
Overſhotten }
An Overſight, *Negligentia, Incuria, Culpa, Error*.
The Overſight of workmen, *Cureſis, Inſpectio*.
To Overſlip, *Omitto*.
To Overſkip } *Prætermitto*.
To Overſlip }
Overſkipped } *Prætermiſſus*.
Overſlipped }
An Overſkipping } *Prætermiſſus*.
An Overſlip ping }
Overſodden, *Decoctus*.
Overſold, *Pluris quam par eſt venditus*.
To Overſpread, *Abduco*.
Overt (open) *Apertus, Maniſtus*.
Overt (ſight) *Perſpicitur*.
To Overtake, *Aſſequor, Conſequor, Prætereo, Adipiſcor*.
Overtaken, *Cuſu adæquatus*.
Overtaken in drink, *Ebrius*.
An Overtaking, *Aſſeſſatio, conſeſſatio*.
An Overthrow, *Cludo*.
To over-brow, *Quincio, dirugo, ſubvertio, preſumo*.
To overthrow ones Kingdom, *Regnum alterius avertere*.
To overthrow Authority, *Cuius auctoritatem obſervare*.
An Overthrower, *Evertor, ſubverſor*.
An Overthrowing, *Evertio, ſubverſio, Devitiis*.
Overthrown, *Dirutus, ſubverſus, proſtitus* * I have overthrown my cart, *Plautum perculi*.
To be overthrown at law, *Conſecutere*.
Overthwart, *Transverſus, Obſtans*.
Laid overthwart, *tranſverſus poſitus*.
Overthwart one another, *Deciſſus*.
An Overthwart plank, *Pennis*.
Overthwart (broward) *Perverſus, Morofus*.
To Overthwart, *Repugno*.
To overthwart with words, *Reſponſo*.
To lay overthwart, *Decuſſo*.
To go overthwart, *Transverſo*.
A going overthwart, *Transverſus*.
Overthwartly, *Decuſſatione*.
To do a thing Overthwartly, *Præſumere agere*.
Overthwartly (creſly) *Oblique*. Over

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Overth[frow ardy wardly] *pervert-
se.*
Overthwartness, *pervertitas.*
Overtly, *aperte, persumititer.*
To Over-toil, *supsum laboribus dis-
sociare.*
Over-toiled, *laboribus fractus, con-
fessus.*
I Overtook [of Overtake] *affec-
tum sum.*
An Overture, *apertior apertura.*
An Overture of peace, *conditionum
propositio ad pacem cunctilandum.*
To make an Overture unto, *condi-
tiones proponere.*
An Overturn, *eversio.*
To Overturn, *everso, subverso.*
Overturned, *eversus, subversus.*
An overturner, *eversor, subversor.*
An Overturning, *eversio, subversio.*
An Over-value, *pretium nimis ca-
rum.*
To Over-value, *pluris justo aestima-
re.*
To Over-weary, *sibi nimium placere,
philantia laborare.*
An Over-weaning, *arrogantia.*
Over-weaningly, *arroganter.*
To Over-weight, *præponero.*
Over-weight, *auxilium, additamen-
tum.*
To Overwhelm, *opvno.*
To Overwhelm with earth, *terre
infundere.*
To Overwhelm with water, *aqua
immergere.*
Overwhelmed, *obrutus.*
An Overwhelming with earth, *in-
fissio.*
Over-worm, *vicius, annis oblitus.*
Overborrow[in Lancashire] *Calicum,
Bremendacum.*
Over-Yffel [one of the Low coun-
tries] *Transjalsens, Sallandia.*
Oversant [a French Island] *Oxan-
tia.*
OUGHT [any thing] *res, quic-
quam, &c.* * If I had ought to
do with him, *Si mihi cum illo res
esset.* * I ought to amiss, *Si quid
distinguitur.* * Dolt thou yet receive
ought? *Ecquid sentis?* * For
ought I see, *Quantum ego perspi-
cio.* * Had I been ought but a
block-head, *Nil essim lapsus.*
Ought, *art.* *frugi.* * You
Good for Ought? *I will never be
ought so long as I live, Dum ego
vivus vivam nunquam eris gratus so-
re.*
I Ought [of owe] *debeui.* * The
one ought five hundred pence, *Unus
debebat denarios quingentes.*
I Ought [should] *debeui, pro et me,
&c.* * They oftenere think what
he may than what he ought to do,
*Sæpius cogitant quid possit quam
quid debet facere.* * We ought
to be perswaded of it, *Nobis per-
suum esse debet.* * Which ought
to have been done long since,
*Quod impudens fatium esse oportu-
it.* * He thinks they ought to be
put to death, *Censet eos morte esse
multandos.*
Oughly, *deformis.* See Ugly
Ovid [a man's name] *Ovidius.*
Oviedo [in Spain] *Ovetum.*
Ould, antiquus. See Old.
Oulo, [in Scotland] *Ula.*
Oulx [in France] *Oceum.*
An Ounce [beast] *lynx.*
An Ounce [weight] *uncia.*
A little Ounce, *unculum.*

Of an Ounce, *uncia*.
 An Ounce and half, *seſquuncia*.
 Two Ounces [Troy-weight] *ſextans*.
 Three Ounces, *triens*.
 Four Ounces, *quadrans*.
 Five Ounces, *quincunx*.
 Six Ounces, *ſextibra, ſemiſſis*.
 Seven Ounces, *ſeptuncæ*.
 Eight Ounces, *bes*.
 Nine Ounces, *decemtri*.
 Ten Ounces, *decemtri*.
 Eleven Ounces, *denuncæ*.
 Twelve Ounces, *affis, libra*.
 Out, *noſtræ*. * He is on our ſide, *A nobis eſt, eſt à partiæ ou Cauſæ noſtræ*.
 Ours, *noſtræ*. * Whoſe is it, ours or yours? *Cujuſ eſt, noſter an noſtræ*.
 Our Country, adj. * *noſtras*.
 Of Our Country, *noſtras*.
 Ourtez [in Aquitaine] *Orteſium*.
 Outchez [a river in Burgundy] *Ofcarus*.
 Oute river [in York ſhire] *Ouſa*.
 Oute river [in Buckinghamſhire] *Uſa*.
 Tanners Oule, *Cortex quercus*.
 Oufeney [near Oxford] *Ipſius Inſula*.
 An Oufle, *merula*.
 Outter le main, *formuſq; juris, ubi ruſus illud quæd Regis nomine invaſiſſent, non ad regem, ſed ad ſupremum ſpectare comprebant*.
 OUT OF, according to ſeveral ſignifications, is answered by ſeveral Prepoſitions in Latin, viz.
 A. AB, as, * Get you out of their fight, *Ab eorum oculis concede*. * Out of fight, out of mind, *ſemotus ab oculo, ſemotus ab animo*. * Out of God's bleſſing into the warm Sun, *Ab æquis ad cyros*.
 DE, as, * She ſnatched a ſupper out of the Funeral-pile, *Reſupit æ rogo canum*. * Out of the frying-pan, into the fire, *De fumo ad flammam*; *Incidit in Scyllam, qui vult vitæ Caribæum*.
 E. IN, as, * He went out of the camp, *e caſtris exiit*. * Out of hand, *e veſtigio*.
 EXTRA, as, * Out of danger, *Extra periculum*. * Out of Gunſhot, *Extra ſchottiſmum*. * Out of order, *Extra ordinem*. * Out of doubt, *Extra dubium*.
 PRÆ, as, * Out of fear, *Præ metu*. * Out of love that him out of doors, *Præ amore tunc exiit foras*. * They will undergo any drudgery out of a deſire of wealth, *Capitabitæ ſeculi nullam contentum necſant diſſimile ſervitutis*.
 PRO, as, * Out of my love I ſent one to tell it him, *Alibi pro amicitia qui hoc dicat*.
 PROPTER, as, * Many have fought War out of a deſire of glory, *Multi belia ſepe queſierunt propter gloriæ cupiditatem*.
 SUPRA, as, * They are out of meaſure angry, *Illiſ ira ſupra modum eſt*.
 Out of doubt, *Laus dubiæ, procul dubio, ſine controverſa*.
 Out of date, *antiquitas*.
 Out of doors, *foris*. * He is gone out of doors, *Exiit foris*.
 Out [the gene] *apage*.
 Out of hand, *propere, ſine mora*.
 Out of lamion, *exoleſcit*.
 Out of frame, *mole aſſoſpitur*.
 Out of heart, *animus fractus, effatur*.

Out of joynt, *lucanus*.
 Out of kind, *degener*.
 Out of patience, *impatiens*.
 Out of life, *chloklus*.
 Out upon you, *wick: apage te!*
 Out of the way, *devius*. * I think
 it not out of the way, *Nobis re
 [or athenum] puto*.
 Out of one's wits, *infans, mentis
 alienatus*. * I am a molt out of
 my wits, *Ego sum afud me*.
 Out of tune, *absonus, difsonus*. * If
 they be never so little out of tune,
Quomvis paulo difsonet.
 Out of breath, *anabus*.
 A way Out *excutus*. * They had
 a paffage Out *ex* but two ways out,
*Erant omnino itinera duo quibus ex-
 ire poffent*.
 To Out *exficio*. * He is outed,
 Caft Out *Ex imperium eji aboga-
 tum*.
 To go Out *eximo*. * It will be
 Come Out *ex* all out, *Res omnis ef-
 fufus*. * It w'll not out of my mind,
Infidet in memori.
 To Out with *prefero*. * Out with
 Bring Out *ex* it, *Profer*.
 To be Out, *erro*. * You are quite
 out, *Tota erras uita, non recte acci-
 pis*. * He is out at the first calli,
*In peris impingit, in limine offen-
 dit, Cantabrig in porta*. * I am
 out of danger, *Ego in peris navigo*.
 * It is out of my head, *Non occur-
 rit animo*.
 To be Out *diffidio*. * He is out
 Fall Out *ex* with me, *Alieno a me
 animo eft*. * They are fallen out,
Irae funt inter eos.
 To be Out of love, *abhorreo, aver-
 fer*. * I am quite out of love with
 my felf, *ego me totus difplicio mihi*.
 To Out-bid, *paus licitari, licitati-
 one vincere*.
 Out-bid'en, *licitato, vilitus*.
 Out-of-brave, *territo*.
 An Out-cath, *abluus, exultius*.
 An Out chamber, *cuticum, cuticu-
 lis, precutium*.
 An Out-ery, *exclamatio, quiritatio*.
 An Out-ery [publick fale] *aucto*.
 To fell by Out-ery, *auكتور, fub-
 bafare*.
 To Outdo, *supero, anteo*.
 To Out-face, *pertinaciffime adverfa-
 ri, audaci impudenti refutari*.
 Outland-thief, *jus quo furtim de-
 murt, furtim furti in furtio alienis com-
 prehenfus fuerit, tamen ad fe revo-
 care & in curia fua de ipfo quef-
 cere, eumque jufticare poffit*.
 To Out-go, *praeceffo, praevertio*.
 An Out-going, *praeveffio, praegeffio*.
 Out-helt *exceffio fubaltum ad*
 Out-horn *militiam per altum re-
 gis or per funum cornu*.
 Outin [in Holftain] *Ultium*.
 An Out-jutting room, *manianum,
 tabulatum profeftile*.
 Outlandifh, *externum*.
 An Outlandifh man, *alienigena*.
 An Outlary, *saluti prefcriptoria*.
 To Outlain in Expences, *ultra fa-
 cultates impenfi ferri*.
 To Out-law, *profeftio*.
 An Out-law *profeftus, exel-*
 Out-lawed man *exel-*
 An Out-law ng, *profeftio*.
 To Out-learn, *offendo praetere*.
 An Out-let, *exitus*.
 To Out-live, *fupevivio*.
 Out-lived, *vixendo fupeftatus*.

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An Out-liver, *superflus*.
 An Out-living, *superuicilio*.
 The Outmost, *extremus*.
 Outnumber, *plures esse, numero superare*.
 Out-parters, *Eures in confinis Scythie, qui bona furto surrepta aliis furibus ea recipientibus attulerunt*.
 To Out-pale, *prætergredior*.
 Out-paired, *præteritus*.
 An Out-passing, *prægressio*.
 An Out-rage, *contumelia*.
 To Outrage, *violare*.
 An Outrager, *viator*.
 An Outraging, *violatio*.
 Outragious, *ferox, immanis, effectus*.
 To be Outragious, *furo, insanio, delinctor*.
 Outragously, *atrociter, furiosè, immiser, vehementer*.
 Outragionous, *furo, immanitas, rabies, insolentia*.
 To Out-reach, *circumuenio*.
 Out-riders, *apparitores errabundi qui bonis in curia ad Vicecomitem citant*.
 Out-right, *penitus, omnino*.
 To Out-run, *cursu præcursi*.
 The Out-side, *superficies*.
 On the Out-side, *extrinsecus*.
 An Out-landing, *eminentia, projectio*.
 To Out-strip, *præuerto*.
 To Out-vy [ac Cards] *alterum ut ludum dimittat gloriosè nimis percellere*.
 Out-wail, *funesta threnorum materia*.
 Outward, *externus, extrinsecus*.
 More Outward, *exterior*.
 Outwardly, *exterior*.
 To Out-wit, *ingenti acumine aliquem antecedere, sagacior, perspicacior evadere, subtilitatem se probare*.
 Out-works, *munimenta exteriora*.
 Owar [in Hungary] *Ovaria*.
 To Owe, *debere*. * I owe me I fe to him, *litius opera pivo*. * He owes much, *In ardeat est*. * He owes more than he is worth, *Animam debet*. * I owe God a death, *Deletur morti me nostraque*.
 Owed & debitus. * He pays the Owng's money cwing, *Debitus solvit pecuniam*.
 Owelty of Services, *Aequitas servitorum*.
 An Owing, *debitio, debitum*.
 Owen [a man's name] *Andreas, Ogenius*.
 An Owl, *lubo*.
 The Houn-owl, *etis, notha auri-ti*.
 A Scie h-owl, *strix, igit*.
 ONES OWN, *proprius, juar*. * He set him at liberty with his own hand, *Propria manu eum liberavit*. * He converts it to his own use, *Pro suo utitur*. * I loved him as my own, *Amavi pro meo*. * It is all thine own, *Totum est tuum*. * It is in our own choice whether we will give or no, *Demus tunc in nostra potestate est*. * I am not my own man, *non sum apud me*. * I loved you as my own brother, *Te in germani fratris dilexi loco*. * Being at his own house, *Cum esset apud se*.
 One's Own Estate, *peculium*.
 One's Own self, *propria persona*.
 * You shall be here your own self,

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Two e b'e aderis. * It is the her own self, *Ipsa est*. * We our own selves know him, *Illum ipsi cognovimus*.
 Of one's Own accord, *ultro, spontè*.
 * He offered himself of his own accord, *Se ultro obtulit*.
 Another's Own, *alienus*.
 To Own, *assere, vendicare*. * They will own their own, *Suos agnoscunt*. * He owes him for his son, *Illum prolem fateretur suam*.
 Owned; *agnitus, vendicatus*.
 An Owner, *dominus, possessor*.
 As an Owner, *tantum sibi proprium*.
 To be Owner of, *possideo, potior, teneo*.
 Owes, *ulva, limus in littore*.
 The Owre [beast] *urus jubatus*.
 An Owzel, *merula*.
 A Brook-Owzel, *ortygometra*.
 A small Owzel, *merula cerulea*.
 An Ox, *bos, ovis*.
 Ox, adj. *bovinus, bubalus*.
 Of an Ox *oxus*.
 A Wild Ox, *urus*.
 An Ox-ball [stone] *Teptus juven-ci*.
 Ox-bane [herb] *Lupinus*.
 Oxeye [herb] *Euphyllidum*.
 An Ox-eye-creeper [bird] *certbia*.
 An Ox-fly, *tabanus, asilus*.
 An Ox-gang of land, *terre viginti jugera*.
 Ox-heal, *tellabori nigri radix*.
 An Ox-house, *bovile*.
 Ox-lips [flower] *primula veris*.
 An Ox stall, *stibulum, bubile*.
 Ox-tongue [herb] *buglossa*.
 Oxen, *boves, ovis*.
 Oxen that work, *triones*.
 Oxenford? *Oxenforda, Oxfordia, Oxford*.
 Oxenford? *oxenia, Oxonium, Bello-gium, Hildis vadem*.
 Oxford, adj. *Oxonienfis*.
 Of Oxford *Oxonienfis*.
 Oxney [Isle in Kent] *Oxinega*.
 An Oxter, *axilla*.
 Oxymel, *oxymeli, tis*.
 Oyer de Record, *audire archivas, ubi se actor sine reus d iudice sup-plex plet, ut reges curie inspicantur*.
 Commission of Oyer and Terminer, *Diploma Regis quo Rex iudici um vel alteri, una cum Provincia Irenarebis facultatem concedit lites & crimina cognoscendi & dirimendi*.
 Oyes! *audite, aures arrigite*.
 Oyl, *oleum*. See Oil.
 Oyntment, *unguentum*. See Ointment.
 Oyle [a river in the Low Countries] *Alia, Eisa, Isara*.
 An Oyler, *ostreum*. See Oyster.
 Ozey-ground, *solum uliginosum, anobris infidum*.
 An Ozier, *salix, vimen*.
 An Ozier-eight? *salicium, vimine-Ozier-ground*.
 Ozier, adj. *salignus, vimineus*.
 Of Oziers *salignus, vimineus*.
 Ozvieozin [in Poland] *Oxviecinum*.

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PAcca [in Portugal] *Pax Julia*.
 A Pace [going] *passus, gradus, incessus*.

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A Pace in dancing, *incessus amens, sus, stultici*.
 An Alderman's Pace? *incessus*.
 Slow Pace. *incens*.
 The Pace of a horse, *incessus tub-tim capus*.
 A Pace of After, *caterua asinorum*.
 The great Pace [five foot] *passus*.
 The lesser Pace [two foot and half] *gradus*.
 To go with a soft Pace, *sustine gradu ire*.
 To hold Pace with, *pavi pssu imitari*.
 To go a main Pace [at Sea] *plenis velis navigare*.
 To Pace as a Horse, *tolum incedere, glomerare gressus*.
 Pacing, *tolutari, volutarius, gratarius*.
 A Pacing of a Horse, *institutio que ut evadarius evadat*.
 Pacific, *pacificus*.
 A Pacification, *pacificatio*.
 To Pacific, *paco, place, multo, m-tige, lenio, sedo*. * Pacific you self, *Iracundiam reprime*. * He will easily pacific his father to his own mind, *Facillime patrem in-ger concipiet suas*.
 To Pacific again, *remulco*.
 Pacificed, *pacatus, propitius*.
 Not Pacificed, *implacatus*.
 Not to be Pacificed, *implacabilis*.
 A Pacifier, *pacator, placator*.
 Pacifica ory? *pacificus*.
 Pacificing, *placatio, lenitio*.
 A Pacifying, *placatio, lenitio*.
 A Pack, *foveas, onus, fascis*.
 A little Pack, *sarcinula*.
 A Pack of Wool, *sagma lana*.
 TO PACK A WAY [at] *ago, e-movo*. * Must I then be pack-out of doors? *Sicne hic sit, fuit, adibus me ejici?*
 To Pack away [neut.] *fugio, leg-maturare*. * Pack hence, *Egit, hinc amove, aufer*.
 A Pack of Cards, *foliorum fasciculus*.
 To Pack the Cards, *scia compari, instruire chartas*. * You can pack the Cards, *Artem tenes compo-tati folia*.
 To Pack a Jury, *Taralos diligenti-bi obnoxios*.
 To Pack up, *conforino, sefforino, forcinum confingere*. * Pack up your tools, *Expedite sarcinulas*.
 * Pack up what you would have with you, *compono que simulcum ferantur*.
 Pack, adj. *sarcinarius*.
 Of a Pack [of Rogues] *Caterua, en-ciliabulum*.
 A Pack [of] *leviensa*.
 Packing-cloth *sermulus*.
 A Pack-fork, *sermulus, mulus mar-tius, uncus bajulatorius*.
 A Pack-horse, *equus citellarius*.
 A Pack-needle, *acus prætergo*.
 A Pack-saddle, *clitellæ, sella desus-ria*.
 To saddle with a Pack-saddle, *clitellæ imponere*.
 Saddled with a Pack-saddle, *clitellæ fratus*.
 A maker of Pack-saddles, *suler clitellarius*.
 A Pack-thread, *solum teres, resicula*.
 Packed up, *suffarcinatus*.
 A Packer up, *conforinatus*.
 A Packet, *fasciculus*.
 A Packing, *conforinatio, involutio*. Be

PAI

Be Packing, *Apaga te, face-f*.
 Get you Packing, *se hinc, aufer te hinc, res tuas tibi babe*. * You may be Packing, *thiet*. * When Fortune begins to frown Friends will be Packing, *Ubi semel res inclinata est, amici de medio*.
 To send Packing, *Anovo, propel-to let Packing*.
 Sent Packing, *exaltus*.
 A Pack [agreement] *Passum*.
 A Paction, *Passio*.
 A Pad, *Eppibium breve*.
 A Pad of straw, *Culcita stramentitia*.
 A Pad-way, *Callis, semita, via trita*.
 To Pad, *Terram calcando coequare*.
 To Pad [rob on the way] *Prædor, litrocinor*.
 A Paddle [staff] *Scopium*.
 To Paddle, *Frequenter lavare, aquam splare*.
 Padded, *Frequenter lavatus*.
 A Paddler, *Frequens lavator*.
 A Paddling, *Frequens lavatio*.
 A Paddock, *Rana pagana*.
 A Paddock-stool, *Fungus*.
 A Paddock in a Park, *Septum in quo, circulo missio, certant canes de cursu i circus venatorius*.
 Padow-pipe [herb] *Polygonon*.
 Padelyon [herb] *Alchimilla, pes lemnis*.
 Padborn, *[in Westphalia] Pa-derborn, [in] derborn, Teuderium*.
 Padion [herb] *Helleborastum*.
 A Pad-lock, *Sera pensilis*.
 A Pad-mag, *Equus itineri aptus*.
 Padoua [in Italy] *Patauvium*.
 Padlow [in Cornwall] *Pastovia*.
 Padron [in Galicia] *Tria Flava*.
 Padventage, *Jus compensandi in agro compso unius aut plurium pago-rum*.
 A Pagan, *Paganus, ethnicus*.
 Paganism, *Superstitio ethnica*.
 A Page, *Asello, pedissequus*.
 A Souldiers Page, *Calo, cacula, lixa*.
 A Page of Honour, *Asella prætex-tus*.
 A Page of a Book, *Pagina*. * About the bottom of the Page, *Quasi in extrema pagina*.
 A Pageant, *Periculum*.
 A Pagod, *Stupa Dei Indici*.
 Paid [of pay] *Solor*. * I have Paid all my Debts, *Omnes credito-ri obfolvi*. * He Paid his thot, *Symbolum dedit*. * He Paid for his Folly, *Dedit pænas recordæ*.
 Paid, *Solutus, numeratus*.
 A Paigle [herb] *Paralysis*.
 A Pail, *Situla, urcus*.
 A Pail for Milk, *Multra*.
 A shallow Pail, *Moliolus*.
 Pain, *Dolor, pæna, molestia*. * Upon Pain of Death, *sub pæna mortis*.
 To be in Pain, *Dolo*. * She is in Pain, *id dolore laborat*.
 Pain, *Cruciatus, pæna affice-re to Pain, [re]*.
 Pained, *Cruciatus, multatus*.
 Painful, *Exummosus, molestus*.
 Painfully, *Molestè*.
 PAINS, [labour] *Industria*. * This shall I get of them for my Pains, *He fructus pro labore ab illis fero*.
 * You may do it without any great Pains, *Id nullo negotio facere ptes*. * They are moved with less Pains, *Minore conatu moventur*.
 * It requires great Pains to do it, *Multu sudoris est*. * No Pains no Profit, *Qui arat olivum regit fru-*

PAL

lum, qui stercoret exorat, qui credit cogit

To be at Pains and Charges, *Labo-rem & sumptum impendere*.
 To take Pains, *Labore*. * He took as much Pains as any of you, *æque ut unusquisque vestrum laboravit*.
 To take Pains to no purpose, *Ope-rem ludere, frustra consumere*. * You take much Pains to little purpose, *Operam & oleum perdis*.
 A Pa-n-taker, *Laborator*.
 With great Pains, *Ægrè & diffi-cultè*.
 Painful, *Laboriosus*.
 Painfully, *Laboriosè*.
 Painfulness, *Difficultas*.
 A Paimm, *Paganus, ethnicus*.
 To Paint, *Pingo, depingo*.
 To Paint again, *Repingo*.
 To Paint the Face, *Purpurisso, fuso, depictio*.
 To Paint with Vermilion, *miniare*.
 Women's Paint, *Pigmentum, fucus*.
 Painted, *Pictus, depictus, fucatus*.
 A Painter, *Pictor*.
 A Painting, *Pictio, depictio*.
 The Art of Painting, *Diagrabice*.
 A Pair [couple] *Par, avis*.
 A Pair of bellows, *Follis*.
 A Pair of Cards, *Foliorum fascicu-lus*.
 To Pair, *Comparo*.
 Paired, *Comparatus*.
 A Pairing, *Comparatio*.
 Pairage, *Pictura topographica, topo-graphice ludere pictura*.
 A Palace, *Palatium, regia*.
 Of a Palace, *Palatinus*.
 Palace [at Greenwich] *Platentia*.
 A Paladine, *Comes palatii*.
 Palamos [in Catalonia] *Palamur*.
 Palapuntz, *Potus Indicus (ex aqua-wite & rofacea, citreis & saccha-ro confectus)*.
 A Palagium, *Sella Indica pstatilis*.
 A Palam [Court-Lady] *Ministra palatina*.
 The Palat, *Palatum, calum*.
 Palatable, *Gratus, suavis*.
 A Comte Palatine, *Comes Palatinus*.
 A Palatinate, *Palatinatus*.
 County Palatinate, *Palatinatus*.
 The Palatinate of Bavaria, *Palati-natus Superior*.
 The Palatinate of the Rhine, *Palati-natus Rheni*.
 Palazzuolo [in Sicily] *Herbessus*.
 A Pale, *palus, sudis*.
 A Park-pale, *Roburarius*.
 A Pale [in Heraldry] *Due linee per seutium gentilitium ad catbetum ductæ*.
 To Pale, *Sudibus obspere*.
 Paled, *Sudibus circumseptus*.
 A Pale fence, *Septum ex sudibus*.
 Pale of Colour, *Pallidus, lividus, buxus*.
 Somewhat Pale, *Pallidior, subpal-lidus*.
 To grow Pale, *Pallefco*.
 To look Pale, *Pallidus*.
 G own Pale, *Pallidus*.
 A growing Pale, *Impallescentia*.
 Pocking Pale, *Pallidè*.
 Paleys, *Pallidè*.
 Palenels, *Pallidè*.
 Palenza [in Reyno de Leon] *Palen-tia*.
 Palermo [in Sicily, &c.] *Panor-mus*.
 Palestine [part of Asia] *Palastina*.
 Palestina [in Italy] *Prænestè*.

PAN

A Palfrey, *Caballus*.
 Paled, *Micidius*.
 To be Paled, *Muceo*.
 A Palingman, *Mercator jure nego-tians, artem negotiatorum securè facilius*.
 A Palinody (Recantation) *Palin-modia*.
 A Pallifade, *Septum non ita firmum ex sudibus (ambulacro ornatis ergo oppositum)*.
 A Pallado, *Sepes ex palis, vallum septum*.
 To defend with Pallados, *Sudibus munire*.
 A Pall, *pilla*.
 To Pall, *Vapescio*.
 Pall-maille, *pila clavaris*.
 A Pallar, *Grabatum, culitra*.
 A Pallat [us'd by Painters] *pu-gillaris abacus pictorius, pollicaris assula pictoria*.
 Pallardise, *Scortatio, impudicitia*.
 To Palliate, *Colorem inducere*.
 Palliative, *Speciosus*.
 Palliative cure, *Suppuratum cicatrice obdulum*.
 Pallour (Fish) *paluris*.
 The Palm of the hand, *palma, vola*.
 To stroke with the Palm of the hand, *Demulco*.
 Palms (of Willow-buds) *Panicula, panis*.
 A Palm-tree, *palma*.
 Dwarf-palm, *palma humilis*.
 Palm-fruit, *Dactylus*.
 Palm-Sunday, *Ostroparia, orum ramalia, dies palmarum*.
 Palma (a strong Fort in Friuli) *Palma*.
 Palma Christi, *(he b) Catapulta*.
 Palmatory, *major, granum regium*.
 A Palmer, *Ferula*.
 A Palmer (tranger) *Peregrinus (Religionis ergò)*.
 A Palmer-worm, *Eruca, centigeda, bruchus*.
 A Palmetter, *Chirammter*.
 Palmettry, *Chirammantia*.
 Palpable, *Manifestus, palpabilis*.
 Palpably, *Manifesto, liquido*.
 Palpitation, *pupillatio*.
 The Palley, *paralysis, apoplexia*.
 Sick of the Palley, *paralyticus, clin-icus*.
 The dead Palley, *Syderatio, nervo-rum resolutio*.
 A Pallgrave, *Comes Palatinus*.
 A Palt, *litus*.
 To Palt, *Impeto*.
 To Palter, *Hesito, tergiversor, re-fitto*.
 A Palterer, *Tergiversator, pusillani-mus, sordidus*.
 Paltrey, *Vilis, sordidus, tressis*.
 A Paltrey Quean, *Scrtum triobol-are*.
 Pamiers [in Aquitaine] *Pamie, A-pamnia, Epauum*.
 Pamplune [in Navarre] *Pampeio-polis, Pompelo*.
 To Pamper, *Sagino, indulgeo*.
 To Pamper for Sale, *Mango nizo*.
 To Pamper ones self, *Citulum cu-rare*.
 Pampered, *Molliter habitus*.
 A Pamphlet, *Libellus*.
 A Pamphleteer, *Libellio*.
 A Pan, *patinis, dyscus*.
 A little Pan, *Pattella*.
 A Chaine*ish Pan, *Ignitulum*.
 The Pan of a Clofe-stool, *L-sanum*.
 The brain-pan, *Calvar, cranium*.

A great brass Pan, *Asennum*.
A fire-pan of a Gu, *Sclopeta cenceptaculum*.
A frying-pan, *Sartago*.
A dripping-pan, *Degutterium*.
The Knee-pan, *patell*.
A warming-pan, *Thalpolestrum*.
A Panado, *Pulticula*.
A Pancake, *Ligannum*.
The Panch, *Arxus, abdomen, panti-ter*.
Pandads (Books of the Civil Law) *Pandite*.
A Pander, *Leno, onis*.
To play the Pand'er, *Lencinur*.
A playing the Pand'r, *Lencinur*.
Paudiculation, *pandiculatio*.
A Pa'idure, *pamida*.
A Pane, } *Quadra*.
Pann-el, }
A Pane of Cloth, *pannicum*.
A Pane of Glass, *Quadra vitre*.
A Pane of Waincoat, *Quadra ligna*.
A Pane of a Wall, *pari-itis pagina*.
A Panegyrick *panegyrica*.
A Panegyist, *panegyista*.
A Panel, *Scutula virorum juristorum nomina continens*.
A Pang, *Dolor*.
The Pangs of Death, *Angeretur mortis*.
Panick fear, *Timor panicus*.
Panick (the grain) *panicum*.
Patty Pan-ick, *phalaris*.
Wild Pan-ick, *panicum sylvestre*.
Panick grels, *Gramen panicum*.
Panguts, *Pantri fin*.
A Panade, *Equi generosi lacticium et canticulari confusus, equi ex fuso et saltus in arum*.
Pannage (the mast) *Arborum sylvestrium faculas et glandes*.
Pannage (the Liberty) *Privilegium quod citius habet sua animalia istiusmodi fructibus in domini sylvarum presentia*.
Pannage (the Fee paid for it) *Tributum quod pro illo privilegio domino penditur*.
A Pannel (of a Horse) *Dorsale sella deaurata*.
The Pannel (of a Hawk) *Accipitris crux*.
A Pannel of Waincoat, *Quadrata ligna operi contribulatio*.
A Pannel (Names of the Jury) *Carta iuristorum*.
A Panner, *Cista*.
A little Panner, *Cistula*.
A Panner of Ollars *Calabur*.
A Panner with handles, *Corbis anasus*.
A Panner, *Erba tricolor*.
Pann River (in Essex) *Pante*.
To Pant, *palpare, mero*.
To Pant for fear, *Tremere*.
A Pan Aggrutl, *patitur firmum curatibus auctor*.
Pan ch, *Stercus ex funibus, quibus componuntur attentaculi*.
The Pantels in Hawks, *Dyspnea*.
A Panther, *panther panthera*.
Oke a Panther, } *Pantherinus*.
Like a Panther, }
To cry like a Panther, *Cacurio*.
A Panting, *palpitatio*.
A Pan ler, *promus, panis confus*.
A Pan ofice, *Crepid, sella*.
To stand on his Pantofles, *Tinnitibus, alius se offerre*.
A Pantry, *Cella parvula panis*.

A Pantrer, *Arctocopus*.
Papa, *pappa*, *bua*, *pali infantaria*.
A Pap (dug) *Ober*, *mamma*.
A little Pap, *Mammilla*.
Of the Paps, *Mammillaris*.
Paplike, *Mammatus*, *formā mammil-*
lari.
Having great Paps, *Mammosus*.
Pap-Castle (in Cumberland) *Apia-*
cum Episcopus.
Papa (in Hungary) *Papa*.
The Papacy, *Papacy*.
Papal, *Pontificius*.
Papenheim (in Germany) *Papen-*
tannum.
Paper, *papyrus*, *charta*.
Paper-royal, *Charta regia*.
Cap-paper, *Charta emporetica*.
Brown Paper, *Schediasm*.
Wain-paper, *Schediasm*; *fegestrin*.
Blotting-paper, *Charta ficula*.
Fin: Paper, *Charta nuxii*.
White Paper, *Charta alba*.
A sheet of Paper, *Scheda*.
A Keam of Paper, *Scapus*.
Paper, adj *Chartaceus*, *Chartari-*
us.
Of Pa-per, *ut*.
A Paper-book, *Chartæ puræ liber*.
A Paper-maker, *Chartæ parator*.
A Paper-mill, *Machina chartaria*.
A Paper-seller, *papyropola*, *charto-*
pola.
A Pap leonaceous fly, *Musca papi-*
linacea.
Papnewgored (in Muscovy) *Papi-*
negrada.
A Papis, *papistâ*, *papicola*.
Pap'try, *p'pismus*.
A Parable, *parabola*.
A Paraletic (comfortor) *paracle-*
tus.
A Parade, *pompâ*, *cepiaram iustri-*
tie.
Paradise, *paradisus*.
The Bird of Paradise, *Avis para-*
dysi.
To bring one into a Fool's Paradise
Spe falsâ aliquem promittere.
Paradiso (a River in Sicily) *Etna*
Dracone.
A Paradox, *paradoxon*, *i.*
Paradoxicall, *præter opinationem ex-*
istens.
A Paragon, *Cmp'r*.
Without Paragon, *Incomparabilis*.
A Paragaph, *paragraphus*.
The Parallax, *parallelus*.
Parallel, *parallelus*.
To Parallel, *Inter se comparare*.
A Pallolegramm, *parallelogramma*.
A Paralogism, *paralogismus*.
Paralytick, *paralyticus*.
Pa-nent, *Clavi rufâ caro inter*
pa-nent, *s. cur*.
Paramount, *Superior*.
A Paramour *An Jus, m. amicus*, &c.
A little Paramour, *Amiculus*.
Of a Paramur, *Amicus*.
A Paraper, *Joris*, *peribolis*, *propaga-*
tionis horre formâ.
A Paraphrase, *parafrasis*.
To Paraphrase upon, *parafrasis in*
affertur.
A Para-phrast; paraphrastic, *para-*
phrasticus.
Para, headless, *paracephalicus*.
A Parapheto, *pituitus minor*.
A Paratire, *p'piter*.
To play the Paratire, *parastiter*.
A Parahesit, *parasthesi*.
Paravalle, *Bantherionum infans*.
To Paraboli, *Lexiter copiare*, *min-*
imare ostendere.
Pa-loid, *Semicollus*, *seferimus*.

To Parbreak, *Vomere*.
A Parbunkle (on Ship-board) *se-
nis duplicatus qui de qua attollitur*.
A Parcel, *particula*, *parvus metum
numerus*.
To Parcel out, *particulatim effu-
tere*.
By Parcels, *particulatim*, *minale
tim*.
Parcel-makers, *Duo officiales in fac-
torio qui fasciculis rationum libri
toris conficiunt*.
Parcelled out, } *Particulatim distri-*
Made into } *buit*, *minutale*
parcels, } *diffellus*.
A Parcener [Partner] *Paritip*.
To Parch, *Acrescere*, *parare*, *con-*
~~struere~~.
To Parch pease, *Cicer frigue*.
Parched, *Arefactus*, *coctus*, *stagn*.
Parched Beans, *Fabae stude a
frigue*.
Parching, *Torridus*.
A Parching, *Arefactio*, *evolutio*.
A Parchment, *Membran*, *pug-*
~~mentum~~.
A piece of Parchment, *Membra-*
~~nula~~.
Virgin Parchment, *Membran vir-*
~~go~~.
Parchment, *adj.* } *membranaceus*.
Of Parchment, }
A Parchment-maker, *Membran-*
~~arius~~.
Pa chment-making, *Membranaria*.
Parchimony, *parimonia*.
Parchinery, *Hereditas partitio*.
Parchy, *paritio*, *frugalis*.
A Pardi, *paratus*.
Pardie, } *Paré*.
Pardeux, }
Pardon, *Venia*, * The greatest let-
to offend is the hope of Pardon.
Mixenda peccandi illucra impet-
~~ritis spes~~.
An absolute Pardon, *Absolutio*.
A general Pardon, *Amnestia*.
A Pardon of Grace, *Remissio gu-*
~~nitia~~.
A Pardon of courtesie, *Remissio per
delicta*.
The Popes Pardon, *Indulgentia*.
Letters of Pardon, *Littere dimis-*
~~sive~~, *tabule condempnati criminis*, *re-*
~~pleta nexa remissa~~.
To Pardon, *Ignoscere*, *cui no-*
To Pardon wholly, *Absolvere*.
To ask Pardon, *Ventum obsecrare*.
Bulls of Pardon, *Bulle*.
Pardonable, *Remissibilis*, *Venialis*.
Pardoned, *Condempnatus, remissus*.
A Pardoner, *Condempnator*.
A Pardon-buyer, *Indulgentiarum
emptor*.
A Pa don-monger, *Indulgentiarum
infector*.
A Pardoning, *Comendatio*, *ignoscen-*
~~tia~~, *indulgentia*.
To Pare, *præcidere*, *præscire*.
To Pare about, *Amplicare*.
To Pare away, *Atrahere*.
To Pare the nails, *Unguis reser-*
To Pare oil, *Untrigare*.
Pared, *præcisus*, *præscisus*.
A Paren's, *parens*.
Lack of Parents, *Orbitas*.
Parents Love, *Patris parens*.
Parentage, *parentela*, *genus patris*.
A Letter Pardon among Priests, *re-*
~~missus paritio~~.
A Parenthesis, *parenthesis*.
Parezo [in Hæretic] *Parenthesis*.
Parper, *Comendatio*, *Indulgentia*, *al-*
~~barium~~.

To Paraget, Dealbo, incrusto.
To new Paraget a Wall, Tectorium
parietis inducere.
Paragetter, Incrustatus.
A Paragetter, Cementarius, tector.
A Paragetter's beater, Kutrum.
A Paragette-work, Tectorius.
A Paragetting, Dealbatio, incrusta-
tio.
Parietary [herb] Holcine, perdicium,
vitruaria.
A Paring, præsemen, putamen.
A Paring oil, Resello, præcisio.
A Paring-thovel, pala, vulgum.
A Parrieis Paring-knife, Incisor.
Parings, pargementa.
The Parings of the Nails, Unguium
præsemina.
Paris [herb] Accinitum solaniferum.
Paris [a Mans Name] Paris.
Paris [in France] Parisii, Lutetia.
Paris, adj. } Parisiensis.
Of Paris, }
Watter of Paris, Opus signinum.
A Parish, parochia, præci.
A Parishi-Priest, parochus.
Parish, adj. } parochialis.
Or a Parish, }
A Paritour, Apparitor.
Parity, paritas.
A Park, Vivarium.
A little Park, Vivariolum.
Park-hole, immunitas à circumvallan-
dis roburatum.
Park-leaves [herb] Androsæmum
vulgare.
Parked, Circumseptus, clisus.
A Parker, Xylophylox.
A Parley, Legatis.
To Parley, Committentes propendere, eccl-
logi.
A Parliament, } Concilium, curia, se-
A Parliament, } natus.
To call a Parliament, }
Summon a Parliament, } General:
in iudice. } concilium
To hold a Parliament, } Comitia ce-
To keep a Parliament, } lebrare.
To adjourn a Parliament, } Comitia
Prorogue a Parliament, } deferre.
The Speaker of Parliament, Deme-
urgus, prolocutor.
The Parliament-house, Comitium.
A Parlour, Carnatio, carnicium, tri-
chinium.
Of a Parlour, Trichinarius.
Parma [a River in Lombardy] Parm-
ma
Parma ditty, Sperma ceti [in Bal-
æna capite veterum] moris flor. am-
bor ubi libitum
Poor mans Parmacity [herb] Bur-
si postoris.
Parma [in Italy] Parmis.
Parmesan Cheese, Cæcus parmensis.
Parnel [a Womans Name] Petro-
nela.
A Parnel, Amatorcula, puella im-
pudica.
Prattling Parnel [herb] Sanicula
miculosa.
Parochial, Parochialis.
Parole, Verbum, fides.
A Will Parole, Testamentum nuncu-
patum.
Released upon Parole, Dimissus fide-
litate se retinendum.
A Paroxylm, paroxysmus.
Parpian [in Longuedoc] Popiria-
num, Rufina nob.
A Par-rat, Puitacus.
Par-rat, pile circa malum.
Parrets bill [a Surgeons pincers]
Eureps uncinatus.

A Parricide, *parricida*.
To play the Parricide, *Se parricidio inquirere*.
To Parle, *particulatim construere, examinare*.
Parlimony, *parlimonia*.
Parlity, *paritas*.
To Parle a Ship, *Suturis navium segmentum cannabis obducere & dande oppicare*.
Pa sly, *Apium*.
Balfard Parsly, *Cuculis*.
Balfard stone Parsly, *Sifin*.
Hill Parsly, *Orefelinum*.
Milky Parsly, *Thyelinum*.
Rock Parsly, *petroelinum*.
Wild Parsly, *Apium p. latre*.
A Parsly bed, *Azetum*.
A Parmp, *pasinica*.
C.w Parmp, *Spondylium*.
Water Parmp, *Sium*.
Wild Parmp, *pasinica sylvestris*.
Yellow Parmp, *Lifer*.
A Parion, *Ecclesie pastor, ecclesiastes*.
A Parionage, *Beneficium ecclesiasticum*.
A PART. *pars, portio*. * He drew a great Part of Greece to take his Part, *Magnam partem Græciæ in suæritatem perduxit*. * In the former Part of his Life, *In superiori vita*. * In the fore Part of the Play, *In prima fabula*. * One cannot tell toward which Part it will go, *Non intelligitur utro iterit*.
A PART [duty] *muneris, officium*. * This is a Fatherly Part, *hoc paternum est*. * It is the Part of a wise man, *Sapientis est*. * Thou halt play'd thy Part finely, *Laute munus administrasti tuum*. * He can play any Part, *Omniùm scenarum homo*. * For my Part, *Quod ad me attinet*. * I thought it my Part, *mibi videbatur*. * It was a simple Part, *Ineptè factum est*.
A little Part, *portula, portunculula*.
In Part, *Ex parte*.
On the other Part, *In adversum*.
For the most Part, *plerumque, plerumq, ut plurimum, sæpe*.
To Part, *Divido, separo, partior*. * Nothing but Dear I shall Part her from me, *Hanc nisi mors mibi adiuvet nonis*. * They would fain have Parted us, *Inter nos diffidum v. lunt*.
To Part a fray, *Litem componere, dirimere*. * The Night Parted the fray, *Prelum diremit nox intervenit suo*.
To Part in the midst, *Bifsecō, mediam fecare*.
To part asunder of it self, *disfilio*.
To Part [depart] *discedere, discedo*. * If so be that thou and I Part, *Si erit abs te et distrahor*. * They Parted even hands, *Æquo prælio discessum est*.
To Part [distribute] *Communito, distribuo*.
To Part with, *Dimitto, cedo*. * I will Part with my Life first, *Animam relinquim potius*. * I will Part with (some) ng of my right, *De jure meo concedam partem*.
To take Part, *Participo, communito*.
To take ones Part, *à parte alicuius stare*. * He would hardly take his Part else, *Ni hæc ita essent, cum suo haud foret*.
To take in good Part, *Æqui benigne facere, consulerè*.

In Parts, *Dividuum*.
 In two Parts, *Bipartitū*.
 In four Parts, *Quadrupartitū*.
 On all Parts, *Circumquaque, undique*.
 On both Parts, *Utrinque*.
 On what Part soever, *Quaquā*.
 A Partage, *partitio*.
 To Partake, *participo*.
 A Partaker, *participes, socius*. * As though I had been Partaker of your Labour and danger, *Veni ipse in parte laboris & periculi suissim*.
 Partaking, *Socius*.
 Parted, *Divisus, diffusus*.
 Parted in two, *Bipartitus*.
 Which may be Parted, *Dividuum*.
 Partenay [in Poitou] *Partibonum*
 A Partner, *Socius*.
 Partnership, *Societas*.
 A Partner, *partitor*.
 A Partner of difference, *Arbitrator*.
 A Partner, *Homus florens ad speciem plantarum putumorumque elegantium descriptus hortus*.
 Parthen [in Pomerania] *Alifus*.
 Parthia [part of Asia] *Parthia*.
 Parthian, *Parthicus*.
 The Parthians, *Parthi*.
 Partial, *Iniquus*.
 Partiality, *Studium partium*.
 To Partialize it, *favore transversum agi*.
 Partially, *Iniquē*.
 Partible, *Sellilis*.
 To Participate, *participo*.
 Participant, *participans*.
 A Participant, *participium*.
 Participial, } *Participialis*.
 Of a Participle, }
 Participially, } *Participialiter*.
 Like a Participle, }
 A Particle, *particula*.
 Particular, *particularis*.
 Particularity, *particularitas*.
 To Particularize, *Speciem dicere*.
 Particularly, *particulariter*.
 A Party, *pars, secta*.
 Pa tie-coloured, *Difcolor*.
 A Parting of, *Divisus, partitio*.
 A Parting from, *Digressus, discessus*.
 A Parting in the middle, *Bifectio*.
 A Partisan, *particeps*.
 A Partisan [Commanders Leading-its] *Vitru*.
 A Partition, *Dissejmentum*.
 A Partition-wall, *paries intergerimus*.
 A Partizan, *Franea*.
 A little Partizan, *Sarissa*.
 A Partlet, *Stroptetium, sudarium, amillorium*.
 Partly, *partim, quadantenus*.
 A Partner, *Consort*.
 The Partners in a Ship, *Stamina ad calcem mali*.
 A Partridge, *perdix, icis*.
 A young Partridge, *perdicula*.
 To jouk as a Partridge, *C cabo*.
 The jouk of a Partridge, *Cacabatus*.
 A Covey of Partridges, *perdicum gemen*.
 A Parvis, *propyleum, porticus templi, prona*.
 Paschal [a Mans Name] *P scabulis*.
 The Paschal Lamb, *Agnus paschalis*.
 A mad Pass, *Cerebrosus, fœnum balem in cornu, vacerra*.
 To Pass, *Impingo, eicio, cetero*.
 Pathed, *Impatiens, ehusus*.
 The Patuke flower, *pulsatilla*.

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A Pasquil, Programmata diffamatori-um.
A Passade, Stips mendico transseunti data.
Passaw [in Bavaria] Potavia.
Pass velour, Amaranthus.
TO PASSE, Transseo.
To Passe away, Labor, Effluo.
To Passe away ones right, De jure suo cedere.
To Passe back, Redeo.
To Passe before, Præterlaber.
To Passe beyond, Transseo.
**To Passe bounds, Excedo, transgre-
 dior.**
To Passe by, Prætereo, Prætermitto.
To Passe between, Intercedo.
TO PASSE [care] Moror. * I Pass
 not for it, *Quid moror*. * I Pass
 not for his help, *Ejus operam nihil
 moror*. * He Passes not for him-
 self, *De sese nihil laborat*. * He
 Passes not at all for it, *Susque de-
 que habet*.
TO PASSE [escape] Ewado. * No
 day Passes him, *Nunquam unum
 intermisit diem*.
**TO PASSE [excel] Antecello, an-
 teeo, supero.** * It Passes my skill,
Davus sum non Odipus.
To Passe forth, Prodeo.
To Passe ones hand, Subseribo.
**To Passe on, Progredior, Prosci-
 sor.**
To Passe over, Transseo.
**To Passe over [let pass] Præter-
 mitto, Omitto.**
**To Passe over without mention, Si-
 lentio prætere.**
**To Passe over [conveigh] Trans-
 fero, Transio, Transporto, Trans-
 mitto.**
**To Passe from place to place, Mi-
 gro, Commigro.**
**To Passe sentence, Judico, Jus dice-
 re, Sententiam ferre.**
TO PASSE [spend] Ago, Dego.
 * He has Passed his time in plea-
 sure, *Vitam suam semper in otio
 egit*. * They Passed the night in
 talk, *Noctem sermone trabeant*.
 * We Passed the rest of the night
 without fear, *Sine metu reliquam
 exegimus noctem*.
To Passe through, Fermo, Transseo.
To Passe ones word, Fidem dare.
 * I Pass you my word, *Tibi meam
 assergo fidem*.
A Passe [rate] Status. * The mat-
 ter was at that Passe, *Res eo veci-
 dit*. * Things will not always be
 at one Passe, *Omnia verum vicis-
 situdo*.
**To bring to Passe, Efficio, Effellum
 dare.** * I shall the easier bring my
 purpose to Passe, *Consequi facili-
 us quod volo*. * The matter is
 brought to that Passe, *Adeo res ve-
 dit*.
To come to Passe, Evenio. * It came
 to Passe as I wished, *Evenit ex sen-
 tentia*.
**To let Passe, Superfedeo, Præter-
 mitto.**
**Well to Passe, Sanus, Bene se ha-
 bent.**
A Passe [thru] Petio, Impetus.
To make a Passe at, Peto, Impeto
A Passe [dipl] m. salvi conductus
Pas-pont m. missio, Commutatus.
**To grant a Passe, Publicam fidem
 interponere.**
Passable, Peritur.
Not Passable, Imperius.

Passable [indifferent] Tolerabilis.
Medicoris.
A Passage, Transitus, Trajectus. * He
 was drowned in his Passage over
 Albula, in *Albulæ trajectu submersus
 est*.
**To cut off a passage, Alicui com-
 munitatem intercludere.**
A Passage of a book, Sententia.
Locus, Loci. * He used to take out
 whole Passages, *Totas periclasas per-
 seque solet*.
**A Passage [thing done] Allum, ge-
 sum.**
A Passage unto, Accessus, Aditus.
A Passage-boat, Nivis veltoria.
Passage-money, Nautum.
**The Passage of the breath, Spira-
 mentum.**
The Passage of the throat, Larynx.
Passaw [in Bavaria] Potavia.
**Passed, Præteritus, Antecellus, Exa-
 cellus, Peractus, Transactus.** * Before
 ten days were passed, *Dies nondum
 decem intercesserant diem*.
Passed over, Trajectus.
Passed out, Egressus.
I Passed, Præterii. * He has Passed
 his account, *Rationem reavit*. * He
 Passed away by bargain, *Passione
 transiit*. * Many words Passed
 between us, *Multa verba ultro
 citroque habitant*.
A Passenger [by land] Viator.
A Passenger [by boat] Vellor.
**A Passenger-falcon, Falco peregrin-
 us.**
Passibility, Passibilitas.
Passing, Transiens. * Many words
 Passing on both sides, *Multa verba
 ultro citroque habitant*.
Passing away, Transitorius.
**Passing the bounds, Exundans, Li-
 mitis transgrediens.**
Passing lightly over, Perfunctorius.
A Passing, progressio. * There is no
 Passing thorow it, *Non est pervi-
 um*.
**A Passing beyond, prætervultio, præ-
 tergressio.**
A Passing over, Transitus, trajectus.
**A Passing from place to place, Mi-
 gratio.**
Passing [excellent] præstans. * Maids
 of Passing beauty, *Formæ præstante
 puellæ*.
Passing [very] Valde, Vehementer.
 * A Passing fair face, *Vultus adeo
 venustus ut nihil super*.
Passing valiant, præstrenuus.
Passing well, perbene, perquam bene.
Passingly, Excellenter.
A Passing-bell, mortinola.
Passion, Passio, perturbatio.
A little Passion, passinacula.
Passion-flower, Clematis trifolia.
Passion-week, Sabbatum magnum.
Passionate, Iracundus, perurbatus.
**To grow Passionate, Iracundiæ sese
 addicere.**
Passionately Iracundi.
Passive, Passivus.
Passively, passivè.
The Passover, pascha.
PAST, Transitus, præteritus. * Two
 years Past, *Duo anni elapsi sunt*.
 * The cold being Past, *Exalto
 frigore*. * It is past hope, *Concla-
 matum est*. * The danger is Past,
Omnis res est jam in vido. * It is
 past help, *Allum est, ilicet*. * A
 wound Past cure, *Inmedicabile vul-
 nus*. * When we were past the
 streights, *postquam angustias*

transivimus. * He is Past a child,
Excessit ex ætate, nunc reliquit.
 * You are Past marrying, *Træ-
 visti tua ad ducendum ætas*. * She
 is so old that she is Past child-
 bearing, *Parere jamin hac æ-
 tate non potest*. * All is Past and
 done, *Facta & transacta omnia*.
In times Past, Olim, Quondam.
**Past-board, Charta denario, charta eg-
 gressualis pluribus compalla so-
 lita.**
Paste [dough] messis.
Past-meat, pishum.
**To raise Paste, Farinam dep-
 re.**
Make Paste-meats, sere.
**The making of Paste-meats, Fori-
 ne subactio.**
Paste [sticking] Gluten.
To Paste, Trillico succo agglutinare.
Pasted, Succo tritico conglutinati.
Pasted, Tinctura Glaffi.
A Pasterer, pistor crustularius.
Pastery, Opus pistorum.
A Pastery, pistrina, pistrinaria.
**The Pattern of a horse, Suffragi-
 talus.**
A Pastic, Artocres.
**Pastime, Ludus, Oblectamentum, Fa-
 celia.**
To give one Pastime, Oblecto.
To take his Pastime, Recreare se.
In Pastime, In joco, per jocum.
**For Pastime, Animi causa, volup-
 tatis causa.**
A Pastor, Pastor, Minister.
Pastoral, pastoralis.
A Pastoral, Carmen bucolicum.
Pastoral charge, Cura pastoralis.
Pastoral office.
Pasturable, pascuus.
Pasture, pabulatio, passus.
A Pasture, pascuum.
Pasture, adj. pascuus.
For Pasture, pascuus.
Pasture-ground, Ager pascuus.
**A common Pasture, Ager compas-
 cuus.**
To Pasture, pasto.
To Pasture together, Compesco.
Pastured, passus.
A Pasturing, pabulatio, pabulum.
Past, Appellatus, Honoris, Accommodus.
A Pat, Idus levior.
A Patache, Navicula indica.
A Patacocon, Scutum, coronatus.
Patch [a dog] Sticke.
Patch, pannus, assumentum.
A black Patch, Aluta, splinium.
To Patch, pannum assuere.
Set a Patch, pannum assuere.
Patched, pannosus.
Old Patched shoes, Scruta.
Old Patched garments, Scruta.
Patched on the face, Spleniatum.
**A Patcher, Interpolator, polio, scri-
 varius, Veteramentarius.**
A Patching, Interpolatio.
THE PATE, Caput. * I'll break
 your Pate, *Diminuiam tibi caput*.
 * I shall pull down mischief on
 my Pate, *Mala ultro attraham &
 accersam*. * How came that crav-
 cher into your Pate? *Qui istuc in
 mentem tibi venit?*
Patent, patens.
A Patent, Instrumentum, Diploma.
**The Kings letters Patents, Diplo-
 matum regium.**
**A Patentee, Regio donatus diplo-
 mate.**
Paternal, Paternus, patris.
Paternally, Affectu patrio.

Paternity, paternitas.
**Paterno [in Sicily] Paternum, Hy-
 ala major.**
The Pater-noster, Oratio dominica.
Path [in Hungary] Basina.
Path, Callis, semita, trames, itis.
**A Path begun, Iter recentis limite
 signatum.**
A beaten Path, Via trita.
**Pathetick, patheticus, arduus, af-
 fectus, seltum plenus.**
Pathetically, pathetice, vehementer.
**A Pathologist, De morbis & curis
 symptomatibus tractator.**
Pathible, passibilis obnoxius.
Patibular, patibularis, de patibulo.
Patience, patientia, tolerantia.
**To hear with Patience, Cum bona
 venia audire.**
To be out of Patience, Indignor.
Patience (herb) Hippopalatum.
**Patience (a womans name) Pati-
 entia.**
**Patient, Mitis, Moderatus, Lenis,
 Fortis, Placidus.**
**Patently, Patienter, Fortiter, Leni-
 ter, Moderate, Placide.**
**To suffer Patiently, Equo animo
 ferre.**
**The Patine of a chalice, Calici o-
 perculum, Patina.**
Patise, Col. subrufus.
A Patriarch, patriarcha.
Patriarchal, patriarchalis.
A Patriarch, patriarchatus.
Patriarchship, patriarchatus.
Patrick (a mans name) Patricius.
A Patrimony, patrimonium.
Of a Patrimony, patrimonialis.
S. Peters Patrimony [part of Italy]
Patrimonium S. Petri.
**Pattington [in Yorkshire] Patroni-
 um.**
**Patric, Patriæ column, civis boni
 publici studiosus.**
Patron, Patronus.
Patronage, patronatus, patrocinium.
Patronal, patronalis.
Of a Patron, patronalis.
**To Patronize, Patrociner, teor, de-
 fendere.**
Patronymick, patronymicus.
Patronymical, patronymicus.
To Patte, Percutio.
To Patte softly, Levi istu demulcere.
**A Wooden Patten, Sculponea, Bux-
 ta.**
A Patten-maker, Calopifex.
**TO PATTEN [beat thick] Lique-
 rem pulvere quod in oleum cognatur.**
 * They come Pattering down as
 fast as hail, *Tam crebri ad terram
 accidunt quam pyra*.
A Pattern, Exemplar, prescriptum.
**The first Pattern, Archetypus, idea
 archetypa.**
To make by Pattern, Adumbrare.
Patte [in Sicily] Patte.
A Patten, Calo, Calopodium.
**Pau [in Aquitaine] Palum, Epau-
 num.**
Paucity, paucitas.
**To Pave, Struere, Construere, Pavi-
 mento.**
Paved, Stratus, Constratus.
Not Paved, Immunitus.
**A Paved mouth, Os calidi patien-
 tissimum.**
A Pavement, Pavimentum.
**A Pavement of brick, pavimentum
 lateritium.**

**A Pavement of free-stone, Litho-
 stratus.**
A Pavement beater, Erro.
A Paver, Pavitor.
**A Pavefade [shelter for the rowers]
 laterum navigii septa, clausura.**
Pavia [in the Dukedom of Milan]
Ticinum.
**A Pavilion, Pavilio, conopæum, ta-
 bernaculum, tentorium.**
A Pavine, Tripudium.
A Paving, Constratio, stratura.
A Paving-beetle, Pavicula, festuca.
Paul [a mans name] Paulus.
Pauler [a mans name] Paulatus.
Paulin [a mans name] Paulinus.
The Paulm of the hand, palma.
**The Paulmer (crown of the deers
 head) palmatus apex cervini cor-
 nis.**
Paulsberg [a mountain in France]
Gebenna.
To Paulter, Nugor, Deludo.
A Paulterer, Nugator, Delusor.
A Paultery fellow, Nugax.
A Paulch, Abdomen, pantiæ.
**An Ox Paunch, Ecbinus, Ventricu-
 lus bovis.**
**A Paunch belly, Ventrifusus, Ven-
 Great Paunch, trofus, addimen-
 instabile.**
To Paunch, Eviscero, Exentero.
Paunchy, Ventrifusus.
Great Paunched, Ventrifusus.
**Paunton [in Lincolnshire] Ad Pon-
 tem.**
**A Pause, Pausa, interstitium, inter-
 vallum, silentium.**
**To Pause, Quiesco, sermonem inter-
 mittere.**
**To Pause upon, Cum silentio medi-
 tari.**
**With many Pauses, Sermonem subinde
 interrupto.**
A Pause on, Meditator.
Pausing, Meditabundus.
A Pausing, Intermittio.
A Pausing on, Contemplatio.
A Paw, Unguis, Ungula.
A Paw (for arch) Sculpura.
To Paw, Unguis unciis rapere.
Paved (broad-footed) Palmiper.
**A Pawl, Ferramentum parvum in
 murum foris, ne retrocedat ergata,
 inditens.**
A Pawn, Pignus.
**A Pawn at cheis, Pedes, miles gre-
 garius.**
**To Pawn, Oppignero, Pignori oppo-
 nere.**
Pawnage, Oppignatio.
Pawned, Pignori oppositus.
A Pawner, Oppignator.
A Pawning, Oppignatio.
A Pawle, Pausa. See Pause.
Pax (of kissing) Osculum pacis.
**Pax-bread, Panis osculandus, Oscula-
 torium.**
PAY, Stipendium. * He hath lost
 his pay, *Aere dirutus est*.
To Pay, Numero, Solvo, Satisfacio.
 * I Pay for my folly, *Pretium ob
 stultitiam fero*. * They Pay him a
 great deal of money every year,
*Ingentem pecuniam ei pendunt quot
 annis*. * He paid for his folly, *Ve-
 cordiæ pæna dedit*.
**To Pay again, Remittere, Resol-
 vo.**
To Pay all, Exsolvo, Persolvo.
To Pay back, Reddo, refero.
To Pay [beat] Cædo, Percutio.

**To Pay before hand, Repræ-
 sento.**
**To Pay at the day, Ad diem respon-
 dere.**
**To Pay a debt, Nomen dissolvere,
 creditorem absolvere.**
To Pay often, Pensio.
To Pay ready money, Denumero.
**To Pay a rope, Funi picem incu-
 tere.**
Payable, Solvendus, numerandus.
Payed, Solutus, Numeratus.
Not Payed, Insolutus.
A Payee, Pensator, Distributor.
Paymaster, Quæstor.
**A Paying, Numeratio, dissolutio, sa-
 tisfactio.**
**To take something in full Payment,
 Insolutum accipere.**
A Payl, Stula. See Pail.
Payn, Dolor. See Pain.
A Paynim, Paganus.
PEACE, Pax, Otium, Quies. * I
 have made my Peace, *Pax est
 pax*. * I prefer peace before war,
Pacem bello antefero. * God's
 Peace be with him, *Illi ossa bene
 quiescant*.
**To make Peace, Pacis societatem
 inire.**
**To make Peace for others, Pacem
 conciliare.**
A Peace-maker, Pacificus.
**A Peace-making, Pacificatio, socie-
 tas pacis.**
To be in Peace, Requiesco.
To hold ones Peace, Siko, Taceo.
 * Cannot you hold your Peace?
Potius ut desinas?
Peace! be silent! Tace! Pax!
Aut St!
**To begin to hold ones Peace, Si-
 lesco.**
Holding his Peace, Tacitus.
**A holding ones Peace, silentium, ta-
 citurnitas.**
Bringing Peace, Pacifer.
**Peaceable, Pacatus, placidus, tran-
 quillus, fedatus.**
**A Peaceable year, Annus inturbi-
 dus.**
Peaceableness, Concordia, tranquillitas.
**Peaceably, Concorditer, Placide, Se-
 date, Tranquille.**
To Peach, Indico; See Appeach.
A Peach, Malum persicum.
**An Almond Peach, Persicum amyg-
 dalinum.**
**A black Peach, Persicum nig-
 rum.**
**The golden Peach, Persicum aure-
 um.**
The Nut Peach, Nux molusca.
The red Peach, Persicum rubrum.
The white Peach, Persicum album.
**The Yellow Peach, Persicum fla-
 vum.**
The Quince Peach, Malus persica.
A Peach-tree, Malus persica.
**A Peach-colour, Color florem mali
 persice referens, Persicæ color,
 rubrum dilutus.**
**The Peach bell-flower, Campanula
 solis persici.**
A Peacock, Pavo, pavus.
A French Peacock, Gallo-pavus.
**The spots in a Peacock's tail,
 Oculi.**
Peacock, adj. Pavoninus.
Peacock-like, Pavoninus.
**The Peacock-fish, Pavo Salvi-
 ani.**

PEC

To strut proudly like a Peacock,
pennas extendere, sese gloriosius ostentare, speciei suae admiratione sese studiisq; conterui.
A Peahen, pavo; femina, pava.
A Peack, exuberantia; cacumen.
A Peal of Bells, classicum, campanarum concentus.
To Peal, tundo.
Peal the pot, ellam confutato tundo.
A Pealing, tunio.
To Pearce, penetrare. See Pierce.
A Pearch, pertica, scilicet alvarium.
To Pearosh } rimo consistere, in
Set on a Pearosh } silere arbori or in
arbores.
A Pearch [with] perca.
A Sea-pearosh, perca marini.
A Pearce-stone, percorum lapis.
Pearched, itlapsus.
A Pear, pyrum.
The Alabaster Pear } pyrum cucurbi-
Bell-pear } tinum.
St. James Pear } pyrum crustumi-
A Catharine Pear } num.
The Mary Pear } pyrum Marie.
The Lady's Pear }
A Musk Pear, pyrum boracium.
A Pound pear, pyrum librale.
A Quince Pear, pyrum cydonium.
A red Pear } pyrum signinum or te-
Sand Pear } flavum.
A Tankard Pear, pyrum ampullaceum.
A Water pear, pyrum superbum.
A Wild Pear } pyrum sylvestre.
Choak Pear }
A Warden Pear } pyrum volenum
W inter Pear } or sementinum.
A Pearmain, melagium.
A Pear tree, pyrus.
A wild Pear tree, pyrastra, acbrata
A Pearl, bacca, margarita.
A Pearl in the eye, albugo.
A small Pearl, margarita minor.
A fair great Pearl } uno exalamina
Oriental Pearl } tur.
A Pearl for the ear, piliagium.
A ragged Pearl, margarita aluminosa,
sa, obscura, tristis.
The Pearl hill } bacca cenchre.
Mother of Pearl }
Pearl colour, margaritae colorem referens, fulgidus, resplendens.
Pearl grass, Ptolaria protensis.
Pearl plant, Litho spumens.
Pearl pewler, margaritae pulvis.
Pearl wort, Saxifraga Anglicana, Alsine folia.
Bringing forth Pearl, margaritifera.
A Dealer in Pearls, margaritarum.
Decked with Pearls, beatus.
Pearl, vivulus, ugelus.
A pretty Pearl boy, puer audaculus improbulus.
To make Pearl, animos addere.
A Pearlane, rusticus.
Pearle, pifum, cicer.
Small Pearle, pifum minus.
Great Garden Pearle } pifum majus
Rouncival Pearle }
Wood Pearle } astragalus sylvaticus
Health Pearle } cus.
Pearle bolt, pifi stipula.
Pearle pottage, sortile ex cello cere.
Winged wild Pearle, cetrus.
A Pearle Cod } conch, folliculus,
Pearle Shale } liquis, valvulus.
Pearle ervil, ervilia.
A Pebble } calculus.
Pebble stone }
Pebils [in Tweline] Pebitium.
A Pecedadillo, error levis.

PEE

Peccant, peccant, vitiosus.
A Peck, *quarto pars modii*. * A
peck of troubles, *Illos malorum*.
* For my peck of Malt let the kiln
on fire, *Miti igne nec feritnr nec
melitur*.
A Peck with a bird's bill, *vesio*.
To Peck, *excavo, vestro impetere*.
To Peck [a Mill-fence] *acutere lapi-
dem molarem, lapidum molaris sulcos
excavare, eundem exasperare*.
Pecked, *rofus*.
Pecked in, *incurfus*.
A Wood Pecker, *picus martius*.
A Pecking, *rofus*.
Peekirk [in Lincolnshire] *Pegol-
dia*.
Pectoral, *pectoralis*.
A Pectoral, *medicamentum pectora-
le*.
Peculiar, *peculiaris, proprius*.
To make Peculiar, *appropriare*.
A Peculiar } *peculium*.
Peculiar thing }
Peculiarly, *peculiariter, proprie*.
Peculiars, *parochie Archiepiscopo
Canthuariensi peculiariter obnoxie*.
Pecuniary, *pecuniarius*.
Pedage, *pedagium, velligal a rinto-
ribus, ut heum aliquam pecunie tran-
situm solum*.
A Pedagogue, *pedagogus, lulimagis-
ter*.
The Pedals or low Keys of Organs
Epitona.
A Pedant, *magisterpedantus, gram-
matista*.
Pedantick } *literaturæ ostentatio*
Pedantick } *importunus*.
Pedantism } *eruditio affectata, litera-*
Pedantry } *turæ affectatio*.
To Pedantize it } *literaturam ostenta-*
Play the Pedant } *re*.
A Peedee, *calo, ens*.
A Pedestal, *columnæ basis, stylobata*.
A Pedigree, *prospia, stemma, atlas*.
A Pedigree witten, *genealogia*.
A Writer of Pedigrees, *genealogus*.
A Pedlar, *nagiventus, circitor, cir-
culator*.
To play the Pedlar, *agitur*.
Pedlar's French, *barbarus*.
To speak Pedlar's French, *Barbari
loqui*.
Peddling, *circumforaneus, emulturni-
pedare, legumens*.
A PEECE, *pars, portio* * It is
peece of ne-ligence, *Negligenti-
est*. * I look upon it as a peece of
his wisdom, *Mihi videtur esse prudentie
sue*.
A small Peece, *particula partiuncula*.
All of a Peece, *solinus, perpsuus*.
A great Peece [luncheon] *bucca
grandior*.
A Peece cut off, *segmentum*.
A Peece broken off, *fragmentum*.
A Peece of bread and butter, *fructus
panis butyri illius*.
A Peece of stone, *scarpus, scarpus-
lus*.
A Peece in money, *aureus, mina, ve-
ginti solidi*. * He gave him ha
a peece to spend, *Dedit in sumptus
dimidium mine*.
A Peece [work] *opus*. * A Studie
peece, *Magnarum vigiliarum opus*.
A Peece to drink in, *palatium, pec-
lum*.
A Peece on a garment. *pannus*.
A Peece on a shooe, *calcei scuturæ*.
A Peece to shoot in, *bombardæ
terminum*.

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A Birding Peece, tormentum aucupatorium ad aucupes.
 A Fowling Peece, tormentum aucupatorium ad volucres in fores.
 A Fire-Lock Peece tormentum tili ignem extendens.
 To Peece $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{pannum afferre;} \\ \text{Set a Peece on;} \end{array} \right.$ Jarcia.
 To Peece unto, affuso. * Peece out the Lion's skin with the Fox's tail, Si lionis pellis non saltis est, affundenda vulfina.
 To pull in Peeces $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{dilatio, atropis;} \\ \text{Fear in Peece;} \end{array} \right.$ diuella.
 Pulled in Peece, diuulsus, dilaceratus.
 Peece'd, refectus.
 A Peece, veteramentarius.
 A Peeceing, interpatatio.
 Peece meal, frustulim, incipim, minutim, particulatim.
 To tear Peece meal, dilacera, dilano.
 A tearing Peece meal, dilaceratio, Peed, coctus, unctus.
 The Peck, locus in penetralibus.
 A Peck, palus, infirmatulum.
 A Peck [jarring] cortex.
 The Peck of an Onion, capso tunica.
 To Peck off, decurtico; See Pull.
 Peep of day, diluculum.
 To Peep [as birds] pipio.
 Peep, peep, pipitus.
 To Peep out, per rimam speculati.
 A Peeper, speculator.
 A Peeper [churper] pipio, enis.
 A Peeping, speculatio, inspecio.
 The Peeping of birds, pipulatio.
 A Peeper by the Sea side, prauus, Corbini.
 To Peer out, appareo, exorior.
 A Peer [equal] par.
 A Peer [near a road] melior, pila.
 A Peer of the Realm, satrapa, dominus, patricius.
 The Peers of the Realm, preeres, prelatates.
 Peetrage $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{per person;} \\ \text{Peerdom;} \end{array} \right.$ gradus, episcopatus, metus.
 Peetrless, incomparabilis.
 Pee-killy, incomparabilis.
 Peevish, iracundus, morosus.
 Peevish [as they speak in the North] ingemescens, argutus, nescius.
 To be Peevish, asperus e.g. mulius animo esse intracabile.
 Peevishly, morose, proterve.
 Peevishness, morositas, protervitas.
 Peg, for Margaret.
 A P. g., paxillus.
 To Peg, paxilla figere.
 A Pegalus [lying horse] equus alius, pegulus.
 Pegged, paxillis fixus.
 A Pegging, fixatio.
 Pegnitz [a river in Franconia] Pegnesis, Radiania.
 Pegu [in India] Peguinus, Trighiten.
 The Kingdom of Pegu, Regnum Peguonum.
 Peizee [a man's name] Percius.
 Peiton [the family] Pitonus, De Pyllisce.
 A Petrel, antilena, monile, pectorale.
 Peeking [in China] Pecknum.
 Pelf, lucellum, feruta.
 Pelf-a mountain, Serpyllum.
 A Pellet, pupula.
 A Pellet to cram Cagons, turunda.

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A Pellican, *pelicanus*, platea.
 Pelitory of Spain, *pyretbrum hispanicum*.
 Pelitory of the Wall, *parietaria*.
 Pell-mell, *confertim*, *confuse*, *mixtum*, *promiscue*.
 Pellucid, *pellucidus*.
 A Pelt, *argus*, *pellis*, *melota*.
 Pelt [in Hawking] *præda accipitris dilacerata*.
 A Shepherd's Pelt, *rheno, enis*.
 A Pelt-monger, *pollie, enis*.
 A Pelt-monger's trade, *subastarii ars*.
 To Pelt, *peto, impelo*.
 Penbroek [in Wales] *Penybrecbia*.
 Penbroekellure, *Penybrecbia comitatus*.
 Peal, *Pænalis*.
 A Penalty, *pæna, multa*.
 The Imposing of a Penalty, *multæ impositio*.
 A Penbank, *mendici cantabrus*.
 Pence [of penny] *denarii*. * You shall pay two hundred pence down upon the nail, *Numerabis præsentibus denariis ducatos*.
 A Pencil, *penicillus*.
 A Pendant, *lemniscus*.
 A Pendant in a ship, *aplustre, aplustrum*.
 A pendant for the ear, *inauris, stagnianum*.
 Pendennis Castle [in Cornwall] *Pendennis*.
 Pendent, *pendens*.
 Pendulous, *pendulus*.
 The Pendulum of a watch, &c. *pendulum, pensile horarii libramentum*.
 Pene [a river in Pomerania] *Suevici*.
 Penelope [a woman's name] *Penelope, es*.
 Pen-trable, *penetrabilis*.
 To Penetrate, *penetro*.
 A Penetrating, *penetratio*.
 Penetrative, *penetrativus*.
 The Penguin [towl] *Anser melgallinus*.
 Penitence, *penitentia*.
 Penitent, *penitens*.
 To be Penitent, *resipisco, penitentem agere*.
 Penitential, *penitentialis, pullatus*.
 Penitently, *penitenter*.
 Penkridge [in Staffordshire] *Pennocrucium*.
 A Penn for Fowl, *cors, chaboscium*.
 A Penn [of an Iron Mill] *septum aquæ fistra profundum quâ molæ ferrariæ rotæ versantur*.
 Of a Penn, *certata*.
 A Penn to write with, *penna, calamus, stylus*.
 A Penn and Inkhorn, *calamariu*.
 Penn, ad. } *calamariu*.
 Of a Penn } *calamariu*.
 A Penn-knife, *scalpellum*.
 A Penn-man, *scriba*.
 A Penner } *theca calamaria*.
 Penn-case }
 To Penn, *scriptum componere*.
 Penned, *scriptus, compisus*.
 No well P nned, *incultus, crassus*.
 A Sheep-penn, *caula, vüle*.
 To Penn sheep, *ovæ stabulo includere*.
 Penance, *penitentia*.
 The Pennant on Ship-board, *rudens quo merces graviore in navem tollitur*.
 A Penny, *denarius*. * A penny sa-

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ved is a penny got, *Magnum veltigal perijomonia*.
 An Earnest-penny, *arraba, arrbabo*.
 A Half-penny, *obolus*.
 A Penny-half-pen y, *dipondius, Tri-obolus*.
 A Penny-worth, *denarii pretium* or *valor*.
 A good Penny-worth, *vili emptum*.
 A Penny-father, *velulus parvior, eucio*.
 Penny-graft, *pedicularis lutea*.
 Penny-rot, *coyleon pilustris*.
 Penny-royal, *ptegium*.
 Wild Penny-royal, *calamintba*.
 Penny-wort, *umbilicus veneris*.
 A Penon [in a Ship] *apluffre*.
 A Penon upon a horse-man's staff, *veclum*.
 Penryn [in Cornwall] *Penrinum*.
 A Penfil, *penicillum*.
 A Pension, *pensio, annuum*.
 A Pensioner, *mercenarius*.
 The King's Pensioner, *Regis satellitenarius*.
 Pensive, cogitandus, tristis, cogitanti similis.
 Somewhat Pensive, *tristifculus*.
 To be Pensive, *maere, a la cogitatione desgi*.
 Penitively, *maeste, meditantunde*.
 Penitiveness, *maestitia, tristitia, sollicitudo*.
 Pen-stock, *Emissaria*.
 Pent up, *inclusus*. * It is pent up in a narrow room, *In exiguum angustum concluditur*.
 A Pent-houfe, *convivium, offendix, frunda*.
 A Moveable pent-houfe, *tegado*.
 The Pentateuch, *pentateuchus*.
 Penrecost, *pentecoste, es*.
 Penury [want] *inopia, penuria*.
 Penurious, *avarus, parvus*.
 Peony, *pinta*.
 People, *populus*.
 The Common People } *popellus*,
 Ignorant People } *plebs, vul-*
 gus.
 Of the People, *popularis*.
 Of the Common People, *vulgaris, plebeius*.
 The favour of the People, *popularitas*.
 Abundance of People, *populi frequentia*.
 The Raskally sort of People, *sax populi*.
 A pleaser of the People, *poplicola*.
 Favored by the People, *popularis*.
 To people a Country, *Coloniis in terram deducere*.
 Full of People, *populosa, frequens*.
 Peopled, *cul ut, habitatus*.
 Pepper, *piper*. * Pepper is black, yet it hath a good smack, *Vaccinia nigra leguntur*.
 The Pepper-plant, *piper frutesc.*
 Calicut Pepper } *Capficum*, Indi-
 Indian Pepper } *cum, Siliqualum*.
 Guinny Pepper }
 Pepper of the Mount, *piper montanum*.
 Water-pepper, *hydro piper*.
 White Pepper, *piper allum*.
 Pepper, ad } *piperaceus*.
 Of Pepper }
 Wall pepper, *Illecebra minor, sedum tertium Disc.*
 Pepper-wort, *piperitis, des*; *Lepidium*.
 To rake Pepper in the nose, *offensum capere*.

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To Pepper } *piperis condit-*
Season with Pepper } *re.*
To Pepper [a hawk] } *multo pulvere*
 } *accipitr. temeratur.*
Peppered, } *piperatus, pipere condi-*
 } *tus.*
A Peppering, } *piperis conditura.*
Peri-aventure, } *forfan, forfitan, for-*
 } *taffe.*
Perigrination [going about] } *peragrati-*
 } *o.*
To Perambulate, } *perambulo, obo.*
Perambulation, } *perambulati.*
To Perce, } *penetro. See Pierce.*
Perceivable, } *perceptibilis.*
To Perceive, } *percipio, sentio, anim-*
 } *advertio. * He perceives it fall*
 } *out otherwise, Aliter evenire in-*
 } *telligit. * If he perceives it I am*
 } *undone, Si senserit perit. * I per-*
 } *ceived it easily, Facile id cernebam.*
 } ** When he perceived that, Hac*
 } *re animadverti.*
To perceive well, } *persentio.*
To Perceive before-hand, } *præsenti-*
 } *tio.*
To Perceive a little, } *subsentio.*
Perceived, } *percipitur, perspectus, in-*
 } *tellektus.*
A Perceiving } *perceptio.*
Perception }
Perceptible, } *perceptibilis.*
A Perch, } *perica. See Pearch.*
A Perch [Rod to mea'ure the
ground] } *perica.*
The Perche [part of France] } *Peris-*
 } *cus, Venetorum regio.*
A Percullis, } *catarracta, porta dimis-*
 } *porta.*
Percussion, } *percussio.*
Perdition, } *perditio, perniciis, exili-*
 } *um.*
Perdrels, } *prima acies.*
A Perdu, } *hostilibus castris proximus*
 } *vigil. conclamatur salutis excubitor.*
Pereaslaw [in Valchia] } *Pereasla-*
 } *via.*
Peregrine [fo eign] } *peregrinus, ex-*
 } *terminus.*
Peregrination, } *peregrinatio.*
A Peregrine facon, } *falco peregrin-*
 } *us.*
Peremptory, } *peremptorius, precisus.*
Peremptorily, } *diserte, precise.*
Perennial, } *perennit.*
Pereaslaw [in Muscovy] } *Pereaslaw.*
Perfect, } *perfectus, absolutus, consum-*
 } *matus, exaltus. * Surely thou hast*
 } *perfect skill of their conditions,*
 } *Næ tu illorum mores quam meditate*
 } *tenes.*
Perfect [skilful] } *peritus.*
To Perfect, } *perficio, absolvo, con-*
 } *summo, ad umbilicum deducere.*
To Perfect a book, } *librum imper-*
 } *fectum supplere.*
To Perfect a work, } *operi fastigium*
 } *imponere.*
Perfected, } *perfectus, consummatus.*
A Perfector, } *consummator.*
A Perfecting, } *consummatio.*
Perfection, } *perfectio.*
To bring to Perfection, } *absolvo, con-*
 } *summo, mature.*
Perfectly, } *perfectè, absolute, exaltè.*
Wingedly [by heart] } *memoriter, ad*
 } *unguem.*
Perfidious, } *perfidus.*
Perfidiously, } *perfidè.*
Perfid outness, } *perfidia.*
To Perforce, } *perforo.*
Perforce, } *vi & armis, vi & manu.*
To Perform, } *perficio, presto.*

PIC

Physick, *Physiciana, medicamen.*
 To practise Physick, *Artem medicam exercere.*
 Physick-drink, *potio, medica potio.*
 Of Physick, } *medicinalis.*
 Physickal, }
 A Physician, *Medicus.* * The best Physicians are, Dr. Diet, Dr. Mer-
 riman, and Dr. Quiet, *Tibi tibi de-
 ciant medici, medici tibi paret haec
 tris, mens leta, requies, moderata
 dieta.*
 A skilful Physician, *Archigenes.*
 An unskilful Physician, *medicaster.*
 A Physiognomist, *physiognomus.*
 Physiognomy, } *physiognomia, vultus.*
 Physnomy, }
 Physiology, *physiologia.*
 Placentia [in Lombardy] *Placentia.*
 A Piache, } *Forum.*
 Piazza, }
 Piculur, *piculuris.*
 The Pinnace (Bird) *picus varius.*
 Pianosa (an Island in the Tyrrhene
 Sea) *Planisia.*
 A Pibble, *Calculus.*
 Picardy (part of France) *Picar-
 dia.*
 A Pick (Card) *Quadratum.*
 To Pick with the bill, *Rostro fo-
 dere.*
 To Pick (choose) *Lego, eligo.*
 * You Pick out the belt, *Tu id
 quod tori est excerpis.*
 To Pick a dart, *fulcor.*
 To Pick a Lock, *Serams furtim em-
 vere.*
 To Pick a Purse, } *Crumenâ nummos*
 Pick a Pocket, } *furtim subma-
 nare.*
 To Pick a Quarrel, *Rixam querere.*
 * It is an easy thing to Pick a hole
 in a Mans Coat, *maile facere qui
 vult, nufquam non causum invenit.*
 To Pick (steal) *Surripio, subduco.*
 To Pick (trim) *Exornâ.*
 To Pick up, *Colligo.*
 To Pick up strength, } *Recolligere*
 Pick up ones crumbe, } *vires, con-
 valesco, meliusculi se habere.*
 A Pick-ax, *Ligo, banna, lignis dent.*
 A little Pick-ax, *Capreolus, sarcu-
 lum.*
 The forked Pick-ax, *Bidem, bipa-
 tium.*
 Pickage, *Tribulum caducarium.*
 A Malons Pick-ax, *Scalprum.*
 A Pick-lock, *Serarum emotor.*
 A Pick-lock (Instrument) *Uncus.*
 A Pick-pocket, } *manicularius.*
 A Pick-purse, }
 Pick-purse (herb) *Bursa pastoris.*
 A Pick thank, *parasitus, Jycopbanta,
 fusuro.*
 To play the Pick-thank *parasitor.*
 A Pickadil, *Limbis, segmentum.*
 Picked out, *Excerpius.*
 A Picker out, *Sellator.*
 A Picker of Quarrels, *Balstro, witi-
 liigator.*
 An Ear-picker, *Auriscalpium.*
 A Tooth-picker, *Dentiscalpium.*
 To Picker, *Vellitor.*
 A Pick-ering, *Vellitatio, pugnae præ-
 ludium.*
 A Pickerel (Fish) *Luciulus, luci-
 parvus.*
 A Pickeroon, *predator.*
 A Pick-king out, *Sellitio.*
 A Picking up, *Cobeltio.*
 Pickle, *muria, liqu men, garum.*
 To Pickle, *muria condire.*
 Pickled, *Salutus.*
 Pickled Fish, *Salsamentum.*
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A Pick'd-Herring, *Halec muria*
durata, condita; *balet conditanea*,
muraticata.
A Picked Rogue, *Camulatifimus* *se-*
lerum.
A Peking, *Conditura falsa*.
A Picole, *minutus acutus*.
A Piolet, *Agellulus juxta domum*
Pitile, *ruficam*.
The Pickets, *Picti*.
Picks Country, *Pillavia*, *Pillan-*
dia.
Picks Wall, *murus Picticus* or *Hi-*
driani.
A Picture, *pictura*.
To Picture, *Depingo*, *adumbrare*, *de-*
limo.
Pictured, *Delineatus*.
A Picture-drawer, *Delineator*.
Picture-work, *Emblema*, *atis*.
To Piddle [trifle] *Nagor*, *ineptio*.
To Piddle [in eating] *Ligurio*.
A Piddler, *Nagor*.
A Piddling business, *Nagamantum*.
A Pile, *Articulus*, *crustum pistum*.
* An Eel-pie, *Anguilla crusto in-*
colpta.
A Pie house, *Artocrearium*.
A Pie [Bird] *pica*.
A Piece, *Frustum*. See *Peece*.
Pied, *ruficulus*, *maculosus*, *pictus*.
Pide, *ruficulus*, *maculosus*, *pictus*.
A Pide Horse, *Equus scutatus*.
A Pide Cow, *Vacca rufamaculis* *al-*
bis distincta.
Pide-coat [a Dogs name] *Stiche*.
Piedmont [part of Italy] *Pede-*
montium, *Gallia subalpina*.
Piepza [in Tuscany] *Corpinianum*.
To Piep [as a Chick] *pipio*.
Piepowders Court, *Curi pedis pul-*
veris, *tribunal humilium quo*
line formulis legis lites in nundinis
contingentes deciduntur.
To Pierce, *percutio*.
To Pierce thorow, *Transdigo*, *trans-*
igo, *transfero*.
To Pierce with Arrows, *Traficio*.
To Pierce [set abroad] *Relino*,
varuato delium aperire.
Pierced, *penetratus*.
Pierced thorow, *Transadatus*, *trans-*
fixus.
Pierced with an Arrow, *Traficulus*.
Which may be Pierced, *penetra-*
bilis.
A Piercer, *penetrator*.
A Piercer [Instrument] *Terebrum*.
Piercing, *penetrativus*.
A Piercing, *penetratio*.
Piercingly, *Acriter*.
Piepoint [the Family] *De Petra-*
Ponte.
Pier-a-Santa [in Pisa] *Petra Sancta*,
Ferria.
Piercy, *pictus*.
A Pigeon, *Columba*.
A young Pigeon, *pulus columbinus*.
A Wild Pigeon, *Livia columba* *ag-*
restis.
A Rock-Pigeon, *Columba saxatilis*.
A rough-footed Pigeon, *Columba*
pumilus.
Pigeon, adj. *Columbinus*, *columba-*
rius.
A Pigeon-hole, *Columbarium*, *Locu-*
mentum.
Pigeon-foot [an herb] *per colum-*
binus, *geranium*.
Pigeons herb, *Verbena*.
A Pigeon-house, *peristerotropeum*.
A Pigeon-keeper, *Columbarius*.
A flight of Pigeons, *Columbarum*
grex.

To bill like Pigeons, *Oscula colum-*
barum conferere *collabello*, *columbor*
The billing of Pigeons, *Osculorum*
conferrio.
A Pigg, *porcellus*, *neffens*. * As
subtle as a dead Pigg, *non plus su-*
pit quam sui mactatus. * As fat as
a Pigg, *Glires pinguis*. * Piggs play
upon the Organs, *Apinus ad ty-*
ram.
A Barrow-pigg, *Verres*.
A Sow-pigg, *Scrophiola*, *fulcula*.
To Pigg, *porcellos parere*.
To cry like a Pigg, *Grunio*.
The Pigg-market, *Forum suarium*.
The Pigg-badger, *Taxus porcinus*.
Pigged parties, *nutus*.
A Piggion to Milk in, *mulctura*.
Pigneral [in Piedmont] *Pinaro-*
lium.
Pigsway, *melitum*, *melliculum*.
A Pike, *pilus*, *lancea*.
A little Pike, *Hasta*, *farissa*.
The Pike of a staff, *Cuspis*.
A Pikeman, *basilius lancearius*.
A Pike [Fish] *Lucius tatrae*.
A Sea-pike, *Lupus*.
Pikes, *Acuminatus*, *in acutum defi-*
nens.
A Pickrel, *Lupellus*, *luciolus*.
A Pilaster [small Pillar] *Columella*,
stola.
A Pilch for a Saddle, *Instratum*.
A Pilchard, *Sarda*, *acosa minor*.
A Pilcrow, *paragrapheus*.
A Pile [Post] *Sublita*.
To Pile, *Sublita defixis*
Fasten with Piles, *Sustentare*.
A Pile [heap] *Cumulus*.
A Pile of Wood, *Lignorum strues*.
A little Pile, *meta*.
To Pile up, *Struo*.
Piled, *Sublita*.
Set on Piles, *Extrudus*.
Piled up, *Extrudus*.
A Piler up, *Extrudus*.
The Piles [a Disease] *Hemorrhoids*,
idis.
Pilewort, *Chelidonium minus*.
Pile on coin, *Aversa nummi facies*.
Great Pilewort, *Scrofularia*.
Pile [in Heraldry] *Linea duplex*
cuneatim efformata.
To Piler, *Surripio*, *suffuror*, *sub-*
mano, *supero*.
Pilered, *Subdulus*, *surripit*.
Having Pilered, *Suffuratus*.
A Piler, *Spoliator*.
Pillering, *Eurax*, *vapax*, *summanus*,
trabax.
A Pillering, *Surreptio*.
Pilleringly, *Euraxiter*.
A Pilgrim, *peregrinus*.
Pilgrim-salve, *Unguentum merda-*
cum.
A Pilgrimage, *peregrinatio*.
On Pilgrimage, *peregre*.
To go on Pilgrimage, *peregrinor*.
A Pilng, *pilum*, *pilicatio*.
A Pilng up, *Extrudus*.
A Pill-crow, *paragraphe*.
A Pill, *pillula*, *catapotium*.
To take Pills, *Catapota deglutire*,
pillulas medicas sumere.
A Pill [Pill] *Cortex*.
A hard Pill, *Crustra*.
The Pill of Hemp, *Linum strillure*.
Green Pills of Wall-nuts, *Cuticula*.
To Pill off, *Decurtico*, *deglubo*.
To Pill Hemp, *Linum stringere*.
To Pill, *Compil*, *spolio*.
Pillage, *Spolium*.
Pillaged, *Spoliatus*.

A Pillager, *Comptator*, *expilator*,
director.
A Pillaging, *Expilatio*, *direptio*.
A Pillar, *Columna*.
A writhed Pillar, *Cymatium*.
Pillar by Pillar, *Columnatum*.
The body of a Pillar, *Scapus*.
Pilled, *Decoratus*.
Pilled Barley, *Alica*, *borderum digh-*
bitum.
Pill'd garlic, *Cui pili omnes in*
merbo defluxerunt.
A Pilling, *Decoratio*.
A Pilling [Polling] *Diraptio*.
A Pilling [rind] *Cortex*.
A Pillion, *Sellis equestris* *fornitum*.
The Pillory, *Numellus*, *nervus*, *ca-*
liffrium, *Columbar*.
To set on the Pillory, *Namellis* *ca-*
lun includere.
Set on the Pillory, *Namellis* *in-*
clusus, *in nervo vincitur*, *catenatus*.
A setting on the Pillory, *Culi in*
columbar inclusio.
A Pillory knight, *Namellis publici*,
infertus, *stigmaticus*.
A Pillow, *pulvinus*, *cervicel*.
A Pillow-bear, *Cervicatis* *in-*
mentum.
Pilosella [Mousse-ear] *Pilosella*.
A Pilot, *Naucletus*, *gubernator*, *pili-*
nurus.
Pilorage, *Naucletus* *munus*, *officium*,
vel naucletaria.
Pilsen [in Bohemia] *Pilsnium*.
A Pilsen, *Musca luminibus* *atol-*
lans.
Pilsno [in Poland] *Pilsni*.
A Pimp, *Lene*.
A Pimping thing, *Res parva* *et*
pro parvitate contentenda.
Pimpinel, *Angalis*, *pimpernel*.
Pimpernel, *Angalis*.
A Pin-leaf, *pustula*, *tuberculum*.
Red Pimples, *Vari*, *lentigo*, *lent-*
cula.
A Pin, *Acicula*, *spinula*.
A little Pin, *Spina minor*.
An Iron Pin, *Clovis ferreus*.
A curling-pin, *Acus crinalis*.
A lynch Pin, *Emblum*.
A rowl pin, *Arctopia*.
A wooden Pin, *paxillus*, *impigu-*
lignus.
A writing Pin, *Stylus*.
A Pin in the Eye, *Cataracta*, *sy-*
fusio.
The Pins of a Musical Instrument,
Verticilli, *verticilla*.
A Pin-cake, *Actarium*, *spicula*.
A Pin-cushion, *rium*.
Pin-duft, *Scobs*, *ramentum*.
A Pin-hole, *Cavitas paxilli* *amissi-*
onis.
A Pin-maker, *Acicularius*, *spind-*
arius.
A Pin-fold, *Septum*.
To P. n, *Acicula conferere*.
To Pin with wood, *paxillo* *con-*
ferere.
To Pin in a Pin-fold, *Septo* *cla-*
udere.
A Pinace, *phasetus*. See *Pinnace*.
A Pinacle, *pinn-e*, *erectis*.
Pincers, *Volfella*.
A Pinch, *pressus*, *oppressio*.
A straight Pinch, *Extremitas*, *nus-*
sitas. * Thngs were brought to a
Pinch, *Res erat ad extremum* *pu-*
ducta casum or *discremen*.
To Pinch, *premo*, *opprimo*. * Thy
Letter did Pinch me at the heart,
Valde me memorerant Epistole tuae.
To Pinch extremely, *Comprime*. To

To Pinch in biting, *mosco*.
To Pinch out of his meat, *Vidu* *a-*
liquem defraudare.
Pinched, *compressus*, *vellicatus*.
A Pincher, *compilator*.
Pinching, *oppressio*.
A Pinching, *oppressio*.
A Pinching in the stomach, *mor-*
sus.
A Pinch-*peny* *parcus*, *deparcus*.
Pinch-peny-like, *perce*.
Pinar (a mans name) *Pindarus*.
Pindarick, *Pindaricus*.
Pin-duft, *Scobs*, *scobina*.
It's Pine, *di fii le est*, *haud de facili*
est.
A Pine-apple, *pinum*, *nux pinea*.
A Pine-tree, *pinus*, *lis*.
A Sex-Pine, *pinus marina*.
A Wild-Pine, *pinaster*.
Ground-Pine (herb) *chamaepity*.
Pine, adj. *pinus*.
Of Pine, *pinus*.
A Pine-grove, *pinetum*.
TO PINES. (act.) *fume necare*.
* What should I vex and pine a-
way my self for? *cur me crucio?*
cur me macero? * He pined him-
self to death, *fese cito abstinnit*, *at-*
que ita interiit.
To Pine away (neut.) *tabesco*, *con-*
tabesco.
To Pine to death, *Fame mor*.
Pined, *Emaciatius*, *marcidus*.
Pined away, *Tabescens*.
A Pining away, *tabes*, *marcor*.
A Pin fold, *Carcer pecuarius*.
A Pingle, *Agellulus domus* *russice*
ajacens, *ager conspectus*.
Pinhel [in Portugal] *Pimeum*.
The Pinion of a wings, *Ala extre-*
ma.
To Pinion one, *manis ligare bra-*
chia.
Pinioned, *Armatus*, *Vindus*.
Pink-colour, *Caryophyllus*.
A Pink, *Caryophyllum* *stivestre*.
A Pink (small ship) *Navicula*, *Na-*
viculum.
The Pink (fish) *Gobius marinus*.
Pink-eyed, *Lucinus*, *Ocella*.
To Pink, *Perfro*.
Pinked, *perforatus*.
A Pinking, *Perforatio*.
A Pink-needle, *Geranium*, *Arcus*
pastoris, *Ciconia* *castrum*.
A Pinnace, *phasetus*, *Navicula*.
A Pinnacle, *Coronis*, *Pinn-e*, *arum*.
A Pinne, *Acicula*; See *Pin*.
The Pinne, *Humor noxius in pede* *ac-*
cipitis.
Pinnenberg [in Stormaria] *Pinnen-*
terga.
A Pinner, *Acicularius*.
A Pinning of houses, *Substructio*.
Pannions (setters) *Compedes*, *ma-*
nicae.
A Pinnock (bird) *Curruca*.
A Pinner, *Forceps*.
Pincers, *Volfella*.
A Surgeons Pincers, *Cyathus*, *Laure-*
olus.
Pink [in Poland] *Pinscum*.
A Pinion (pump) *calceamen*.
A Pint, *Sextarius*, *Ottava* *pari* *con-*
gii.
A little Pint, *Pinta minor*.
A Wine-Pint, *Pinta ad vinum* *men-*
surandum.
Half a Pint, *Triental*.
A Pintel, *Mentula*, *Patendum* *virile*.
A Pintel (in gunnery) *Impager* *fer-*
rez, *ne* *sementum* *resiliat*, *inmedi-*
ent.

Pierfts-Pintle (herb) *Aron*, *i*.
My heart went Pintledy Pantledy,
Cor meum pre timore palpitavit.
Plombino [in Tuscany] *Plumbium*.
A Pioneer *Cunicularius* *fessor*.
Piony (herb) *Paeonia*, or *Olae*.
Pious, *Pius*.
Piously, *Pie*.
The Pip (in birds) *Pituita*.
To have the Pip, *pituita laborare*.
A Pipe, *Fistula*, *tibia*.
An Otten Pipe, *Avena*, *cicuta*, *ca-*
lamus.
A Bag-Pipe, *Tibia ulricularis*.
A Conduit-Pipe, *Canalis*, *tubus*.
The Wind-Pipe, *Gula*.
A Wine-Pipe, *Cadus*, *dolium*, *ored*.
Pipe-tree, *Syringa*.
A small Pipe, *Syrinx*.
Clerk of the Pipe, *Clericus pipe*.
To Pipe, *Fistula* *canere*, *Calamus in-*
flare.
Pipe (Law term) *Rotula convoluta*
in scaccario.
A Piper, *Tibicen*, *fistulater*.
A Piper on a reed, *Circutien*.
A Bag-Piper, *Alcaulus*.
A Piper (fish) *Acus*, *lyra*.
Piperno [in St. Peters Patrimony]
Priverium.
A Piping, *Fistulatio*.
Tis Piping hot, *jam nunc fauces*
aridas, *vaporat*.
A Pipkin, *Ollula*, *lebeticula*.
Properdiges, *berberis*.
A Pippin, *Malum petisium*, *cursipen-*
dium.
Piquant, *pungens*, *pungtorius*.
A Pique, *Simulata*.
Piracy, *praedatio*.
A Pirate, *pirata*, *praedo*.
Piratical, *piraticus*, *praedatorius*.
Of a Pirate, *piraticus*, *praedatorius*.
Pisa [in Tuscany] *Pise*.
Piscary, *privilegium piscandi*.
Pish, *ry*, *vib*.
A Pishire, *formica*.
A little Pishire, *formicula*.
A Pishire-hill, *formicetum*, *tumu-*
lus formicinus.
Full of Pishires, *formicosus*.
Pishire, adj. *formicinus*.
Of Pishire, *formicinus*.
Pish, *urinis*, *lotium*.
To Pish, *meis*, *mingo*.
To Pish in, *immisio*.
To Pish out, *Emingo*.
To Pish often, *midis*, *multis*.
To Pish upon, *commingo*, *permingo*.
To desire to Pish, *midurio*.
A Pish-pot, *matula*, *matella*.
Pish-a-bed (herb) *dens leonis*, *tavac-*
acum.
Pishid, *Urina reddita*, *edita*, *fulla*.
A Pisher, *missator*.
A Pishing, *midura*, *midus*.
Of Pishing, *miditrus*.
A Pishing-place, *Orium*.
Pishach, *piscatum*.
Pishoria [in Tuscany] *Pistoria*.
A Pishol, *fel-peta*.
A Pishol (coin) *nummus Gallicus*,
valens 15 solidis Anglicis.
A Pit, *piscus*, *lucus*, *lacus*.
A little Pit, *pateclus*.
A little Pit to keep fish in, *cetari-*
um.
A Pit to take wild beasts, *f. ved*.
Pit-coal, *Lilanthracis*, *lipides car-*
bonatus, *terra pharmicilis* *et* *an-*
pelitis, *fossilia nigra*.
The Pit in a Theatre, *orchestra*.
The Arm-pit, *ala*, *axilla*.
A bottomless Pit, *abyssus*.

A clay-Pit, *argilletum*.
A (a d-Pit, *Avenarium*.
Pit, adj. *Putealis*.
Of a Pit, *Putealis*.
To go *Pit a Pat* *Celeriter palpi-*
tare.
At the Pits brink, *Capularis*, *dece-*
pius.
The Pit-man, *Serrarius* *in puteo*.
Pitch, *Pix*. * Black as pitch, *pice*
nigrior.
Stone Pitch, *Pix arida* or *concreta*,
pix navalis, *zeppissa*.
To Pitch
Cover with Pitch *pico*.
A Pitch-tree, *picea*, *arbor picaria*.
The wild Pitch-tree, *piceaster*.
Pitch-wax, *pissoceros*.
A PITCH (measure) *modus*. * They
flic a very high Pitch, *Admodum*
excessu volitant. * I would have
you tell me what Pitch he was of,
Velim mihi dicas qua statura fue-
rit.
The Pitch of a hill, *Clivus*, *cacu-*
men, *jugum*.
A small Pitch of a hill, *clivulus*.
Having a great Pitch, *clivus*.
To Pitch (throw) *jacto*.
To Pitch the bar, *vibrare jactu su-*
dem.
To Pitch down a thing, *in extremam*
partem deponere.
To Pitch tents, *castrametor*.
To Pitch upon ones head, *in caput*
precipitem agi.
To Pitch upon a time, *tempus pre-*
scribere.
To Pitch a net for a hawk, *Rele* *ac-*
cipere *tendere*.
To Pitch (alight) *descendo*, *delabor*.
Pitched with Pitch *pictus*.
Pitched (thrown) *jaclus*.
Pitched as a Camp, *stans*.
Pitched upon, *status* *perphitus*.
Pitched (alight) *deleptus*.
Pitched one against another, *colla-*
tus.
A Pitcher, *lagna*, *amphora*.
A Pitcher (water-pot) *Urceus*, *by-*
dia. * The Pitcher goes off to
the well, but is broke at last, *quem*
sepe casus transit, *aliquando in-*
venit.
A Pitch fork, *Eurca dentibus ferreis*
praepilata.
To Pitch with a fork, *furcillo*.
Pitchy, *piceus*, *piceus*.
Of Pitch, *piceus*, *piceus*.
A Pitching with Pitch, *pictio*.
Piceous, *misericors*.
A Pitfall, *fovea*.
Pith, *medulla*.
The Pith of bread, *panis mics*.
The Pith of plan, *album*.
Pithy, *medulla plenus*, *ne vofus*.
Pithily, *nervose*, *succulent*.
Pithiness, *medulla*, *robur*, *succur*.
PITH, *misericordia*. * He has no
Pitie in him, *non est misericors*.
To Pity, *miseror*, *miserescere*. * I
am resolved to pity no body, be-
cause no body pities me, *Neminis*
misereri certum est, *quia nui mis-*
ereri neminem.
To Pity ones case, *scire alicujus*
misereri, *vicem dolere*.
To take Pity upon, *miseror*.
Pitiful, *miserabilis*, *miser*.
Pitiful (compassionate) *misericors*.
Pitiful (lamentable) *luctuosus*.
A Pitiful thing to remember, *mise-*
rum.
In a Pitiful taking, *deploratus*.

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A Pitiful fellow, *homotreffis* or *se-miffis*.
 Pitifully (compassionately) *miseranter*.
 Pitifully (wretchedly) *miserabiliter*, *miserè*.
 Pitiless, *inimicus*, *inimicus*, *crudelis*.
 Pitilessly, *inimicorditer*, *crudeliter*.
 A Pitt, *puteus*. See *Pit*.
 A Pittance, *modicum*, *demensum*.
 A small Pittance, *prandium*.
 Pitiuous, *pituitosus*.
 The Pix, *pyxis*, *blevthaca*.
 The Pizzle of a beast, *pecoris uer-vus*.
 A Bulls Pizzle, *nervus taurinus*.
 Placable, *placabilis*, *exorabilis*.
 Placableness, *placabilitas*.
 Placability, *placabilitas*.
 A Placard, *gremiolarium*.
 A Placard (inscription set up) *programmata*.
 A PLACE, *Locus*. * They had no Place to go to, *quò se recipere non habebant*. * I will grind in your place, *Ego pro te molam*. * A place so wicked 'tis able to tempt a Saint to wickedness, *Lycurgus mihi quidem videtur posse hic ad nequitiam adduci*.
 A little Place, *loculus*.
 A hall-place, *sties*, *infula*.
 A Place of beholding, *speliaculum*.
 A Place of Execution, *carnificiana*, *locus capitulis*.
 A Place of Judgment, *tribunal*.
 A Place of Refuge, *refugium*.
 Due Place, *ordo*.
 In Place of, *vice*, *pro*.
 In another Place, *alibi*.
 In any place, *alibi*.
 If in any Place, *scubi*.
 In some Place, *nonnusquam*.
 In every Place, *Ubique*.
 In all Places, *Ubique*.
 In that Place, *illic*, *ad loci*, *ibi loci*.
 In the same Place, *eodem loci*, *ibidem*.
 In this Place, *hic*.
 In no Place, *nuquam*.
 In what Place, *Ubi*, *Ubi genti*.
 In which Place, *um*.
 In what Place soever, *Ubiunque*, *ubique*.
 By some Place, *aliqui*.
 By this Place, *hic*.
 By another Place, *alio*.
 By that Place, *illic*.
 By what Place, *qui*.
 By what Place soever, *quocunque*.
 From this Place, *hinc*.
 From that Place, *illinc*, *inde*.
 From the same Place, *indidem*.
 From some Place, *alicunde*.
 From some other place, *alicunde*.
 From what Place, *unde*.
 From what Place soever, *undecunque*.
 To some Place, *aliquò*.
 To another Place, *alio*.
 To the same Place, *e-dem*.
 To this Place, *hic*.
 To that Place, *illic*, *illud*.
 To what Place, *quò*.
 Toward what Place, *quorsum*?
 Toward this Place, *hinc*.
 Toward some other Place, *aliorum*, *alioversum*.
 To Place, *loco*, *colloco*, *constituo*.
 To Place again, in *locum* reponere.
 To Place before, *præpono*. * I

Place this far before that, *hoc illi longe antepono*.
 To Place behind, *posthabeo*, *postpono*.
 To Place fitly, *apto*, *adapto*.
 To Place out, *eloco*.
 To give Place, *cedo*, *decedo*, *fasci submittere*.
 A giving Place, *cessio*, *decessio*.
 To come in another's Place, *succedo*.
 To put in another's Place, *substituto*.
 Placed, *collocatus*, *positus*, *situs*.
 Placed against, *Oppositus*.
 Placed between, *interpositus*.
 Placed anew, *repositus*.
 Placed fitly, *concinatus*, *ordinatus*.
 Placencia (in Spain) *Placencia*.
 A Placing, *locatio*, *collocatio*.
 A new Placing, *repositio*.
 A Placid, *placidum*, *epimio*.
 A Placket, *sinus muliebris*.
 A Plagiar, *plagiarius*.
 The Plague, *pestis*, *pestilentia*.
 A Plague-sore, *carbunculus*, *bubo*.
 A Plague-spot, *macula*.
 TO PLAGUE, *divexo*. * I will plague you, if I dare not meddle with him, *qui asinum non potest, stratum cedit*.
 Having the Plague, *peste infectus*, *contagius*.
 Plaguy, *pestilens*, *pestifer*.
 Full of the Plague, *ser*.
 A Placid (fish) *passer*, *pitta*.
 A little Placid, *passerculus*.
 To Placid, *Ludo*. See *Play*.
 A Plaght, *plica*, *ruga*, *sinus*.
 To Plaght, *plico*, *complico*.
 Plaghted, *plicatus*.
 Which may be Plaghted, *plicatilis*.
 A Plaghter, *plicator*.
 A Plaghting, *plicatio*.
 Full of Plaghts, *rugosus*, *sinuosus*.
 PLAIN, *planus*, *levius*.
 Plain (manifest) *manifestus*, *evidens*.
 'Tis very plain, *in promptu est*.
 * 'Tis a plain case, *ver ipsa indicat*. * Now the case is Plain, *nunc verum palam est*.
 Plain (honest) *apertus*, *simplex*. * A down right Plain dealing man, *Vir bonus & simplex minimeque fallax*.
 A Plain declaration, *enarratio*.
 To Plain, *plano*, *complano*.
 To make Plain (manifest) *enargo*, *expono*. * I will make all so plain, *omnia sic aperiam*.
 To be Plain, *pato*. * Is not this plain enough? *satin hoc disertè?*
 It is Plain, *constat*, *liquet*.
 A Pla n, *planula*, *runca*.
 A great Plain, *dolabra*.
 A little Plain, *dolabella*.
 A Plain, *planities*, *campus*.
 Plain field, *planities*, *campus*.
 Plaind, *complanatus*, *dedolatus*.
 A Plaind, *dedolatio*.
 Plainly, *manifestè*, *evidenter*, *lucidè*, *plànè*.
 Plainly (simply) *simpliciter*.
 Plainly (openly) *palam*, *restatò*.
 Plainness, *evidentia*.
 Plainness (singleness) *simplicitas*.
 Plainness (smoothness) *levitas*, *planities*.
 To Pla n (beware) *plango*.
 Plaining, *siebilis*, *querulus*.
 A Plain, *querula*, *questus*.
 A Plain, *accusator*, *alio*.
 A Plaster, *emplastrum*, *plasma*.

A Plaster to pull off hair, *dropax*.
 To Plaster, *emplastrum* *ili-*.
 Lay a Plaster, *gore*.
 Plaster-claver, *multilous*.
 Plaster, *Tellurium*, *Gypsum*.
 Plastering, *Tellurium*, *Gypsum*.
 To Plaster [dawn] *gypso*, *obino*.
 Plastered, *gypsat*, *lortolatus*.
 A Plasterer, *ceementarius*, *crustarius*.
 A Plasterer's beater, *rutrum*.
 Plaster of Paris, *gypsum*.
 A Planchier, *tabulatum*, *contignatio*.
 A Plait, *plica*. See *Plaigh*.
 A Plait-tree, *platanus*.
 Plane, adj. *Platanus*.
 Of Plane, *Platanus*.
 A Plane-grove, *platanum*.
 A Joiner's Plane, *dolabra*, *runcina*.
 To Plane, *dedolo*.
 A Planer, *dedolator*.
 A Planet, *planeta*.
 The Ascension of a Planet, *Anaphora*.
 Planet-struck, *sidaratus*.
 Of a Planet, *planetarius*.
 Planetary, *planetarius*.
 A Planing, *dedolatio*.
 A little Planing ax, *dolabella*.
 A Planisphere, *planisphaerium*.
 A Plank, *assamentum*, *assu*, *planta*, *tabula scillitis*.
 A little Plank, *lamina*, *lamella*.
 A floor of Planks, *solum tabulatum*.
 To Plank, *coasso*, *contaminare*.
 Floor with Planks, *lo*.
 A Planking, *coassatio*.
 A Plant, *planta*.
 A young Plant, *Virgultum*.
 Willow Plants, *salix saligna*.
 A Place to plant in, *planarium*.
 To Plant, *planto*, *sero*.
 To Plant about, *obsero*.
 To Plant again, *retero*.
 To Plant a Canon, *tormentum alieni*, *collocare*, *disponere*.
 To Plant between, *interfero*.
 To Plant together, *consero*, *consimino*.
 The Plant of the foot, *planta*, *solum*, *ima pedis*.
 To water his Plants, *plantes rigare*.
 To water his Plants (weep) *Urtim flere*.
 Plantain, *plantago*.
 Water Plantain, *planta-go aquatica*, *alsina*.
 The Plantain tree, *myxa arbor*.
 A Plantation, *colonia*.
 Planted, *plantatus*, *satus*.
 Planted about, *obitus*.
 Planted between, *interstitus*.
 Planted with divers Plants, *consemimus*.
 Which may be Planted, *sativus*.
 Not Planted, *insativus*.
 Newly Planted, *neophytus*.
 A Planter, *plantator*, *sator*.
 A Planting, *plantatio*, *satio*.
 A Plantation, *plantatio*, *satio*.
 A Planting of young vines, *propagatio*.
 A Planting-stick, *plantarium*, *postinum*.
 A Plath, *lacus*, *lacuna*.
 To Plath, *affergo*.
 To Plath trees, *puto*, *ampulo*.
 Plathy, *lacunis* *plenus*, *stagnis* *f-* *quens*.
 A Plathing, *asperfo*.
 A Plather, *emplastrum*. See *Plaster*.
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A Plat of Ground, *Agellus*.
 A Platform, *ichnographia*, *idea*.
 A Platform (in Fortification) *Aggers*, *terrenus agger*, *machinarium castellum*.
 To Plat, *pelle*, *implico*, *inleco*.
 Platted, *plexus*, *implexus*.
 A Plating, *Intricatura*.
 Plate, *Argentum fallum*.
 Silver Plate, *Argentum fallum*.
 A Plate of metal, *Lamina*.
 A thin Plate, *Lamella*, *bractea*.
 A Plate trencher, *Orbis*.
 A Plate for a Pye, *Scutella*.
 Plate, adj. *Argentus*.
 Of Plate, *Argentus*.
 A Plate Candlestick, *Candelabrum argenteum*.
 Plate lace, *Lacina argentea*.
 Plated, *sqummatum*.
 The Platen [of a Printing-Press] *Torcularia tabula*.
 Platonick, *Amor Socraticus*, *a carne abstractus*.
 A Platonist, *Platonis sequax*, *affectus*.
 To Platt, *plisto*. See *Plat*.
 A platter, *Cotinus*, *discus*, *paropsis*.
 A deep Platter, *Lancx*, *gabata*.
 A little Platter, *Catellus*, *patella*.
 A platter-face, *plana & lata facies*.
 A Platter-maker, *Catinarius*.
 Of a Platter, *Catellarius*.
 Stew'd between two Platters, *patinarius*.
 Plausible, *plausibilis*.
 Plave [in Mecklenburg] *Plavia*.
 Plawen [in Vistland] *Plavia*.
 A PLAY, *Ludus*, *lusus*. * They fear some false Play from me, *a me insipiam me vult*. * He has left Boys Play, *Nuces reliquit*.
 A Scape-Play, *Comedia*, *fabula*.
 * Plays not worth the Reading, *Fabula non satis digne que legantur*.
 A Play-maker, *pecta comicus*.
 Play, adj. *Lusor*.
 Of or for Play, *Lusor*.
 A Play fellow, *Collusor*.
 Play-days for Children, *Ferie pueriles*.
 Full of Play, *Ludibundus*.
 To Play, *Ludo*. * What shall we Play for? *Quid erit videri brabium?*
 To Play before, *præluo*.
 To Play at blind mans buffet, *Andabaturum more pugnare*.
 To Play at Bo-peep, *Faciem velare & max revelare*.
 To Play at Bowis, *Sphaera ludere*.
 To Play the Boy, *Adolefcenturio*.
 To Play at Cards, *Chartis pitis ludere*.
 To Play the Coward, *metu trepidare*, *terga dare*, *tergiverfori*.
 To Play the drunkard, *Debaecore*.
 To Play at even and odd, *Ludere per impar*.
 To Play fast and loose, *Desultoriè agere*, *modo affirmare modo negare*.
 To Play at Fence, *Diaglorior*.
 To Play the Fool, *Ineptio*, *stultè facere*.
 To Play at great Game, *Ingenti pignore certare*.
 To Play at small Game, *Levi pignore certare*. * 'Tis better to Play at small Game than to stand out, *Auliter sit qui ciliheredus esse non potest*.
 A Play

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To Play the Glutton, *Levi sacrificare*.
 To Play on the Harp, *Citharè personare*.
 To Play the Hypocrite, *pietatem simulare*.
 To Play the Knave, *Improbi viri officio uti*.
 To Play often, *Lusito*.
 To Play the part of, *Officium præstare*.
 To Play his part thoroughly, *Gnaviter officio fungi*, *virum se gerere*.
 To Play his pranks, *Scetela perpetrare*.
 To Play {Beaks, Dominari, omnia Rex, miscere.
 To Play at sweep-stakes with one, *Conversere aliquem totum cum pulvisculo*.
 To Play sweetly, *modulor*.
 To Play at Tennis, *pila palmari ludere*.
 To Play together, *Colludo*.
 To Play the Tyrant, *Emaneo*, *cesso*.
 To Play the Tyrant, *Servio*.
 To Play upon one, *Aliquem ludos facere*.
 To Play upon an Instrument, *Canò*.
 To Play the wanton, *Lusivio*. * To Play the Wanton is to Play the Beast, *Lascivire belluinum est*.
 Leave to Play, *Licentia ludendi*.
 Plays, *mimi*, *orum*.
 I Play'd, *Lusi*. * Thou hast Play'd thy part very finely, *Laudè minus administrasti sumum*. * You have plaid a slippery trick, *multebri fecisti fide*. * He hath Plaid the Mun, *Se virum præstitit*. * He Play'd the Thief, *Furtum fecit*. * What a prank he Play'd just now! *modò quid designavit?* * What pranks would he have Play'd me? *Quor mihi ludos redderet?* * He Play'd excellently on a Fiddle, *Fidibus præclarè cecinit*.
 Play'd on as an Instrument, *pulsus*.
 A Player, *Lusor*.
 A Scape-player, *Altor*, *bisfrio*.
 A Sword-player, *Gladiator*.
 A Puppet-player, *Gesticulator*.
 Of Players, *Histricus*, *bisfrionicus*.
 A Playing place, *Lusorium*.
 Playing cards, *Chartule lusoriae*.
 Playing hot [boiling-hot] *Infernescens*.
 A Plea, *Causa*, *color*, *excusatio*.
 TO PLEAD, *Causam agere*. * He prays you to Plead his Cause for him, *Te suam rogat ut ageres causam*.
 To Plead against one, *Adversum aliquem causam dicere*.
 To Plead an Argument, *Aliquid in causa allegare*.
 To Plead Sickness for non appearance, *morbum excusare*.
 To Plead Ignorance, *Ignorantie se excusatione defendere*. * That you may not Plead Ignorance, *ne ignavum fuisse te dicas*.
 To Plead by covin, *Colludo*, *prævaricor*.
 Pleadable, *Allegabilis*.
 Pleadèd, *Actus*, *allegatus*.
 A Pleader, *Confidicus*, *causarium alior*.
 A Pleading, *Actio*, *litigatio*.
 A Pleading by covin, *prævaricatio*.
 A Pleading place, *Forum*.
 Of the Pleading-place, *Forensis*.

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PLEASANT, *Amoenus*, *jucundus*, *venustus*.
 Pleasant in Discourse, *Facetus*, *festivus*, *lepidus*.
 A Pleasant Fellow, *Lepidum caput*.
 Pleasant sayings, *Facetiae*.
 Pleasant meats, *Deliciae*, *dapas*.
 To be Pleasant with, *Sale conspergere*.
 To grow Pleasant, *Hilaresco*, *frontem exsporigere*.
 To make Pleasant, *Exhilaro*, *Leticifico*.
 Somewhat Pleasant, *Lepidulus*.
 Very Pleasant, *Amantè*, *jucundè*.
 Pleasantly in speech, *Festive*, *lepidè*.
 Speaking Pleasantly, *Suaviloquus*.
 Pleasantness, *Amicitia*, *jucunditas*.
 Pleasantness in speech, *Facundia*, *semitas*, *lepor*.
 Pleasantness of Manners, *Humanitas*, *comitas*.
 TO PLEASE, *placere*, *complaceo*, *arvideo*. * Any thing Pleases me, *mihi quavis sat est*. * When you Please, *Ubi vultis*. * As you Please for that, *Tuo verò arbitrio*. * That's as you Please your self, *Istuc tibi in manu est*. * They take care to Please me, *Solliciti sunt ut me expleant*. * Do not think I say this to Please you, *noli putare me hac auribus tuis dare*. * There is no way but to Please them, *Istis mos gerendus est*. * Whilst I seek to Please you, *Dum studio tibi obsequi*. * They tell them any thing to Please them, *Ad voluntatem eorum jilla respondent*. * A small matter will Please him, *Quicquid dederis contentus est*. * It Pleas'd me hugely or down to the Ground, *Imprimis me delectavit, cordi mihi fuit*. * If it had Pleas'd you, *Si tibi ea res grata fuisset*.
 To Please by Sacrifice, *Placo*, *paco*, *propitius*.
 To Please greatly, *perpleceo*, *pergratum facere*.
 To Please ones self, *Sibi plaudere*.
 Pleas'd, *Delectatus*, *placatus*, *cui gratum sit*. * Are you not Pleas'd? *Non satis habes?* * I am not ill Pleas'd with it, *Non molestè fero*. * I am not over much Pleas'd with that, *Illud non nimium probo*.
 To be well Pleas'd with one, *In aliquo sibi complacere*.
 Easy to be Pleas'd, *placabilis*.
 Hard to be Pleas'd, *Implacabilis*, *morosus*.
 It Pleaseth, *placet*, *libet*.
 It Pleaseth not, *Displicet*.
 Pleasing, *Gratus*, *jucundus*.
 A Pleasing, *Gratificatio*. * They are for Pleasing both Parties, *utroque parietes linunt*.
 PLEASURE, *Voluptas*, *delectatio*.
 * What Pleasure can one take? *Quæ potest esse jucunditas?* * What Pleasure is there in them? *Quid enim delectationis habent?*
 Pleasure (will) *Arbitrium*. * Speak your Pleasure, *Loquere quid vultis*. * He follows his own Pleasure, *animò obsequitur suo*. * According as every Mans Pleasure is, *proci cujusque libido est*. * Your Pleasure is performed, *Factum est quod jussisti*. * He desired that he might have his Pleasure on her, *Objectat ut ejus copiam faciat*.
 A Pleasure [good turn] *meritum*, *gratum*.

To Pleasure *commodo, juvo pro-*
 Do a Pleasure *merco*. * You will
 do me a pleasure, *Gratum mihi fe-*
ceris. * It may hurt him whom
 they desire to pleasure, *Obstet ei cui*
prodesse velit.
 To Do Pleasure for Pleasure, *grati-*
am referre, reddere.
 To take Pleasure in, *delector*.
 Pleasurable, *voluptabilis*.
 Given wholly to Pleasure, *voluptu-*
osus, libidinofus.
 Doing a Pleasure, *commodus, officio-*
sur.
 Plebeian, *plebeius*.
 A Pledge, *pignus, oris; depositum,*
hypotheca.
 A Pledge [surety] *præst, vas*.
 To Pledge *pignoro, oppignoro,*
 Lay to Pledge *pignori opponere*.
 To Pledge in drinking, *propinanti*
vices reddere, satisfacere. * I'll
 pledge you, *Lubens abs te accipio*.
 Pledged, *pignori oppositus*.
 A Pledget, *peniculus, pinniculus*.
 A Pledging, *oppignervatio*.
 Plenary, *plenus, perfectus*.
 Plenarity, *sacerdotii supplementum*.
 A Plenepotentiary, *legatus*.
 Plenteous, *copiosus*.
 To be Plenteous, *abundare, affluere*.
 To make Plenteous, *fecundo*.
 Plenteously, *copiose*.
 Plenteousness, *copia, abundantia, af-*
fluentia.
 Plentiful, *affluens, copiosus*.
 Plentifully, *affluenter, copiose, uber-*
tim.
 Plentifulness, *affluentia, copia*.
 Pleny, *copia*.
 In very great Plenty, *in summa co-*
pia.
 To have Plenty of a thing, *sum-*
marum facultatem habere.
 To live in great Plenty, *opibus &*
copia affluere.
 A Pleanam, *ple namus*.
 Pleskow [in Masovia] *Pleskavia*.
 A Plecthory, *plethora*.
 Plevin, *spontio, vadimonium*.
 A Pleurisy, *pleurisy, idos; laterum*
dolor.
 Sick of the Pleurisy, *pleuriticus*.
 Pliable *flexibilis, crenus, sequax, len-*
pliant.
 To be Pliant, *obsequor*.
 To grow Pliant, *lenefco*.
 To make Pliant, *emollio*.
 Pliantness, *flexibilitas, lenitas*.
 To Plie [bend] *plico, flecto, torqueo*.
 To Plie [cur] *cedo*.
 To Plie [work] *incumbo*. * Plie
 you, *Mens manus, prepera*. * We
 must pie us, *Preparato opus est*.
 * Pie your Oars, *Validi incumbite*
remis. * To pie one with cups,
Multis urgere culiculis.
 The Plight of body, *habitus*.
 A good Plight, *bona corporis valitu-*
do.
 To Plight one's troth, *spandere, fi-*
dem dare, attingere.
 Plimouth [in Devonshire] *Plim-*
outh.
 A Plinthe [square bottom of a pil-
lar] plintilis, plintus.
 Pliny [a man's name] *Plinius*.
 Piosko [in Masovia] *Pleum*.
 To Pled, *negotio alieni sero & in-*
cessanter operam dare.
 Ploen [in Hissia] *Pleua*.
 To Plomp, *immergo*.
 Plonkets, *genus panni lanei*.
 A PLOT, *conjuratio*. * I know it

is a plot among them, *Scio rem de*
compallo geri. * They like the
 plot, *ipsis commentum placet*. * He
 spoiled their Plot, *Confilia oppressit*.
 * You have marr'd all my plots,
Conturbasti mihi rationes omnes.
 * He made him privy to his plot,
illum in scietatem consilii assumpt-
it. * He hath a plot against me,
Me petit. * He said that he knew
 this man was not of the plot, *Ex-*
tra conjurationem hunc esse se scire
dixit. * I understand your Plot,
scio quid conere. * My wife hath
 smelt out my plot already, *Subolet*
jam uxori quod ego machinor. * You
 have not laid your plots half right,
Non sat commodè divisa sunt tempo-
ribus tibi hec. * The Plot takes,
Arundo alas verberat. * Plot af-
ter plot, Fallacia alia aliam trahit.
 A Plot of ground, *area*.
 The Plot of a building, *ichnographia*.
 An upright Plot, *orthographia*.
 A square Plot, *quadratum*.
 A Plot more long than broad, *area*
oblonga.
 To Plot, *conjuro, conspiro*.
 To Plot Treason against one, *infi-*
dias alicui parare.
 A Plot, *charta marina, nautica*.
 Plotted, *designatus*.
 A Plotting, *conjuratio*.
 To be Plotting, *machinor*. * You
 are Plotting mischief, *Peftum ma-*
chinaris. * Things which they
 have been long plotting against
 the State, *Quæ contra rempublicam*
diu cogitarunt. * I am plotting to
 get an Estate for them, *Studeo illis*
quam plurimum relinquere.
 A Plover, *pardalus, pluvialis*.
 A gray Plover, *pluvialis cinereus*.
 A green Plover, *pluvialis viridis*.
 A Plover, *arctum*.
 A little Plover, *arctellum*.
 A Plough [Joyners tool] *rancina*
ad cras afferum strandas.
 To Plough, *aro, sulco*.
 To Plough about, *abaro*.
 To Plough again, *refulco*.
 To Plough over and over, *peraro*.
 To Plough under, *subaro*.
 A Plough man, *arator, cultor, lub-*
sequa.
 A Plough-hare, *cultor, vomer, den-*
tal.
 The Plough-tail *stiva, buris*.
 Plough-handle *stiva, buris*.
 The Plough holder, *stivarius*.
 Plough geers, *retinacula de belcio de-*
pendentia.
 Plough-zims, *eleosynæ aratrales*.
 Plough-oxen, *triones*.
 A Plough-stall, *valla*.
 A Plough-land, *arvum*.
 Ploughed, *aratus, sulcatus*.
 Ploughed again, *reclutus*.
 To be Ploughed, *arabilis*.
 A Ploughing, *aratio*.
 A Pluck, *nisus*.
 A sheep's pluck, *ovis exta*.
 TO PLUCK, *vell*. * He plucked
 the door quite off the hinges, *For-*
es totè convulsit cardine. See Pull.
 To Pluck down, *destruo*.
 To Pluck from, *eripio*.
 To Pluck flowers, *flores carere, le-*
gere.
 To Pluck up, *evell*, *revell*. * Pluck
 up your spirit, *Cõgita vos, revo-*
cate animus.

To Pluck up by the roots, *eradic-*
o, extirpo, radicibus extrahere.
 To Pluck up the coat too mdring-
 ing, *Togam supra latus levare*.
 To pluck asunder *divello, differo*.
 Pluck in pieces *divello, differo*.
 Plucked, *convulsus*.
 A Plucking, *convulsio*.
 A Plucking from, *convulsio, evulsio*.
 A Plucking up by the roots, *eradi-*
catio, extirpatio.
 A Plug, *clavus ligneus, cuneus*.
 A Plum, *prunum*.
 A little Plum, *prunum nanum*.
 A damask Plum, *prunum damasce-*
num.
 A Wheat Plum, *prunum cereum* or
 A White Plum, *cerinum*.
 A Horse-plum, *prunum asinum*.
 A large fair Plum, *prunum decima-*
num.
 A wild Plum, *prunum, pruno-*
lum.
 How many Plums for a penny [a
 Play] *chytindis*.
 A Plum-tree, *prunus*.
 A wild Plum-tree, *spinus*.
 A place where Plum-trees grow,
prunetum.
 Bearing Plums, *prunifer*.
 Plumage, *serm plumatile*.
 A Plum-rule, *amulus, libella, per-*
pendicularium.
 To Plumb *amiffit, capi-*
work by Plumb-rule & ad libellam
excipere.
 To fall down Plumb, *perpendicu-*
liter ad terram cadere.
 A Plum of feathers, *pluma, crista*
ex plumis.
 A little Plum, *plumula*.
 To Plum, *deplumo, plumis avellere*.
 A Plumer, *deplumator*.
 A Pluming, *deplumatio*.
 A Plumme, *prunum*. See Plum.
 A Plummer, *plumbarius*.
 A Plumber, *plumbata*.
 A Malon's Plummet, *lula ad libel-*
lum pensilis.
 A sounding Plummet, *bellis, linea*
nautica, cataportas.
 A Plump, *antlea*. See Pump.
 Plump [fat] *nitidus, obesus, corp-*
ulentus, succulentus, quadratus.
 A Plump constitution, *valitudo at-*
letica, cutis lene curata.
 Plumply, *in modum succulenti*.
 Plumpness, *nitor*.
 To Plunder, *spolio*.
 To Plunder one to the bones, *Con-*
verttere aliquem totum cum pulviscu-
lo.
 To Plunge, *mergo, immergo*.
 To plunge again, *remergo*.
 To Plunge often, *merfer*.
 To Plunge [dive] *mergo*.
 To Plunge himself up to the ears,
Aurium tenus se immittit.
 To put one to a Plunge, *aliquem ad*
incitas redigere. * He was put to
 his plunges, *Ad extrema relatus*
est.
 Plunged, *immersus, submersus*.
 A Plungeon [bird] *catarralla*.
 A Plunger, *urinator*.
 By Plunges, *nisi intermisso*.
 Plunging, *submersivus*.
 A Plunging, *submersio*.
 A Plunker colour, *color caruleus*.
 Plural, *pluralis*.
 Plurality, *pluralitas*.
 Plurally, *pluraliter*.
 Plush, *colofervum bifpidum*.
 A Pluisher [fish] *Galeus levis*. Plu-

Plutarch [a man's name] *Plutar-*
chus.
 To Poy, *incumbo*. See Plie.
 Poyers [Smith's instrument] *ferra-*
mentum tenax, contorquens.
 Prying, *flexilis*.
 A Prying, *flexio*.
 Po [a river in Italy] *Padus, Erida-*
nus.
 The Poars, *pori*. See Pores.
 To Poche an Egge, *ovum coctilla-*
re.
 To Poche w th a stick, *fundum ex-*
plorare.
 Poched, *exploratus*.
 Poched Eggs, *ova forbilla, tremu-*
la.
 A Pochard [bird] *bastba*.
 A Pock, *phagedæna*.
 The Small Pox, *variola, ellyma-*
ta.
 The Great Pocks *lues venerea, mor-*
bus facialis.
 To get the French Pocks, *lues vene-*
rea incipit.
 Pock-holes, *varicidarum vestigia*.
 Full of Pock-holes, *cutis sparsa*.
 Fullness of pock-holes, *cutis con-*
spersio.
 Pockie *purulentus, rubi-*
gulus.
 Full of the Pocks *gignosus*.
 A Pockie sore, *bubo venereus*.
 A Pock wood, *lignum guajacum*.
 A Pocket, *loculus, facellus*.
 A Pocket-dagger, *ficula*.
 A Pocket of Wool, *dimidius fac-*
cus.
 A Pocket-handkerchief, *sudarium*.
 A Pock, *valvulus, filiqua*.
 Poige, *farrago*.
 Podolia [part of Poland] *Polocchia*.
 Podolia [part of Poland] *Podolia*.
 A Poem, *poema, alius carmen*.
 A Poet, *poeta*. * Poets seldom die
 rich, *Amor ingenii neminem unquam*
divitem fecit.
 An ignorant Poet, *poetaster*.
 A Poetels, *poetria*.
 A Paltrey Poetels, *pica poetria*.
 Poetical, *poeticus*.
 Poetically, *poetice*.
 To Poetize, *versificare, pretor, me-*
trum componere, carmen pangere.
 Poetry *poetica, poesis*.
 Poetic *poetica, poesis*.
 Poetiers [in Poitlou] *Pollavium*,
Augustinum.
 Poitlou [part of France] *Provin-*
cia Pillarienſis, Pillavorum Re-
gio.
 The Poitloviens, *Pillavi, Pillones*.
 A Pomard, *paginatus*.
 A POINT, *punctum*. * It is done
 in a point of time, *Fit ad punctum*
temporis. * I care not a point for
 it, *Elleci facio*. * In th' utter mo-
 point of Spain, *In ultimo Hispani-*
æ tractu.
 A Point [case] *causa, status, caput*
litis. * The matter is come to
 this point, *In eum locum res rediit*.
 It is a point of tooth pride, *De*
ſpicietis arrogantia est. * It is
 brought to this point, *Eo deduci-*
tur. * He is at the point of death,
Extremum spiritus agit æger.
 At the point of, *sub*. * At the
 point of death, *Extrema jam is*
morte.
 In Point of, *reſpoſu, quod ad inet ad*
 In point of honour, *confiteri*.
 on should be had of desert, *In be-*
neſpicietia delictus eſt dignatus.
 * They are not much unlike in

point of matter, *Non ita diſſimili*
ſunt argumenta.
 The Point of a rock, *ſcopuli cacu-*
men.
 The Point of a weapon, *cuſpis, a-*
cies, mucro.
 The Points of the Compaſs, *diviſi-*
ones veſtri triginta due.
 Pointwise, *cuſpidatim*.
 Point-blank, *reſiſt ad ſerpum, di-*
rectis verbis.
 A Point to try with, *ligula, lingua*.
 A little nice Point, *punctulum, ſer-*
pular.
 The Point of a Dial, *gnomon*.
 A Point in the Tables, *ſtatio, locus*.
 The Ace-point, *monas*.
 The Dewee-point, *dyas*.
 The Trey-point, *ternio*.
 The Cater-point, *quaterna*.
 The Cnk-point, *pentas*.
 The Size-point, *femo*.
 To Point *acu, cuſpido*.
 Sharpen the Point *acu, cuſpido*.
 To Point at, *monſtro, offendere*.
 To Point with the finger, *indico,*
digitominſtrare.
 To Point *interpungo*.
 D iſtinguiſh by Points *interpungo*.
 To try with Points, *ligulas circum-*
neſcere.
 To Point a Canon, *tormentum in a-*
liquam locum dirigere, librare, deſi-
gnare.
 Po n ed, *acutus, cuſpidatus*.
 Pointed at, *monſtratus*.
 Pointed [as writing] *interpunctus*.
 A Pointing, *punctatio*.
 A Pointing at, *indicatio*.
 To Poile, *præſtare, pando*.
 Poileſt, *penderatus*.
 A Poiler, *penderator*.
 A Poiling, *penderatio*.
 Poil-n, *vinum, virus, toxicum*.
 To Poilſon, *veneno tollere*.
 To Poilſon things without life, *ve-*
nenare, infectare.
 Poilſoned, *venenatus, veneno infe-*
ctus.
 A Poſoner, *veneficus, m. venefi-*
ca, f.
 A Poilſoning, *ve neficium*.
 A Maker of Poilſon *venenarius*.
 Siller of Poilſon *venenarius*.
 Poilſonous *venenofus, viroſus*.
 Fall of Poilſon [in the Iſle of France] *Piffa-*
cun.
 A Poitrel, *antilena, peſtorale*.
 A Poke, *faccus, pera*.
 A little Poke, *facculus, facellus*.
 To Poke up, *culco immittit*.
 To buy a Pig in a Poke, *calulum in*
culco emere.
 To Pok-, *digito explorare, digilum*
ſeu baculum intrudere.
 Pola [in Hiſtria] *Pola*.
 Poland, *Polonia*.
 Poland, adj. *Polonicus*.
 Polar, *polaris*.
 A Polcat, *marles, putorius*.
 A Pole, *perica*.
 A Boat-pole, *centus, trudes*.
 A Hunting Pole, *baſtile venatori-*
um.
 A Polcax, *libentia, ſcuris*.
 A Pole [in the heaven] *Polus*.
 The Arctic Pole, *Polar Arcti* vs.
 The Antarctic Pole, *Polus antarcti-*
cus.
 Polkadevies, *ſeg. ſtre*.
 The Polca *Poloni*.
 Polanders *Poloni*.

Policy, *ſcientia politica, rei publicæ*
adminiſtrandi ratio.
 Policy [council] *conſilium*.
 Policy of aſſurance, *ſyngrapha aſſe-*
curatoria.
 Polignano [in N. pler] *Polinianum*.
 Po iſh [of Poland] *Polonicus*.
 To Polliſh, *polio, expolire, limo, inter-*
redo.
 To Polliſh anew, *repolio, recoquo*.
 Polliſhed, *politus, deſpolitus*.
 Somewhat Polliſhed, *limatulus*.
 Not Polliſhed, *impolitus*.
 A Polliſher, *polio, ſaniator fabricen-*
ſis, armorum artiſex.
 A Polliſher's burning ſton: *cos*
fama.
 A Polliſhing, *politura, limatio*.
 Pollice, *politus, limatus, raſus, ter-*
ſus.
 Pollick *politicus, adminiſtrandi*
politicæ rei publicæ ſolerti.
 A Polity, *politia*.
 A Polli, *caput*.
 To Polli, *tondeo, reſeco*.
 A Polli of Ling, *caput aſſi ſaliti*.
 A Polli-ax, *ceſtra, ſcuris amazo-*
nica.
 Poll-money, *capitatio, tributum in*
ſingulis capitibus.
 A Pollard, *capito, cephalus ſuavia-*
tilis.
 Polled, *tonſus, detonſus*.
 A Pollenger, *arbor ſcapis detonſa*.
 A Poller, *tonſor*.
 A Polling, *tonſio, tonſura*.
 A Pollock [fish] *aſellus, niger*.
 To Polluce, *polio, contumino, inqui-*
no.
 Polluted, *contaminatus, ſædatus*.
 Pollucedly, *pollute*.
 A Polluting *inquinatio, pollutio*.
 Pollution *inquinatio, pollutio*.
 Poloczki [in Lithuania] *P. lœska*.
 A Poltron, *pulcherrimus*.
 Poly [herb] *polium*.
 Polydore [a man's name] *Polydo-*
rus.
 Polyamy, *Polyg. m. a.*
 Polybody [h. b.] *P. pyedum*.
 Polyllable, *polysyllabus*.
 A Pomander, *p. ſtilis, diaphanum,*
atis, n.
 A Pome, *pomum*.
 A Pome among Gardeners, *inſtar*
pomi creſcere.
 A Pome-citron, *malum citreum*.
 A Pome-citron-tree, *malus medica*.
 A Pomegranate, *malum puniceum* or
granatum.
 A Pomegranate-tree, *malus punica*.
 A Pomegranate bloſſom, *cynurus*.
 A wild Pomegranate-tree, *b. laſti-*
um.
 A Pomewater-tree, *malus carbona-*
ria.
 Pomerania [part of Germany] *Po-*
merania.
 To Pomell, *pugna dimicere, gladii*
capulo pultare.
 The Pomell of a Sword, *pomellum,*
gladii funguſ, manubrii caput.
 Pomp, *pompæ, comitatus, preſequi-*
um.
 The Printer's Pomps, *tudies at-*
tribuentur.
 Pom-ey [a man's name] *Pompeius*.
 A Pompon, *unguentum popule-*
um.
 A Pompon, *papo maximus oblon-*
guſ.
 A Pompire [Perma] *metagium,*
pyramallum.

POW

To be in Poverty, *Egeo, indigeo.*
 To Pout, *Tendo.* See Poll.
 Pouldavis, *pannus ad vela facienda idoneus.*
 Pouligny [in Burgundy] *Polinium, Policbnum.*
 To Pout, *peto, impeto.*
 A Poulkerer, *Avicularius, pullarius.*
 A Poultris, *Catapsalmi.*
 Poultney [the Family] *Poultineus.*
 The Poultrey, *Forum pullarium.*
 Poultrey, *pulitries, alites villatici.*
 A keeper of Poultry, *pullinarius.*
 A place where Poultry is kept, *Canna, corv.*
 Poultry, adj. } *Gallinarius.*
 Of Poultry, }
 A Pump, *Antlia.* See Pump.
 To Pounce, *perforo, perterebro.*
 The Pounces of a Hawk, *Ungues.*
 A Pound, *Libra.* See Pound.
 TO POUK, *Fundo.*
 To Pour about, *Circumsundo, effundo.*
 To Pour back, *Refundo.*
 To Pour down, *Defundo.*
 To Pour in, *Infundo.*
 To Pour often, *Efundito.*
 To Pour out, *Effundo.*
 To Pour out of one Vessel into another, *Transfundo, elutrio, detulso.*
 To Pour upon, *Infundo, perfundo.*
 To Pour water on a drowned mouse, *Aequè est acsi aquas in puteum conficiat.*
 Poured, *fusus.*
 Poured back, *Refusus.*
 Poured in, } *Infusus, offusus.*
 Poured on, }
 Poured out, *Effusus.*
 Poured out of one Vessel into another, *Elutriatus.*
 Which may be Poured, *Fusilis.*
 A Pourer, *Fusor.*
 A Pouring in, *Infusio.*
 A Pouring by drops, *Instillatio.*
 A Pouring all over, *perfusio.*
 A Pouring out, *Effusio, profusio.*
 A Pouring out of one Vessel into another, *Transfusio.*
 A Pour-cuttle fish, *polypus.*
 A Pourmenade, *Ambulacrum.*
 To make Pourparty, *Dividere fundos in soberbos devolutos quos antea conjunctim possederunt.*
 Pourpressure, *Injuria domino Regi illata.*
 To Pourtray, *Simulo.* See Portray.
 A Pout [Fish] *Asellus barbatus.*
 POWER, *potestas, potentia, virtus, facultas.*
 * To the best of my Power, *pro viribus, pro virili parte.*
 * To the utmost of our Power, *Quam maxime possumus.* * He knows not the Power of Love, *Quid amor valet nescit.* * They are afraid of his Power, *Hujus cepse metuent.* * He exercised the Power of Conquerour upon the Enemies, *In hostes jus victoris exercuit.*
 Power all over, *Omnipotentia.*
 A Power [great number] *Vis.*
 Such a Power of Men appeared, *Tanta vis hominum apparuit.*
 In ones Power, *penes aliquem.* * It is in my Power, *nie penes est.* * If it were in my Power, *Si mihi esset integrum.* * It is in your Power, *In manus est.* * It is in your Power, *Si modo id facere possis.*
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* It is not in my Power, *N neſt facultatis mee.*
 To have Power, *Valere, polle, ſe pſe.*
 To give Power, *[leave] permitto.*
 To give Power, *Alibetate munire.*
 Powerful, *potens, validus.*
 Not Powerful, *impotens.*
 Powerfully, *potenter.*
 Power [part of] *Wales*, *Powſa.*
 A Water-powk, *puſtula, puſula.*
 Full of Powks, *puſulatus.*
 A POWND, *as, libra.*
 Half a POUND, *Selibra.*
 A POUND and a half, *Sesquilibra.*
 Two POUND, *Libra, pondus.*
 Or two P wds, *Dependens.*
 Three POUND, *Tribra, tripodium.*
 Or three POUND, *Trilibris, tripodiaris.*
 Four POUND, *Quadrass.*
 Or four POUND, *Quadrilibris.*
 Five POUND, *Quinquass.*
 Six POUND, *Sextass.*
 Seven POUND, *Septass.*
 Eight POUND, *Octass.*
 Nine POUND, *Nonass.*
 Ten POUND, *Decass.*
 Twen y POUND, *Vicass.*
 Thirty POUND, *Tricass.*
 Forty POUND, *Quadrass.*
 Fifty POUND, *Quinquass.*
 A hundred p wnd, *Centass.*
 Waying five hundred pound, *quin- genass.*
 A thousand pound, *Millepondium.*
 To pound, *Tundo, contundo, contoro, pundo.*
 A POUND for Cattle, *Septum, inclu- ſorum, egg ſtulum pecaunum.*
 To pound Cattle, *Includo, inſep- tion agere.*
 Poundage, *Fedigal ex ſingularis mi- niſtri, pars viceſima.*
 Pounded, *Centass.*
 Pounded as Cattle, *Incluſus.*
 A Pounder, *Incluſor.*
 A Pounder [hammer] *piſillum.*
 A P. wt., *Muſcula.*
 E. l. powt., *Muſcula.*
 To power, *Inſignitatem vultu pre- ſe ferre, labella pre ſomacho ex- tere.*
 To powt at, *Labellis extertis conſpi- cere.*
 A powting Fell w., *Labes, labellorum extertis.*
 A powting houſwife, *St. machoſa, labellorum extertis.*
 Powt ngly, *Labis extertis, labellis promiſſis.*
 The Fox, *V. r. h. e.* See Po. ks.
 A Poy [halter] *Centus ſummbu- lionum.*
 Poyſ n, *Venenum.* *See Poſſon.
 Practick, *practicus.*
 Practick, *practicus.*
 Practice, *Exercitatio, experientia.*
 A ſecret Part ce Molmen, *moliti.*
 To Practiſe, *Exercere, exercere, colo.*
 To Practiſe in Experit., *Immitore.*
 To Practiſe Hoſtilitie, *Immitore.*
 To Practiſe Low, *Cuſus aditare.*
 To Practiſe to run, *Ad curſum me- ditare.*
 To put in Practiſe, *Excepto.*
 Practiſed, *Exercitus, exercitatus.*
 Not practiſed, *Inexercitatus.*
 A practiſer, *Exercitator.*
 A practiſer in Law, *p. gneticus.*
 A practiſer in Phyſick, *Empiricus.*
 A practiſer in medicine, *Empiricus.*
 Prague [in Bohemia] *Praaga.* *Bu- tianus* [in Saxonia, Mar butianus].

To praie, *Oro.* See pray.
 P. aſſe, *Leus, praecumum.*
 Praiſe-worthy, *Laudabilis.*
 Not praie-worthy, *Illudibilis.*
 With praie, *Laudabiliter.*
 To praie, *Laudare, extollere, magnifico.*
 To praie [prize] *Aſſimo, ad aro.*
 Praiſed, *Laudatus.*
 Praiſed [prized] *Aſſimatus.*
 A Praiſer, *Laudator, m. Luda- trix, f.*
 A P. aſſer [prizer] *Aſſimatus.*
 A praſing, *Laudatio, praecatio.*
 A praſing [prizing] *Aſſimatio.*
 To praſe, *Graſſor.*
 A Praſer, *Equus ad pompam.*
 A prane, *Caris, idis.*
 A prane, *Larus.* * What a prane he played but juſt now, *mold de- ſignavit.* * What pranks would he have played me? *Quos mihi ludas redderet?*
 A wicked prane, *Flagitium indignu facium.*
 To play a wicked prane, *Flagitium patrare.*
 To prank up, *Concinno.*
 Prank-d, *Cinimus, complus.*
 Pranking, *Exornatio, magnificatio.*
 To Prate, *Garrus, fabulator, blatero.*
 Prattle, *S. * They can do nought but prate and prattle, Cines timidi vellentiam latrant quim mordent.*
 To prate fooliſhly, *Ineptio, nugor.*
 To prate pertly, *Argutor.*
 To prate [as a Nurſe to the Child] *Lallo.*
 Prated, *Sermonibus jactatus.*
 Pratted, *Sermonibus jactatus.*
 A Prater, *Girulus, blatero.*
 Prattler, *Sermonibus jactatus.*
 A P. ater of trifles, *Nugis v. gerro.*
 A Prater to himſelf, *Schiloquus.*
 A young prater, *Dicaculus, loqua- culator, basker, S. culus.*
 Prating, *Dicax, futilis, largilo- quus, quus, multiloquus.*
 A Prating, *Dicacitas, loquacitas, Prating, S. garrulitas.*
 Vain prating, *Stultiloquus.*
 A prating alone, *Schiloquus.*
 The prating of Nurſes, *Lallatio.*
 A prating houſwife, *Lingulaca.*
 A prating place, *Seniculum mulie- bre.*
 Pratingly, *Loquaciter.*
 Prato [in Tuscany] *Pratum.*
 Prattick, *Commeatus, commercium, negotiandi libertas.*
 Pravity, *pravitus, nequitia.*
 A Pravit, *Caris.*
 To prounce, *Graſſor, Superba ſalire.*
 A Prouncing, *Graſſatio.*
 A prouncing H. rle, *Equus excuſſor.*
 TO PRAY, *Oro precorogo.* * Why lo I pray? quid ita oboro? * P. ay what wll you do? *Quid facies ce- d.?* * How long I pray you wll you abuſe our patience? *quousque tantum abutere patientia noſtra?* * Tell me I pray thee, *Dic ſces, or quaſo.* * I pray thee remem- ber me, *Amold te mi memineris.*
 I pray Go., *Utinam.* * I pray God it may be ſo, *Utinam Deus ita ſciat.*
 To pray to Go., *Deum precari.*
 To pray a nſt, *Deprecari.*
 To pray for others, *Intercedo.*
 To pray together, *Comprecari.*
 Pray d, *Oratus.*
 A Prayer, *Oratio, precatio.*
 A little Prayer, *precata.*
 Prayers, *preces.*

Morn. ng prayers, *preces matutinae.*
 Evening prayers, *preces vespertinae.*
 South-ſayers prayers, *Eſſicta.*
 By prayer, *precario.*
 To obtain by prayer, *Exoro.*
 Gotten by prayer, *precarius.*
 A prayin, *Supplicatio, rogatio.*
 Praying, *precabundus.*
 To preach, *Cinctor, praedico.*
 To preach the Goſpel, *Evangelizo.*
 * He preaches over his Cup, *V. bi munda vna facit.*
 A preacher, *Concinator, praedico- tor.*
 Preached, *Concio habita.*
 A preach ng, *praedictio.*
 A preach, *praefatio, prologus, pre- amium.*
 To make a preamble, *praefari.*
 A Preale, *Turba.* * In the thickeſt of the preale, *Turba confertissima.*
 To preale in, *Intendo.*
 To preale upon, *Otrado.*
 A Prebend, *Prebenda, fucerdium.*
 A little prebend, *Prebendula.*
 A prebendary, *Prebendarius.*
 Resident prebendary, *Canonicus.*
 Precarious, *precarius.*
 A precaution, *Cautio, cautela.*
 To preceed, *praecedo, praeco.*
 Precedence, *Locus ſuperior, praeco- ceden- y, S. dentia.*
 Precedent, *praecedens.*
 A Precedent, *Exemplum.*
 Precedently, *praecedenter.*
 A precept, *praecceptum, mandatum.*
 Of a precept, *praecceptivum.*
 A Precinct, *Dilio.*
 Precious, *preioſus.*
 A precious ſtone, *Gemma.*
 A ſeller of precious ſtones, *Gem- marius.*
 Full of precious ſtones, *Gemmatus.*
 Preciouſly, *preioſe.*
 Preciouſneſs, *pretium.*
 A precept, *praecceptum.*
 To preceptitate [caſt headling] *praecipito.*
 Preceptitate *praecceptus, temerarius.*
 Preceptitate [red powder of burne quick ſilver] *Mercurius praecipitatus ruber.*
 Preceptitation, *praecipitatio.*
 Preceptitation [in Chymistry] *Liquoris ſubſidentia (per mixturam alius liquoris.)*
 Preciſe, *praecisus, exaltus.*
 Preciſe in Religion, *Scrupuloſus, Religioſus.*
 A Preciſe Rule, *Norma exalta.*
 Preciſely, *praecise.*
 Preciſely [in Religion] *Scrupuloſe, exalte, ſollicit.*
 A Preciſian, *Pu ſtanus.*
 To Precoitate, *praecogito.*
 Precoognition, *praecognitio, praeci- entia.*
 A Precontract, *praeccontractus.*
 Predatory, *praedatorius.*
 Predy, *pratus.*
 A Predeceſſour, *Deceſſor, antecedeſſor.*
 Our Predeceſſours, *Myſtes, ſup- rior.*
 To Predeſtinate, *praedefino.*
 Predeſtinated, *praedefinitus.*
 Predeſtination, *praedefinitio.*
 Predial, *praedialius.*
 Predicable, *praedicabilis.*
 A Predicament, *praedicamentum.*
 In the ſame Predicament, *In eodem ſitu.*
 To Predicate, *praedico.*
 The Predicate, *praedicatum.*
 Predication, *praedictio.*

A Prediction, *praedictio, vaticinium, oraculum.*
 Predominant, *praedominans.*
 To Predominate, *praedominor.*
 Prelected, *praelectus.*
 Prelection, *praelectio.*
 Preeminence, *praeminentia.*
 Preeminence [rule] *principatus, imperium.*
 Preemption, *praemptio.*
 Preexiſtence, *praexiſtentia.*
 A Preface, *praefatio, prologus, pro- amium.*
 To Preface, *praefari.*
 A Prefect, *praefectus, praefex, pra- poſitus.*
 A Prefecture, *praefectum.*
 TO PREFER, *Antefero, praefero, praepo.* * I Prefer the unjuſt War, *Peace before the juſt War, Iniquiſſimam pacem juſtiſſimo bello antefero.* * The Author Pre- ſented this Work before that, *Hoc illi praetulit autor opus.*
 To Prefer [honour] *Efferro, evebo.*
 Preference, *praemotio.*
 Preferable, *praetabilis.*
 Preferred, *praepoſitus, elatus.*
 To Prefigure, *praefiguro.*
 To Preſh, *praepgo.*
 Prefixed, *praefixus.*
 A Preſhion, *praefixio.*
 Preſhion, *partus appropinquatio, copia, affluencia.*
 Pregnancy of Wit, *Dives ingenii tui.*
 Pregnant, *pregnans, gravidus.*
 A Pregnant Wit, *Ingenium acre.*
 A Pregnant token, *Auspiciam li- quidum.*
 Pregnantly ſpoken, *appoſite diſtus.*
 A Preſt, *Sacerdos.* See Prielt.
 A Prejudice, *praepudicium, incom- muniſm.*
 To Prejudice, *Incommodo, obſeſſe, in- juriā or damno afficere.*
 Prejudicate, *praepudicatus.*
 To Prejudicate, *praepudico.*
 Prejudge, *praepudicatus.*
 A Prejudication, *praepudicatio.*
 Prejudicial, *Incommuniſm.*
 A Preke, *polypus.*
 Prelacy, *praefectura.*
 A Prelate, *praefatus, Praeful.*
 To ſquare it like a Prelate, *Penti- cio more incedere.*
 Prelature, *praefatus, pontificalis, Relatiſhip, S. tur.*
 A Preliminary, *praecumum, praed- dum.*
 A Prelude, *praedudum.*
 Premature, *praematurus, praecox.*
 Prematurity, *praematuritas.*
 To Premeditate, *praemeditare, praeco- cito.*
 A Premeditat ng, *praemeditatio.*
 To Premise, *praefari, praebere.*
 Premiss, *[in Ruſſia nigra] Pre- p. zmyſ, S. myſta.*
 The Premiss, *praemiſſe.*
 To Premoniſh, *praemonere.*
 Premoniſhed, *praemonitus.*
 A Premoniſhing, *praemonitio.*
 A Premunire, *Benorum conſtitutio.*
 P. nler [Law te m] *Facultas a- liquid invadendi priuſquam offera- tur.*
 A Prentice, *Tyro.*
 A Prentiſhip, *Tyracium.* See Ap- prentice.
 To Preoccupare, *praecuppo.*
 Preoccupation, *praecupatio.*

To Preo dain, *praedino.*
 A Preordination, *praedinallo.*
 A Preparation, *praeparatio.*
 Preparation for a Journey, *vaticinium.*
 With Preparation, *praeparato.*
 A Preparative, *praeparativum.*
 Preparatory, *praeparatio.*
 To Prepare, *praeparo, paro.*
 To Prepare a Banquet, *Convivium ornare, influere.*
 To Prepare himſelf for fight, *Ad pugnam ſe attingere.*
 To Prepare Victuals, *Opſono.*
 To Prepare a way, *Viam munire.*
 Prepared, *paratus, praeparatus, in- ſtruitus.*
 Prepared [appointed] *Deſignatus.*
 Preparedneſs, *praemittudo.*
 A Preparer, *praeparator.*
 Preparedneſs, *praemittudo.*
 To Preponderate, *praepndero.*
 A Preposition, *praepoſitio.*
 A Prepositor, *praepoſitor.*
 The Prepositor's Office, *praepoſitura.*
 Prepoſitorous, *praepoſitorius, inconſi- tutus, adverſus.*
 Prepoſitorouſly, *praepoſiter.*
 To place Prepoſitorouſly, *confundo.*
 The Prepuce, *praepitum.*
 A Prerogative, *praerogativa, privi- legium.*
 The Prerogative Court, *Curia praerogative.*
 Having a Prerogative above others, *praerogativus.*
 A Prerogative, *praerogativa, indicium, omen.*
 To Preſage, *praefagio, portendo, ominari.*
 Full of Preſages, *praefagus, a- pull of Preſages, S. gax.*
 Preſburg [in Hungary] *Eleſum, Pſonum, Poſonum.*
 A Preſbyter, *praebiter.*
 A Preſbytery, *praebiterium.*
 A Preſbyterian, *Citiniſta.*
 Preſcience, *praescientia.*
 To Preſcribe, *praefcribo, ſinio.*
 Preſcribed, *ſinio.*
 A Preſcript, *formula.*
 Preſcription, *praefcriptio, praefcrip- tum.*
 Preſence, *praesentia.*
 Preſence [behaviour] *Oris ſpecies, oris habitus, corporis compoſitio, ge- ſtus.*
 Of a handſom Preſence, *H neſta corporis ſpecie praeditus, ingenua ois membrorumque compoſitione praefans.*
 The Preſence-Chamber, *Atrium au- guſtum, cubile ſalutatorium.*
 In Preſence, *Ceram in conſpectu.*
 Preſent, *praesens, praesentaneus, in- ſtans.*
 At Preſent, *Impraesentiarum.*
 At this Preſent, *b. c. tempore, in praesentia.*
 By theſe Preſents, *per has praesentias.*
 Preſent [at hand] *praesto.*
 Preſent money, *pecunia numerata.*
 TO BE PRESENT, *Adſeſſe, ad- ſtare.* * It is here Preſent, *In me- dio eſt.* * Thou art Preſent be- fore mine Eyes, *mibi ante oculos veſaris.*
 A Preſent, *Dnum, munus.* * This is the ſign you get for your Preſent, *Hic pro isto munere tibi bene eſt habitus.*
 To Preſent, *praesento, offero, dno, largior.* * The ſoldier Preſented

a Maid to Thoir, *Miles Thairi vir- ginem dono dedit.*
 To Preſent himſelf before on, *Se ſiſtere, apparere.*
 To Preſent Battel, *Vicere ad praeli- um, dimicationem denunciare.*
 A Preſentation, *Oratio in juſ, libel- Preſentment.* *S. ius accuſatorius.*
 A Preſentation by a Patron, *Voca- tio ad beneficium eccleſiaſticum.*
 Preſented, *praesentatus, oblatu.*
 A Preſentee, *Ad beneficium eccleſia- ſticum vocatus.*
 A Preſenting, *praesentatio, oblatio.*
 Preſently, *Laico, exemplo, conſeſſum, ſiam.*
 A Preſervative, *Antidotum, alexi- pharmacum.*
 A Preſerve, *Conditura.*
 To Preſerve, *Tuere, conſervo.*
 To Preſerve from, *Eripio.*
 To Preſerve in health, *S. ſpito.*
 To Preſerve Flams, *puna ſaccharo condire.*
 Preſerved, *Conſervatus.*
 Preſerved in health, *ſoſpes.*
 A Preſerver, *Cuſtos, tut. r. c. n. ſervator, deſenſor, protektor.*
 Preſerving, *Deſenſivus.*
 A Preſerving, *praeservatio, cenſer- Preſervation, S. vatio, tuelt.*
 A Preſiciency, *praesentia.*
 A Preſident, *praes, praefectus.*
 A Preſident [example] *Exemplum.*
 To be Preſident, *praesideo, praefec- ſe.*
 Preſide, *praesideo, praefec- ſe.*
 Or a Preſident, *praesidialis.*
 Preſidial, *praesidialiter.*
 A PRESS, *Torcular, torculum, pre- lum.*
 A Preſs for Cloaths, *A marium, ſcri- ptum veſtitarum, ſynteliſis.*
 A Preſs for Books, *placi librarii.*
 A Printing-preſs, *preſſum typogra- phicum.*
 The bank of a Printing-preſs, *Tor- cularis pluſus, torculus abacus.*
 A Preſs of People, *Turba conſer- ta.*
 The ſide beam of a Preſs, *Torcula- rium.*
 To Preſs, *premo, elido.*
 To Preſs down, *Deprimo.*
 To Preſs out, *Exprimo.*
 To Preſs ſouldiers, *Militem auſto- rare, ſtipendio obligare, imperio com- parare, cogere.*
 To Preſs together, *Coarcto, com- primo.*
 To Preſs upon, *Inſto, urgeo.* * The Enemy Preſſes on before, *Hostis ſit a fronte.*
 Preſſed, *preſſus.*
 Preſſed down, *Depreſſus, oppreſſus, ſuppreſſus.*
 Preſſed out, *Expreſſus.*
 Preſſed together, *Coarctatus, com- preſſus.*
 Preſſed upon, *Ingreſſus.*
 A Preſſer, *Opera, veſtiarius.*
 Preſſer-man, *Opera, veſtiarius.*
 A Preſſing, *preſſus, preſſura.*
 A Preſſing down, *Depreſſio.*
 A Preſſing-Iron, *Fervamentum preſ- ſorium.*
 A Preſſing together, *Compreſſio.*
 A light Preſſing together, *Compre- ſſioncula.*
 Preſſ-money, *Auſtoramentum.*
 A great Preſſure, *Angor, anguſtia.*
 Preſſ [ready] *praeſus.*
 Preſſo be gone, *Eceſſe acyus.*

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To Presume, *presumo, praesido, or-
rogo, audeo.*
To Presume [hope] *Spero, confido.*
To Presume [suppose] *Reor, Credo.*
Presumed, *arrogatus.*
Having Presumed, *ausus.*
Presumption, *Arrogantia, Audacia.*
Presumption [conjecture] *Conjectura,
suspicio.*
Presumptuous, *Arrogans, Audax,
Presumps.*
Presumptuously, *Arroganter, Au-
dacter, Fidenter.*
Presumptuousness, *Arrogantia.*
To Presuppole, *presuppono, singo.*
A Presuppofal } *presuppositio.*
Presuppofition }
A Pretence, *praetextus, color, causa,
species.*
TO PRETEND, *simulo, praefere*
ferre. * They Pretend the is in
labour, *Hanc (simulant) parere.* * I
do not Pretend to it, *Hoc mihi non
sumo.* * They Pretend one thing
and do another, *Olvera spellant lar-
dum tollunt.*
Pretended, *simulatus.*
A thing Pretended, *Color.*
A Pretender, *simulator.*
A Pretension, *Vendicatio, animo ac
spe praecceptum jus.*
Pretention, *praeteritio.*
To Pretermitt, *praetermitto, omitto.*
A Pretermittin } *praetermissio.*
Pretermiffion }
Preternatural *praeter naturam acci-
dens.*
A Pretty, *praetextus, species, color.*
Precious, *pretiosus.* See Precious.
PRETTY, *Bellus, Concinnus, Scitius,
Speciosus.* * A very Pretty Girl,
Puella satis bella. * In carnest he is
a pretty fellow, *Extra jocum homo
bellus est.*
Pretty [little] *minutus, parvulus.*
Pretty [merry] *Lipidus, facetus.*
Pretty [somewhat] *Aliquantum.*
* She was Pretty big when the
west thence, *ere grandifcula jam
profecta est illic.*
A Pretty while, *Aliquantum.* * For
a Pretty while they agreed well
together, *Dies complurculos bene
conveniebat inter eos.*
Very Pretty, *parelegans.*
Somewhat Pretty, *Scitulus.*
Nothing Pretty, *inelegans.*
To grow Pretty, *Sormosus fieri.*
Prettily, *Belle, Scite, Venuſte.*
Prettily [merrily] *Facete, Lepide.*
Very Prettily, *pareleganter.*
Nothing, Prettily, *ineleganter.*
Prettiness, *Elegantia, venustas.*
To Prevail, *Supero, Vinco.* * So far
did the error prevail, that--
Tantum valuit error ill--.
To Prevail by entreaty, *impetro.*
* Let me Prevail with you, *Sine
te rem.*
Prevailed, *Evictus.*
Prevailed for, *Exoratus, Impetra-
tus.*
Prevailing much, *efficax.*
A Prevailing, *Vittoria.*
Prevalency, *prevalentia, efficacia.*
Prevailent, *prevallens.*
To Prevocate, *praevaricor, colludo.*
A Prevocation, } *praevaricatio, col-
Prevarication } lusio.*
A Prevocator, *praevaricator.*
TO PREVENT, *praevenio, praeven-
ti, anteveto.* * Prevent the dis-
ease whilst it is coming, *Venienti
occurrite morbo.* * I shall take care

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to Prevent it, *Ne accidat providendo*.
 * He prevents what he thinks may be objected, *Ante occupat quod putat opponi*. * Which to Prevent, *quod ne fiat*. * You should have Prevented it, *At id præcavisse oportuit*.
 Prevented, *interceptus, anticipatus, præoccupatus*.
 Hope prevented, *Spes incisa*.
 A Preventer, *Anticipator*.
 Preventing, *Præoccupatio*.
 A Preventive, *Antidotus, alexipharmacum, remedium*.
 A Preventing } *Præoccupatio, Antiprevention* } *anticipatio*.
 Previous, *prævius*.
 A Prey, *præda, spoliū*.
 To Prey } *prædor*.
 Get Prey }
 Of Prey, *prædæus*.
 Full of Prey, *prædabundus*.
 A Preyer, *prædator*.
 A Preying on, *prædatio*.
 Priapism, *Priapismus, Satyriasmus, Tinito*.
 A PRICE, *pretium*. * I will give you your Price, *quanti estis famulo*.
 * They give a mighty Price for them, *immensè pavent pretio*.
 * Corn is at a high Price, *annonæ cara est*. * Be the Price what it will 'tis well bought, *quanti quanti bene emitur*.
 To set a Price, *indico, defino*.
 To offer a Price, *Licitor, Lictor*.
 To bring down the Price, *depreciare*.
 To bring down the Price of Corn, *Annonam levare, laxare*.
 To raise the Price, *pretium augere, flagellare, vexare*.
 To raise the Price of Corn, *Annonam vestire, incendere, exaccidescere*.
 To be of a small Price, *Vileo, vilosus*.
 To be of like Price, *æquivaléo*.
 Brought to less Price, *depreciatus*.
 Grown of higher Price, *pretio auctus, carior factus*.
 Of no Price, *nullus*.
 Of what Price, *Quanti* ? * At what Price does he set his house ? *quanti definit aedes* ?
 Of to great a Price, *tanti*.
 At that Price, *tantidum*.
 At so little a Price, *tantulo*.
 At a great Price, *magno, carè*.
 For a little Price, *minimo*.
 Prick, *potus pertenuis*.
 A PRICK, *punctum, punctus*.
 A Prick (which Pricks) *Aculeus*.
 A Prick to shoot at, *Meta, Scopus*.
 A mans Prick, *mentula*.
 Prick-prick, *Satyriasmus*.
 A Prick (of confience) *stimulus conficientia, vermis or labas conficientia, synteresis*.
 To Prick a cask, *de dolio primus baurire, primore baurisul dilabare ad limum*.
 To Prick a horse (in shoeing.) *Lade re ungulam equi clavo profundius ad alio*.
 To Prick, *Punzo*. * The Har Pricks, *Lepus vestigia teræ imprimat*.
 To Prick again, *repungo*.
 A Prick (as the King a Sheriff) *De signo*.
 To Prick often, *pungito, repungito*.
 To Prick forward, *incito, insigne stimulo*.

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A Pricker, *qui pungit*.
A Pricker forward, *instigator, stimulator*.
To Prick up ones ears, *Arrigere aures*.
To Prick up ones self, *Offendare se*.
A Pricker (among hunters) *Vincitor, agiator equisfer*.
A Pricker (used by Joyaers) *futula quadrata*.
A Pricket, *binnulus bimus*.
Herb-Pricket *Vermicularis*, ill.
Prick-Madam *cebra*.
Pricking, *aper, stimuleus*.
A Pricking, *punctio*.
A Pricking forward, *incitatio, stimulatorio, instigatio*.
The Pricking (of a hare) *leporis vestigium luto impressum*.
The Prickle fish, *Alberina*.
A Prickle, *lentis*.
Prickled *Aculeatus, Senticosus, Hirsucus*.
Prickly *satus*.
Prick-wood *Euonymus Theophrasti*.
Prick-timber *sti*.
Pride, *superbia, arrogantia, fastus*.
To Price, *observo, speculo*.
To Price into, *rimor, scrutor*.
To Price into other mens doings, *Curiosus aliena perscrutari*.
A Prier, *speculator*.
A Priest, *sacerdos, sacrificus*.
An Arch-Priest *Pontifex maximus*.
Chief Priest *mus*.
A little Priest, *sacerdotulus*.
To make a Priest, *sacerdotem constare*.
To be made a Priest, *sacerdotium inire*.
Priesthood, *sacerdotium*.
Priestly *Sacerdotalis*.
Of a Priest }
Priestly, *sacerdotiliter*.
Priest-pintle, *Armen*.
To Prig [teal] *furripio*.
Priggling, *surax*.
The Prill (fish) *Rombus*.
A Primacy, *primatus*.
Primage, *pecunia pro nave carente navitis debita*.
A Primatè, *primas, atis*.
Prime, *primus, primarius, principis, principuus*.
To Prime a Gun, *pulverem pyrium conceptaculo immittere*.
In his Prime, *primevus*.
Primely, *præcipue*.
Primary, *primarius*.
A Priming-iron, *terebellum tormentarium (quo charta pulvere pyrio infecta perfoditur)*.
Primgap [a term of miners] *primus biatus, prima fossa*.
Primier feiss, *possessio primis*.
Primogeniture, *primogenitura*.
Primitive, *primitiuus*.
A Primrole, *primula veris*.
Primroses peartle, *norvici*.
A Primer, *psalterium minus*.
A Prince, *principis, dynasta*.
Prince-like *Principalis, Regalis*.
Of a Prince }
Princely, *principaliter, regis*.
Princelinct, *decus principis*.
A Princedom, *principatus*.
Princes feathers (herb) *amarantus*.
A Princels, *principis*.
Principal, *principalis, principuus*.
A Principal, *præses, princeps*.
A Principal of a Colledge, *Gymnasiarcha*.
A Principal actor, *actor, dux*.
The Principal of money borrowed, *Sons*.

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Principality, *principatus*.
 Principally, *præcipue, potissimum*.
 A Principle, *principium, elementum*.
 To Principle one, *Imbuerè animum*.
 Of Principles, *Elementarius*.
 A Princock, *saloputius*.
 To Prink and prank, *Exornò*.
 * They are all day Prinking and Pranking them, *Dum moluntur, dum comuntur annus est*.
 A Print, *Nota, impressio*.
 A Print of the foot, *vestigium*.
 To Print, *Imprimò, excudo*.
 To fer a Print on, *Notam inuere*.
 To do a thing in Print; *Graphice & exquisitè agere*.
 To Print deep, *affigè, inculcò*.
 Pinted, *impressus, excusus, Signatus*.
 A Printer, *Typographus*.
 A Printer's balls, *Tudes*.
 A Printers case, frame, platen.
 Printing, *Typographia*.
 A Printers press, *prelo*.
 A Printing, *Impressio*.
 A Printi g-house, *Typographieum*.
 A Prior } *prior, antistes*.
 Priorets }
 Priorship, *prioratus*.
 A Priory, *cenobium*.
 Priority, *prioritas, antiquitas*.
 Prusage, *Præsa*.
 Prisca (a womans name) *Prisca*.
 Priscian (a mans name) *Priscianus*.
 Priscilla (a womans name) *Priscilla*.
 To Priske, *æstimò, liceo*.
 Prised, *æstimatus, licitatus*.
 To be Prised, *liceo*.
 A Priser, *æstimator, licitator*.
 A Prising, *æstimatio, licitatio*.
 A PRISON, *carcer, custodia, ergastulum*.
 To Prison } *incarcerò, in carcerem*
 Call in Prison } *rem conficere, in custodiam dare*. * He was callt into Prison, *in vincula coniectus*.
 To break Prison, *Vincula carceris rumpere*.
 Prison bafe [a play] *diffugium*.
 A Prisoner, *captivus, vinculus*.
 To take Prisoner, *manuicaperè, captivum abducere*.
 Pristine, *pristinus*.
 A Pristis [huge fish] *pristis*.
 Prittle prattle, *fabulæ, gerræ*.
 A Privacy, *recessus, fecellus*.
 A Privacy [keeping of counsel] *Taciturnitas*.
 A Privado, *amicus clancularius, alicui gratiosus, intimus, per familiaris, secretorum alicuius conficius*.
 Private, *privatus, abditus, clandestinus, remotus, secretus*.
 Privately, *clame, clanculum, privatum*.
 Privately to instigate, *Aquam subdoli subducere*.
 A Private whisperer, *pica putivinaris*.
 A Privateer, *Navis armataria privata*.
 A Privation, *privatio*.
 Privation of senses, *stupor*.
 Privative, *privativus*.
 Privet [herb] *ligustrum*.
 Mock-Privet, *Ethylgyrædæ*.
 Ever-green Privet, *Alaternus*.
 Privy, *Secretus, Occultus, Clandestinus*.
 Privy to, *Conscius, Affinis, Participi*.

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The Privy chamber, *Conseque regium*.
The Privy Council, *Secretum consilium*.
A Privy Counsellour, *A secretarius consilii*.
A Privy matter, *Arcanum*.
The Privy parts, *Verenda, Pudenda*.
A Privy place, *Letebra*.
A Privy, *Forica, cloaca*.
Privies, }
A cleaner of Privies, *Foricarius, cloacarius*.
Privily, *Occultè, Secretè, Clam*.
To deceive one Privily, *Sine ullo consilio fallere*.
A Priviledge, *privilegium, immunitas, Jus peculiarè*.
To Priviledge, *privilegio munire*.
Priviledged, *immunus, exemptus*.
A Priviledged place, *refugium, refugium*.
Privy, *Confidential*.
Without his Privy, *Clam illo, illo ignaro, inscientè*.
The Privities, *Pudenda, Verenda*.
A Prize, *Palma, premium*. * He hath won many a Prize, *Plurimum palmarum homo*.
Persons hired to play Prizes, *Audorati*.
To carry away the Prize, *Palmam ferre*.
To give one the Prize, *primas alicui deferre*.
Worthy of the Prize, *palmarius*.
A Prize in war, *præda*.
To Prize, *æstimare*. See Prize.
Probable, *probabilis, verisimilis*.
Probability, *probabilitas, verisimilitudo*.
Probably, *probabiliter, verisimiliter*.
A Probation, *probatio, argumentum*.
* Probation of fuch as take degree, *examinatio*.
Probat (of wills) *probatio testamentorum*.
A Probe (Surgeons instrument) *instrumentum vulnerum exploratorium*.
A Problem, *problema, alii*.
Problematical, *problematicus*.
TO PROCEED, *procedo, progredior, pargo*. * Proceed in well doing, *male virtute puer*.
To Proceed Doctour, *Doctoris gradum suscipere*.
The Proceed of an Estate, *Reditus, proventus*.
To Proceed against one at law, *In jus vocare*.
To Proceed from, *ascendo, orio*. * This speech Proceedeth from some, *ab aliquo fluxit oratio*. * The talk Proceeded from that beginning, *ab isto tractus est sermo*.
Proceeded, *exortus, natus*.
A Proceeding }
Procedure } *progressio*.
Proceeding from, *Cetus, Orina, Salus*.
Proceedings at Law, *Controversiæ judicariæ*.
A Process, *processus, prosecutio*.
A Process in Law, *actio, controversia, lit*.
To have Process against, *litigare*.
To serve a Process upon, *dicam impingere*.
To lose his Process, *causâ cadere*.
A Process [standing out] *prominentia*.

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In Process of time, *progressu tem-
poris.*
A Procession, *processio, supplicatio.*
Procession-week, *Ambrosia.*
Processional, *supplex.*
Prochita [an Island in the Bay of
Marazula] *Prochita.*
A Proclamation, *edictum.*
A Proclamation of War, *Clariga-
tio.*
To Proclaim, *edico, denuncio.*
To Proclaim War, *Clarigo, Bellum
denuntiare, indicare.*
To Proclaim one outlawed, *aliquem
prescribere.*
To Proclaim the removal of a camp,
vasa contemnere.
Proclaimed, *edictus, denuntiatus.*
A Proclaimer, editor, *præco.*
Proclivity, *proclivitas.*
A Proconsul, *proconsul.*
Of a Proconsul } *proconsularis.*
Proconsular }
A Proconsulship, *proconsulatus.*
To Procrastinate, *procrastino.*
Procrastinated, *procrastinatus.*
Procrastination, *procrastinatio.*
To Procreate, *procreare.*
A Procreation, *procreatio.*
A Procurator, *procurator, advocatus.*
Of a Procurator, *procuratorius.*
Procurable, *parabilis.*
A Procurator, *procuratio.*
A Procurator, *procurator.*
To Procure, *Acquiro, Comparo, pato,
consequor.*
To Procure by gifts, *radimo.*
To Procure under hand, *Subrauo.*
To Procure war, *Bellum conflare.*
Procured, *Aquisitus, Comparatus,
effusus.*
Having Procured, *Consequutus.*
A Procurer, *procurator.*
A Procurer [bawd] *Proxmeta vene-
nerius, perarius.*
A Procuring } *Aquisitus, Compara-
Procurement } tio, procuratio.*
Prodigal, *prodigus, profusus.*
A Prodigious son, *Acolafus.*
A Prodigious spender, *Nepes, otir.*
Prodigality, *prodigalitas, Profusio.*
Prodigally, *prodigè, profusè.*
To spend Prodigally, *prodigo.*
To Prodigiousize it } *profundò, luxu-
Play the Prodigious } vor.*
A Prodigious, *prodigium, portentum.*
Prodigious, *prodigiosus, prodigialis,
portentosus.*
Prodigiously, *prodigiosè, prodigiali-
ter.*
Prodiction, *proditio.*
To Produce, *produco.*
To be Produced, *provenio, nascor,
orior.*
Produced, *Natus, Ortus.*
Producing } *productio.*
Production }
The Product, *productum.*
A Proem, *præmiun, præfatio.*
To make a Proem, *præmiari.*
Proane, *propbanus.* See Prophane.
To Profane, *profiteri.*
A Profession, *professio.*
Profession of Religion, *Sanctimo-
nium.*
A Profession [calling] *Vocatio, vitæ
genus.*
A Professor, *professor.*
A Profiter, *muneris oblatio.*
To Profiter, *munus offerre.*
To Profuse [silly] *tento, attento, pe-
riculum facere.*
Profused, *Oblatus.* } *Professed*
where Sinks. *Mors ultionis, Rutel*

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him against all chances, *Ad omnes casus subitanea comparabit.*
To Provide before hand, *præcaveo.*
To provide for, *provideo, prospicio.*
* You must provide for thine, *his consulendum est.*
To Provide necessaries, *res necessarias parare.*
Provided, *paratus.*
No: Provided, *imparatus.*
It is Provided, *comparatum est.*
Provided [yet] tamen
Providence, *providentia.*
P. ovident, *provodus.*
A Provident fellow, *provisor, sagax.*
Providently, *providē.*
A Provider, *provisor.*
A Provider of Corn, *frumentarius.*
A Provider of Victuals, *annonæ præfector.*
A Provider of Fodder, *pubulator.*
A Province, *provincia.*
A Province-rose, *rosa extraduce.*
The United Provinces, *provinciæ federatæ, Belgium unitum.*
Provincial, *provincialis.*
Of a Province, *provincialis.*
Provins [in Champagne] *Provincum.*
Provision, *penus, commutatus.*
Provision for a journey, *vaticum.*
To keep for Provision, *penus recondere.*
A Provision, *præparatio, provisio.*
A Provision taken, *cautio.*
To make Provision, *caveo.* * The Law has made Provision, *A lege cautum est.*
Provisional, *ad cautelam adhibitus.*
A Provision, *cautio, cautela instrumenti inferta.*
Provisory, *provisorius.*
To Proul [pult] *surripio, suffuror.*
A Provocation, *irritamentum.*
Provocative, *pr. v. cativus.*
TO PROVOKE, *provoco, instigo, instimul, invito, laceſso, urgeo.*
To Provok[e] [allure] *alices, illeſto,*
* These baits provoke a h ef, *Sollicitant hæc turemata suem.*
To Provok[e] Appetite, *soporem eliborare.*
To provoke sweat, *sudores elicere.*
Provoked, *provocatus, irritatus.*
Provoked (allured) *illicus.*
A Provoker, *provocator, instigator.*
Provoking, *provocatus.*
A Provoking, *provocatio, irritatio.*
Provokement, *provocatio.*
A Provolt, *præpositus, præfector, quæstor, latrunculator.*
A Provolt martial, *verum capitulum oneris bellicus.*
Of a Provolt, *præfectorius.*
A Provoltship, *præfectura.*
Having born the Provoltship, *præfectorius.*
To Provulgate, *provulgo.*
The Prow of a ship, *proa.*
The Prow-mast, *mastus ad proam erectus.*
Prowels, *virtus.*
Proximity, *proximitas.*
A Proxy, *viciarius.*
Prudence, *prudētia.*
Prudent, *prudens.*
Prudently, *prudenter.*
Prud-hew, [in Northumberland] *Præclitus, Proclitus.*
A Prune, *prunum.*

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A dried Prune, *prunum passum*, *in-
gessum*.
To Prune, *amputo*, *refeco*.
To Prune a vine, *paninor*.
To Prune (as birds do) *coninnare
plum*.
Puned, *amputatus*.
Prunel (herb) *prunella*.
Prunellos, *pruni brignolensis*.
A Pruner, *amputator*, *falcator*.
A Pruning, *putatio*.
A P un ng kn te, *falte*.
Prussia (part of Poland) *Prussia*.
To try into, *accurate inspicere*, *ri-
mari*.
Przepeiz [a river in Sarmatia] *Pan-
ticoper*.
Przytycz [a river in Poland] *Prip-
tius*.
A Psalm, *psalmus*.
A Psalmist, *psalmista*, *psalter*.
To write Psalms, *psalmographo*.
A writer of Psalms, *psalmographus*.
The writing of Psalms, *psalmogra-
phia*.
To sing Psalms, *psalmes canere*.
A singing of Psalms, *psalmorum can-
tis*.
A Psalter, *psalterium*.
Psalm book, *psalterium*.
A Psalter, *psalterium*.
P sime [barley-water] *ptisana*.
Ptolemy [a man's name] *Ptoleme-
us*.
A Publican, *publicanus*.
A Publication, *publicatio*.
Publick, *publicus*.
The Publick weal, *respublica*.
Publickly, *publice*, *palam*.
Publickness, *vulgarietas*.
To Publick, *publico*, *vulgo*, *edo*.
To Publish abroad, in publicum pro-
prio, in prospectum populi produci
in medium, in apertum, in apertum,
in aspectum lucemque profero.
Published, *publicatus*, *divulgatus*.
Not Published, *ineditus*.
A Publisher, *uulgator*, *editor*.
A Publisher of Laws, *praedicator*,
promulgator.
A Publishing, *publicatio*, *divulgatio*,
editio.
Pudage, *virginitas*.
To Pude, *convolvo*, *confusum com-
plico*, *corrogo*.
Puck, *crucior nidi*.
A Puck-lift, *fungus pulverulentus*.
A Pucker, *strepitus*, *tumulus*.
To Pudder in, *valde agere*, *magnu
conatu agere*.
To make a Pudder, *tumultum exci-
tare*.
A Puddering, *discuratio*.
A Pudding, *præmense farium*. * You
come in pudding time, *P. r tempus
adventu*.
A Pudding in a Pig's belly, *percel-
lus trojanus*.
A Pudding in the belly of any crea-
ture, *salisus ventris*, *ventriculus
faris*.
In Pudding time, *ipso temporis ar-
ticulo*, *oppido*, *quam opportune*.
A Hasty Pudding, *fies farine co-
ctus*.
A Boverinz Pudding, *tomaculum*.
A Pan-pudding, *manul*.
A Bag-pudding, *mascula*.
Pudding grails, *pulegium*.
A Pudding-matter, *farior*.
Pudding-pipe, *offia fistula*.
A Pudding pie, *caffa*.
Pudge, *lacuna*, *fissula*.

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A Pullock or Purlock, *septum n. n.
ita in genum*.
Pudley [the Family] *De Puteaco*.
A Puet [bird] *ceppus*.
A Puff [mushroom] *fungus*, *tuber*.
A Puff of wind, *flatum*, *flatus*.
A Puff [for want of breath] *anteli-
tus*.
A Puff [through disdain] *sufflatio*.
To PUFF, *fio*.
To Puff off, *efflo*.
To Puff down, *difflo*.
To Puff for want of breath, *antelo*,
respiro.
To Puff [through disdain] *sufflo*, *in-
sufflo*.
To Puff up, *inflato*, *tumescio*.
Puffed up, *inflatus*, *sufflatus*.
Puffed in the face, *bucco*, *bucculer-
tus*.
To become Puffed, *tumeo*, *intumescio*.
A Puffin [fish] *puffinac*.
A Puffin [bird] *mergus*.
The lesser Puffin, *merfex*.
A Puffin [apple] *malum pumoni-
um*.
Puffing, *antelus*.
A Puffing for want of breath, *an-
telitus*.
A Puffing at, *sufflatio*.
A Puffing up, *inflatio*.
Puffingly, *cum antelitu*.
A Pug, *circopithecus*.
Puglia Piana [part of Italy] *Apulia
Dannia*.
Pugs, *pomerum* aut *pirorum* *toriuo-
rum scopus*, *scopus*.
Puffian-ess, *potuita*, *petestas*, *valen-
tia*, *virtus*.
Puffant, *potens*, *pollens*, *valens*.
Very Puffantly, *præptens*.
To be Puffant, *pelico*, *valico*.
Puffantly, *potenter*, *fortiter*.
Puke-colour, *col. r pulvis*.
To Puke, *v. m. vomito*.
She Puketh [of a hawk] *degerit in
alium*.
Pulchely [in Corn-ruonsbire] *Pulus
Salva*.
Pulchritude, *pulchritudo*.
To Pule, *remido*.
To Pule [as young birds] *pipio*.
Pulick [herb] *chnapidion*.
Pul of mountain [herb] *polium mon-
tanum*.
Pulioi-royal, *pulegium regale*.
A PUL. nifus.
To P. n. v. o. r. ellico.
To Pull again, *revello*.
To Pull at, *pervello*.
To Pull away, *auelo*, *divello*.
To Pull back, *retrabo*.
To Pull down, *dirue*, *deturbo*, *demo-
lior*.
To Pull one down a peg, *de tribu
movere*, *de primo statu convertere*.
To Pull by force, *rapio*.
To Pull away by force, *eripio*.
To Pull in, *retrabo*, *contrabo*. * He
pulled in his neck, *Collum contra-
xit*.
To Pull in his horns, *navim in pul-
venerum subducere*.
To Pull in the reins, *habenae pre-
mere*.
To Pull mischief on one's pate, *ma-
lum ultro attrahere* & *accere*.
To Pull off, *detraho*, *exco*.
To Pull off bark, *decortico*, *deglubo*.
To Pull off feathers, *deplamo*.
To Pull off hair, *deglabo*.
To Pull off the shoes, *excalceare*.
To Pull out, *evello*, *extraho*.
To Pull out the eyes, *oculos effodere*.

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To Pull out the inwards, *exentera-
re*.
To Pull out the teeth, *edentare*.
To Pull out the tongue, *elinguare*.
To Pull in piece, *distraho*, *disrupo*.
To Pull to, *attraho*.
To Pull together, *contraho*, *convel-
lo*.
To Pull up, *evullo*, *extraho*.
To Pull up by the roots, *extirpo*,
radico, *radicibus extrahere*.
To Pull up weeds, *erunc*.
To Pull up their hearts and spirits,
animos erigere, *bono animo esse*.
Pulled, *tussus*.
Pulled away, *revulsus*.
Pulled back, *retractus*.
Pulled down, *circutus*.
Pulled as a flower, *captus*.
Pulled from, *directus*.
Pulled in, *retratus*.
Pulled in funder, *divulsus*.
Pulled off, *detrahitus*.
Pulled out, *erutus*.
Pulled to, *attrahit*.
Pulled together, *contractus*.
Pulled up, *evulsus*, *revulsus*.
A Pulling, *nifus*, *trahit*, *vellitio*.
A Pulling away, *revulsio*, *avulsio*.
A Pulling out, *evulsio*.
A Pulling together, *convulsio*.
Pulling by violence, *convulsio*.
A Pulling up by the roots, *extirpi-
tio*.
By Pulls, *vellitum*.
Pullan & pullities, *genus avium cu-
pulum* & *talum*.
A Puller, *pallus*, *gallinus*.
A Pulley, *treccia*, *rebarum*.
The Pulley in the top of a ship, *per-
ceftum*.
The chord of a Pulley, *famis dila-
rius*.
The p. n. of a Pulley, *aculus*.
Pulley-pies, *armatura genum*.
To Pullulate, *pultulo*.
The Pulp, *pulp*.
The Pulpit, *pulpitum*, *suagium
rostrum*.
Pulse, *puls*, *lis* & *legumen*.
The Pulse of the arteries, *artia-
rum pulsus*.
To Pulverize, *pulverizo*.
Pulverized, *pulverizatus*.
A Pumice stone, *pumex*, *icit*.
To smooth with a Pumice, *pumica-
tus*.
Smoothed with a Pumice, *pumica-
tus*.
A smoothing with a Pumice, *pumi-
catio*.
A Pump, *antlia*, *cochlea*.
The Pump of a ship, *fontis*.
To Pump, *exento*, *sentino*.
A Pump to dance in, *endemit*, *cal-
ceus planus*.
A Pump-on, *pepo maximus*, *lengu*.
A Pumple, *pustula*.
A Pun, *alijunctula*.
To Pun, *cecero*, *confudo*.
To Pun [quibble] *verborum confo-
nantis ludere*.
A Punaise [wall-louse] *cimex*.
Punch, *potus nauticus* (ex vino adusti,
aque, malis medicis & saccharo con-
fectus).
A Punch & terebrum, *cavatrix*.
Punchion &.
A Little Punch, *teretellum*.
A Shoe-maker's Punch, *pugione-
lus cavatus*.
To Punch, *teretro*.
A Punch-on of wine, *ducent e fel-
finte Parifine*.
A Punctilio, *punctulion*.

Punctual

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Punual, *Excelsus*, *præcisus*.
Punctually, *Excelsus*, *ad amissim*.
A Pungar [Fish] *pugurus*.
Pungent, *pungens*, *acer*.
A Puntie, *Nivitus*, *tyro*, *neophytus*,
Junior.
A Punic [Insect] *Cimex*.
To Punish, *punio*, *platio*, *pæna affi-
cere*.
To Punish with death, *morte multare*,
capite plattere.
Punishable, *Vindicabilis*.
Punished, *punitus*, *multatus*.
To be Punished, *pænas dare*. * I
hope etc long he will be Punished
ed, *Spero celeriter eum pænas da-
turum*.
To be soundly Punished, *Maximas
pænas subire*.
A Punisher, *punitor*, *multator*, *ulter*,
vindex.
A Punishing, *punitio*, *multatio*.
Punishment, *pæna*, *multa*, *suppli-
cium*.
Lack of Punishment, *impunitas*.
Without Punishment, *impune*.
A Punt, *Len*, *pellez*.
A Pupil, *pupillus*.
Papillary, *pupillaris*.
Of a Pupil, *pupillaris*.
A Puppet, *pupa*, *Citeris*.
A Puppet-player, *Gefticator*.
A Puppy, *Catalus*, *Canis fitili*.
A little Puppy to play with, *Catalus
multatus*.
Punblind, *myops*, *luciofus*.
To be Punblind, *Lufco habere oculos*.
Punblinels, *Lucifatio*.
Purcells [the Family] *De Purcellis*.
To Purchase, *Acquisito*, *comparo*.
To Purchase [buy] *Emo*.
Purchased, *Acquisitus*, *partus*.
A Purchaser, *Acquisitor*, *emptor*.
A Purchase, *Acquisitio*, *emptio*.
Purchasing, *Acquisitio*, *emptio*.
Pure, *purus*.
Pure [unmixt] *merus*.
Pure [uncorrupt] *Incorruptus*, *im-
maculatus*, *castus*.
Pure [clean] *Limpidus*, *candius*.
A Pure Youth, *Purus puer*, *nebul*.
Pure [fine] *Limatus*, *terfus*.
To make Pure, *purifico*.
Made pure, *purificatus*.
A making Pure, *purificatio*.
Purely, *pure*, *incorrupte*, *caste*.
Parentis, *puritas*, *juventas*, *casti-
tudo*, *innocentia*.
To Purfle, *Aureo filo intexere*.
A Purfle, *Limbus*, *infinita*.
A Purfle-maker, *Limbarius*.
Having Purfles, *Segmentatus*.
A Border-purflew, *Fimbria acu-
pila*.
Purgatory, *purgatorium*, *ignis pur-
gatorius*, *erebus expiatorius*.
A Purgation, *potio purgativa*.
A Purge, *potio purgativa*.
TO PURGE, *purgo*.
To Purge diligently, *reurgo*.
To Purge out, *Expurgo*.
To Purge by Saccharine, *Expiares*.
To Purge from Chalk, *Exacerare*.
To Purge liquid things, *Elquare*.
Purged, *purgatus*, *expurgatus*.
A Purger, *purgator*.
Purging, *purgatio*.
Pu gative, *purgativus*.
Purging by Sacrifice, *piacularis*.
A Purging, *purgatio*, *expurgatio*.
A Purging by Sacrifice, *Expiatio*,
lustratio.
Purgings of the Sea, *Ejedaementum*.

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Of Purging, *purgatorius*.
For Purging, *purgatorius*.
Purification, *purificatio*.
Purificative, *purificatio*.
To Purifice, *purifico*.
To Purifice from dregs, *Defeco*.
Purified, *purificatus*.
A Purifier, *purificator*.
Purifying, *purificativus*.
A Purifying, *purificatio*.
A Puritane, *Catharus*.
Purity, *puritas*.
A Purl, *Limbus*.
Small Purl, *Limulus*.
Silver-purl, *Limulus argenteus*.
Edged with Purl, *Limulus prætex-
tus*.
Purl [drink] *pslus absynthiae com-
missus*.
To Purloin, *Subduco*, *Subtraho*, *suf-
furor*, *clim expilator*.
Purloined, *Subdulus*.
A Purloiner, *Subdulator*.
A Purloining, *Subdullio*.
Purlue, *Locus a feveris saltum le-
Purlieu*, *gibus exemptus*.
Purple, *purpura*.
Purple, *adj.* *purpureus*.
Of Purple, *purpureus*.
Pale Purple, *Molecbinus*.
Purple in grain, *Dibaprus*.
Purple colour, *purpureus*, *osivum*.
The Purple Fish, *purpureus*, *osivum*.
Purple-royal, *Ostrinus*, *tyrius*, *blat-
teus*.
To make Purple, *purpura*.
Cloathed in Purple, *purpuratus*.
To grow Purple, *purpurasco*.
The Purples, *Febris purpurea*, *puti-
carius*.
Purpled-wort, *Trifolium purpureum*.
Purple velvet-flower, *Amaranthus*.
Purple-grass, *Quadrifolium fuscum*.
A Purport, *Argumentum*.
The Purport [meaning] *Sensus*,
sententia.
A PURPOSE, *propositum*, *consti-
tutum*. * He acquaints them with
his Purpose, *Quid sui consilii sit pro-
ponit*. * He thought it would be
to good Purpose, *Magno sibi usui
fore arbitratur*. * For these very
Purposes, *Hæc ipsa ad munera*.
* It were then indeed to some
Purpose, *Tum istuc prodesset*. * I
will speak a word or two of my
Purpose, *pauca de instituto meo di-
cam*. * His Purpose was, *Id vo-
lunt*. * It is to no more Purpose
than to carry water in a Riddle,
*Nam plaris refert quam si imbrem in
cribrum gerat*.
A full Purpose, *Decretum*.
Beside the Purpose, *Ositer*, *abs re*,
præter propositum.
Of set Purpose, *De industria*, *dedita
opera*, *confuso*.
Not of set Purpose, *Inconsulto*.
To the Purpose, [adj.] *Appositus*,
congruus.
To the Purpose, [adv.] *Appositè*,
apte, *con m. de*.
It is to the Purpose, *refert*. * This
is nothing to the Purpose, *hec ni-
bil ad rem pertinet*. * It will be as
much to the Purpose, *Tantumdem
egero*.
To another Purpose, *Aliò. alio sum*.
To the same Purpose, *In eandem
sententiam*.
To what Purpose? *Quid queris?*
To what Purpose is it? *Quid valet?*
To that Purpose, *Ed*. * When he

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had spoken much to that Pur-
pose, *In eam sententiam cum multa
dixisset*. * A Scout was sent for
that Purpose, *missus in id specu-
lator*.
To no Purpose, *E frustra*, *futiliter*,
nequiquam. * It is to no Purpose
to do it, *Conclamatum est, alium
agere*. * All's to no Purpose, *nihil
agis*. * It is to no Purpose to scare
us, *nihil est quod terreat nos*. * I
tary here to no Purpose, *maneo
otiosus hic*. * The fore-named Re-
medies will be to no Purpose, *una
erunt prædita remedia*. * It is to
no Purpose to talk to him, *Verba
sunt mortua*.
To Purpose, *propono*, *constituo*, *desi-
no*, *in animo habere*. * They tur-
poled to bring it up, *Decreverunt
tollere*. * He Purposes to play you
a trick, *Tregulam in te inspicere ad-
ornat*.
To change ones Purpose, *Cedere de
gradu*.
To put one beside his Purpose, *a
sententia deducere*, *interrigere*.
To beat one to Purpose, *Vebementer
castigare*.
Purposely, *Cogitatio*, *ex industria*.
A Purse, *Crumena*, *marfapium*, *luc-
ulus*, *sacculus*, *ascapera*, *manica*.
A little Purse, *Bursella*.
Shepherds Purse [herb] *pera pa-
storis*.
A Net-purse, *Funda*, *marfapium re-
ticulatum*.
A Purse-net, *Sagena*, *nebula*, *tendi-
cula*.
A Purse-bearer, *præbitor*, *argenta-
rius*.
A Purse-cutter, *Crumenifeca*.
A Purse-maker, *Crumenarius*.
The Purse-things, *Astigmata lo-
culorum*.
A Purser, *Bursa ius*.
A Pursevant, *Apparitor*, *litter*, *via-
tor*, *accessus*.
Pursh, *Obesus*, *pinguis*, *asthmaticus*.
To grow Pursh, *Pinguetio*.
Purshness, *pinguedo*.
Purshan, *portulaca*.
Garden Purshan, *portulaca foliata*.
Sea-purshan, *portulaca marini*.
Purshan [tree] *H. linnus*.
Pursuable, *Quid quis prosequi possit*.
Pursuant to, *Congruenter ad*, *ec ra-
ti ne*, *juxta tenorem*.
In Pursuance of, *Aliquid frequen-
dos* ut *quicquid in promoveretur*, *ef-
fectum dare*.
To Pursue, *prosequi*, *insequi*.
To Pursue diligently, *Insequi*.
To Pursue damages, *Disceptare*
domini.
To Pursue hard, *Vestigia premere*.
Pursued, *Infectatus*, *quod quis per-
sequatur*.
Having Pursued, *persecutus*.
A Pursuer, *Insecutor*, *persecutor*.
A Pursuing, *persecutio*.
Pu suit, *Ambitiosè*.
By Pursuit, *Oligon*.
To Purvey, *Wood*, *Lignor*.
A Purveyor, *Annone præfatus*, *dis-
pensator*, *arconimus*.
A Purveying, *Annone emptio*.
Purveyance, *Annone emptio*.
Purulent, *purulentus*.
A Purl, *pustula*, *papula*.
A PUSH [thrust] *Impulsus*, *im-
petus*. * It is come to the last Push,
Ad triaria verum est. * Retreating

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that Resolution to the last Push, *Hec reservato ad extremum consilio.*
 A Push-back, *Repulsio.*
 To Push back, *Repello.*
 To Push on, *Impello.*
 To Push forward, *Impulso.*
 A Pusher back, *Repulsor.*
 A Pusher on, *Impulsor.*
 A Pushing back, *Repulsus.*
 A Pushing on, *Impulsio.*
 Pushfulness, *pushanimitas.*
 A Push, *pellis fortida.*
 A Push, *pellis.*
 A Pushful, *pushula.*
 TO PUT, *pono, colloco, statuo.* * She puts all her hope in you, *Cuius spes sunt in te uno omnes sitae.* * It puts me in great hope, *Sperni mihi summam offert.* * You may put all you get in your eye and see never the worse, *Nunquam hinc bonis ramenta pes fortunator.*
 To Put again, *Repono.*
 To Put again, *Oppono.*
 To Put apart, *Disseco, sepono, seput amiser, p. pro.*
 To Put an Army in Array, *Aciem instruo.*
 To Put away, *Moveo, amoveo.*
 To Put away a Son, *Filium abdicare.*
 To Put away a Wife, *Uxorem repudiare.*
 To Put away by Prayer, *Deprecor.*
 To Put back, *Refecto.*
 To Put before, *Præpono.*
 To Put between, *Interpono, interjicio.*
 To Put by, *Amovo.* * I will put thee by all thy sins, *Præclad in tibi omnia subterfugia.*
 To Put a case to one, *Causam alicui assignare.* * Put the case he be taken, *Pone cum viderem, esse ut videretur.* * Put the case it be not so, *Ne sit sanè.*
 To Put to death, *Morte mulcare.*
 To Put down, *Demolir.*
 To Put down in history, *Sepono.*
 To Put down a Licensed Person, *Auctoritatem abrogare.*
 To Put an end, *Finem dare, coronam dare.* * D at Put an end to misdeeds, *misericordia finit in re.*
 To Put forth, *Exero, emito.*
 To Put forth himself, *Se venditare.*
 To Put forth a Book, *Scriptum dare, fuisse librum edere.*
 To Put forward, *Cenito, provocho.*
 To Put to flight, *Eurare.*
 To Put from one, *Propehere.*
 To Put it to a hazard, *Dare in casum rem.*
 To Put a Horse to his speed, *Equum incitare.*
 To Put in, *Immitto, infuso.*
 To Put in Authority, *Præstio.*
 To Put in fear, *Metum alicui inficere.* * In what a fear he puts them! *Quo timore illos affect!*
 To Put in the ground, *Intermo.*
 To Put in ones head, *Suggere.* * It was put into his head, *insinuationem est illi.*
 To Put in heart, *Animos edere.* * You have put me in your heart, *reddidisti animum.*
 To Put in Order, *Dispono, digero.*
 To Put in place of another, *Suppono, substituo.*
 To Put in pledge, *Oppignero.*
 To Put in surety, *Vadere, subire.*
 To Put up mind of, *Almo.* * To Put in mind of Ancient Glories, *Antiquas memorare glorias.* * We

Put them in mind of their Duty, *Eos facit sui comminamus.*
 To Put in writing, *Scriptis mandare, in tabulis referre.*
 To Put in, *Infuso, infero.* * She put her Life into my hands, *mihi vitam suam credidit.* * Put not a sword into a mad mans hands, *ne pueri gladium commiseris.* * He put himself into the enemies camp, *Se hostium castris immiscuit.*
 To Put one into a mouse-hole, *Aliquem in rube folium conicere.*
 To Put Money to Use, *Pecuniam locare, facere, facere dare.*
 To Put off, *Differe.*
 To Put off a thing till Winter, *Rem in hyemem producere.*
 To Put off [thrust off] *Protelo, de tundo.*
 To put off Cloaths, *Exuo.* * Put off your hat, *Aperi caput.* * Put off your shoes, *Detrahe tibi calceos de pedibus.*
 To Put on, *Induo.* * Put on your Cloak, *Humerum onera palio.*
 To Put one into his bosom, *Aliquem in vultu ferre.*
 To Put over, *Transfero, transmitto.* * He put himself over until the next year, *Se in annum proximum transiit.*
 To Put over [as a Hawk] *Penitus degredere.*
 To Put out, *Eficie, expello.*
 To Put one out of Authority, *Honorem alicui exigere.*
 To Put out a Candle, *Ex. Extinguo.*
 To Put out of doors, *Foras excludere, eliminare.*
 To Put out the Eyes, *Exuro.*
 To Put out of fear, *Metu alicui liberare, metum alicui adimere.*
 To Put out of hope, *Spectare, deijcere.*
 To Put out of joint, *Disloco.*
 To Put ones Nose out of joint, *erigere alicui totum favorem.*
 To Put out of Order, *Conturbo.*
 To Put out of mind, *Ex animo deicere.*
 To Put out to work, *Eluco.*
 To Put to, *Appono, admoveo.* * Had you put it to me, *Quid similibi permisses.* * I put it to him, *Eius iudicio permitto omnia.* * Being he puts me to it, *Quando huc me provocat.* * I shall not put you to that, *Non posuero id quidem.* * I will put you to your Oath, *Dabitur iuramentum.*
 To Put to Sea, *Se in altum dare.* * The Ships put to Sea with a gentle Wind, *Naves ex portu leno vento solaverunt.*
 To Put to silence, *Os obstruere.* * He put him to silence, *Ei os obscuravit.*
 To Put to shame, *Confundo, pudescio.*
 To Put to the Sword, *Ferro occidere.* * Him did Orestes put to the Sword, *Hunc obtruncavit Orestes.*
 To Put to the Vote, *Sententia rogare.* * He said he would not put it to the Vote, *Sententia se regeretur negavit.*
 To Put together, *Compino, confere.*
 To Put under, *Suppono, subdo.*
 To Put under feet, *Pedibus subijcere.*
 To Put unto, *Adjungo.*
 To Put up, *Levo, elevo.*

To Put up an Injury, *Concedo, ignosco, injuriam accipere, & mittere.*
 To Put up in hunting, *Excito.*
 To Put up Money for Building, *Pecuniam in ædificationem spernere.*
 To Put up a Petition, *Supplicio, libello supplices ferre.*
 To Put up a Sword, *Recondo.*
 To Put upon, *Impono, superpono.* * He put this fellow upon us, *Hunc supposit nobis.* * He put a notable trick upon him, *Egregii illi imposuit.* * I am ashamed to have such a trick put upon me, *puer mihi sic dato esse verba.* * Necessity puts us upon it, *Necessitas nos ad ea detruit.* * Friends put me upon it, *mihi auctores sunt amici.* * He will put the fault upon you, *Culpam in te transferet.*
 Putt, *Positus.*
 Putt against, *Oppositus, obiectus.*
 Putt away, *Depositus, amictus, abjectus.*
 Putt back, *Repulsus.*
 Putt before, *Præpositus.*
 Putt between, *Interpositus.*
 Putt by, *Semotus.*
 Putt from, *Defectus.*
 Putt forth, *Elocutus.*
 Putt to flight, *Fugatus.*
 Putt had to do it, *Ad extrema redactus.* * He saw them putt hard to it, *laborantes conspexit.*
 Putt in Order, *Digestus.*
 Putt off, *Extus.*
 Putt out, *Extinctus.*
 Putt out of joint, *Luxatus.*
 Putt out of Office, *Exaudivit.*
 Putt out of Order, *Conturbatus, confusus.*
 Putt to shame, *Confusus, pudescit.*
 Putt under, *Subjacet, submissus.*
 A Putter away, *Depulsor.*
 A Putter back, *Repulsor.*
 A Putting, *Positio.*
 A Putting apart, *Separatio.*
 A Putting away, *Deposito.*
 A Putting ones Wife away, *Repositio.*
 A Putting back, *Refectio.*
 A Putting between, *Interpositio.*
 A Putting between or days as in a Leap-year, *Intercalatio.*
 A Putting forth, *Edictus, editio.*
 A Putting in, *Immissio.*
 A Putting into, *Immissio.*
 A Putting in of a Pledge, *Oppignatio.*
 A Putting off, *Præpositio.*
 A Putting on, *Impulsio.*
 A Putting out, *Deleio.*
 A Putting out of fire, *Extinctio.*
 A Putting to, *Appositio.*
 A Putting together, *Compositio.*
 A Putting together to fight, *Commissio.*
 A Putting under, *Subjectio, subiectus.*
 Putrage, *Fornicatio ex parte mulieris.*
 Putney [in Surrey] *Puteana.*
 Putte, *Pulsus quo vitrum p. lunt.*
 Putractive, *Putrefactivus.*
 To Putrifie [act.] *Putrefacio.*
 To Putrifie [neut.] *Putresco.*
 Putrified, *Putridus, putris, putrefactus, putridus.*
 Putrification, *Putredo, putor, putrilago.*
 A Puttock, *Buteo, myiurus.*
 Puttocks, *Funes ob alios malis ad mali decemant corbitam currentes.*

Putty

Putty, *pulsus quo vitrum poliant.*
 The Puy [in Languedock] *Podium, Anicium, Ruesium.*
 To Puzzle, *Scrupulum homini inficere, difficultate questione confundere.*
 Puzzled, *Cui aqua levat.*
 Puzuolo, [in terra di Lavoro] *Pustoli.*
 A Py, *Crustulum.*
 A Py [bird] *Pica; See Pic.*
 A Pygmy, *Pygmeus.*
 A Pika [kind of ship] *Navigium Picardicum.*
 Pypowders Court, *Tribunal tumultuorum in nundinis.*
 A Pyramid, *Pyramis.*
 A Pyramidal, *Pyramidalis, fastigiatum.*
 A Pyramid, *Pyramis, Tumbulus.*
 The Pyrenean Mountain between France and Spain, *mons Pyrenæus.*
 Pyromancy, *Pyromantia.*
 Pyrrhonism, *Pyrrhonismus.*
 Pythagorical, *Pythagoreus.*
 A Pyx, *Pyxis, idis.*

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QUAB [fish] *Holoburinus, Gbio capitatus.*
 A Quick, *Agryta, Circulator.*
 Quackfalter, *Medicus circumforans.*
 Quackery, *Intraliptice, es.*
 Quacking, *Intraliptice, es.*
 To Quack, *Intraliptice exercere.*
 To Quack (as a duck) *Tetrimire.*
 To Quack (croak) *Corro.*
 Quackfalterers-*ipurge, Esula major Germanica.*
 Quackquiverio [a river in Spain] *Salsca.*
 A Quadra, *Tetraflacon.*
 A Quadrangle, *Quadrangulus, Area quadrata.*
 Quadrangled, *quadrangulus.*
 Quadrangular, *quadrangulus, quadrangulus.*
 A Quadrant, *quadrans.*
 Quadrates, *quadratus.*
 To Quadrare, *quadrare.*
 Quadrature, *quadratura.*
 Quadruplicate, *quadruplicate.*
 To Quack, *peragor, perhibeo.*
 To Quack all out, *Ebibio, Cyathico.*
 A Quack, *Bibex.*
 A Quacking, *Compotatio.*
 A Quacking about, *Circumpotatio.*
 A Quacking cup, *Cyathus.*
 A Quag, *palus, v. rago.*
 Quagmire, *paludosus.*
 Quaggy, *paludosus.*
 A Quail, *colurnix.*
 The Captain of the Quails, *Ortygo-metra.*
 To Quail, [act.] *Opprimo, extinguo.*
 To Quail [neut.] *Languo, Despondeo.*
 To Quail [as milk] *Cagulo.*
 A Quailing [neut.] *Languor.*
 A Quail [act.] *Hebilitatio.*
 Quaint, *Elegant, Comptus, Floridus.*
 A Quaint expression, *Scitamentum.*
 A Quaint fellow, *Belus homo.*
 A Quaint wench, *Elegantula.*

To make Quaint, *Pigmentis & succo cyano.*
 Quaintly, *Comptè, Eleganter.*
 Quaintness, *Elegantia, Nitro.*
 To Quake, *Tremo, trepido.*
 To Quake extremely, *Horreo, inhorreo.*
 To begin to Quake, *Tremisco.*
 A Quaker, *Tremebundus, tremulus.*
 A Quaking, *Horreo, tremor.*
 A Quaking Fudding, *Massula tremula.*
 Quaking grass, *Phalaris.*
 To Quail, *Dotibus augere.*
 To Quail [moderate] *Moderor, Tempore, Sado.*
 A Qualification, *Facultas.*
 Qualified, *Sedatus.*
 Qualified [fitted] *Idoneus.*
 A Qualifying, *Sedatio, placatio.*
 A Quality, *Qualitas, Status.*
 An Inbred Quality, *Dos infusa.*
 A Quality [degree] *Gradus, Ordo.*
 Of what Quality [lower], *Qualis.*
 Qualities, *more.*
 A Quail, *Levis animi defessus, deliquium minus.*
 A QUANDARY, *Dilemma.* * I am in a Quandary, *Inter sacrum saxumque sto, quò me verum nescio.* * You are in a Quandary, *Animus tibi pendet.* * I have put him into a Quandary, *Injeci scrupulum homini.*
 A Quantity, *Quantitas, Magnitudo.*
 A Poor Quantity, *Paucillulum, modicum, Tantulum.*
 A Quardecue, *Coronati gallici quadrans.*
 A Quarrel, *Causa, lis.*
 A Quarrel of glass, *Vitri rhombus.*
 A Quarrel or a Crows-bow, *Spiculum quadratum.*
 An unfeathered Quarrel, *Spiculum implume.*
 To Quarrel, *Litigo, Rixor, Jurgor.*
 To undertake one's Quarrel, *Se piritibus alicuius adungere.*
 A Quarrel breeder, *Erico.*
 A Quarreller, *Altercator, Litigator.*
 A Quarrelling, *Contentio, Litigatio.*
 Quarrelling, *Rixosus, iracundus.*
 Quarrellous, *Vitiligator.*
 A Quarrel, *Lapidum Pedina.*
 A Quarry [for man] *Obesul.*
 The Quarry of a hawk, *Accipitris præda.*
 To Quarry upon, *In prædam invadere, incurere, invadere.*
 A Quarry-man, *Lapidario, Litomus.*
 A Quart, *Sextarius, Quarta pars congi.*
 A Quartan Ague, *Febis quartana.*
 Having a Quartan ague, *Quartanus.*
 A Quarter, *Quadrans.*
 A QUARTER [coast] *regio.* * They sent Messengers into all Quarters, *Nuncios in omnes partes dimiserunt.* * He stayed a few days within their Quarters, *Paucos dies in eorum simulacris moratus est.* * In the same Quarters, *In locis autem illis.* * What make you in these Quarters? *Cur te in his conspicio regionibus?* * She came into these Quarters about three years ago, *Abbinet triennium commigravit huc viciniam.*
 A Quarter of a year, *Anni tempestas.*
 A Quarter of an hour, *quarta pars horæ.* * Hardly half a quarter of

an hour, *Vix octava parte horæ.*
 A Quarter of Corn, *Corus.*
 The Quarters of the Moon, *Lunæ phases.*
 The first Quarter, *Luna bisella.*
 The last Quarter, *Luna gibbosa.*
 A Quarter of timber, *Trabs quadrata.*
 A double Quarter-piece, *Trabs crassior.*
 Quarter-piece [in Heraldry] *Foramen quadratum in medio crucis efformatum.*
 A Quarter-staff, *Baculus.*
 A Quarter [stir] *Tumultus.* * What a Quarter they keep in the Market? *quid turbæ est apud forum?*
 Quarter! *Salutem!* * They call for Quarter, *Annus positus ad imperatorum fidem confugit.* * He gave them Quarter, *In fidem eos recepit.* * There was no Quarter given, *Ad interecium cæsi sunt.*
 Quarters of a shoe, *Anse.*
 Soldiers Quarters, *Castra, stativa, Militum hospitia.*
 Ships-quarter, *A nacleri tabulato ad clavi transversarium.*
 Winter Quarters, *Hyberna.*
 To Quarter, *Castra ponere.*
 Take up Quarters, *tendo.* * He Quartered hard by his fathers land-lord, *In proximo divortituri apud hospitium paternum.* * They had taken up their Quarters in those Countries, *In his provinciis considerant.*
 To beat up the Enemies Quarters, *Hostem stativis pellere, statione exigere.*
 To Quarter [entertain] *Hospitio excipere.*
 To Quarter [cut in four] *Quadrifartio dissecare.*
 To Quarter limb-meal, *Deartuare, Laniare.*
 Quartered, *Dissectus, Exartatus.*
 A Quarterer, *Exartator.*
 A Quartering, *Exartatio, Laniatus.*
 A Quartermaster, *Metator, Diversorium signator.*
 A Quarter n, *Centenarii quadrans.*
 Quarteron, *Quateron.*
 A Quatile aspect, *Aspectus quartilis.*
 A book in Quarto, *Liber in quarto compactus.*
 A Quail [companion] *Pepo.*
 To Quail, *oprimo, supprimo, quasso.*
 Quail-cousins, *In gratiam redolli.*
 * They are not Quail-cousins, *Occultum inter se similitudinem habent.*
 To Quaver, *Cantillo, Vibrare.*
 To Quaver [as a wren] *Zinzibilo, are, Zinzillo.*
 A Quaverer, *Vibrifator.*
 Quavering, *Vibratio.*
 A Quavering, *Vibratio, Vibrillatio.*
 A Quave note, *Palus, vorago.*
 A Quaver [fish] *Araneus, Dracæna marina.*
 Queach [a thicket] *Dametum.*
 A Quean, *Meretrix, scortum.*
 Queafish, *Fastidiosus, Delicatulus.*
 Queafiness, *Fastidium, N. usæ.*
 Quedelburg [in Saxony] *Quedelburgum.*
 A Queen, *Regina.*
 Queens-gillflowers, *Hesperis, Viola matronalis.*
 A Queen apple, *Pomum Claudianum.*

Quench

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Queens-town [in Ireland] Regina-poli.
 Queens-country [in Ireland] Regine Comitatus.
 Queer, Versutus, Abutus, Nequam.
 A Queest [bird] Palumbus torquatus.
 To Quell, Vinco, Opprimo, Subigo.
 Quelled, Subatus, Debellatus.
 A Queller, Damitor, Vilitor.
 A Quelling, Suppressor.
 To Quench, Extinguo.
 To Quench thirst, Sitim sedare.
 To Quench utterly, Perstringo.
 Quenchable, Extinguibilis.
 Quenched, Exstinctus.
 A Queneher, Exstinctor.
 A Quenching, Exstinctio.
 A Quenisher, Exstincta.
 Full of Querke, Vifer.
 Querked, Suffocatus.
 A Quern, Mola trusatilis.
 A Pepper Quern, Mola piperaria.
 Querulous, Querulus.
 A Query, Stabulum principis.
 A Query, Quæstio, indagatio peltaria.
 Quæfion [in Haynault] Quæretum.
 A Quæst, Ex-men, inquisitio.
 A Quæst-man, Quæstitor.
 To Quæst [as a Spaniel] Latro, Nitro.
 A QUESTION, Quæstio, Interrogatio.
 * I never made any Quæstion of your love, Nunquam mihi dubium fuit quin a te diligere.
 * They never answer us to the Quæstion, Nunquam nobis ad rogationem respondunt.
 A slight Quæstion, Quæstioncula, Interrogationcula.
 A dark Quæstion, Enigma.
 Quæstions and Answers (a play) Basilinda.
 To Quæstion, In dubium vocare.
 To Quæstion with, Percontor.
 To bring one in Quæstion, In ius call one in Quæstion.
 * If any man bring you into Quæstion, Si te in iudicium quæ abducant.
 To Quæstion [examine] Examine.
 To go from the Quæstion, A proposito aberrare.
 To come in Quæstion, In disquisitionem venire.
 Quæstionable, Dubius, incertus.
 Quæstioned, Examinatus, in ius vocatus.
 Quæstioned [doubted] In dubium vocatus.
 A Quæstioner, Percontator, Interrogator, Inquisitor.
 A Quæstioning, Dubitatio, Inquisition.
 By Quæstioning, Interrogative.
 Quæstionless, Precubitus, extra controversiam.
 A Quib, Commis, atis.
 A Quibb, J. cul.
 To Quibb, Verborum consensu in iudicio.
 Quibb-grass, Gramen caninum.
 QUICK, Agilis. * I will be quick about it, Expedite satius sum.
 * Who is so quick a writer as I am? Quis tam in scribendo impiger quam ego? * Quick, Quick! Move te citius.
 Quick [alive] Vivus. * To the Quick, Ad vivum.
 Search it to the Quick, Ad vivum refeca.

Quick of scent, Sagax.
 Quick of wit, Soler, Emunctæ naris.
 Quick with child, Foeta, Pregnans.
 To be Quick, Vigor.
 To be Quick with Child, Concipere utero.
 The Quick-beam, Ormus, Sorbus.
 Quicken-tree, Sylvestris alpinia.
 A Quick-sand, Syrtis.
 Quick-sets, Viva radices.
 A Quick-set-hedge, Sepes ex vivis radicibus, sepes viva.
 Quick-silver, Argentum vivum, mercurius.
 Quick-sighted [a dog] Dorceus.
 Quick-sighted, Oculatus.
 To Quicken, Vivifico.
 To Quicken up, Vigoro, maturo.
 To Quicken as a woman with child, Faciam vivum gestare.
 Quicken-tree, Eraxinus bubala.
 Quickened, Vivificatus.
 Quickening, Vivificus.
 A Quickening, Vivificatio.
 A Quickening up, Maturatio.
 Quickly, Cito, Extemplo, expedito, Illico, Matutè, Statim.
 Somewhat Quickly, Celeriuscule.
 More Quickly, Matutius.
 Quickly [lively] Vivaciter.
 Quickly [subtly] Acute.
 Quickness, Agilitas, Celeritas, Festinatio.
 Quickness [liveliness] Vivacitas, Viger.
 Quickness [of sight] Perspicacia, Perspicacitas.
 Quickness of wit, Sagacitas, Solertia.
 'Tis Quid for quo, Par pari est reatum.
 Quiddens, Cydonium.
 A Quiddity, Inauditiuncula, Spina, Captruncula, quæstio captiosa.
 QUIET [adit] Quies, Otium, Pax.
 Quiet [adj.] Quietus, Tranquillus, Placidus. * Nor was all quiet at Sea, Nec ab oceanis quies. * He hath always lived a quiet life, Vitam ille suam semper egit in otio.
 Quiet [silent] Tacitus.
 To be Quiet [silent] Tacer, Sileo.
 To be Quiet [live at ease] Otior, Vacor, Otium agere.
 To be Quiet [quiesco, conquisco, de-Be at Quiet] quiesco. * Cannot you be quiet? Potui ut desinas? * The former stir was scarce quiet but, Vix prior tumultus conticebat cum.
 To begin to be Quiet, Requiesco, fisco.
 To Quiet, Paco, Plato, Sedo. * He Make Quiet I will Quiet all, Seditionem in tranquillum conferet.
 At a Quiet time, Tranquilo.
 Quieted, Pacatus, Sedatus.
 Not to be Quieted, Impetabilis.
 A Quieter, Pacator.
 A Quieting, Pacatio, Sedatio.
 Quietly, Quies, Pacate, Placide, Tranquillo.
 Quietness, Requies, Securitas, Serenitas.
 A Quietness, Atq, Rudis donatio.
 A Quid, Perma, Calamus.
 The Quill of a barrel, Dolii epistominum, sipton.

The Quill of a spinning-wheel, Harpedone.
 A Quill to play on a Cittern, Plastrum.
 A Brother of the Quill, Ornpela.
 They both Pile in a Quill, Inimici conjuncti sunt.
 A Quillet, Reculo, res frivola.
 A Quilt, Culcitra.
 To Quilt, Acupingo.
 Quilted, Acupiscus.
 Quimper, [in France] Co-Quimpercorentine, risopitum.
 Quimperloy [in Bretagne] Quimperleum.
 Quimbrough [in Kent] Regis Burgi.
 A Quince, Malum cotoneum, Cydonium.
 A Yellow Quince, Chrysomelum.
 A Quince-tree, Malus cotonea or cydonia.
 Quingy [in Burgundy] Quingium.
 A Quinobram, Chimæra, subitum animi impetus.
 Quinay [in China] Quinsum.
 The Quinsley, Angius, Synonite.
 A Quintain, Ludus nuptialis equitum, pugil statorius, telamon cataphractus.
 To run at Quintain, In statorium pugilum decurrere, ad palmam equitum decurrere.
 A Quintal, Centupondium.
 A Quintessence, Essentia quinta, liquor.
 Full of Quintessence, Vegetus.
 To extract the Quintessence, Spiritum extrahere.
 Quintilian (a mans name) Quintilianus.
 Quintin (a mans name) Quintinus.
 Quintin [in Bretagne] Quintinum.
 A Quip, Didum, scemna, atis.
 Merry Quips, Didura.
 To Quip, Vellico, Perstringo, fugillo, Tango, Tago.
 A Quire of Paper, Papyri scapus.
 The Quire of a Church, Oicum.
 A Quire of fingers, Chorus.
 A little Quire, Chorulus.
 A Quirister, Chorista.
 A Quirk, Cavillum, captivum, leban, Artificio.
 Full of Quirks and Quiddities, Captruncus, Vifer.
 A Quirry, Stabularius.
 QUIET, Absolutus, Impunitus. * Now then we are Quiet, Jam sumus ergo paces. * I will cry quit to you, Tibi ego idem reponam. * Now I will be quiet with them, Nunc reseram gratiam. * Do you think you shall be Quiet? Cuius te impunitum habitaris?
 To Quit, D solvo, Expungo. * By this mean you may quit your self of all trouble, Hæc te omni turba evolvat. * He did quit himself like a man, Se vivum prestavit. * He did by his bravery quit himself of Pyrrhus, Se a Pyrrho virtute vindicavit.
 To Quit [leave] Relinquo, Desero. * They did Quit their ground, Loco cessant. * He hath quit the Town, Ex urbe egressus est. * He was forced to Quit his office, Abdicavit se magistratu coactus est.
 Quit-rent, Vestigal annuum claretare.
 Quitch-grass, Gramen caninum.

QUITE

QUIFE, Omnino, penitus, plane, profus. * You are Quite out, Totā erras viā, vehementer erras. * It is not Quite finished yet, nondum recepti ultimam minum. * You are Quite too hard for me, Me totum viciisti. * It is Quite another thing, Totum aliud est. * I am Quite of another mind, Longè mihi alia mens est. * Being Quite ashamed, Persusus rubore manifestus. * He is not Quite at Liberty yet, Est tamen sub ala. * I would run Quite away before, Ausurerem potius quam. * They are Quite down the Wind, Ad egestatis terminos redacti sunt.
 Quite-claim, Juri or tituli cessio.
 A Quittance, Apocba, acceptilatio.
 Quitted, Absolutus, liberatus.
 A Quitter, Liberator.
 A Quitter of debt, Dissolutor æris alieni.
 A Quitter-bone, Carcinoma super vulgum equi.
 Quitter, Stanni scoria.
 A Quitting, Dissolutio, cessio.
 Quiver, Agilis.
 A Quiver, Phæstra. * Having opened the Quiver, Phæstrā soluit.
 Wearing a Quiver, Phæstratus.
 To Quiver, Centremis, trepidus.
 To Quiver with cold, Præ frigore torreo.
 To Quiver for fear, Expavescere.
 Quivering, Horridus, tremulus.
 A Quivering, Horror, tremor.
 A sudden Quivering for fear, Terrore panice.
 Quivery, Agilitas.
 Quiverness, Agilitas.
 A Quodling, Pannum collile.
 To Quoddle, Coqui, collilo.
 A Quoil, Tumulus turba.
 To keep a Quoil, Tumuluer.
 The Quoil of a Cable, Rudentis in circum constrictio.
 To Quoin, Cito, nummum ferre or signare.
 Quoined, Cusus, signatus.
 A Quoiner, Cuser.
 A Quoining, Numismatis signatio.
 A Quoin, Discus.
 A Quoin-eater, Discobolus.
 A Quoinion, Allegatio, autoritas, testimonium.
 To QUOTE, A'ego, laudo, cito.
 * To Quote the Poets, Pœtas ad testimonium citare. * He Quotes those Books for his Authority, Ilos libros citat auctor.
 Quoted, Citatus, allegatus.
 Quoth he, Inquit ille.
 Quoth she, Inquit illa.
 Quotidian, Quotidianus.
 A Quotidian Ague, Quotidiana (febris).
 A Quotient, Quatum.
 A Quoting, Citatio, locutio.
 Quotted, Saturated, satur.
 A Quoyne, Instrumentum erigendis machinis bellis id neum.
 Quunter [in Ireland] Hæctonia.

R A

RAB [in Hungary] Arrabo, 3-arrum.
 To Rabate [in Falconry] Aucupis pugnari redipici.

A Rabbet, Cuniculus.
 A Rabbet [small Can] Pocillum lig-num.
 A Rabbet [sort of plane] Runcinu-molitor.
 To Rabbet [in Joynery] Oras afferum deruncinatas & sibi invicem obducitas adunare.
 A Rabbets top, Cuniculorum partus, cubile porientis cuniculi.
 A Rabbini, Rabbini.
 Rabbinnical, Rabbinnicus.
 A Rabbie, Tu-ba, celus, colluvies.
 Rabone, Rappanus.
 A Race, Curfus, Stadium. * My Race is almost run, Prope jam decurritur spæcium. * From the beginning of the Race to the end, A carceris ad metam.
 To run a Race, Stadium currere, decurrere, cursum emetiri, curriculo contendere.
 A Race [stock] Progenies, profapia.
 The Royal Race, Stirps regia.
 A Horse-Race, Hippodromus.
 A Race-horse, Equus curvus.
 A Race of Horses for breed, Genus eorum nobile.
 A Race with a pin, Nota.
 To Race, Necto, fringo.
 A Race with a Pen, Litura.
 To Race out, Expungo.
 A Racing out, Litura.
 Rachel [a Womans Name] Rachel, elis.
 A Rack, Equuleus, fidecula.
 A Rack [cob-iron] Cratenterium.
 A Cheese-rack, Crates casearis.
 A Rack for a Cross-bow, Hippago.
 The Racks of a Waggon, Litice plantari.
 The Rack staff of a Mill, Pertica inter catinum & infundibulum suspensa.
 A Rack of Mutton, Cervix vervecina.
 A Rack-renter, Nullius nisi quem conducit, fundi possessor, conductor nudus.
 A Rack for hay, Præsepe, crates.
 A Rack and Manger, Sator & ciliar.
 To live at Rack and Manger, Ex Amaltæ cornu baurire.
 To Rack, Truquo, in equuleum abripere.
 To Rack Wine, Vinum sacco castrare, vini vires emolulare, elutriare.
 To Rack ones self, Angi, se mace-rare, discutiare.
 Rackellspurg [in Stiria] Ractilatum.
 A Racker, Tortor, extortor.
 A Racker of Wine, Saccator.
 A Racker, Reticulum, transfenna.
 A Racker-maker, Reticularius.
 A Racker [tit] Streptilus, tumulus.
 To keep a Racker, Tumuluer.
 A Racking, Tortura.
 A Racking of Wines, Saccellatio.
 A Rachine lile [by Ireland] Ricina, Ricina.
 Radeot-bridge [in Oxfordshire] Radeotus Pont.
 Radiant, Radians, rutilus.
 Radant brightness, Fulgor coruscus.
 Radiation, Radiatio.
 Radical, Radialis.
 The Radical moisture, Humidum radicale or primigenium.

Radically, Radicaliter.
 To Radiate, Radico.
 A Radish, Rappanus.
 Wild Radish, Cberia.
 Sweet Radish, Syriacum.
 Long Radish, Rappanus algidensis.
 Radish-seed, Corticon.
 Radish [adj.] Rappanus.
 Of a Radish, Rappanus.
 Radlings, Murorum inflexus, volu-mina.
 Radnor [in Wales] Radnor.
 Old Radnor, Maga, magna.
 Radnor [herb] Rappanus.
 The Rad [refuse] Pars pessima.
 A Rafe, Rotis, scedia.
 A Rafter, Tignus, trabs.
 A little Rafter, Tigillum.
 To Rafter, Contigno.
 Of a Rafter, Tignarius.
 The space between Rafter, Inter-tignum.
 A Raftering, Contignatio.
 A Rasty place, Locus festus situ.
 A Rag, Panniculus. See Ragg.
 A Ragmullin, Pannosus, pannicu-lus.
 RAGE, Rabies.
 A Violent Rage, Violentia, impetus.
 A Rage of the Sea, Æstus, fren-tus.
 In a Rage, Furibundus, insanus.
 To Rage, Furo, insano, fœvio.
 Be in a Rage, * I am in such a Rage, Ita ardeo iracundia. * Did I Rage again? Ego de bac-chatus sum in te?
 To Rage as the Sea, Æstus.
 To Rage like a drunken Man, De-baccher.
 Raging, Furiosus, rabidus.
 A Raging, Furor.
 Ragingly, Furiosè, rabidè.
 A Ragg, Panniculus.
 A Linnen Ragg, Lintecum.
 Full of Ragg, Pannosus.
 To ragge to Ragg, Dilacero.
 Ragged, Laceratus, pannosus.
 Ragged-staff, Spengolia marina anglica.
 Raggedness, Pannositas.
 Raglins [one of the Ebudæes] Ricina.
 Ragnitz [in Prussia] Ragnitia.
 Ragula [in Dalmatia] Epidaurum.
 Raguli [a small Territory and City in Dalmatia] Ragula.
 Ragwort, Ficolæa, orbis.
 A Raic, Radius.
 A Raic of Gold, Bractea.
 A Raic [Fish] rai.
 A Rack-raic, rai clauata.
 The sharp-inoured Raic, Paspinaca.
 A Raie [Order] Ordo.
 In Battel Raie, Turmatim.
 Raie [herb] Lolium.
 To Raie [defile] Polluo, inquino.
 Raied, Virgatus.
 Raifort, Rappanus.
 To Raig, Impero, regno.
 A Rail, Vacera, longurinus.
 A Rail [Bird] Ortogometra.
 Railes on the sides of a Gallery, Loricæ.
 A Rail for a Vine, Contberium.
 A Womans Rail, Ratum amilori-um.
 To Rail, Longuili circums-Set with Rails, dare.
 TO RAIL ON, Maledico, calum-niosè officere. * He Rails on me, Mihi convitiatur fecit. * How he Rails on him! Quot ei dixit convitiatus!

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RAL

To Rail on one behind his back, *Abſentis male loqui.*
 To Rail at, *Inclamo, inueho, inſe-*
ctur.
 Railed at, *Inſectatur.*
 A Railer, *Inſectator, convitiator,*
maledicus.
 Railing, *Precece, maledicus.*
 Railingly, *Maledice, contumeliſe.*
 A Railing, *Maledictio, contumeliatio.*
 Railerly, *Jocatio.*
 Rament, *Vestis, veſtitus.*
 Rain, *Pluvia.*
 A little Rain, *Pluviola.*
 A ſudden ſhower of Rain, *Imber,*
nimbus.
 Rain [adj.] *Pluvialis.*
 Of Rain, *Pluvius.*
 To Rain down-right, *Depluo.*
 To Rain in, *Impluo.*
 To Rain thorow, *Perpluo.*
 To Rain upon, *Compluo.*
 A Rainbow, *Arcus celeſtis, iris.*
 The Rainbow-fiſh, *Julis, Iruella,*
Jura.
 Rany, *Pluvialis, pluvioſus.*
 Full of Rain, *Pluvioſus.*
 A Rain-deer, *Cervus rangifer.*
 A Bridle-rain, *Habena.* See Rein.
 TO RAISE, *Elevo.* * You Raiſe
 a doubt where none is, *Nozum in*
ſcripto quaris.
 To Raiſe a Quarrel, *Rixam ciere.*
 To Raiſe up, *Excito, ſuſcito.*
 To Raiſe from ſleep, *Exſurgacio.*
 To Raiſe the price of commodities,
Augere rerum pretia. * They raiſe
 the prices of them, *Exaltant*
eorum pretia.
 To Raiſe Men, *Militis conſcribere.*
 To Raiſe Money, *Pecuniam cogere,*
colligere.
 To Raiſe a Siege, *Obſidione liberare*
 To Raiſe a Siege [neut.] *Obſidione*
abſolvere.
 To Raiſe a Spirit, *Dæmonem evo-*
care.
 To Raiſe his Voice, *Attollere vo-*
cem.
 To Raiſe War, *Bellum movere, ge-*
nerare.
 Raiſed, *Excitatus.* * The price of
 Viſuals being Raiſed, *Intentis ali-*
mentorum pretiis.
 A Raiſer, *Excitator, concitator.*
 A Raiſing, *Excitatio.*
 The Raiſing of a Bank, *Terræ ag-*
geſtio.
 A Raiſin, *Vua paſſa or exiccata.*
 Rake [amongſt Miners] *Fodina.*
 Rake [amongſt Sea-men] *Pars*
tropidis carinae ſuperimpedens.
 A Rake, *Raftrum.*
 A little Rake, *Rafellum.*
 A coal-Rake, *Rafellum.*
 To Rake, *Rafro corrudere, ſarculare.*
 To Rake again, *Reſarrio.*
 To Rake [pudder in] *Everro.*
 To Rake up [the fire] *Cendere ig-*
nem cineribus, obducere prunis ci-
neres.
 A Rake-hell, *Maſtigia, ſurcifer.*
 A Raker, *Sarritor.*
 A Raking, *Sarritio.*
 Ralegh [in Eſſex] *Raganea.*
 Ralegh [the Family] *De Ralega.*
 Rallery, *Jocatio, jocus.*
 TO RALLY, *Inflauo, diſperſos &*
palantes in unum cogere. * They
 give the Enemy no time to Rally,
Neque ſe colligentiſt iſtius ſecu-
ritatem relinquunt. * They preſently

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Rallied, *Extemplo turbatos reſtitu-*
erant ordines.
 To Rally [jeſt] *Jocari, irridere.*
 Rallyed, *In ordines reſtitutus.*
 A Rallying, *Ordinum reſtitutio, in-*
flauratio.
 Ralf [a Mans Name] *Radulphus.*
 A Ramage Hawk, *Niſus.*
 To Ramage, *Graſſor, ſervitor.*
 Ramberwillers [in Lorraine] *Rum-*
berverlicie.
 A Ramble, *Vogatio.*
 To Ramble, *Vagor.*
 To Ramie, *Pandiclor.*
 Rameſbury [in Wiltſhire] *Rameſ-*
buria.
 A Ramm, *Aries.*
 The Ramm with the golden fleece,
Chryſomallon.
 A Sea-Ramm, *Aries marinus.*
 Ramm [adj.] *Arietinus.*
 Of a Ramm, *Arietinus.*
 Ram-laxative, *Spina cathartica.*
 To Ramm, *Fiſtulo.*
 To Ramm ſtones, *Pavio.*
 To Ramm Piles, *Depango.*
 To Ramm in Powder, *Infercio.*
 To butt like a Ramm, *Arieto, cor-*
nupeto.
 Rammed, *Fiſtucatus, pavitus.*
 A Rammer, *Fiſtula, pavicula.*
 A Ramming, *Fiſtucator.*
 A Ramms-horn-ſtone, *Cornu arietis.*
 Ramms head [in Ireland] *Prom-*
torium Vennicium.
 Rammſh, *Rancidus.*
 A Rammſh ſavour, *Virus.*
 To ſmell Rammſh, *Olere bircum.*
 Somewhat Rammſh, *Subrancidus.*
 Ve-y Rammſh, *Prærancidus.*
 Rammſhly, *Rancide.*
 Rammſhnels, *Rancor.*
 A Rump, *Graſſaria.*
 To Rump, *Deceſſor, proſilio.*
 Rampant [in Heraldry] *Inſiliens.*
 A Ramping up, *Exaltatio.*
 Rampion, *Rapunculus.*
 A Rampire, *Vallum, agger, mani-*
rampart, ſementum.
 To Rampire, *Obvallo, circumvallo.*
 Rampired, *Vallatus.*
 A Rampiring, *Circumaggeratio, ter-*
re aggeſſio.
 Rampion, *Repuntium.*
 Ramſey [in Huntingdonſhire] *Ra-*
meſia.
 Ramſey Iſland, *Linnus, Silinnus.*
 Ramſons [herb] *Allium arſinum,*
ſiveſtre.
 Ran, *Aperta rapina.*
 I RAN [of Run] *Cucurri* * I Ran
 out of Doors, *Effugi ſedis.* * He
 Ran down from the top of the
 Tower, *Summa decurrit ab arce.*
 * He Ran the Woman thorow,
Mulierem medium te jecit. * She
 Ran her head with great force a-
 gainſt the Wall, *Adverſo parieti*
caput ingenti impetu impigit. * Be-
 tween Labienus and the Enemy
 there Ran a River. *Erat inter La-*
bienum & boſtem flumen. * They
 Ran away, *Terga verterunt.* * Hi-
 ther Ran they as faſt as they could
 run. *Hac magno curſu contendunt.*
 A Rancounter, *Ocurſus.*
 To Rancounter, *Ocurro, incido, co-*
incido.
 Rancour, *Rancor, edium invetera-*
tum, ſimultas gravis.
 Fraught with Rancour, *Invidus,*
malignus.
 A Rand, *Crepidus, limbus, ora, mar-*
go.

RAP

A Rand of Beef, *Pars clunium lu-*
batorum carnoſa.
 Randol [a Mans Name] *Ranul-*
phus.
 At Random, *Paſſim, temere, ſin-*
ullo conſilio aut ſcopo.
 A Range between the Coach-horſes,
Limo.
 A Range [ſieve] *Cribrum.*
 To Range, *Ordino.*
 To run Range [among Joyners]
Directio præſertim, quæ ex eſi anguli
refugere, obliquitatem penitus de-
clinare.
 To Range up and down, *Obambulo,*
erro, vago.
 To Range meal, *Forinam cernere,*
cibare.
 Ranged in Order, *Inſtrudus.*
 A Ranger, *Luftrator.*
 A Ranger [ſearcher] *Explorator.*
 A Ranger of the Forest, *Solusarius,*
viridarius.
 Ranger [a Dogs Name] *Nope.*
 Range-hill [a Dog or Herd] *O-*
ribafus.
 A Ranging, *Luftratio.*
 A Ranging-ſieve, *Subcerniculum,*
Rank, Superbus, fertilis, ignavus,
munis luxurius.
 Rank in ſmell, *Olidus, rancidus.*
 A Rank-rogue, *Nebul, proſtigaliſ-*
mus.
 Rank Cowards, *Fuge metæ.*
 A Rank, *Ord., inis.*
 To Rank, *Ordino.*
 To keep his Rank, *Intra ordinem ſe*
continere.
 To be Rank, *Luxuriare.*
 A Ranker, *Ordinator.*
 Rankly, *Luxurioſe.*
 Rankneſs, *Luxuries.*
 Rankneſs in ſmell, *Rancer, rancide.*
 To Rankle, *Putrefco.*
 To Rankle [act] *Putrefcio.*
 To Ranſack, *Diripio, expilo, extor-*
tio.
 Ranſacked, *Expilatus.*
 A Ranſacker, *Diripter.*
 A Ranſacking, *Diripio.*
 A Ranſom, *Redemptio, redemptionis*
pretium.
 To Ranſom, *Redimo.*
 To put the Ranſom, *Captivis ſti-*
pendi ſui copiam facere.
 Ranſomed, *Redemptus.*
 A Ranſomer, *Redemptor.*
 A Ranſoming, *Redemptio.*
 To Rant, *Deſceſſor, inſanio.*
 To Rap, *Percutio.*
 To get all one can Rap and run,
Quo jure, quæque injuria lucrari,
quæſitum ſoli ſtudere, uni Plauto licere.
 Rapacious, *Ripax.*
 Rapacity, *Rapacitas.*
 A Rape, *Raptus, ſuprum violentæ*
attantatum.
 A Rape [of a County] *Partis*
Comitatus.
 To commit a Rape, *Stuprum facere.*
 A Rape-root, *Rapum.*
 The long Rape, *Rapum longum.*
 Rape-cole, *Caulorapum.*
 Rape-feed, *Rapi ſemen.*
 Rape-leaves, *Rapicia.*
 Rape-violet, *Cyclaminus.*
 Rape-wort, *Rapulum.*
 Rape-apples, *Ripa orbomifera.*
 Rapid, *Rapidus.*
 A Rapier, *Verutum, enſis ſurgens &*
angulus.
 An old ruſty Rapier, *Verutum rubi-*
gine obductum.

Rap-

RAT

Rapin [in the Marquiſate of Bran-
 denburg] *Rapinum.*
 Rapine, *Rapina.*
 To Rapp, *Pulſio, Percutio.*
 A Rap over the fingers, *Talitrum.*
 To Rap out an Oath, *Temere pro-*
ferre.
 A great Rap, *Colapſus.*
 A Rapping, *Verberatio.*
 A Rappody, *Cento.*
 A Rapſodist, *Analeſtorum ſcriptor.*
 A Rapſure, *Ecſtaſis.*
 Rare, *Rarus, Non vulgaris.*
 Rare [excellent] *Eximius, egregius.*
 Rarely, *Raro.*
 Rareneſs, *Raritas.*
 Rarety, *Raritas.*
 To Ratifie, *Rarefacio.*
 A Raſberry-tree, *Rubus idæus.*
 A Raſcal, *Maſtigia, Flagitioſus.*
 A ſcore of Raſcals, *Flagitioſorum*
grex.
 The Raſcality, *Populi ſex & ſen-*
tina.
 Raſcally, *Flagitioſus, ſcleſtus.*
 To Raſe, *Siringo.*
 To Raſe out, *Expungo, Deleo.*
 To Raſe to the ground, *Solo æ-*
quare.
 Raſh, *Inconſideratus, inconſultus, te-*
merarius.
 A Raſh fool, *Homo præceps.*
 Raſh [ſilk] *Sericum raſum, Villi*
expreſſæ.
 A Raſher on the coals, *Lardi ſeg-*
mentum carbunibus toſum.
 Raſhly, *Inconſideratè, temere.*
 Raſhneſs, *Inconſiderantia, Præcipi-*
tatio, temeritas.
 Raſhneſs of belief, *Credulitas.*
 A Raſour, *Nuvacula.*
 A Raſp, *Radula.*
 Rough as a Raſp, *Mordax.*
 To Raſp, *Rado, Limbo.*
 A Raſper [Raſor] *Nuvacula.*
 A Raſping, *Raſura.*
 Raſpis, *Baccæ rubi Idæi.*
 A Raſpiſh-buſh, *Rubus Idæus.*
 A Raſin, *Vua paſſa, exiccata.*
 A Rat, *Sorex, icis.*
 The Alpine Rat, *Muſtela alpi-*
netum.
 The Mountain Rat, *Sorex.*
 The Egyptian Rat, *Mus Indicus, mus*
peſtorius, icenemon.
 A Water-Rat, *Mus aquaticus.*
 Rat, [adj.] *Soricus.*
 Of a Rat, *Soricus.*
 A place haunted with Rats, *Sorice-*
tum.
 Rats-bane, *Aſenicum.*
 A Rat-catcher, *Muricida.*
 A Rat-trap, *Decipula, decipulum.*
 To hunt Rats, *Sorices inſectari.*
 Ratably, *Pro rata, portionis regulâ,*
intâ rei proportionem.
 Rately [in Leiceſterſhire] *Raga,*
Rage.
 A RATE, *Pretium.* * Corn is at
 a great rate, *Annua chære eſt.* * If
 corn be at this rate, *Si perſeſerit hæc annua.* * They hold him
 at a huge rate, *Maſqui aſſumant.*
 * He ſpends at a huge rate, *Pro-*
fuſis ſumptibus vivit.
 A very low Rate, *Pretium vile.*
 A Rate [proportion] *Proportio, Ra-*
tioportio.
 To be at a Rate with, *Pretio præ-*
ſtituto vendere.
 A Rate [tax] *Centus.*
 To Rate [tax] *Taxo.*
 To Rate [ſet a Rate on] *Aſſumo.*
 * What Rate ſet you on it? *Quanti*
pendes?

RAV

To Rat [chide] *Obſurgo, Increpo,*
Inveho.
 To Rate one ſoundly, *Aliquem viri-*
libus inceſſere verbis.
 Rated, *Centus, Aſſumatur.*
 Ratenoſ [in Brandeburg] *Rateno-*
via.
 A Rater, *Centor.*
 Rath-fruit, *Fructus præcox, præma-*
turus.
 Rath-wine, *Vinum prælium or præ-*
ligamentum.
 Rather, *Potius, Magis.* * Rather
 than I will have your diſpleaſure,
Potius quàm te inimicum habeam.
 * Nay rather, *Imo.*
 I had Rather, *Malo.*
 Ratibor [in Sileſia] *Ratiboria.*
 A Ratification, *Ratiſſicatio.*
 To Ratifie, *Ratum facio, Conſirmo.*
 Ratified, *Ratus, Sanctus.*
 A Rating, *Centus.*
 A Rating [chiding] *Obſurgatio.*
 Rationation, *Ratiſſicatio.*
 Rational, *Rationalis.*
 Ratisbone [in Bavaria] *Ratibona,*
Augusta Tiberi.
 A Rattle, *Crepitaculum, Crepundia,*
orum.
 Yellow Rattle, *Criſta galli flore lu-*
teo.
 To Rattle, *Agito, Concutio.*
 To Rattle [neut.] *Crepito.*
 To Rattle [chide] *Obſurgo, Increpo.*
 To Rattle in the throat, *Gargarizo.*
 To rattle in the throat before death,
Buccis morte ſolutis rancum loqui.
 A Rattle-snake, *Bucina.*
 Rattled [in the throat] *Gargariza-*
tus.
 A Rattling in the throat, *Gargariza-*
tio.
 Rattlings [in Navigation] *Scalorum*
nauticorum gradus.
 A Rattion [beatt] *Vulpes America.*
 Ratzenburg [in Saxony] *Racebur-*
gum.
 Ratzenow [in the Marquiſate of

Ravenouſly, *Rapaciter, Avidè.*
 Ravenna [in Italy] *Ravenna.*
 Ravensburg [in Weſtpalia] *Ravens-*
berga.
 Ravensburg [in Schwaben] *Ravens-*
purgum.
 Ravetteſtein [in the Low-countries] *Ra-*
veſtinum.
 To Ravilli, *Stupro, Conſupro, Vi*
comprimere, violare.
 To Ravish away, *Vi abripere.*
 Ravished, *Stupratus, Vitatus.*
 To be Ravished with love, *Amore*
ardere.
 A Ravisher, *Raptor, Stuprator.*
 A Ravishing, *Raptus, Stupratus, Pu-*
ravishment & diſcite violatio.
 A Ravishment of the mind, *Furor.*
 Raw, *Crudus.*
 Raw [not foddren] *Incolius.*
 Very Raw, *Percidus.*
 Raw [in ſkill] *Rudis, Imperitus.*
 To be Raw, *Crudeo.*
 To grow Raw, *Crudeſco.*
 To make Raw, *Ræſſico.*
 Made Raw, *Decutitus.*
 Rawly, *Crudi.*
 Rawly in ſkill, *Imperitè, ruditer.*
 Raw-bon'd, *Strigſus, Valde ma-*
cer.
 Rawneſs, *Cruditus.*
 A Ray, *Radius.*
 A Ray [fiſh] *Rain, ſqualus.*
 Raye, *Lilium.*
 Raye, *Canilene.*
 To Ray, *Cornu, Cribrum motando*
Ree & paleam congregare.
 Raymund [a mans name] *Raymun-*
duſ.
 To Raze [a town] *Deſto, Exſcindo.*
 To Raze [the ſkin] *Neto, Stringo.*
 To Raze out, *Obſterio, Expungo.*
 A Raze, *Litura.*
 Razed, *Deſtus, Exciſus.*
 Razed [as the ſkin] *Netatus, Stri-*
tus.
 Razed out, *Obſteratur, expulſus.*
 Not to be Razed out, *Indelebilis.*
 A Razing-cur, *Litura, Obſteratio.*
 A Razor, *Nuvacula.*
 The Razors of a bore, *Apri dentes*
pugnatores, apri dentes aue fal-
cato.
 A Razor [fiſh] *Solen, Peſten.*
 Razor-bill [bird] *Ala Wormii.*
 The Iſle of Re [in France] *Inſula*
Rea.
 TO REACH, *Prebendo, Aſſequor.*
 * I had much ado to Reach you,
Vix adipiſcendi poteſtas modo fui.
 * They are not able to Reach the
 ſame havens, *Exeſtem portus capere*
non poterunt.
 To Reach out, *Porrigo, Exporrigo.*
 To Reach to, *Perſeſio, Perſeſio.*
 * They ſay there is a vein that
 Reaches from the eye to the brain,
Venâ ab oculis perſeſtere ad cere-
brum traſunt.
 A Reach [ſuch] *Strepta, Conſili-*
um.
 A Reach, *Amplius, traſus.* * With-
 in Reach of Gun-ſhots, *Intra tela*
jathum.
 A Reach to Vomit, *Vomendi ni-*
ſus.
 A Reach at ſea, *intervalum duorum*
promontorium.
 Reache, *Perſeſus.*
 A Reaching, *Perſeſio.*
 Reacheſs, *Negligens, Supinus.*
 TO READ, *Lego.* * I Read Greek
 much, *Græcis literis multo*
 * He Read his Speech, *Deſcripto*
dicat.

To

REC

To Reconciling, *Reconciliatio*, *Con-*
 Reconciliation *Reconciliatio*, *Con-*
 Reconciliation *Reconciliatio*, *Con-*
 To Reconduct, *Reconducto*.
 A Reconductor, *Reconductior*.
 To Reconfute, *Refuto*.
 To Reconfirm, *Reconfirmo*.
 A RECORD, *Annales*, *Testimonium*.
 * 'Tis upon Record, *Memoria est*.
 ditum est. * Publick Records, *Re-*
 cive, *Commentarii publici*.
 Books of Record, *Tabule publicæ*.
 A bill of Record, *Litellus memo-*
 alis.
 To Record, *In annales referre*.
 To Record as bird, *Certamen me-*
 lari, *alternis canere*.
 To Record a Law, *Legem ferre*.
 To bear Record, *Testor*. *Testimo-*
 um dare. * You are able to be-
 come Record of it, *Ejus rei testimo-*
 um mihi perhibere potes.
 To call to Record *Testor*, *Con-*
 Take to Record *Testor*.
 The office of Record, *Tabularium*.
 Record, *In tabulis relatus*.
 A Recorder of a City, *Pretor Ur-*
 banus.
 A Recorder [flute] *Tibia Sarrana*.
 A Recording *Relatio* in *fastor*.
 Recordation *Relatio* in *fastor*.
 The Recording of birds, *Modu-*
 avium *ormis*.
 TO RECOVER, [act.] *Recupe-*
 Recolligo, *Redipiscor*. * He ne-
 Recovered his complexion, *Non-*
 quam coloris sui fuit.
 To Recover [neut.] *Convalesco*.
 To Recover Health *Testor*. * Let
 Recover a little, *Paulum sine-*
 me ut redeam. * When you
 well Recovered them come to
 claim te bene confirmatis ad nos
 nias.
 To Recover ones wits, *Respisco*.
 To Recover from Death to Life,
revivisco.
 To Recover a hare, *Cubata lep-*
 us *fugia turbare*.
 To Recover a hawk, *Accipitrem*
 macientio *habbitorem facere*.
 Recoverable, *Recoverabilis*.
 Recovered, *Recuperatus*, *Redemp-*
 Well Recovered, *Validus*.
 A Recoverer, *Recuperator*.
 Recovery (in law) *Evictio*.
 A Recovery *Recuperatio*.
 Recovering *Recuperatio*.
 Recovery to health, *Convalescen-*
 Without hope of Recovery, *De-*
 ratus, *Ferditus*.
 To Recount, *Reputo*, *Nirro*.
 A Recourse, *Refugium*, *Perfugium*.
 To have Recourse, *Recurro*, *Refu-*
 Having Recourse back again, *Re-*
 pectui.
 A Recreant, *Apostata*, *Infidelis*.
 To Recreate, *Refocillo*, *Reficio*,
creo, *Animum remitto*.
 To Recreate the Spirit with Ex-
 cise, *Exercitatione animum rele-*
 ve, *Relaxare*.
 It Recreates, *Juvat*.
 Recreated, *Refocillatus*.
 Recreation *Recreatio*, *Refocilla-*
 tion *Recreatio*.
 Recreating *Relaxatio*.
 Recreation of children, *Lusus*.
 For Recreation, *Animi causa*.
 Recreative, *Recreativus*.
 Recreatively *Jocose*.
 Recrement, *Recrementum*.
 To Recriminate, *Recriminor*.
 A Recrimination, *Recriminatio*.
 A Recruit, *Supplementum*.

RED

To Reeruit, *Suppleo, succenturiare*.
 A Rectangle, *Rectangulum*.
 To Rectifie, *Corripio*.
 To Rectifie [in Chymistry] *Liquorizans expressi partes puriores extrahere, ab aqueis separare*.
 Rectified, *Correctus*.
 A Rectifying, *Rectificatio*.
 Rectification, *Rectificatio*.
 A Rector, *Rector, oris*.
 A Rectory, *Regimen*.
 Rectors, *Regimen*.
 Reculver [in Kent] *recusum, recubum*.
 Recumbency, *Fiducia*.
 A Recumbentibus, *Vetemens plaga, iltus gravis*.
 A Reculant, *Pseudocatholice, Papias, refugium refumiturum sacra*.
 RED, *Ruber, rubens, rufus*.
 To be Red, *rubeo*.
 To be Red-hot, *Candeo*.
 To grow Red, *rufesco*.
 To make Red, *rufefacio*.
 Made Red, *rufefactus*.
 To be made Red, *rufefacio*.
 To mark Red, *rubicra notare*.
 Marked Red, *rubicatus*.
 A dark Red, *punicus, robis, robens*.
 A bright Red, *rutilus*.
 Fiery Red, *rutilus*.
 Very Red, *Sanguineus, sanguineus*.
 Blood-red, *Sanguineus*.
 A light Red, *Ametystinus, Janthinus*.
 Sad-red [red with an Eye of yellow] *rufus, rufus*.
 Red-head, *rubrica*.
 Red Ink, *Minium*.
 Red-gum [a Disease] *Strophulus*.
 A Red Role, *rufa m. lepis*.
 A Red Deer, *Cervus*.
 Red-breast, *rubecula*.
 A Robin-Red-breast, *rubecula*.
 A Red-thank, *Hemistopus*.
 Red-rot, *radis rhodialis*.
 A Red-flart, *rubicula*.
 A Red-tail, *Phenicurus*.
 Red-haired, *Rufus*.
 Red-headed, *Rufus*.
 Red-weed, *Papaver Rhæas*.
 Red-wing [Bird] *Turdus Iliacus*.
 Somewhat Red, *rubidus, rubellus*.
 Reddish, *rubidus*.
 To Redden, *rufefacio*.
 To Redden Herring, *Haleces fumo indurare*.
 A Redding, *rufefacio*.
 Redly, *rubicundus*.
 Redness, *ruber, rubelo*.
 Redness of the Eyes, *Ophthalmia, diphteria*.
 Redness in the Skin, *Serpico*.
 Redbridge [in Hampshire] *Arundinis vadum*.
 Redburn [in Hertfordshire] *Aquas vltra, Duracervicis*.
 Redeliff [near London] *Rubus cli-vus*.
 A Rede [advice] *Monitum*.
 To Redeem, *redim.*
 To Redeem a Pawn, *repingoro*.
 Redeemable, *recomendui*.
 Redeemed, *redemptus*.
 A Redeemer, *redemptor*.
 The Redeemer of a Pledge, *reping-norator*.
 A Redceming, *redemptio*. * There redemption, *S* is no redemption from Hell, *Ab inferis nullus redit*.
 The Redeeming of a Pledge, *reping-noratio*.
 To Redeliver, *Denuo liberare*.

REE

To Redemand, *repeto*.
 Redolent, *redolens, fragrans*.
 To be Redolent, *redoleo*.
 To Redouble, *reduplico, gemino*.
 Redoubled, *reduplicatus, geminatus*.
 A Redoubler, *reduplicator*.
 A Redoubling, *reduplicatio*.
 A Redoubt, *Munimentum militare, presentium, receptaculum*.
 To Redoubt, *Timeo, revereor*.
 Redoubted, *Venerandus, tremendus, subpiciendus*.
 To Redound, *redundo*.
 To Redrels, *Corripo, reformo*.
 A Redrels, *reformatio*.
 Redressed, *Correctus, emendatus*.
 A Redresser, *Corrector, emendator*.
 A Redresser of Manners, *Censor*.
 A Redressing, *Correctio, emendatio*.
 Redressless, *Insanabilis*.
 To Red-sear [among Smiths] *crepare, disfrangi, ut ferrum nimisquam ignitum*.
 A Rediter, *subicilla*.
 Red-tail, *Interpolatores*.
 ReJubbours, *Interpolatores*.
 To Reduce, *reduco*.
 To Reduce to nothing, *Consumo, in nihilum reducere*.
 Reduced, *reduellus, vedallus*.
 A Reducing, *reductio*.
 Reduction, *reductio*.
 A Redun (anag), *redundantia*.
 Redundant, *redundans*.
 To Reduplicate, *reduplico*.
 A Reed, *Arundo, canna, calamus*.
 A little Reed, *Cannula, canaliculus*.
 Reed, adj. *Arundineus*.
 Of a Reed, *Arundineus*.
 A Reed-bed, *Canetum, arundine*.
 Reed-plot, *Canetum*.
 Hollowed like a Reed, *Fistulatus*.
 Full of Reeds, *Arundinosus*.
 Reed-bearing, *Arundifer*.
 Bur-reed, *Sparganium*.
 Reed-grass, *Sparganium*.
 Reed-mace [herb] *Typha*.
 The Reed-sparrow, *Passer arundinaceus*.
 The sweet Reed, *Calamus aromaticus*.
 To Reedifie, *reedifico, restauro*.
 Reedified, *restauratus*.
 Reedifying, *reedificatio, instauratio*.
 A Reek [fume] *Fumus, exhalatio, nidor*.
 A Reek [Pile] *Strues, mela*.
 A Reek of Corn, *Manipulorum cumulus*.
 A Reek of Hay, *Fenile*.
 To Reek, *Fumo, exhalo*.
 A Reek-stall, *Fabrica lignea cui impenditur strues*.
 Reeking, *Fumosus, fumens, fumidus, fumus*.
 A Reeking, *Nidor, exhalatio*.
 A Reel, *Girgillus, rebombus, alabrum*.
 To Reel, *Vacillo, titubo*.
 To Reel Yarn, *Filum glomerare*.
 Reeled, *glomeratus*.
 A Reeler, *Alibrator*.
 A Reeling, *Glomeratio*.
 A Reeling [staggering] *Vacillatio*.
 To Reem, *Plorare, ejulare*.
 The Reem on Trees, *Prunus*.
 Covered with Reem, *Prunus*.
 To Reenter, *rufus intrare*.
 A Reentry, *Literatus introitus, post-limium*.
 A Reer-mouse, *Vespertilio*.
 Rees [in Cleveland] *Reefium*.

REF

To Reestablish, *refituo*.
 Reestablished, *refitutus*.
 A Reestablisher, *refitutor*.
 A Reestablishing, *refitutio*.
 To Reeve a Rope, *Foramini funem immittere, per foramen trajicere*.
 To Re-examin, *Ad examen revocare*.
 A Re-examination, *Ad examen revocatio*.
 A Refection, *refectio, refectus*.
 A Rectory, *refectio*.
 To Refel, *Infringo*.
 To Refel, *refecto, remitto*.
 Referred, *relatus, remissus*.
 A Referee, *Arbitrator, sequester*.
 A Referring, *remissio*.
 Reference, *remissio*.
 Having Reference, *relativus*.
 To Refine, *purifico, purgo, depuro*.
 To Refine Wines, *Defeco*.
 Refined, *Purificatus*.
 A Refiner, *Purificator, purgator*.
 A Refining, *Purgatio, depuratio*.
 To Refit, *reficio, instauro, reedifico*.
 To Reflect, *refleto, reperiatio*.
 To Reflect upon [in the Mind] *reflego, revolvio*.
 To Reflect upon a thing, *Aliquid*.
 Have Reflexions upon it, *Reflexiones, capiti attingere, oblique in quidquam animadvertere*.
 A Reflecting, *reflexio, reperiatio*.
 Reflexion, *reflexio, reperiatio*.
 Reflecting, *reflexivus*.
 Reflective, *reflexivus*.
 To Reflow, *refluo, redundo*.
 A Reflux, *refluxus*.
 To Reform, *reformo*. * To Reform an Army, *Exercitum in paucius contrahere*.
 To Reform [as a Hawk] *Concinare plumas*.
 A Reformatio, *Evascat*.
 A Reformation, *reformatio*.
 A Reformer, *reformat*.
 Refractory, *refractorius*.
 Refractoriness, *Pericacitas*.
 To Refrain, *Assume, tempero, mideo*. * I cannot Refrain, *Animo imperare nequeo*.
 To Refrain Laughing, *risum compefcere*.
 To Refrain immoderate Joy, *Exultantem letitiam comprimere*.
 Refrained, *Moderatus, temperatus*.
 A Refraining, *Temperatio, temperantia*.
 A Refrains [Proverb] *Adagium, Proverbium*.
 To Refrelth, *recreo, relaxo, refrigerio*.
 To Refrelth ones Body with Kell, *Membra quiete refovere*.
 To Refresh the Memory of a thing, *Memoriam revivare, recolor*.
 Refreshed, *renovatus, recreatus*.
 A Refreshing, *recreatio, refrigeratio*.
 A Refreshment, *Refrigerium*.
 A place of Refreshment, *refectorium*.
 A Refret [burden of a Song] *Clasula iteratio, intercalaris versus*.
 To Refrigerate, *refrigerio*.
 A Refrigeration, *refrigeratio*.
 Refrigerative, *refrigerans*.
 A Refrigeratory, *refrigeratorium*.
 A Refuge, *refugium, persugium*.
 A Re-

REG

A Refuge of all naughtiness, *Flagitiorum diversorium*.
 A place of Refuge, *receptaculum*.
 To Refuge, *Confugere ad asylum*.
 Take Refuge, *recipere se ad aram*.
 To Stop up all Refuge from one, *omnem terrarum orbem alicui precludere*.
 Relucent, *refulgens, resplendens*.
 To Refund, *refundo, rependo*.
 The Refuse of things, *recrementum*.
 The Refuse of Corn sifted, *Excrementum*.
 The Refuse of Metal tried, *Scoria*.
 The Refuse of Wax, *Cerae purgamentum*.
 TO REFUSE, *recuso*. * I will Refuse you at nothing, *Veniam quocunque vocatis*. * I will Refuse no body, *nec quemquam fugio*. * I would Refuse no pains, *Non est labor ullus quem detretem*. * Caesar Refused not the Conditions, *Non respuit conditionem Caesar*.
 To Refuse absolutely, *Precedo*.
 To Refuse by nodding, *renuo, abnuo*.
 To Refuse utterly, *Pernego*.
 Refusable, *recusabilis, aspernabilis*.
 A Refusal, *repulsa*.
 To have the Refusal of a thing, *Optionem habere*.
 Refused, *recusatus, repudiatus*.
 A Refusor, *recusator, detestator*.
 A Refusing, *recusatio, detestatio*.
 To Refute, *refuto*.
 Refuted, *refutatus*.
 A Refutation, *refutatio*.
 To Re-gain, *redipiscor, recuperor*.
 Regal, *regalis*.
 To Regale one, *Munificis donis seu conviviis excipere*.
 Regality, *regalitas*.
 Regally, *regaliter*.
 A Regalo, *Convivium adjiciale, dapes opipare*.
 REGARD, *refectus, cura, ratio*.
 * Regard is to be had to a Mans Estate, *habenda est ratio rei familiaris*. * A Regard should be had of Worthiness, *Delectus est dignitatis*. * Thou hast no Regard of thy self, *N n te respicio*. * In which Regard, *Quo nomine*. * So great Regard was there in making of War, *Adeo summa erat ratio in bello movendo*.
 To Regard, *Refpicio, curo, respicio*.
 To Regard [mark] *Observo, intueor*.
 Not to Regard, *Negligo, posthabeo, sifque deque ferre*. * They Regard not how they speak, *Quemadmodum dicant ipsi non laborant*.
 Little Regard, *Contemptus*.
 No Regard, *Contemptus*.
 Regardant [in Heraldry] *Respicientes*.
 Regarded, *Observatus, curatus*. * Justice was so greatly Regarded, *tantopere justitia culta est*.
 Not Regarded, *Neglectus, contemptus*.
 Not to be Regarded, *Scordeo, fordesto*.
 A Regarder, *Respicens, observator*.
 A diligent Regarder, *Perspicax*.
 A Regardng, *Respectus*.
 Regardless, *Negligens*.
 Regen [a River in Germany] *Reginus*.
 Regency, *Regimen*.
 To Regenerate, *Regenero, regino*.
 Regenerate, *Regeneratus*.
 Regenerated, *Regeneratus*.

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A being Regenerate, *Regeneratio*.
 Regeneration, *Regeneratio*.
 Regensburg [in Bavaria] *Ratispona, Augusta Tiberii*.
 A Regent [Regnator] *Moderator, Rector*.
 Reggio [in Modena] *Regium Lepidum*.
 Regiment, *Regimen, administratio, moderatio*.
 A Regiment of Soldiers [constituted in six or seven Companies] *Militum cibilis*.
 Reginald [a Mans Name] *Reginaldus*.
 Regio [in Italy] *Rbegium*.
 A Region, *Regio*.
 Of a Region, *Regionarius*.
 A Regitter, *Registum, commentarii publici, Archivum*.
 A Register of Names, *Nomenclatura*.
 A Register [Officer] *Registrarius, altorum perscriptor, scriba*.
 To Register, *In archivum referre, conscribere*.
 Registered, *Conscriptus, in archivum relatus*.
 Fit to be Registered, *Fastis dignus*.
 A Registering, *Conscriptio, in tabulas relatio*.
 Registry, *Registrarii munus*.
 Reglis [in Ireland] *Rbigia*.
 To Regrate, *Mangonio*.
 A Regrater, *Mango, propola*.
 A Regreis, *Regressus*.
 Regret, *Aversatio, dolor*.
 Regular [according to Art] *Ad normam exaltus, ex artis legibus factus*.
 Regular [Priest] *Religiosæ vite lege adstrictus*.
 Regularity, *Regularitas*.
 Regularly, *Regulariter*.
 To Regulate, *Ordino, dispono, moderor*.
 A Regulation, *Ordinatio, dispositio*.
 To Rehearle, *Recito, repelo, enarro*.
 A Rehearle, *Recitatio*.
 Rehearsed, *Recitatus, repetitus*.
 A Rehearser, *Recitator, repetitor*.
 A Rehearsing, *Recitatio, enarratio*.
 A brief Rehearsing, *Recapitulatio*.
 To Reject, *Rejicio, aldico, are*.
 Rejected, *Rejellus, abdicatus*.
 To be Rejected, *Aspernabilis*.
 A Rejecting, *Rejellio*.
 Rejection, *Rejellio*.
 A Reign, *Regnum*.
 To Re gn, *regno*.
 A Reigner, *Regnator*.
 To Reimba-k, *Navem rursus consendere*.
 To Reimbask [as a Deer] *Lustrum repetere, in latibulum redire*.
 To Reimburse, *Pecunias expensas restituere, as creditum refundere*.
 A Reimburser, *Pecunie expensæ restitutor*.
 A Reimbursement, *Pecunie expensæ restitutio*.
 Reims [in Campania] *Rbemi, Du-roctorum*.
 The Rein of a Bridle, *Habena, retinaculum*.
 A Rein-deer, *Rangifer, taxandus*.
 The Reins, *Renes, nym*.
 Pain in the Reins, *Nephritis*.
 Pained in the Reins, *Nephritis*.
 The Running of the Reins, *Gantr-bæa*.
 To Reinforce, *Instauro, reparo, vi-res addere*.
 To Reinforce an Army, *Exercitum supplere*.

REL

To Reingage, *Constitutum renovare, iterum configere*.
 To Reintate, *In pristinum dignitatem, in antiquum statum, in possessionem restituere*.
 A Reintating, *Restitutio*.
 To Reintse, *Elavo*. See Rinse.
 To Reinvest, *Restituo*.
 Reinvested, *Restitutus*.
 A Reinvesting, *Restitutio*.
 Reinvestment, *Restitutio*.
 Reinvesture, *Restitutio*.
 To Rejourn, *Comperendino, iterum citare*.
 To Rejoyce, *Gaudeo, lætor, exulto*.
 To Rejoyce, active, *Lætifico, exhibito*.
 To Rejoyce with another, *Gratular*.
 To Rejoyce with himself, *In sinu gaudere*.
 Rejoyced, *Lætificatus*.
 Having Rejoyced, *Gavisus, lætatus*.
 A Rejoycing, *Exultatio, gaudium*.
 To Rejoyn, *Redintegrare*.
 To Rejoyn to a Reply, *Impugnantes refellere*.
 A Rejoynder, *Responsionis elevatio*.
 A Reister, *Equus Testis*.
 To Reiterate, *Itero*.
 Reiterated, *Iteratus*.
 A Reiteration, *Iteratio*.
 To Rejumble, *Calcitra, nauseam parere*.
 To Reke, *Curo*.
 A Relapse, *Relapsus*.
 To Relapse, *Relabor*.
 To Relate, *Narro, referre, nuncio*.
 To Relate, neut. *Affinem esse*.
 Related, *Relatus, narratus*.
 A Relater, *Relator, nunciator*.
 A Relation, *Relatio*.
 A Relation [Kinship] *Affinis, cognatus*.
 Relation [Kindred] *Affinitas, consanguinitas*.
 Relative, *Relativus*.
 A Relative, *Relativus*.
 A Relaxation, *Relaxatio*.
 A Relay, *Statio canum subsidiarium*.
 To Relay Dogs, *Canes ordinare, in procinctu collocare quæ cerus transiturus est*.
 Releaseable, *Laxabilis*.
 A Release, *Laxatio*.
 To Release, *Laxo, solvo, libero*.
 Released, *Relaxatus, solutus*.
 A Releasing, *Relaxatio, solutio*.
 Religion, *Religio*.
 To Relent, *Liquefco, mitesco, remittere se*.
 To Relent [yield] *Cedo, manus do*.
 To Relent as Ice, *Egelido*.
 Which will not Relent, *Inflexibilis*.
 Relented, *Flavids, solutus*.
 A Relenting, *Remissio*.
 Relict, *Relictus*.
 A Relict, *Vidua*.
 To Relic, *Dependeo*.
 Relish, *Solamen, suppellex, subsidium*.
 Relief [in Law] *Relievum, tributum quod vassallus (cum crevit) domino senci consistit*.
 The Relief [of a Hare] *Pastus vespertinus*.
 To Relieve, *Relievo, suppellex ferro*.
 To Relieve a place, *Auxiliaries copias in arcem submittere, inferre, importare*.
 Relieved, *Relievatus, sublevatus*.
 A Reliever, *Opulator*.
 A Relieving, *Opulatio*.
 Religion, *Religio*. * He has but little

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REW

Re-

Having reverence, *reueritus, veneratus*.
 A reverence, *Venerator, Cultor*.
 A reverencing, *Veneratio*.
 Reverend, *Reuerendus, Venerabilis*.
 Reverent, *Reuerent*.
 Reverential, *Devotus, religiosus*.
 Reverently, *reuerenter, verecunde*.
 The reverie of any thing, *Aversafacies, aversum latas*.
 To reverse, *Inverso, Perverso, subvertito*.
 To reverse Laws, *Leges abrogare, revigere*.
 Reversed, *refixus*.
 A reversion, *Jus succedendi in possessionem*.
 To revert, *reverso*.
 To revert to the Crown, in fiscum venire.
 Revell'd, *Extrinfecus munitus, Decoratus*.
 To review, *recensere, recognosco*.
 A review, *recognitio*.
 Reviewed, *recognitus, recensitus*.
 A reviewer, *recognitor*.
 A reviewing, *recognitio, recensio*.
 To revise, *Convinciari*.
 Reviled, *Convitiis laceratus*.
 Having reviled, *Conviciatus*.
 A reviler, *Conviciator*.
 Reviling, *Conviciatorius*.
 A reviling, *Conviciatio*.
 To revile, *relebo, recastigo*.
 Reviled, *relellus, recastigatus*.
 A Reviler, *relellus*.
 Reviling, *relellio*.
 A revivifier, *revivicator*.
 A revivification, *revivificatio*.
 To revive, *Vivificare, In vitam reducere*.
 To revive [neut.] *revivifico, ad vitam reducere*.
 Revived, *In vitam reduellus*.
 A reviver, *In vitam reduell r.*
 A reviving, *In vitam reduellio*.
 A re-union, *redintegratio*.
 To re-unite, *In unam reducere*.
 Revocable, *revocabilis*.
 A revocation, *revocatio*.
 To revoke, *revoco, reduco*.
 Revoked, *revocatus*.
 A revoking, *revocatio, retractatio*.
 To revolt, *desicere, deficere*.
 Revolted, *Qui desicet*.
 A revolt, *Apostata*.
 A Revolt, *Desectio, Apostasia*.
 Revolting, *Desectio*.
 Revolving, *Apostaticus*.
 To revolve, *recogito, reputo, animo agitare*.
 Revolved, *Agitatus*.
 A revolving, *reputatio, agitatio*.
 A revolution, *revolutio*.
 The revolution of heaven, *Caeli cursus*.
 Revolution of affairs, *Publicae rei commutatio, temporum varietas, fortune vicissitudo*.
 Reutlingen [in Germany] *Reutlinga*.
 A revulsion, *revulsio*.
 Revolution [in Physik] *Materiae morbosae depressio, alio derivatio*.
 To revy, *Pignora duplicato periclitari*.
 A reward, *Premium, Merces*.
 A little Reward, *Premolum*.
 The reward of the dogs [the bore-gate:] *Daps praedae, p. lallum praedatorum*.
 To Reward, *remuneror*. * He did nobly reward his Soldiers, *Adversus affectu suos*.

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To reward plentifully, *Abundanter retribuere*.
 Rewarded, *retributus, donatus*.
 Rewarded according to his merits, *Ornatu ex virtutibus*.
 Having rewarded, *remuneratus*.
 A rewarder, *Premiator, remunerator*.
 A rewarding, *remuneratio, retributio*.
 Rewberb, *rhobarbarum*.
 A Rheum, *Catarhus*. See Rheum.
 Reyno de Leon [part of Spain] *Regnum Legionense*.
 Reynold [a mans name] *Reginaldus*.
 Rezan [in Muscovy] *Regona*.
 A Rhapsody, *Rhapsodia*.
 Rh at river [in Northumberland] *Rhedus*.
 Rheben [in Ireland] *Rheba*.
 Rheinberg [in Germany] *Rhenoberga*.
 Rhein-berries, *Spina carvina*.
 Rheinfelden [in Germany] *Rhenofeldia*.
 Rhenish, *Rhenanus*.
 Rhenish wine, *Vinum Rhenense*.
 Rhefe [a mans name] *Rhefus*.
 Rhetorical, *Oratorius*.
 Rhetorically, *Facundia, Distict, Ornate*.
 A Rhetorician, *rhctor, orator*.
 To play the Rhetorician *Rhetoricor, Colores oratorios exhibere*.
 Rhetorick, *Rhetorica*.
 A Rheum, *rheuma, catarhus*.
 Rheumatick, *Catarho laborans*.
 The Rhine [a river in Germany] *Rhenus*.
 Rhin-berg [in the Bithoprick of Colen] *Rhenoberga*.
 A Rhinocerot, *Rhinoceros*.
 The Island Rhodes, *Rhodus*.
 Rhode le Duc [in Limbourg] *Rhediductus*.
 Rhy river [in Yorkshire] *Rhius*.
 Rhythm, *rhymus*.
 Rhythmical, *rhymicus*.
 A Rial, *Nummus regalis hispanicus, decem solidi*.
 A Rial in silver, *regalis argenteus, sex denarii*.
 R-an river [in Scotland] *Ruenus, Abernannus*.
 A Ry, *Cofsa*.
 A small rib, *Cofula*.
 The short ribs, *Cofae, N the*.
 The ribs of a Ship, *Subligaculum peribulnris cutibus*.
 Having ribs, *Cofatus*.
 To rib-roft, *Eufugo, cofas fufte committente, confundere*.
 A ribald, *Nebulo, Scelus, Furci-ribaldus fer*.
 To play the r-bauld, *Lenociner*.
 Ribzly, *Obfcuitas*.
 Ribaldrous, *Obfcuitas*.
 Riband [in Heraldry] *Oflava pars lene*.
 Rubaud [an Island in Provence] *S urium*.
 Ribblechetter [in Lancashire] *Ribodunum, Ciccium*.
 A ribbon, *Vitta, Tenuis*.
 Riband, *Vitta*.
 To rye with ribbon, *Vitticorne*.
 Trim with ribbons, *Vitticorne*.
 A ribbon-weaver, *Vittarum tex-tor*.
 R-bel river [in Lancashire] *Ribel-lus*.
 Ribel-mouth [in Lancashire] *Reli-fim*.

RID

Rabble-rabble, *Confufa & nugae garrulitas*.
 Ribwort, *Plantago*.
 Rice, *Oryza*.
 Rice [a mans name] *Ricens*.
 A rice for yam, *Alabrum*.
 Rice [throud of trees] *Conceder, Sarmentocafa*.
 RICH, *Dives, Locuples, Opulentus*.
 * As rich as you are, *quamlibet di-vus*. * If it be a rich flock, *Si facunda fit alius*. * As rich as a new thorn sheep, *Nudior lebride*.
 To be rich, *Diteo*. * You will never be rich, *Nunguam rem facies*.
 Very rich, *Prædites*.
 To be very rich, *Drivitis affluere*.
 A rich chuff, *Turgens opibus*.
 A rich banquet, *Convivium opiparum*.
 To grow rich, *Ditefco*.
 To make rich, *Dito, Ecupleto*.
 Made rich, *Ditatur*.
 Richard [a mans name] *Richardus*.
 Riches, *Divitie, Oper, um*.
 Richly, *Lute, Opipare*.
 Very Richly, *Locupletiffime*.
 Richellu [in France] *Richelcum, Riccolcu*.
 Richborow [in Kent] *Rutupia*.
 Of Richborow, *Rutupinus*.
 Richmond [in the North] *Rich-mundia*.
 Richmond [in Surrey] *Richmondia, Alons Dives*.
 A rich, *Struus, Cumulus*.
 Rickalus, *Auricula urfi*.
 Rickalences, *Auricula urfi*.
 The rickets, *rachitis*.
 To RID, *Libero, Expedio, redimo*.
 * I have cunningly rid my self out of that danger, *Ego, dolis me illo expuli periculo*. * You will find a way to rid your self of these troubles, *Qui te expedias his arumnis reperiet*. * He rids no ground, *in vet fornicum gradum*.
 To rid one of his money, *Argento aliquem emungere*.
 To rid from Mofs, *Emusco*.
 To rid from stones, *Elapido*.
 To get rid of, *Extricare fe, Amoliri*.
 Ridd from, *Extrictus, Solutus*.
 I Rid [of ride] *Equitabam*.
 A riddance, *Amolitio*.
 Ridden, *Curfu fatigatus*.
 Ridding, *Expeditus*.
 A ridding, *Expeditio*.
 A riddle, *Enigma*.
 A putter of riddle, *Enigmatifla*.
 A Riddler [a fieve] *Cribrum, Externi-Riddle*.
 To riddle corn, *Externus*.
 To RIDE, *Equito, iter equo facere*.
 * They ride in Triumph in a Chariot of gold, *Aureo curru triumphato*.
 A ride of hazle, *Ec. Caryli pulli, nuptes, fuftragines*.
 To ride about, *Obsequito*.
 Ride up and down, ** They ride up and down every way, Per omnes partes peregritant*.
 To ride a anchor, *In anchoris efle*.
 * Ships did ride at anchor, *Dente tenaci anchora fundat naves*.
 To ride upon the Main, *Navigare mare*.
 To ride away, *Abequito*.
 To ride back, *In equo redire*.
 To ride by, *Præterequito*.

RIG

To ride on a hobby horse, *Equitari in arundine longa*.
 To ride a horse off his metal, *Equum defatigare, labore frangere*.
 To ride masters at sea, *boficam claffem de mari propellere, boficam claffem triumphare*.
 To ride over a river, *Fluvium equo transmittere*.
 To ride Post, *Curfitare difpofitæ commutatis equis*.
 To ride thorow, *Ferequito*.
 To ride together, *Coequito*.
 To ride unto, *Adequito*.
 A rider, *Equitator, eques, itis*.
 A rider-roll, *Rotula appendiculæ, ed-tamentum, fchecula additonalis*.
 The ridge of a houfe, *Fastigium, Summitas, Tellum*.
 The ridge of a hill, *Cucumen, Jugum*.
 A ridge of land, *Porca, Lira*.
 A ridge tile, *Imbrex, icis*.
 The ridge bone of the back, *Spina dorsi*.
 Ridges in wrought stones, *Stria*.
 To make ridges in land, *Impingo*.
 Ridged, *Stratus, jugofus*.
 Ridge by ridge, *Litalim*.
 A ridgeling, *Ovis rejicula*.
 Ridiculous, *ridiculus*.
 Ridiculously, *ridiculus*.
 A riding, *Equitatio*.
 A riding cap, *Galericulus*.
 A riding rod, *Virga ad equum con-citandum*.
 A riding of a shire, *Divifio comitatus*.
 Rie, *feale*.
 Ric [in Provence] *Riepium*.
 Riecti [in I. Ombria] *Reate*.
 Riexu [in Aquilane] *Rivi, Rigom-rus, Rucium*.
 Rise, *frequent*.
 Rise [adv.] *Affluenter*.
 Riffrair, *Quifquillo, recrementum*.
 To rifle, *Spolio, Diripio, Expilo*.
 To rifle at dice, *Ludere frillio, ffrilli tefferis*.
 Riffed, *Spoliatus, Expilatus*.
 A riffler, *Director*.
 A riffing, *Expilatio*.
 A riti, *rima*.
 To rift, *rullo, erullo*.
 A rig, *multis impudica*.
 To rig a fhip, *Navem inftruite, m-liri, onare*.
 Riga, *[in Livonia] Riga*.
 Rigen, *[in Livonia] Riga*.
 Riggid, *Infructus, Ornatus*.
 A rigger of fhips, *Navium inftr-uctor, Ornator*.
 A rig ng of a fhip, *Navis inftr-uctio*.
 The rigging, *Apparatus*.
 RIGHT, *Justus, Equus*. * Alls not right with them, *Aliquid ma-firi alunt*. * It we have not done all things right, *Siquid eft peccatum a nobis*. * The name is not right, *nomen non conveni*.
 Right [fubft.] *Just*. * The right it self flunes of it self, *Agutus ipfa lucet per fe*. * I have as good right in the State as you, *ibi tu Cuius ego Caia*. * You are in the right, *rem tenes, rem ipfam putafli*.
 Right [adv.] *Aque, Plene*. * This is right in her l ke, *hec petriam qd*. * I am right enough faved for my felly, *Petrum ob ftultitiam fero*.
 Right [traigh] *rectus, directus*.
 Right [true] *Genuinus, Legitimus*.
 * A right Stock, *ftorax Germanif-fimus*.

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A Right Friend, *Homo amico ami-cus*.
 Right againft, *ad regione, ex ad-verso*.
 Right-angled, *rectangulus*.
 Right down, *Peffum*.
 Right forth, *Porro*.
 The Right hand, *Dextra*. * He knows not his Right hand from his left, *Nefeit quid inter dextram & finiftram*.
 Right honeft, *Santiffimus*. * A down Right Honelt Mau, *Homo fine fuco & fallacis*.
 Right in the nick, *In ipfo articulo*.
 Right out, *reliid*.
 Right well, *Perbellè*.
 To Right one, *Alcui fatisfacere*.
 To make Right, *redifico, corrigo, dirigo*.
 To bring to Rights [a Ship] *Vela litum difpendere, replicare*.
 Righteous, *Equus, iustus*.
 Righteously, *Justè*.
 Righteoufnefs, *Justitia*.
 Rightful, *Legitimus*.
 Rightfully, *Legitime, Justè*.
 Rightly, *rectè, rite, aque*.
 Not Rightly, *Injustè, inique*.
 A Rightlet, *Afula plana & quidra*.
 Rigour, *rigor, afperitas, fevritas*.
 The Rigour of the Law, *Summum jus*.
 Rigid, *rigidus, injuftus, feve-ritas*.
 Rigorous, *rigor*.
 Very Rigorous, *Perfeverus*.
 Rigoroufly, *rigide, injuftè, fevere*.
 Very Rigoroufly, *Acerrime*.
 A Rill, *rivulus*.
 A Rim, *Margo, labrum, cra*.
 The inner rim of the Belly, *Perito-neum*.
 A Rime, *Prvina*.
 Rime [Meeter] *rythmus*.
 Sorry Rime, *Versus illepidi & infa-cult*.
 To Rime, *Numeros fimiliter dejinen-tis componere*.
 To Rime unlearnedly, *Verfifico*.
 Rimed, *rythmicus*.
 In Rime, *rythmicus*.
 A Rimer, *Poetafter*.
 A Corry R-mer, *Verfificator*.
 Rimini [in Romagna] *Ariminum*.
 A Rim, *Cortex*.
 A thin Rim, *Tunica*.
 Full of thin kinds, *Tunicatus*.
 The inner Kind of Bark, *Phlytra*.
 The prickly Kind of a Chelmut, *Calyx echinatus*.
 The Rine, *Omentum*.
 To Rine, *Tango*.
 A RING, *Annulus*. * I took a Ring off from my finger, *De digito an-nulum detraho*.
 A little Ring, *Anellus*.
 A Hoop-ring, *Annulus purus*.
 A Wedding-ring, *Annulus pronubus*.
 To put a Ring on the finger, *Induere digito annulum*.
 A Seal-ring, *Annulus figillaris*.
 An Ear-ring, *Inauris*.
 The Ring of a Door, *Cornix*.
 A Ring of People, *Corona, orbis*.
 Ring [adj.] *Annularis*.
 A Ring-thimble, *Ungulum, centy-lus*.
 A feller of Rings, *Annularius*.
 To Ring, *Annulo*.
 To Ring a Hog, *roftro fuis ferratum annulum inferere*.
 A Ring of Bells, *Campani æris em*.

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ne Inftrumtum, *tintinnabula ædis univerfa*.
 To Ring [wrest] *Obterqueo*.
 To Ring Bells, *Campanas pulsare, agitare*.
 To Ring out a Bell, *Campanam utrinque pulsare*.
 To Ring all in, *Pulsare extremum*.
 To Ring [neut.] *Tinnio, fono*.
 * My Ears Ring with noife, *Aures tintinnant fonitu*. * The Wood Rings with barking, *remugit nemus la-tratus*.
 To Ring about, *Circumfona*.
 To Ring again, *refono*. * The Skies Ring again with their shouts, *refonat clamoribus æther*.
 To Ring all over, *Perfono*.
 To call themfelves in a Ring, *Coronâ factâ circumflare*. * They call themfelves into a Ring and flood upon their Defence, *Illi orbe facto fe defenderunt*.
 To run at the Ring, *Equeftris curriculi præmio certare ad annulum*.
 To get the Ring, *Equeftri decurlione ad annulum palmum confequi, repor-tare*.
 The Ring-bone in a Horses foot, *Paronychia*.
 The Ring-finger, *Digitus annula-ris*.
 The Devils gold-ring, *Convolvulus*.
 A Ring-leader, *Antegonanus*.
 A Ring-dove, *Palumbus*.
 A Ring-tail, *Pygargus, buleo alius*.
 Ring-wood [a Dogs name] *Hylalator*.
 A Ring-worm, *Impetigo*.
 Ringed, *Annulatus*.
 A Ringier, *Tintinnaculus*.
 A Bell-ringer, *Campanifla*.
 Ringing, *Tintillus, canorus*.
 A Ringing of Bells, *Campanarum pulfatio*.
 To Rinkle, *Elavo, eluo, alio*.
 Rinked, *Elutus, perlutus*.
 A R nler, *Lotrix*.
 A Rinking, *Lotura, ablutio*.
 Rion [in Auvergne] *Ricmagum*.
 Rior, *Luxuria, luxus*.
 A Riot, *rixas, tumultus*.
 To Riot, *Se luxui dedere*.
 A Roter, *Helus, nepos*.
 He is a great Rioter, *Luxu diffuit*.
 Riotous, *Luxuriosus, in luxum effu-fus*.
 Riotoufly, *Luxuriose, profufe*.
 To eat Riotoufly, *Comeffor*.
 To live Riotoufly, *Luxurior, per-gracior*.
 Riotoufnefs, *Luxuria, luxuries*.
 To Rip, *refuo, defuo*.
 Ripe, *Maturus, coltus, mitis*.
 Ripe before the time, *Præcox*.
 Ripe in years, *Puler*.
 Ripe for Marriage, *Viripotent*.
 Not Ripe, *Immaturus*.
 Ripely, *Mature*.
 To Ripen [act.] *Mituro*.
 Make Ripe, *Mituro*.
 To Ripen [neut.] *Maturefco*.
 Grow Ripe, *Mituro*.
 Ripen [in Denmark] *Ripa*.
 Ripened, *Maturatus*.
 Ripenels, *Maturitas*.
 Ripenels of Age, *Pubertas*.
 Ripenng, *Maturefco*.
 A Ripening, *Maturatio*.
 Ripers, *riparii*.
 To Rpp, *refuo, defuo*. * Ripp not old fices, *Ne miferum refices me-moriam*.
 Ripped, *refutus, diffutus*.

ROA

A Ripper, *refutor, diffutor*.
 A Ripper, *Dorsarium*.
 A Ripping, *Diffutio*.
 To Ripple Flax, *Pericarpia ejus de-tergere, obfurgere*.
 Rippon [in Yorkshire] *Ripodunum*.
 Of Rippon, *ripenus*.
 A Rife, *Orius*.
 TO RISE, *Orior*. * The Wind be-gins to Rife, *Sæure ventus capit*.
 * There are figns going before when a fwarm will Rife, *Cum ex-imen exiturus eff folent præire figna*.
 To Rife again, *refurgio*.
 To Rife out, *Exorior*.
 Rife from, *Exorior*.
 To Rife from Bed, *Surgo*. * What made you Rife fo early? *Quid te tam manè de lecto expulit*. * Just when they are going to Rife, *Cum jam evoluturi funt*.
 To Rife [mount up] *Ascendo*.
 To Rife in price, *Ingravefco*. * Corn Rifes in price, *Ingravefcit annona*.
 * Land Riles of price greatly, *plu-rium agrorum pretis accellit*.
 To Rife [in Singing] *Panem ci-tare, vocem fenfim excitare*.
 To Rife up, *Surgo, affurgo*.
 To Rife up again, *Infurgo*.
 To Rife upon, *Increfco, innafcor*.
 Rifen, *Orius, exortus*.
 R-fen up out of, *Emerfus*.
 Rifen [fwoln] *Tumidus, turgidus*.
 Rifting from, *Salus, editus*.
 A Rifting, *Orius, exortus*.
 A Rifting again, *refurrelio*.
 The Rifting of a Hill, *Acclivitas*.
 A Rifting [fwelling] *Tuber, tumor*.
 A Rifting [tumult] *Infurvelio*.
 A R king of Water, *Scatebra*.
 A Riske, *Periculum*.
 To run a Riske, *Periclitor*.
 Riftingham [in Northumberland] *Habitancum*.
 A Rite, *ritus*.
 Funeral Rites, *Exequie*.
 Riron upon Dunmore [in Warwick-shire] *Rutunia, Rutema, Rugni-tunia*.
 Ritual, *ritualis*.
 A Ritual, *Culex ritualis, liber fa-corum rituum*.
 A Rival, *rivialis*.
 To Rive [act.] *Discirpo, findo*.
 To Rive [neut.] *Fatifco*.
 To Rivel, *rugas contrahere*.
 Rivelled, *rugofus*.
 Riven, *Discipius, fiffus*.
 A Riving, *Effurfio*.
 A R ver, *rius, amnis, flumen*.
 A small River, *rivulus*.
 The Rivers fide, *ripa*.
 R ver [adj.] *Fluvialis, amnicus*.
 Of a R ver, *Fluvialis*.
 River by River, *riverium*.
 Full of Rivers, *Fluminofus*.
 The River-horfe, *Hippopotamus*.
 The River-fhrimp [infect] *Squid-la fluviatilis, gryllus aquaticus*.
 R ver-weed, *Conferva*.
 The R ver-whale, *Glanis, glanus*.
 Rivers [of the Family] *De Ripariis*.
 A River, *Clavus*.
 To R ver, *Depango*.
 Rivered, *Depadus*.
 A R veting, *Depaflio*.
 A Rivulet, *rivulus*.
 A Rix dollar, *Thalerus imperialis*.
 A Road, *Via publica*.
 A Road for Sh ps, *Sinus, flatio*.
 A Road-r, *Navis in flatione*.

ROC

To Roam, *Vagari, erro.*
 To Roam off, *Vagando auferre.*
 Having Roamed, *Vagatus.*
 A Roamer, *Vagabundus, erro, onis.*
 Roaming up and down, *Vagus.*
 A Roaming, *Vagatio.*
 The Roam of Fish, *Piscium cova.*
 A Roan-horse, *Equus fulvus, mul-
 belinus, rufus.*
 Roan-tree, *Sorbus sylvestris alpina.*
 TO ROAR, *rugio, mugio, clamor,
 fremor.*
 To Roar [as a Bear] *Trinco.*
 To Roar for grief, *Ejulo.*
 A Roarer, *Clamator, rugitor.*
 Roaring, *Clamofus, fremebundus.*
 A Roaring, *Clamator, fremitus, ru-
 gitus.*
 To Rob, *vapio, spolio, furor, latro-
 cinor, praedo.* * It Robs almost of
 all Pleasure, *Privat omnibus fere
 voluptatibus.* * That Fellow has
 Robbed the House, *Illic bono aede
 compulavit.* * They may as soon
 Rob a Lion of his Prey, *Lupo ag-
 num eripere poffunt.* * They Rob
 Peter to pay Paul, *Aliis nacent ut
 in alios liberales sint, verjus fac-
 ciunt.*
 To Rob privily, *Suffuror.*
 Robbed, *vapius, spoliatus.*
 A Robber, *Litro, praedo, fur.*
 A Robber of Publick Treasures,
Expiator, direper.
 A Church-Robber, *Sacrilegus.*
 A Sea-Robber, *Pirata.*
 Of a Robber, *Predator.*
 A Robbery, *Larcinium, furtum.*
 A Robbery by Sea, *Piratica.*
 A Robbing, *Spoliatio, exspolio.*
 A Robbing of Churches, *Sacrile-
 gium.*
 Or Robbing, *Predatorius.*
 A Robe, *Palla, Vestis, stitica.*
 A Robe of Honour, *Stola.*
 A Robe of State, *Vestis regia.*
 A Purple Robe, *Purpura.*
 A flight loose Robe, *Lacerna, pal-
 lum.*
 Judges Robes, *Vestimenta forenfia.*
 A Master of the Robes, *Vestiarum.*
 Robber [a River in Lorraine] *Eru-
 bris.*
 Robert, [a Mans Name] *Ro-
 borus.* * Many talk of
 Robin Hood that never thot in his
 Bow, *Nen omnes qui citibaram ten-
 nent citibaredi.*
 Robert [herb] *Grutina.*
 Robin-good-fellow, *Saiyrus, fru-
 nus.*
 Robins, *Funiculi vela antennis celli-
 gantes.*
 Robin Hoods Penworths, *Aurea
 pro cereis.*
 A Robin-red-breast, *rufecula, syl-
 via.*
 Wake-robin (he:b) *Arum.*
 Robustious, *rufus.*
 A Roe [at Chesh] *Cyclips, turricu-
 li latrunculi rui.*
 A Roeh, *Lentiscus fluviatilis, pifeis
 viridis.*
 Roeh-allom, *Alumen rupium.*
 Rochelle [in Aquitaine] *Rupella,
 Santenium portus.*
 Roche Sur Yon [in Poiffon] *Ru-
 per ad Tonem.*
 Rocheffer [in Northumberland]
Bramenium, Bremenium.
 Rocheffer [in Kent] *Roffa, Duro-
 bris.*
 Rocheffer, adj. *Roffensis.*
 Of Rocheffer,

ROL

A Rochet, *Exomis, amiculum lin-
 teum.*
 A Rochet [Fish] *rubellio.*
 A Rock, *rupes, scopulus, petra.*
 A little Rock, *Petrella.*
 A Rock [diffalt] *Cotus.*
 Rock [herb] *Ulua.*
 Rock, adj. *Saxatilis.*
 Of a Rock, *Saxatilis.*
 Rock-oil [Mineral] *Petroleum.*
 A Rock-pigeon, *Columba saxatilis.*
 To Rock a Cradle, *Cunas agitare.*
 Rocket [herb] *Eruca.*
 Rocket-gentle, *Erysimum, irio,*
Garden-Rocket, S. omi.
 Sea-Rocket, *Eruca marina.*
 Wall-Rocket, *Eruca sylvestris.*
 Wild-Rocket, *Eruca aquatica.*
 Water-Rocket, *Eruca aquatica.*
 A Rocket of Wild-fire, *Iguia mis-
 filia.*
 Rocky, *Saxeus, scopulofus.*
 A Rocky place, *Saxetum.*
 Rockinels, *Cautes.*
 A Rocking, *Cunrum agitatio.*
 Roerooy [in Champagne] *Rupes ve-
 gia.*
 A Rod, *Virga.*
 A little Rod, *Virgula.*
 A Curtain-rod, *Virga cortinaria.*
 A Rod to Measure with, *Peritica.*
 A Rod in Measure, *Sedecim pedes
 cum dimidio.*
 Full of Rods, *Virgatus.*
 Made of Rods, *virgatus, vimineus.*
 A place where Rods grow, *Virge-
 tum.*
 Rod-knights, *Equites beneficiarii.*
 Rodaun [a River in P. land] *Eri-
 sanus.*
 A Rode, *Via equestris.*
 A Rode for Ships, *Navium statio.*
 A Rode of Souldiers, *Militum in-
 cursio.*
 To be on Rode, *Equis.*
 I Rode [of Ride] *Equitabam.* * He
 Rode at Anchor, *In anchoris ex-
 pectavit.*
 Rodez [in Aquitaine] *Sagedunum,
 Rateni.*
 A Rodomontade, *Gloriatio inepta
 & Thrafsenica.*
 A Roe, *Caprea, capreolus.*
 A Roe-buck, *Caprea.*
 The Roe of a Fish, *Pifeis cova.*
 The soft-ro, *Lalles.*
 Roer [a River in Germany] *Rura,
 Airona.*
 Roermond [in Guelderland] *Rure-
 munda.*
 Rogation-week, *Amb-rualia.*
 Roger [a Mans Name] *Rogerus.*
 A Rogue, *Sceleratus, flagitiosus.*
 To Rogue about, *Obero, aerscor,
 divagor.*
 Roguery, *Scelus, flagitium.*
 Roguing about, *Vagatuncus.*
 A Roguing, *Vagatio.*
 Roguishly, *Scelerat.*
 Roguishly, *Scelerat, flagitiosus.*
 Rohaczow [in Lithuania] *Robac-
 gotis.*
 Roial, *regalis.* See Royal.
 Roie [in Picardy] *Rozium.*
 To Roil, *Thrafsicid jattare.*
 A Roiler, *Trafsa.*
 Roister [a Dogs Name] *Alee.*
 Roister-like, *Thrafsenicus.*
 Roister-like [adv.] *Thrafsenicid.*
 A Roiting, *Thrafsio Thrafsenica.*
 A Roll, *Catalogus.*
 A Roll of Paper, &c. *Volumen.*
 A Court-Roll, *Volumen curiale.*
 The Rolls, *Archiva.*

ROO

A Roll, *Crustulum bicornis, libum ob-
 longum.*
 TO ROLL, *Volvo, voluto.*
 To Roll again, *revolver.*
 To Roll before, *Prævolv.*
 To Roll down, *Devolver.*
 To Roll down [neut.] *Se devol-
 vere.*
 To Roll the Eyes up and down, *Ocu-
 los contorquere.*
 To Roll Lind, *Deoco.*
 To Roll towards, *Advolver.*
 To Roll under, *Subvolv.*
 To Roll upon, *Involv.*
 Rolled, *Volutus.*
 Rolled up, *Convolutus.*
 A Roller, *Palanga, cylindrus.*
 A Roller of Cloth, *Hamus.*
 Rolling, *Volubilis.* * A Rolling-
 Bone gathers no Moles, *Saxum va-
 luisse non educitur musto.*
 Rolling Eyes, *Oculi anguli.*
 A Rolling, *Volutatio.*
 A Rolling-pin, *Magis.*
 A Rolling-stone, *Cylindrus.*
 A Rolling-Pref, *Prælum versatile.*
 Rollingly, *Volubilit.*
 Romagna [a Province of Italy]
Romanola.
 Roman, *Rominus.*
 A Romance, *Fabula [caput Romanus]
 erotice, Heroica fabula vapida,
 Heroicorum gestorum pilla narra-
 tio.*
 To Romance, *Splendide mentiri.*
 A Romancer, *Magiloquus.*
 A Romanist, *Papicola, ecclesiæ Ro-
 mæ affecta.*
 Romantic, *Fiditius.*
 Rome [in Italy] *Roma.*
 A Romer, *Scyphus amplius.*
 Romerwall [in Zeland] *Romas-
 vallia.*
 Romorantin [in La Beaufe] *Ro-
 tomagum.*
 Ronsbigne [in Aquitaine] *Ron-
 nic.*
 Ronda [in Granada] *Arunda.*
 A Rood of Land, *Peritica, rotius
 geometricus.*
 A Rood-loft, *Statuarium.*
 The Holy Rood, *Santa crux.*
 A Roof, *velum, culmen.*
 An Arched Roof, *Camera.*
 A flat Roof, *Domia, citis.*
 A vaulted Roof, *Laquear.*
 A Roof-tile, *Imbrex.*
 The Roof of the Mouth, *Palatum.*
 A Rook, *Cornix frugivora.*
 A Rook at Chesh, *Elapantus, dux.*
 A Rook [Cheat] *Imp fter, planus,
 fraudum architectus.*
 To Rook, *Impono, circumvenio, fol-
 laciis lucrum facere.*
 Room, *Locus, f. atium.* * It takes up
 Room to no purpose, *Gruftra locum
 detinet.* * I will grind in your
 Room, *Ego pro te molam.*
 A Room, *Conclave.*
 A Room [point in the Compass]
Rhomus.
 A Room to eat in, *Triclinium, ex-
 natio.*
 A sluttish Room, *Lora inmund.*
 To make Room, *Submovere.* * Make
 Room, *De via decedite.*
 To appoint in anothers Room, *Sub-
 stituo, furrego.*
 Roomy, *Spatiosus.*
 Roomfoot, *Tritulum Rome fcl-
 Romefcor, S. tum.*
 R. op, *ravis, rucado.*
 A Roof, *Gallinarum, petarum.*
 To Roost, *Quiesco, dormio.*

ROS

A Root, *radix.*
 A small root, *radicula.*
 Holy-ghost-root, *Spondylium.*
 To Root, *radicor, radices agere.*
 Take Root, *radicesco.*
 To begin to take Root, *radicesco.*
 To Root as a Hog, *rufpo, roftro
 verfare.*
 To root up, *Bradico, ex-
 tirpo.*
 Pluck up by the root, *radiciis.*
 Up by the root, *radiciis.*
 From the very root, *radiciis.*
 To cut a Tail off by the root,
Curto.
 Rooted, *radicatus.*
 Rooted out, *Extirpatus.*
 Not to be rooted out, *Inextirpa-
 bilis.*
 A rooting, *radicatio.*
 Taking root, *radicatio.*
 A rooting out, *Eradicatio, extir-
 rooting up, patio.*
 Rooty, *radicofus.*
 Full of roots, *radicofus.*
 A Rope, *Fenis, vestis.*
 A little rope, *Funiculus.*
 A Cable-rope, *rudens.*
 A rope of Onions, *vestis capis
 cindus, nova ceparum.*
 To rope, *Harco.*
 To make rope, *Funes torquere.*
 To pack up with ropes, *Funibus
 ligare.*
 Rope-ripe, *Nequam, furtifer.*
 A rope, *vestis, onis.*
 Rope-maker, *vestis, onis.*
 A Rope-dancer, *Schoenoba-
 a dancer on the ropes, S. ter.*
 Rope-yarns [among Sea-men] *Fu-
 nis retexiti pla.*
 Ropy, *Vitofus.*
 Ropy Win, *Vinum vifcidum, ad
 tertias collum.*
 To rore, *Mugio, frem.*
 To rore again, *remugio, refano.*
 To rore like a Lion, *rugio.*
 A.orer, *rugitor, clamator.*
 Roring, *Sonorus.*
 Roring as the Sea, *Undifonus.*
 Roring streams, *ruca fluente.*
 A roring, *Mugitus, clamatio.*
 The roring of a Lion, *rugitus.*
 Full of roring, *fremebundus.*
 Rosols [herb] *ros fclis.*
 Rosaleer [a Womans Name] *Ro-
 fclera.*
 Rosamund [a Womans Name] *Ro-
 fclana.*
 A Rosary, *rosarium, corolla precat-
 toria, corolla precatoris nexa globu-
 lis.*
 A Rosary [Garden of Roses] *ro-
 fclum.*
 Rosas [in Catalania] *Rboda.*
 Roschild [in Denmark] *Roschild-
 dia.*
 Roscomen [in Ireland] *Roscome
 num.*
 Rosconia [in Bretagne] *Sali-canus,
 Stobacum.*
 I ROSE [of life] *Surrexi.* * He
 role a great while before day, *mul-
 to ante lucem surrexit.* * They are
 of Opinion that this role from
 you, *Hic putant ex te esse ortum.*
 A Rose, *rosa.* * No Rose without
 its prickles, *Extrema gaudii lullus
 occupat.*
 Under the Rose, *Silentii fide fli-
 pulata.* * Be it spoke under the
 Rose, *Quid licet inter nos dicere.*
 A little Rose, *roftia.*
 A Damask-rose, *rosa damascena.*
 A very forward Rose, *rosa hyberna*

ROT

A Hedge-rose, *rosa sylvestris.*
 Wild-Rose, *rosa sylvestris.*
 A Jerusalem-rose, *rosa Hierichun-
 Our Ladies-rose, S. tis.*
 The Musk-rose, *rosa mifcibata, co-
 roneola.*
 The Province-rose, *rosa provincia-
 lis, tradus.*
 The red rose, *rosa rubra, mifefta.*
 The double red-rose, *rosa rubra
 multiplex.*
 The Velvet-rose, *rosa bol-ferica.*
 The White-rose, *rosa alba.*
 The Yellow-rose, *rosa lutea.*
 The York and Lancaster Rose, *rosa
 ftrata.*
 Rose, adj. *rofeus, rofacens.*
 Of a Rose, *rofeus, rofacens.*
 The Rose-bay, *Laurus rofea.*
 Rose-laurel, *Laurus rofea.*
 A Rose-bud, *Alabastrus.*
 A Rose-cake, *rosarum caput mæ-
 rum.*
 Rose-colour, *Color rofeus.*
 Rose-elder, *rosa guadrice.*
 Rose-garlands, *rofolia, orum.*
 Rose-leaf, *Copryfium.*
 A Rose-noble, *Aureus rofi signatus.*
 A Rose-lill, *Alembicus rofarius.*
 A Rose-tree, *rosa frutex.*
 A Rose-bud, *Alabastrus.*
 Rose-water, *Aqua rofarum.*
 Oil of Roses, *Utrum rofacum.*
 Koly, *rofeus.*
 Rose-like, *rofeus.*
 Rosamary, *rofarum.*
 Rosemary-leed, *Cactrys.*
 Rose-withy, *Chamenorion.*
 Rose-bay, *Laurus rofea.*
 Rose-wood, *Lignum rhodium.*
 Rose wort, *radix rhodia.*
 Rosieme [in Poland] *Rosiema.*
 A Rosi-crucian, *Chymista, frater
 de cruce rofacis.*
 Rosieres [in Lorraine] *Roserie.*
 Rosin, *refina.*
 Of Rosin, *refinaceus.*
 Full of Rosin, *refinosus.*
 Rosined, *refinatus.*
 The Roine [a River in France] *Rbo-
 dinus.*
 Rofs [a Northern part of Scotland]
R. fcl.
 Roffano [in the upper Calabria]
R. fcl.
 Roffe [in Leinster] *R. fcl.*
 To Ro, *Affo, torreo.*
 To roff Eggs, *Ova ad prunas co-
 quere.*
 To rule the roff, *Dominari.*
 Roil, *Assus, affatus.*
 R. fcl, *Assus, affatus.*
 ROSE-MEAT, *Caro affa, carnes af-
 fclæ.* * You cannot fate well but
 you must ery roff-meat, *Si carnes
 facisset baret plus d'ipis et rixæ
 multo minus invidiæque.* * You are
 in y-ur roff-meat when others
 are in their fod, *Prifquam malia-
 ris exccoris.* * To gve one roff-
 meat and beat one with the Spit,
Cepa fcyria.
 A roting, *Aduftio.*
 Roitock [in Germany] *Rostecbium.*
 Roitew [in Mifcocy] *Rojovia.*
 The Roit, *Leri.*
 To rot [act.] *Putrefacio.*
 To rot [neut.] *Putrefacio, putrefco.*
 To rot inwardly, *Tabefco.*
 To rot under Earth, *In terram re-
 folvi.*
 By rote, *Memoriter.*
 Rotenburg [in Franconia] *Roten-
 burgum.*

ROU

Rotterdam [in Holland] *Rotterda-
 mum.*
 Rotherbridge [in Suffex] *Pons Ro-
 bertinus.*
 Rother River, *Limenus.*
 Rotherish Parilh, *R. herici parochia.*
 Rotten, *Putridus, marcidus.*
 Rotten as a fore, *Purulentus.*
 A rotten fore, *Vomica.*
 Soon rotten, *Facile putrefcens,
 molli.*
 To be rotten, *Putrefco.*
 To grow rotten, *Putrefco.*
 To make rotten, *Putrefacio.*
 Made rotten, *Putrefatus.*
 Kottenby [in Schonen] *Rotenbium.*
 Kottenfels, *Putredo, putrefatio.*
 A rottenness in Wood, *Caries.*
 Full of rottenness, *Putridaginosus.*
 Rotting inwardly, *Tabidus.*
 Subject to rotting, *Facile putrefcens.*
 Rotundity, *rotunditas.*
 To rotte, *Lethaliter fterere.*
 Rotweil [in Germany] *Rotevilla.*
 To rove, *Vagor, erro.*
 Rouen [in Normandy] *Rbotoma-
 gus.*
 A rover, *Vagabundus.*
 A Sea-rover, *Pirata, praedo.*
 At rovers, *Passim, temerè.*
 Rouvergue [part of Aquitain] *Ru-
 nenfis provincia.*
 Roving, *Prædabundus.*
 A roving, *Prædatio.*
 Rouge-crofs, *Littor rubra crucis.*
 Rouge dragon, *Littor rubri draconis.*
 Rough [fubit.] *Sylus cæcus, vir-
 gula.*
 ROUGH, *Asper.* * The Weather
 became rough, *Agitatus inborruit
 aer.*
 Rough answers, *refponfa torva.*
 A rough taste, *Gustus aufterior.*
 A rough thing, *Scabrum.*
 A rough place, *Asperum.*
 A rough Mafon, *Cementarius.*
 Rough [hairy] *Hirsutus, bifpidus.*
 Rough [grim] *Auftrus, teritus.*
 Rough [homely] *Impolitus, rudus.*
 Rough [proud] *Infolens, fastuosus.*
 A rough Sea, *Mare hybernum.*
 A rough way, *Via falebrofa.*
 Rough-footed, *Plumipes.*
 To be rough, *Horreo.* * The Sea
 is rough, *Æstu feruet pelagus.*
 To grow rough, *Inborreo.*
 A growing rough with hair, *Squa-
 lor.*
 To make rough, *Exafpero.*
 Made rough, *Asperatus.*
 To rough-cast, *Incrufco, tellorium
 inducere.*
 Rough-cast, *Incrufatus, arenatus.*
 A rough casting, *Incrufatio.*
 To rough-hew, *Exafcio.*
 Rough hewed, *Exafciatus.*
 Roughly, *Asperè, rigide, torvè.*
 Roughness, *Asperitas, fcarbitas.*
 Roughness of hair, *Hirsutia.*
 Rovi, no [in Hiftria] *Arupinum.*
 Rounceval Præf, *Grand us & fua-
 vis iforum genus.*
 ROUND, *rotundus.* * They hang
 one by another in a round Cluier,
Ab ex aliis penient conglobatæ.
 Round about, *(reca, circum circa, cir-
 cumquaque, usquequæ, undique,*
 * All places round about have re-
 volved, *Circa omnia defeerunt.*
 * View the Countries round a-
 bout, *regiones circum circa profpice.*
 * A place fenced round about, *lo-
 cus undique (circumquaque, usque-
 quæ) feptus.*

ROU

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RUN

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RUS

A round, *Orbis*.
Round, adv. *In orbem*. * The
in a round, *Command* went
round through every one, *Imperi-
um per omnes in orbem ibat*. * He
turns round, *Flectitur in gyrum*.
* They drink round, *a summo
bibunt*.
A round [Song] *Nenia*.
Round in speech, *Volutilis*.
A round sum, *Ingens pecunia, mag-
na pecunie summa*.
The round of a Ladder, *Climacter*.
A round in dancing, *Chorus circularis*.
Half-round, *Semicircularis*.
To round, *rotundo, conglobo*.
Make round, *rotundo, conglobo*.
To round by clipping, *Alteado*.
To round in the Ear, *In aurem di-
cere*.
To look round, *Circumspicio*.
To turn round, *Circumvolvo*.
A turning round, *Vertigo*.
To run round in a Mill, *Idem saxum
volvere*.
Made round, *Orbicularis*.
The round-house [in a Ship] *Ta-
bulatum supremum ad clauum*.
A round-house, *Ergastulum*.
Gathered round, *Conglobatus*.
The round head of an Onion, *Bul-
bus*.
Rounded, *Orbicularis*.
A roundelay, *Nenia, musa sylves-
tris*.
A rounding, *Glomeratio*.
Roundly, *Orbiculariter, rotundè*.
Roundly [in pace] *Cursim, solu-
tius*.
Roundly told, *Simpliciter, aperte*.
I took the Boy up roundly, *Vehe-
menter puerum accipit*.
Roundness, *rotunditas*.
To go the rounds, *Excubias noctu
ordine obire*.
Round and long, *Teres*.
A roundle, *Orbis, circulus*.
A roundle [Song] *Nenia*.
Rounds, *Statarum fragmenta*.
A roundle, *Virago*.
A roundel, *Virago*.
To round, *Excito*.
She routes [of a Hawk] *Coruscet*.
Route in the Cable, *Quantum ru-
dentis lacum est trabe in navem*.
Routed, *Excitatus*.
Rouillon [a County bordering on
Catalonia] *Rufenonensis cemi-
tari*.
Rousing up, *Excitativus*.
A rousing up, *Excitatio*.
A rousing lye, *Mendacium magnifi-
cum*.
A rout, *Portica gallinaria*.
A rout, *Turba, caterva*.
A rout [overthrow] *Strages*.
The rout [of a Deer] *Calix, se-
mita*.
TO ROUT, *Furdo*. * The Horse
were first routed, *Primum equita-
tus est pulsus*. * The left wing was
like to have been routed, *Prop-
erat ut finitimum cornu periretur*.
To rout [part] *Crepit, pido*.
To rout [grunt] *Grunio*.
To rout [snort] *Sterno*.
To rout in the ground, *Suffodere
rastro tunum, presubigere, scrutari
rostro*.
Routed, *Pulsus, furus*.
A routing, *vincens*.
Rouillon [part of France] *Comi-
tatus Rufenonensis*.

Row [in Poland] *Eradium*.
A row, *Ordo, series*.
The Cross-row, *Alphabeti series*.
The row of a Fish, *Piscis ova*.
The soft row, *Lac piscium*.
TO ROW, *remigo, remos ducere*.
* They row even on, *vello cursu
impellunt*. * He rows one way
and looks another, *Alterà manu
fert lapidem panem ostentat alterà*.
Rowed, *remigio alius, remis incitatus*.
* He rowed up the stream, *Torsit
aquis remis*.
Rowen, *Poscuum stipula & herbis
voluntatis infestatum*.
A rower, *remex, igit*.
A Master-rower, *Pausari*.
A rowing, *remigium, remigatio*.
A rowl, *rotella, stimulus*.
A rowl, *Volumen*. See roll.
Rowland [a Mans Name] *Rolan-
dus*. * There is a Rowland for
your Oliver, *Par pari referre*.
To rowle, *Excito*. See route.
A rowt of Wolves, *Luporum grex*.
To rowt, *Dispo*. See rout.
To rowt or rowt, *Mugio*.
Rowton [in Shropshire] *Rutunium*.
Royal, *regalis, augustus*.
Royal Authority, *Imperium*.
The Royal Exchange, *Excambium
regale*.
The royal of a Stag, *ramus secun-
dus in cornu cervino*.
A Spanish royal, *Aureus Hispani-
cus*.
A Royalist, *regiarum partium as-
sertor, propugnator*.
Royally, *regaliter*.
Royalty, *regalitas, dominatio*.
Royer [in Picardy] *Rhodum*.
Rouydon [in Cambridgeshire] *Rei-
sue Oppidum*.
The Keyton-crow, *Corvus semici-
nerus*.
A rub, *Impedimentum*.
To rub, *Fricco, affrico*. * This rubs
him, *Hoc malè habet virum*.
To rub with a Clout, *Disfringo*.
To rub gently, *Demulco scalpo*.
To rub at Bowls, *Impingo*.
To rub off, *Defricco*.
To rub hard, *Perfrico*.
To rub Horles, *Equos abstergere*.
To rub in pieces, *Pertere*.
To rub on, *Vitam trahere*.
To rub together, *Contere*.
To rub up, *refricco*.
Rubarb, *Rheubarbarum*.
Monks Rubarb, *Hippelapatum mo-
nasteriorum*.
Rubbed, *Fricus, defricus*.
A rubber, *Mastile*.
Rubbers at Bowls, *Gemina in ludos
spectatum victoria*.
A rubbing, *Fricatio*.
Rubbish, *rudus, eris*.
Full of rubbish, *rueratus*.
A filling with rubbish, *rueratio*.
A ruby, *Pyropus, rubinus*.
Ruby-red, *rubini colorem cum splen-
de re emulans*.
Rubble, *rudus*.
To lay on rubble, *rudero*.
To throw out rubble, *Eruero*.
A rubrick, *rubrica*.
The rudder, *Clavus, gubernaculum*.
The rudder-bands, *Gubernaculi car-
lines*.
Ruddy, *rufus, rubidus*.
Somewhat ruddy, *rubicundulus*.
Very ruddy, *rubicundus*.
To grow ruddy, *Eruresco*.
Ruddiness, *rubor*.

Ruddle, *rubrica*.
To mark with ruddle, *rubrica no-
tare*.
A ruddock, *rubecula, evitbacus*.
Rude, *rudis, inurbanus, intumens*.
Somewhat rude, *Subarrestus*.
A rude Fellow, *rusticus*.
A rude Baggage, *rustica*.
The rude multitude, *Vulgus, plebs,
populi fœx*.
Rude [unhandsome] *Impolitus, in-
cultus*.
Rude [unskillful] *Imperitus*.
Rudely, *Inurbanè, rustice*.
Rudeness, *rusticitas*.
Rude-walld kerley, *Pannus è la-
na adhue ovis dorso incrementis ob-
luta confectus*.
A rudiment, *rudimentum*.
Rue, *ruta*.
Goats-rue, *ruta caprins*.
Meadow-rue, *ruta pratensis*.
Rue on the wall, *ruta muraria, sal-
via vite*.
Wild rue, *ruta sylvestris*.
Of rue, *rutaceus*.
Made of rue, *rutatus*.
Rue [in Picardy] *Rua*.
To rue, *Perlugeo*.
To rue [sift] *Externo*.
The rue-bone, *Patella*.
A ruff, *Cæstitium rugatum, ru-
fiff-band, & gorsum, striculum, can-
ticulum*.
The ruff of a Garment, *Sinus*.
A ruff-fish, *Porculus, porcellus*.
The ruff at Cards, *Charta amina-
trix*.
Ruff-footed, *Plumipes*. See rough.
Ruffach [in Alsatia] *rufacum, ru-
becum*.
A ruffian, *Ganeus, leno*.
To play the ruffian, *Adulter*.
Ruffianly, *Obscenus*.
To ruffie, *Vibro*.
To ruffie [disorder] *Turbo*.
To ruffie [wrinkle] *Corrugare*.
Ruffed, *Turbatus*.
A ruffling, *Turbatio*.
Ruff, *Orbatus*.
Rufful, *Triflis*.
A rug, *Stragulum bispidum, gen-
sape*.
Rug [a Dogs Name] *Leone*.
Rugen [a German Island] *Rugia*.
Rugged, *Asper, inæqualis*.
Ruggedly, *Asperè, inæqualiter*.
Ruggedness, *Asperitas, inæqualitas*.
Ruin, *ruina*.
Ruin [slaughter] *Clades, strages*.
The ruins of a Building, *Reliquia
Ædificii in ruinas lapsi*.
To ruin, *Demolior, ad exitium per-
ducere*.
To come to ruin, *Pereo, in ruinas
labi*.
Ruined, *Collapsus, dirutus*.
A ruiner, *Dirutor, demolitor*.
A ruin ing, *Demolitio, excipio*.
Ruinous, *ruinosus*.
To be ruinous, *Collabescio, collabesco*.
Ru nously, *Caduciter*.
RULE, *Dominatio*. * Commit the
rule to him, *Potestatem illi per-
mitte*.
Rule [stir] *Tumultus*. * Now I
will go see what rule they keep,
Nunc in tumultum ibo.
Chief rule, *Imperium*.
A rule, *regula, norma*.
A Carpenters rule, *Amussis*.
A rule [Law] *Præceptum*. * Con-
trary to the rule of reason, *aversa
prescriptione rationis*.

A rule to live by, *Vivendi discipli-
na*. * He gives rules to live by,
Præcepta vivendi tradit.
To rule, *rego, impero*. * They rule
as they list, *Ex sua libidine mode-
rantur*. * So comes reason to rule,
Ita fit ut ratio præsit.
To rule a line, *Lineam ducere*.
To lwerve from the rule, *A regula
aberrare*.
To do a thing by rule, *Ad amussim
aliquid facere*.
Not to be able to rule his passions,
Impotentis esse animo.
According to rule, *regulariter*.
Under rule, *regularis*.
Out of rule, *Irregularis, enormis*.
Ruled, *Imperatus*.
A ruled case, *res comperta, probata*.
To be ruled, *regor*. * Be ruled by
me, *Eacite quod jubeo*. * Be ruled
by him, *Ei te totum trade*. * Be
ruled by a fool, *Vini tu homini
fulto auscultare*. * Be ruled by
your purse, *Messe tenus propria
vive*. * I must be ruled by Theis,
Mos gerendus est Theidi. * If he
would have been ruled by me,
si mihi obtemperasset.
A Ruler, *Imperator*.
Rulers, *Primates, proceres*.
A ruler to rule with, *Canen, onis*.
Ruling, *Dominans, Dominus*.
A ruling, *regulatio*.
The rumb [the way the ship goes
with the wind] *Directa linea ab
quolibet principe ventorum in adver-
sum ventum*.
To rumble, *tumultuor*.
To rumble as the guts, *rugio*.
A rumbling, *Eragorem cians*.
Rumbling, *Eragor, fremuntulus*.
A rumbling, *Eramitus, strepitus*.
A great rumbling, *Eragor*.
The rumbling of the guts, *Ventris
termina*.
To ruminate, *rumino*.
A ruminating, *ruminatio*.
A rum-natour, *ruminator*.
To rummage goods, *Bona removere*.
Rumney [in Kent] *Romanorum*.
Rummy wine, *Vinum Hispaniense*.
A rumour, *rumor, fama*.
A little rumour, *rumusculus*.
A rumour-bearer, *rumigerulus*.
The rump, *uropygium*.
The rump-evil, *Malum uropygii af-
fectio*.
To ruple, *Corrugare, replicare in ru-
gas*.
A rumole, *rugula, flica*.
TO RUN, *Curre*. * Run, *Vela*.
* He laughs till his eyes run, *Us-
que ad lacrymas ridet*. * He runs
on his own head, *Sua cupiditate pel-
litur*. * Whether runs he now,
quò nunc se proripit ille. * That
the speech may run the better, *quo
melius vultus oratio*.
To run abroad, *Vagor*.
To run about, *Peragro, Concurre*.
To run after, *Infellor, cursu perse-
qui*.
To run against, *Occurre*. * They
run their heads one against ano-
ther, *Adversis concurrunt fronti-
bus*.
To run along, *Percurro*.
To run a ong [as a river] *Labor*.
To run althore, *Impingere litus*.
To run at, *pelo*.
To run all about, *Circumcurro*.
To run away, *Fugio, aufugio, se in
pedes conjicio*. * He was going

to run away, *Ornat fugam*.
To run about as water, *Circumfluo*.
To run back, *recurro*.
To run back as water, *refluo*.
To run before, *Præcurro*. * His
tongue runs before his wit, *Non
cogitat quid dicat*.
To run beside, *Præterfluo*.
To run between, *Intercurre*.
To run between [as water] *Inter-
fluo*.
To run to decay, *Collabor*.
To run in debt, *Nomina facere*.
To run Division [in singing] *Cele-
riter cantare, brevibus modulis uti*.
To run down, *Decurre*.
To run down [as water] *Defluo*.
To run down [active] *Propello, Su-
pero*.
To run forth, *Procurro*.
Run forward, *Vellitum agere*.
To run from one thing to another,
Vellitum agere.
To run hastily, *Percurro, gradum
corripere*.
To run a hazard, *Periculo se commi-
tere*.
To run headlong, *ruo*.
To run his head against the wall,
Caput parieti allidere.
To run in, *Incurro*. * It runs
to run into, *in my mind, Mibi
ante oculos obversatur*. * Whilst
they are free from one fault they
run into another, *Dum altero crimi-
ne vacant in alterum incurunt*.
* He runs not into the book, *Græcè
pde mercatur*.
To run into as water, *influo*.
To run mad, *Desipio*. * It makes
him run mad, *de sanitate ac mente
deturbat*.
To run off, *Cursim digredior*.
To run often, *Cursu, Cursito*.
To run out, *Excurro*.
To run out as water, *Effluo*.
To run out [as a vessel] *Perfluo*.
To run out hastily, *Proripere se*.
To run out in length, *Procurro*.
To run out [spend] *Consumo*.
To run out, *Procurro, procedo*.
To run on ground, *Impingo*.
To run over, *Percurro, Transcurro*.
To run over [as water] *Superfluo,
vedundo*.
To run over slightly, *Perfunctoriè
legere*.
To run over in numbering, *Enu-
mero*.
To run over [tumble down] *Præ-
cipito*.
To run quickly, *Volare, Gradum
corripere*.
To run through, *transcurro*.
To run through [as water] *Perfluo*.
To run through [with a sword] *Trans-
verbero, Transigo*. * He run
the Prince through the bread with
a sword, *Principem gladio per fectus
transigit*. * He run himself
through, *Gladium per viscera exegit*.
* He had run him through, *Eum
confodi jussit*. * He run him
through the nose with a cushion,
Plumbeo jugulavit gladio.
To run at tilt, *Cum lanceis concu-
rere*.
To run to, *Accurro*.
To run together, *Concurro, Confuso*.
To run under, *Subterlabur*.
To run up, *Assurgo*.
To run up and down, *Sursus deor-
sum cursare*.
To run upon, *Incurro*.

To run upon violently, *Irruo*.
To run as weeds do, *Serpo*.
To run as water, *Fluo, mano*.
To run with water, *Extollo*. * It
makes ones eyes run with water,
Ut oculi extillant facit.
A rundle, *Circulus, Orbis*.
A small rundle, *Circellus*.
A rundle, *quadrantal, Orcula, Ca-
di minor*.
A runge, *Calattus, qualus*.
The rungs, *Tigna quæ fundum ma-
vis constituunt*.
Runn, *Percurfus, Transcurfus*. * His
race is almost runn, *Prope jam de-
curritur spatium*. * Ten months
are runn away, *Menfes abierunt de-
cem*.
Runn out, *Excurfus*.
Runn out as water, *Dilapsus*.
A Runnagate, *Vagabundus, Erro*.
Runnaway, *Transfugo, Fugiti-
vus*.
Runnel, *Sylvæ cadua, Sylvæ cœnitis,
arbor cadua*.
A Runner, *Cursor, cursiter*.
A runner forth, *Excurfor*.
A runner [among Seamen] *Funis
dilatatus major*.
A fore-runner, *Præcurfor*.
A runner [upper millstone] *Cotinus,
catillus*.
The runner [bird] *Erythropus, ralla
aquatica*.
Runnet, *Coagulum*.
Running, *Currens*.
Running at random, *Erraticus, va-
gus*.
Running water, *Aqua profluens,
viva*.
A running, *Cursus*.
A running against, *Occursus*.
A running away, *Fuga*.
A running back, *recurfus*.
A running forth, *Præcurfus*.
A running out, *Excurfus*.
A running out of water, *Effluentia*.
A runn over, *Transcurfus*.
A running over of a vessel, *rean-
dentia*.
A running place, *stadium, curricu-
lum*.
A running of the reins, *Conver-
sio*.
A running fore, *Ulcus, eris*.
A running together, *Concurfus*.
Runningly, *Cursim*.
A Runt, *Juvenius, bubulus*.
An old runt, *Veulus*.
Rupa [a river in Brabant] *Ru-
pera*.
Rupelmond [in Flanders] *Rupel-
munda*.
A Rupture, *Ruptura*.
Rupture, *Ruptura*.
A rupture in the Cods, *Hernia, va-
mez, icis*.
Having a rupture, *Herniosus*.
Rupture-wort, *Herniaria*.
Rural, *ruralis, rusticus*.
Ruremond [in Guelderland] *Rure-
munda*.
Rus [a river in Switzerland] *Urfa*.
Rusloo [one of the Siley Islands]
Ruslovia.
Rusloov [in Muscovy] *Ruscovia*.
A RUSLI, *Juncus, Scirpus*. * I would
not give a rusli, *Flaccum non inter-
dorm*. * It is not a rusli matter
Pluma bant interest. * I will not
value it a rusli, *Hujus non faciam*.
* All the kindness you can do
them is not worth a rusli, *Siquid
benefacias levior pluma est gratia*.

SAB

* He will not be worth a rush, *Is nauci non erit.*
 Flouring rush, *Juncus floridus.*
 The sea rush, *Juncus marinus.*
 The small candle rush, *Mariscus.*
 The sweet rush, *Juncus odoratus.*
 Scabiantum.
 A rush-bed, *Juncetum, Scirpetum.*
 Rush, adj. *Juncus.*
 Of rushes } *Juncus.*
 Rushy
 Full of rushes } *Juncosus.*
 Rushen [in Hertfordshire] *Valle Scirpina.*
 To rush, vno. * He rushes through wickedness, *Per nefas vult.*
 To rush in *Irmo, irumpo, ingruo,*
 Rush upon } *impetum facere.*
 To rush out, *Prorumpo.*
 To rush violently, *Corruo.*
 A rushing in, *Irumpio.*
 Rust, *Subrufus, rufus.*
 A rustling apple, *Malum subrufum.*
 Rustia, *Russia, Moscovia.*
 Rust, *rubigo.*
 Rust of Copper, *Aerugo.*
 Rust of Iron, *Ferrugo.*
 Rust of Bacon, *rancor.*
 To rust, *rubiginem contrahere.*
 Rusty } *rubiginosus.*
 Full of Rust }
 Rust-colour, adj. *Ferrugineus.*
 Rustiness, *rubigo, situs, squator.*
 Rusty Bacon, *Lardum rancidum.*
 Rustical, *ruficus, agrestis, inurbanus.*
 Somewhat rustical, *subruficus.*
 Rustically, *rustice, marbane.*
 Rusticity, *ruficitas, ruditas.*
 To rustle, *Crepito, strepo.*
 A rustling, *streptus, crepitus.*
 The rustling of armour, *Clangor.*
 Rustle [in Muscovy] *Rushia.*
 The rut [of Deer or Boars] *rugitatio.*
 The rut [of a cart wheel] *rote vestigium, orbita.*
 Full of ruts, *Orbitis fullus.*
 To go to rut, *Calido, ad venere[m] prurire.*
 He rutes it, *senore vagit.*
 Ruting, *Cervum cecutitio.*
 Ruthful, *Miser, Misericordis.*
 Ruthfully, *Miserere.*
 Ruthfulness, *Miseria.*
 Ruthin [in Denbighshire] *Rutunia.*
 Rutlandshire, *Rutlandia.*
 To ruttle, *raucum senore, murmurare.*
 Ry, *secale, is.*
 Ry, adj. } *Secalis.*
 Of Rye }
 Rye-bread, *Panis secalinus.*
 The Rye in Hawks, *Accipitrum gravado.*
 Ry [in Suffex] *Ripa.*
 Rzeczick [in Litwania] *Rzeczyka.*

S A

Saal [a river in Germany] *Sala.*
 Sabaoth [armies] *Exercitus.*
 The Sabbath, *Sabbatum.*
 Sabbath, adj. } *Sabbaticus.*
 Of the Sabbath }
 To keep the Sabbath, *Sabbatum celebrare.*
 Sabbatism, *sabbatismus, sabbati celebratio.*

SAD

Sabioneta [in Lombardy] *Sabulone.*
 Sabina [a woman's name] *Sabina.*
 Sable, *Niger, Alter.*
 A Sable [beast] *Sabellus, sabella, mus ponticus, elurus sabellinus, martescylica.*
 Sable [in the Province of Maine] *Sabotum.*
 Sable-skins, *Pelles sabellinae, scythicae.*
 Furred with Sables, *Scythicae martis pelibus duplicatus.*
 Saccæ [in Sicily] *Sacca, Thymæ.*
 Sacerdotal, *sacerdotalis.*
 A Sachel, *sacculus, pera.*
 Sack, *Vinum Hispanicum.*
 A Sack, *sacus.*
 A little sack, *sacculus.*
 A sack mouth, *Lura.*
 A sack of wool, *Lana dupondium.*
 A sack-bearer, *saccarius.*
 A sack-but, *sambuca.*
 Sack-cloth, *Cilicium.*
 Sack-cloth, adj. } *Cilicinus.*
 Of Sack-cloth }
 To sack, *Diripio, devasto, populor.*
 To sack up, *Sacco imponere, inferere.*
 Sacked, *Diruptio, Expilator.*
 A sacker, *Diruptor, Expilator.*
 A sacking, *Diruptio, Expilatio.*
 Sackless, *Innocuus, infons.*
 A sacrament, *sacramentum.*
 The sacrament, *Eucharistia.*
 Sacramental, *sacramentorum peculiaris, proprius.*
 Sacred, *sacer, sacrosanctus, consecratus.*
 To make sacred, *sacro, consecro, dico, are.*
 Sacredly, *sacere, sancte.*
 A Sacrifice, *sacrificium, sacrum, bovia, vittima.*
 Sacrificatory } *sacrificialis.*
 Of Sacrifice }
 To sacrifice, *sacrifico, immolo.*
 To appeal by sacrifice, *Lito, Litor.*
 To purge by sacrifice, *expiare.*
 Sacrificed, *Immolatus, Libatus.*
 A sacrificer, *Immulator, sacrificus.*
 A sacrificing, *Immolatio, sacrificatio.*
 Sacrilege, *sacrilegium.*
 Sacrilegious, *sacrilegus.*
 Sacrilegiously, *sacrilege.*
 A Sacrileg, *Abditus, sacrorum curator, sacrorum custos.*
 SAD, *Tristis, Mæstus, Lugubris.* * She bewails it as a most sad thing, *Illiscent acerbissimum rem moeret.*
 * What makes you so sad, *Quid tristis es?*
 Sad of look, *Tetricus, torvus.*
 Very Sad, *Pertristis.*
 Somewhat sad, *subtristis.*
 To be sad, *Mæreo, Tristor.* * My brother is very sad, *Sacet in mærore frater meus.*
 To sad } *Contristo.*
 Make sad }
 Made sad, *Contristatus.*
 Making sad, *Tristificus.*
 A sad green, *zavus.*
 Saddest-grey, *Elbicus.*
 To fade [cloy] *satio.*
 Saded, *satiosus.*
 Sad bread, *Panis gravis.*
 Sadly, *mæste, lugubriter.*
 Sadness, *Tristitia, Mæstitia.*
 A Saddle, *sella, eppippium.*
 A Saddle-bow, *selle arcus, anterior eppippii arculus.*

SAI

A Saddle-horse, *Equus vellarius, Equus eppippius.*
 A saddle-tree, *Ligna selle forma.*
 Saddle back'd, *Pondus.*
 A saddle-cloth, *Dorsuale, instratum.*
 A Pack-saddle, *Clitellæ.*
 To saddle, *Equum sternere, eppippium equo imponere.*
 Saddled, *stratus, eppippiatus.*
 A Saddler } *Eppippiopæus, sutor*
 Saddle-maker } *vel structor eppippiarius.*
 Safe, *Tutus, saluus, incolumis.* * Now all is safe and well, *Omnia res est jam in vado.* * I am safe, *Ego in portu navigo.*
 A Safe, *Penarium.*
 A safe conduct, *Deductio cum prefidio, Diplomata propemptica.*
 A safe keeping, *Conservatio.*
 A safeguard, *præsidium.*
 The safeguard, *saluticium.*
 A woman's safeguard, *Polia industriæ.*
 Safe and sound, *Integer, solus.*
 To keep safe and sound, *salvum et solum conservare.*
 To return safe and sound, *Incolomem se recipere.*
 Safely, *Tuto, securè.*
 Safety, *incolumitas, salus.*
 A piece of safety, *refugium.*
 A Saffron, *Crocus, crocus.*
 Baffard saffron } *Caribamus.*
 Wild saffron }
 Meadow saffron, *Colebium.*
 Saffron, adj. } *Crocus, crocinus.*
 Of Saffron }
 Saffron-yellow }
 Coloured with saffron, *Crocoides.*
 Saffron Walden [in Essex] *Valdens.*
 Saffaceous, *sagax.*
 Sagacity, *sagacitas.*
 Sagan [in Sinesia] *Saganum.*
 To tag, *Prependeo.*
 Sage, *salvia.*
 Sage royal } *Salvia minima.*
 Common Sage }
 Broad sage } *Salvia major.*
 Great sage }
 Wild sage } *Salvia agrestis.*
 Wood sage }
 Sage of Jerusalem, *palmatoria.*
 Sage (wife) prudent, *sapient.*
 To be sage, *sop o, ere.*
 Very sage, *perspicuus.*
 Sagely, *prudenter, sapienter.*
 Sapient, *prudens, sapientia.*
 Sagger, *Apparitor, Accensus.*
 Sagittary, *sagittarius.*
 To saie, *Dico. See say.*
 SAID, *Disus.* * So it was said, *Ima fuit.* * It is never said to have been but once, *Semel unquam proditur.* * They are less than they are said to be, *Infra famam sunt.* * It was said his troops would be here instantly, *fam famque celsè ejus equites nunciabant.* * That's well said, *wellè mones.* * Many things are said by many men, *multa multa loquuntur.*
 I SAID, *Dixi.* * It is as I said, *sum verus.* * You said you would not abide, *Negabas posse te pati.*
 To be said nay, *repulsum ferre.*
 Saie [cloth] *Leviticus.*
 A Sail, *Velum, Corbasum.*
 The main-sail, *Artemis, acatium.*
 The top-sail, *thoracium.*
 The sprit-sail, *Dolus.*
 The mizen-sail, *Epidromus*

SAI

To sail, *Navigo, Velifico, Vela dare.*
 * I can sail with every wind, *Utinque est ventus ex in velum vertitur.*
 To sail beyond, *Præternavigo.*
 To sail forward, *Provebor.*
 To sail over, *Trajicio.*
 To sail through, *Pernavigo.*
 To sail unto, *Adnavigo.*
 To sail with wind and tide, *Vento secundo vebi.*
 To hoist sail, *Vela facere.*
 To strike sail, *Deducere vela, Corbasa subtrahere.*
 To bear a high sail, *Nimum sublimare petere.*
 The sail-yard, *Antenna.*
 The bonnet of a sail, *Orbitæx.*
 Sail, adj. } *Velaris.*
 Or a Sail }
 Bearing sails, *velifer.*
 Sailed, *Navigatus.*
 Sailed back, *reventus.*
 Sailed through, *Pernavigatus.*
 To be sailed on, *Navigabilis.*
 Not to be sailed, *Innavigabilis.*
 A Sailer, *Navigator, Navita, Nautæ.*
 The Sailer (fish) *Nautilus.*
 A sailing, *Navigatio.*
 A sailing by, *Præternavigatio.*
 A sailing through, *Pernavigatio.*
 A sailing to, *Adnavigatio.*
 Sail, *sebum, arvens.*
 Sainetes [in Aquitaine] *Santonæ, Melitani, Santonum.*
 Sainetes, *caput gallinaceum.*
 ASAINTE, *Santus.*
 A the Saint, *Sancia.*
 Sainlike, *Santum referens.*
 A Sains bell, *Nola.*
 St. Alban [the family] *de Sancto Albano.*
 St. Albans [in Hertfordshire] *Fanum St. Albani, Verulamium.*
 St. Albans Woodstreet, *Sancti Albani in vice lignæ [Parochia.]*
 St. Amand [in Haynault] *Elna.*
 St. Andrew [in Germany] *Elavium, Lavantum.*
 St. Andrew Hubbard, *St. Andreas Hubbardus.*
 St. Andrew Underhafe, *St. Andrew sub malo cereali.*
 St. Andrew Wardrobe, *St. Andrew ad Vestitorium.*
 St. Andrews [in Scotland] *Andreaspolis, Fanum Regale.*
 St. Angelo [in Italy] *Angelopolis.*
 St. Anns Alderigate, *S. Annæ intra portum alneam.*
 St. Ann Black-friers, *S. Annæ nigrorum monasterium.*
 St. Asaphs [in Wales] *Asaphopolis.*
 Of St. Asaphs, *Asaphensis.*
 St. Barbara [the family] *De Sancta Barbara.*
 St. Bartholomews Exchange, *St. Bartholomæi pene Paritium.*
 St. Bennet finch, *S. Benedictus Finchus.*
 St. Bennet Grace-church, *S. Benedictus in graminoso vico.*
 St. Bennet Pauls-wharf, *S. B. ad ripam Pauli nrm.*
 St. Bennet Sherehog, *S. B. Sternbergus.*
 St. Botolph Alderigate, *S. Botolphi Alneæ portæ.*
 St. Botolph in Aldgate, *S. Botolphi in veterem portum.*
 St. Botolph Billingsgate, *S. B. ad portum Belini.*

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St. Botolph Bishops-gate, *S. B. ad Episcopi portam.*
 St. Christophers [in France] *Fanum St. Christophori.*
 St. Clare [the family] *de Sancta Clara.*
 St. Clement Danes, *S. Clementis Danorum.*
 St. Clement Eastcheap, *S. Cl. in foro Orientali.*
 St. Davids [in Wales] *Menevia.*
 St. Davids head [in Pembroke] *Promontorium Ostipitarum.*
 Ot St. Davids, *Menevensis.*
 St. Dennis [in France] *Dionysopolis.*
 St. Dionis Backchurch, *S. Dionysius Ecclesiæ Backchurch.*
 St. Dizier [in France] *Fanum Sancti Desiderii.*
 St. Domingo [in America] *Dominopolis.*
 St. Edmundsbury [in Suffolk] *Edmundsburgus, villa Faustini, Villa Regia.*
 St. Ethelborough, *St. Ethelbora virgo.*
 St. Faiths (the family) *de Sancta fide.*
 St. Fe [in new Spain] *Fanum St. Felici.*
 St. Flour [in Aquitaine] *Floriopolis.*
 St. Gabriel Fenchurch, *S. Gabriel in vico palustri.*
 St. George Botolph-lane, *S. Georgius in Botolphi viculo.*
 St. Georges Southwark, *S. Georgii in Australi epeze.*
 St. Germainen Lave [in France] *Fanum St. Germani in Leya.*
 St. Gertydenberg [in the Low-Countries] *Mons St. Gertrudis.*
 St. Ghislain [in Haynault] *Fanum St. Ghislai.*
 St. Giles [in Linguedoc] *Fanum St. Egidii.*
 St. Giles Cripple-gate, *S. Egidius ad portam membris captorum.*
 St. Giles in the Fields, *S. Egidii in campis.*
 St. Gregorys by Pauls, *S. Gregorii juxta templum Paulinum.*
 St. Helens head [in Ireland] *Promontorium Boræum.*
 St. James Clerkenwell, *S. Jacobus ad Clericorum fontem.*
 St. James Dukes place, *S. Jacobus ad Ducis hospitium.*
 St. James's Garlickhyth, *S. Jacobi ad montem alli.*
 St. John Baptist Walbrook, *S. Johannes Baptista prope Galli torrentem.*
 St. Johns Foreland [in Ireland] *Islandum, Ipanium.*
 St. Johns Town [in Scotland] *St. Johannis Eborac, Perth.*
 St. Ives [in Huntingdonshire] *Fanum Iuonis Persæ.*
 St. Katharine Coleman street, *St. Catharina Coleman.*
 St. Katharine Cree-church, *S. Catharina Christi Ecclesiæ.*
 St. Katharines Tower, *S. Catharine juxta turrim.*
 St. Lawt [in Glamorgan] *Fanum St. Ilarii.*
 St. Laud [the family] *de Sancto Lando.*
 St. Lawrence Jewrie, *S. Laurentius in Jadaimo.*
 St. Lawrence Pountney, *S. Laurentius Pountneus.*

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St. Leger (the family) *De Sancto Leodogario.*
 St. Lio [the family] *des Lizio.*
 St. Lucar de Brameda [in Andalusia] *Luciferi forum.*
 St. Magdalen Bermondsey, *S. Magdalene de Bermondsey insula.*
 St. Malo [in Bretagne] *Madoviopolis, Avaris Insula.*
 St. Margaret Moles's, *S. Margaritæ Moles.*
 St. Margarite New-fish-street, *S. Margarita in novo foro piscario.*
 St. Margaret Pattons, *S. Margarita à Galliarum venditione.*
 St. Margarets Westminster, *S. Margaritæ Westmonasteriensis.*
 St. Mark [the family] *De S. Marco.*
 St. Martins Iron-monger-lane, *S. Martini in Ferramentorum viculo.*
 St. Martins Ludgate, *S. Martini ad Ludas portam.*
 St. Martins Orgars, *S. Martini Orgari.*
 St. Martins Outwich, *S. Martini Outwich.*
 St. Martins Vintrey, *S. Martini in Vinariis.*
 St. Mary Abchurch Parish, *Parochia S. Mariæ Abbatissæ ecclesiæ.*
 St. Mary Aldermanbury, *S. Mariæ in Aldermanorum burgo.*
 St. Mary Aldermay, *S. Mariæ senioris Mariæ.*
 St. Mary le bow, *S. Mariæ de arcubus.*
 St. Mary Bothaw, *S. M. a lintis statione.*
 St. Mary Hill, *S. M. in collem.*
 St. Mary Hington, *S. M. Hington, ad villam insularem.*
 St. Mary Monthaw, *S. M. de monte alto.*
 St. Mary Newington, *S. M. ad villam novam.*
 St. Mary Savoy, *S. M. de Sabaudia.*
 St. Mary Somerset, *S. M. Somerset.*
 St. Mary Whitechappel, *S. M. de alba capella.*
 St. Mary Woolchurch, *S. M. ad lance trutinam.*
 St. Mary Woolnoth, *S. M. Woolnoth.*
 St. Maudlins Milk-street, *S. Magdalene in vico lactis.*
 St. Maudlins Old-fish-street, *S. M. in veteri piscario foro.*
 St. Maure [the family] *De Sancto Mauro.*
 St. Maws [in Cornwall] *Mauditi caput.*
 St. Maximin [in Provence] *Fanum St. Maximi.*
 St. Michaels Mount [in Cornwall] *Montus Michaelis.*
 St. Michaels Cornhill, *S. Michaelis in boræorum collem.*
 St. Michaels crooked-lane, *S. M. incurvo viculo.*
 St. Michael Queenhyth, *S. M. ad ripam Regiam.*
 St. Michael Quern, *S. M. ad Bladum.*
 St. Michael Royal, *S. M. in Rioli.*
 St. Mildred Poultry, *S. Mildreda in foro Galinario.*
 St. Neors [in Huntingdonshire] *Fanum Neoris.*
 St. Nicholas [in Lorraine] *Fanum St. Nicolai.*
 St. Nicholas Acons, *St. Nicolai de Acons.*

SCO

The Sciatica, Morbus ischiadicus
passio coxalis.
Sciatica-croceus, Iberis cardamom-
tica.
A Scion, surculus.
Science, Scientia.
Scientifick } scientificus.
Scientificall }
A Samitar, Acinaces.
Close Saincy, Viola matronalis flore
duplice.
A Seimk, Lacerta.
Seio [an Ege in Island] Chios.
A Seiolitt, seiolus.
A Seion, Injuntum.
Full of seions, Taleis censisus.
Scillars, Furlex, iels.
A S C O F F, Disterium, scomma,
alis.
A nipping scoff, sarcasmus.
To scoff, rideo.
To scoff at, rideo.
A scoffer, seura, irrisor.
To play the scollar, scayvor.
A scoffing, Irrijio, irrijus.
Of scoffing, scurrilis.
Scoffing, scurrilis.
Scoffingly, scurriliter.
A Scoid, Jurgator, m. Jurgatrix, f.
To scold, Jurgo, rixor, caviller.
To scold at, Inclama, convicius, in-
crepo.
Scolding, rixosus, jurgiosus.
A scolding, Jurgium, rixa.
Scoldingly, rix se.
A scollop, Pellen.
A scollop-stone, Pesticites.
Scolopendra, Scolopendra, multi-
peda.
Sco'opendra (herb) Aspidium, He-
mionitis.
Seone [in Scotland] Seona.
A seonle, Propugnaculum, Munimen-
tum.
A seonle for a rattle, Latena.
A seonle [mulct] Multa pecunia-
ria.
To seonse, Multo, multa taxare.
The seonle, Caput.
A seop, Histrum.
The seopier (owl) Avesetta.
A seone, scopus.
Free seope, Cepia, Licentia.
Scopia [in Seort] Supi.
Scorbutick, scorbuticus.
To seorch, Torreo.
To seorch in the Sun, Excoquo.
Seorched, Opusius.
Seorch'd in the Sun, Excollus.
Seorching, Terridas.
A Seorching, Adustio.
The seorch n; heat of the Sun, Ae-
stus.
S'ordium (herb) Scordium, trifoligo
palustris.
A SCORE, ratio. * Put it upon my
score, Mihi imputato.
A little score, ratiuncula.
A score in number, Numerus vicen-
arius.
Threescore, Sexaginta. * You are
threescore years old at least if not
more, Sexaginta annos natus es
aut plus eo.
Threescore and ten, septuaginta.
F urlescore, Octoginta.
Fourscore and ten, Nonaginta.
To seore } Nets.
Seore up }
To seore upon } Imputo.
Put it upon ones seore }
To clear an old seore, Pecuniam
jam dudum solvere.

SEC

To engage upon the score of kindness, *beneficentia* *aliquam* *adjungere*.
To require a thing upon the score of Friendship, *amicitiæ* *n*: *mine* *aliquid* *peterè*.
To go upon the score, *nomen* *facere*.
To quit scores, *par* *pari* *referre*.
Scorn, contemptus, despectus, *indubium*.
To scorn, derideo, contemno, sperno.
Scorned, contemptus, irrisus.
A Scornee, derisor, irrisor.
Thinking scorn of, designatus.
Scornful, fastidiosus, designator.
A Scornful dame, designatrix.
Scornfully, contemptus, fastidiosè.
A Scorning, despectio.
A Scorpion, scorpio, scorpius.
A Sea-scorpion } *scorpius marinus*.
Scorpion-fill }
A Winged-scorpion, *prestar alatus*.
Of a scorpion, *scorpionius*.
Scorpion-grass } *scorpiurum*, *scor-*
Scorpions-wort } *piceides*.
Scorpions-tail, *batistropium*.
Scorzonera, *Scorzonera Hispanica*.
A Scot, *symbolo*.
Scot and lot, *tributum*, *census*, *vedigal*.
Scotall, *compotatio emungendæ pecunie causa* *vicinis* *adveniente* *quâ* *quiritet* *exhibita*.
Scot-free, *immunis*, *impunit*.
Scot-free [adv.] *impunit*.
Scotland, *Scotia*, *Albania*, *Caladonia*.
Scotch }
Scottil } *Scoticus*.
* A Scotch mist may wet an English man to the skin, *cave multos* *si* *lingulas* *non* *times*.
The Scotch Sea, *Oceanus Calidonius*.
The Scotch } *Scoti*.
Scotch-men }
Scotomy, *Scotoma*, *Vertigo*.
A Scovel, *Scopula*.
To Scowl, *paipebras contrahere*, *frontem* *capere*.
Scowling, *Torvus*.
To Scould, *Oburgio* ; see Scold.
To Scould } *Esito*.
Scrouck }
A Scroulling, *Latitatio*.
A Scoundrel, *Nequam*, *Trifurcifer*, *nebulò* *imparis*.
To Scour, *Purgo*, *Extergo*.
To Scour the Sea, *Piraticam* *facillare*, *Piratam* *agere*.
Scoured, *Deterfus*, *Purgatus*.
A Scourer, *Purgator*.
A Scouring, *Purgatio*, *Depurgatio*.
To Scape a Scouring, *Alieum* *de* *flectere*, *Præterire*.
The Sourcing-Block of a gun, *Vingist* *pete* *mandatrix*.
To Scurge, *verbero*, *verberitus* *cædere*.
A Scurge, *flagellum*.
Scurged, *Flagellatus*.
Wo thy to be Scurged, *verbero*, *onis*.
A Scourger, *verberator*.
A Scourge, *verberatio*.
To Scourie, *Purmo*.
A No-le-scourie, *bpp* *pots*.
A Scour, *Explorator*, *subauctator*, *exorcizans*. * When the Scours have given intelligence of it, *re per exploratores* *cognit*.
Scour-watches, *Prime excubie*.
To Scour, *Esito*.

To Scout up and down, *Exploro, vias obsequere*. * The troops are
Scouting about all night, *Circum-
funditur notis equitatus*.
To Scout, a hare, *lepreis mæandros
speculari, observare*.
To Scrabble, *unguibus lacervare, li-
teras male pingere*.
A Sorage, *corpus frigusum*.
Scragegy, *macilentus, strigosus, mo-
nogrammus*.
Scraggily, *macilenti specie*.
Scragginess, *macilentia, macor*.
To Scrawl, *scriptio*.
To Scrawl [his] motilo.
To Scramble, *curatim arripere, rap-
tim colligere*.
To Scramble up, *Minibus apprehen-
dens offendere*.
To SCRAPE, *rado, scabo, scalpo*.
To Scrape before, *præado*.
To Scrape off, *derado*.
To Scrape [as a Hen] *rufpor*.
To Scrape out, *erado*.
To Scrape round about, *circumrado*.
To Scrape together, *corrado*.
To Scrape [make legs] *poplitum i-
dentidum inflectere, adolor*.
Scraped, *rufus*.
Scraped out, *erufus*.
Scraped together, *corrafus*.
A Scraper, *rufor*.
A Scraper [instrument] *radula*.
A Scrape-good, *deparcus*.
A Scraping, *vafurus*.
A Scraping off, *erafio*.
Scraping out, *erasio*.
A Scraping together, *corrafio*.
A Scraping-iron, *scalpium*.
Scrapings, *disfrumenta*.
Scrapingnels, *præcinnia, avaritia*.
Scrapis, *analelia, fragmeuta, reli-
quie*.
A Scrat, *hermophraditus*.
A Scrat with a pin, *linea acicula du-
ctia, incisura*.
To Scrat, *scabo, scalpo*. * Scratch
my breech and I'll eave your el-
bow, *mutuo muli scabunt*.
To Scrotch out, *Ecalpo, Expungo*.
To Scrotch out ones Eyes, *Effodere
oculos*.
To desire to Scrotch, *sculpturio*
Scrotcheth, *scalpus*.
Scrotcheth out, *effusus*.
A Scrocher, *scalptor*.
The Scroches in a Horse, *cruris
equi scabies*.
A Sra-chung, *scalptura*.
To Scrawl, *scriptio*.
Scrawls, *incontinæ & oblique li-
teræ*.
A Seray (bird) *Hirundo marina*.
To Scream, *prido, strideo*.
Screaking, *stridulus*.
A Soreaking, *stridor*.
To Scream, *vargio, ejulo*.
A Screen, *umbraculum*.
To Screech, *ululo*.
A Screech-owl, *strix*.
A Screech-cleat.
The S'rew-box *cochlea folliculus*.
A Saw-ew-plate [Smiths tool] *tami-
ni calyx s foraminosa (ad cochlea
formam habet)*.
To Scribe [among joiners] *linea
circum adlatus ossis marginem
rati inire, complanare*.
Scribble, *scribens catathes, vile &
depressum scribens genus*.
To Scribble, *scriptio*.
A Scribbler, *scriptitor*.
A Scribbling, *scriptatio*.
A Scribe, *scriba*.

A Soribe [Publick notary] *notarius*.
A Scrip, *peta*.
A Shepherd's Scrip, *burſa paſtoris*.
The Scripture, *ſacrosancta ſcriptura*.
A Scrivener, *ſcriba, trapectis*.
A petty Scrivener, *librariolus*.
A Scrivener's ſhop, *trapeza*.
Scrophularia [herb] *Galeopsis*.
A Scroll, *ſcrolus, libellus, volumen*.
To Scrub, *ſcalpo, ſtringo, vehementer rado*.
A Sorub [mean perſon] *Homo miſellus*.
An Ill-favoured ſerab, *ſcopæ veteris*.
Scrubbing, *ſquallidus*.
Scrubbing, *ſcalpturiens*.
A Scrubbing, *ſcriptura vehementis*.
A Scruce, *cocleæ*.
To Scruce, *torguere cocleam, dimittere cocleam*.
To Scruce into one, *Infinus*.
To Scruce out of one, *Exterqueſce*.
A Scruple, *ſcrupulus, ſcrupulum*.
Of a Scruple, *ſcrupularis*.
Scrupulous, *ſcrupuloſus, religioſus*.
Over-ſcrupulous, *Praelimide aſtitanti*.
To be over ſcrupulous, *nodum in ſcorpione quaerere*.
To make one ſcrupulous, *animam religione perſuadere*.
Scrupuloſouly, *ſcrupuloſe religioſe*.
Scrupuloſoutheſis, *religio*.
A Scrutiny, *ſcrutinium*.
To Scrutiny, *ſcrutari*.
A Scud of rain, *Imbriciſcitans*.
To ſcud away, *aſſugio*.
A Scuffle, *furgium, pugna tumultuaria*.
To Scuffle with, *concerto, colludo*.
A Scuffling with, *concertatio, congreſſus*.
A Sculk of Foxes, *vulpium agmen, grex*.
To Sculck, *lateo, latito*.
The Scull, *cranium, teſta*.
The Scull-fiſh, *Orbis*.
A Scull of Fiſhes, *piſcium agmen*.
A Scull *2* *Cymbala antus remi*.
Scullers-boat *gis, tonſe*.
An Iron-ſcull, *caſſis*.
A Sculler, *remes ſingularis*.
Sculls to row with, *Tonſe*.
The Scullery, *lavatrins*.
To be Scullin, *culinaria opera facere, mediſtinum agere*.
A Scull-on, *lixæ, mediſtinus, ſervulus coquinarius*.
A ſcullion-wench, *furnaria, ſervula ſordida*.
Sculpture, *ſulptura*.
The Scurber [dung] of a Fox, *ſimus vulpinus*.
Scumme, *ſpuma, recrementum*.
The Scumme of Metals, *ſcoria, ſacti metalli, palea ætis*.
A Scumme-fellows, *fæx populi*.
To Scumm, *diſumpio, ſpumam deſicere*.
Covered with Scumm, *ſpumatus*.
Full of Scumm, *ſpumoſus*.
Bar ng Scumm, *ſpumifer*.
Scummed, *cuius ſpuma deducta eſt*.
A Scummer, *ſpatula, ſpudula*.
A little Scummer, *ſpudula*.
To Scummer, *Exſervo*.
A Scumming, *ſpumæ deſutitio*.
To Scummer, *caco*.
A Sapper hole, *latrina navalis*.
Scuf of the head, *ſuſur*.
Scuf of the body, *porrigo*.
Scurf of the ground, *cuſta*.
Infected with Scurf, *ſcorriginſus*.
Scurfy, *ſuſuracatus*.

Surfi-

Scourinels, *pſora*.
 Scourility, *ſcurilitas*.
 Scourilous, *ſcurilus*.
 The ſcurvy, *ſcorbutus*.
 The ſcurvy [in the legs] *ſcelotyrbe*.
 The ſcurvy [in the mouth] *Ofcedo*.
 Scurvy, adj. } *Scorbaticus*.
 Of the Scurvy }
 Scurvy in conditions, *Prævus*.
 Scurvily, *improbe*.
 Scurvineſs, *improbitas*.
 Scurvigneſs, *Cochlearia*.
 Scorch Scurvy-graſs, *Soldanella*.
 A Scut, *Couda*.
 Sautary [in *Albania*] *Scodra*.
 A Sautcher, *ſcapule*.
 A ſcutchion, *ſcutum*.
 A little ſcutchion, *ſcutulum*.
 A ſcuttle, *corbis*, *ſportula*.
 A ſcuttle-carrier, *corbifer*.
 The ſcuttles of a ſhip, *Navis os*, or *valvæ*.
 The ſcuttle of a maſk, *Carcbeſium*.
 A Sea } *Sedes*.
 Sea- }
 THE SEA, *Mare*, *Eretrum*,
 A Sea [bellow] *ſtultus*.
 Sea, adj. } *Marinus*.
 Of the Sea }
 A ſhallow ſea, *Modice altitudinis mare*.
 A ſea-bank, *Littus*, *oris*.
 A ſea-bat, *Hirundo*, *piſcis*.
 Sea-bells } *Soldanella*.
 Sea-bind-weed }
 A ſea-calf, *Pboca*.
 A ſea-card } *Corpa marinis*, *tabula*
 A ſea-map } *byrographica*.
 The ſea-cap, *Turcuſ*.
 The ſea-coaſt, *Littus*, *ora* or *regio maritima*.
 A ſea-cod } *Gavia*, *Lorus*.
 Sea-gall }
 Sea-coal, *Carbo ſ. ſilis*.
 Sea-coal [herb] *ſalſica marina*.
 A ſea-compaſs, *Pſixidula*.
 A ſea-coot, *Cepheus*.
 A ſea-cormorant } *Corvus mari-*
 Sea-drake } *nus*.
 The ſea-eagle, *H. leucurus*.
 A ſea-dragon, *Atranus*.
 A ſea-devil, *Rana piſcatrice*.
 A ſea-ear, *Auris marina*.
 Sea-ſan [herb] *Corallina marinis*, *reticulata*.
 A ſea-faring-man, *Nauta*.
 The ſea-ſilea, *Pulex marinus*.
 A ſea-frog, *Rana marina*.
 Sea-graſs } *Alva*, *Ulva*.
 Sea-weed }
 Sea-gurdles, *Eucus pb. ſcancides*.
 Sea-green, *Præſius*.
 Light Sea-green, *Venetus*.
 Deep Sea-green, *Thalaffius*.
 A ſea hog, *Pboca, turſio*.
 Sea-holly, *Eringe*, *Aquileonium maritimum*.
 A ſea-horſe, *Hippocampus*.
 Sea-lights, *plavus*.
 A ſea-man, *Nauta*.
 A ſea-mew, *Lorus*.
 A white ſea-mew *Fulica*.
 Sea-moſs, *Myſus maris*.
 A ſea-nacre, *P. na*.
 Sea-navel wort, *Androſace*.
 A ſea-onion, *ſcilla*.
 The ſea-pad, *Stella marina*.
 The ſea-panther, *Galeus ſtellaris*.
 A ſea-port } *Oppidum mariti-*
 Sea-port-town } *mun*.
 A ſea-rover, *Maritimus graſſator præb. nauticus*.
 The ſea-rough, *Orpheus*.

A **terpen:** (hñh) *Serpens marinus*,
Hydus.
A **sea-thock:** *Decumani fulvus im-*
presso.
Sea-sick, *Nauseabundus*.
To be **sea-sick,** *Navigandi molestia*
laborare, *Nausea marina laborare*.
A **Sea-snail,** *Cocklea veneris*.
The **Sea-stickling,** *Glaucus*.
A **Sea-urchin** } *Echinus*.
Sea-hedgehog }
Sea-with-wind, *Soldanella*.
Sea-wormwood, *Scribbium, absyn-*
tium maritimum.
The **main lea,** *Altum, oceanus*.
A **narrow lea,** *Fretum*.
An **arm of the lea,** *Astuarium*.
The **ebbing and flowing of the**
Sea, *Fluxus & refluxus maris*.
A **high going Sea,** *aequor turbatum*.
Of the **lea-shore,** *Littoralis*.
Of the **lea-coast** }
Of the **sea-side** } *Maritimus*.
Both by **Sea and Land,** *Velis equi-*
pus.
A **Seal,** *Sigillum*.
A **seal-fish,** *tyrio*.
To **seal,** *sigillo, obsigno*.
To **seal fast,** *refigo*.
To **set his seal to,** *subsigno, sub-*
scribo.
Seal, adj. } *sigillaris*.
Of a **Seal,** }
A **seal-ring,** *Annulus signatorius*.
Sealed, *signatus*.
A **sealer,** *signator*.
A **sealing,** *obsignatio*.
The **sealing,** *signatura*.
A **seam,** *futura*.
The **seam of the skull,** *Cranii com-*
missura.
To **seam** } *Censuo*.
Sow a **seam** }
Seam-rent, *Diffusus*.
To **seam-rent,** *Diffuso, resuo*.
Hops **Seam,** *Axonigia, arvens*.
A **Seam of corn,** *Olio modii*.
Seamed, *fusus, confutatus*.
A **seaming,** *confutatio*.
Seamless } *inconfutatus*.
Without **Seam** }
A **seamster,** *futrix*.
A **seamster's shop,** *futrina*.
A **seam (hñh-net)** *innus*.
A **searce,** *Cribrum*.
A **fine searce,** *Nebula linea*.
To **searce,** *Cribo, cerno*.
A **searcer,** *Cribator*.
A **searcing,** *cribatio*.
A **SEARCH,** *Scrutinium, Explo-*
ratio.
To **searce,** *scrutari, rimor, explor-*
To **searce diligently,** *perscrutari*.
To **searce f. s,** *quero, inquirere*.
To **searce into** [as liquor] *P. rma-*
disfaco.
To **searce out,** *indago, disquirere*.
To **searce** (wounds) } *specillo tentare*
vulnus, percontari vulnus.
A **searcing out,** *indago*.
A **searching,** *exploratio, scrutatio*.
A **diligent searcing,** *Perscrutatio*.
With **diligent searce,** *perquisitus*.
Searched, *exploratus, exquisitus*.
Having **searched,** *Rimatus, scrutat-*
us.
Searched out, *Indagatus*.
A **searcher,** *scrutator, inquisitor*.
A **diligent searcher,** *explorator*.
To **sear,** *inuro, aduro*.
A **sear-cloth,** *sericum*.
Searred, *adustus*.
A **sear ng,** *Uffio, Ustilatio*.
A **seaming-iron,** *cavicularium*.

A tearing candle, *ceruus*.
To fear with a tearing candle, *Cere-
re pollinere*.
Scarge, *Pannus rasulus*.
To scalp, *rudentem rudenti colligare
& affigere*.
Seafin, *posseffio*.
SEASON, *Tempestas*. * At this
season, *Hoc tempore*.
In due season, *Cum tempestivum su-
erit*.
A fit season, *Opportunitas*.
Out of season, *Intempestivus*.
Out of season, *Intempestive*.
In season }
In good season } *tempestivus*.
In season, adv. *tempestive*. * He set
upon them in season, *Eos in tem-
pore aggressus*.
In very good season, *peropportuni*.
In the mean season, *Interea*.
To season, *Conditio*.
Seasonable, *tempestivus*.
Seasonably, *tempestive*.
Seasonableness, *opportunitas*.
Seasoned, *conditus*.
Well seasoned, *sapidus*.
A seasoner, *conditor*.
A seasoning, *conditio, conditura*.
A Seat, *sedes, sedile*. * He is the
highest Scholr in the seat, *Clas-
sem ducit*. * They resolve to make
Ilerda the seat of war, *consilium
bellum in Ierdam gerere*.
A little seat, *sedicula*.
A seat of earth, *cepes*.
A seat of justice, *tribunal*.
A seat of state, *solium*.
A seat [situation] *situs*.
The seats in a barge to row on,
Transitra.
To seat, *sede collocare*. * They
seated themselves about Leobos,
sedem cepere circa Leobum.
Seated, *sede collocatus*.
A seating, *collocatio in sede*.
Seaton [in Devonshire] *Aridanum,
Ridannum*.
Seaven, *septem*. See seven.
Sebastian [a mans name] *Sebastianus*.
S'ben'co [in Dalmatia] *Sebanicum*.
Seceffion [going aside] *secessio*.
Seckington [in Warwickshire] *Se-
canumum*.
To seclude, *secludo*.
Secluded, *seclusus*.
SECOND, *secundus*. * He is the
second man in the Kingdom, *Se-
cundus a Rege est*. * Seventeen
years after his second Consulship,
*septem & decem annos post alterum
consulatum*. * When Scipio and
Philip were the second time Con-
sul, *Scipione & Philippo iterum
Consulibus*.
Second course, *Mensa secunda*.
Every second year, *Alterius vicibus*.
Of the second, *secundarius*.
A second, *subsidius, optio, accensus*.
To second it, *subsidiium ferre*. * I will
be here present to second you if
need be, *Ego in subsidiis hic ero
succenturiatus si quid deficiet*. * He
may have the people to second
him in it, *Secundo populo facere
possit*.
Secondary, *securarius*.
Seconded, *Cui subsidium fuitur*.
Secondly, *secundo*.
Secondarily, *secundarius*.
The second time, *secundatima*.
Secrecy, *recessus*.
SECRET, *secretus, arcanus*.

In secret, clam. * It could not be smothered up in secret, *salum latere non potuit*.
 A secret, arcanum, secretum. * It is a great secret, *est inter arcana ceteris*. * They trust him with all their secrets, *illi credunt confidere omnia, intus est eorum confidit*.
 A secret chamber, conclave, penetrale.
 A secret place, latebra.
 A secret accuser, delator.
 A secret accusation, delatio.
 To keep secret, celo, reticeo. * He keeps it secret, *ill occulte fert*.
 * Keep these things secret to your self, *hæc tu tecum habeto*. * Is he able to keep a secret? *potin est hic tacere?* * I am not able to keep a secret, *plenus rimarum sum, hæc atque illuc perfluo*.
 Kept secret, celatus. * He hopes it will be kept secret, *sperat fore clam*.
 * It must in any case be kept secret, *quæquo pacto tacito est opus*.
 A Secretary, amanuensis, qui est a secretis, servus ad manum.
 A Secretaryship, officium ejus qui est ab episcopis.
 Secretly, secreto, tacite, privatim, sursum.
 Secretness, taciturnitas.
 Secretness of Peace, recessus.
 A Sect, secta.
 Of the same sect, confessionalis.
 Of what sect, cujus, atis.
 Of our sect, nostras, atis.
 Of your sect, vestras, atis.
 A Sectary, sectarius.
 A Session, sessio.
 Secular, secularis.
 Secularly, seculariter.
 Secularity, secularitas.
 Secure, securus, negligens.
 Secure [safe] salus, tutus.
 To secure, saluum præstare.
 To Secure [imprison] in carcerem impingere.
 Secured, salvus redditus.
 Securely, securus, securus.
 A Securing, rei in tutum collocatio.
 Security, securitas.
 A Security [engager] sponsor.
 Security [engagement] sponsio.
 To live in security, facili agere vitam, præcui negotiis degere.
 A Sedan [in Champagne] Sedanum.
 A Sedan, sella portatilis.
 Sedate, placidus, pectus.
 Sedentary, sedentarius, sedulus, assidus.
 Sedate, alva, catex.
 A Sedge-bed, carethum.
 Sediment, sedimentum, fac.
 Sedition, seditio.
 Seditious, seditiosus, factiosus.
 A Seditious Person, seditiosus fac.
 Seditiously, seditiose.
 To Seduce, seducere, pellicio.
 Seduced, seductus.
 A Seducer, seductor, pellex.
 A Seducing, seductio.
 Sedulity, sedulitas, diligentia.
 Sedulous, sedulus, assidus.
 Sedulously, sedulo, strenue.
 See! in ecc! * And see where he is! *atque ecce!*
 I O SEE! *videt, conspicio, cerno*. * I plainly see th-m, *miki ante oculos versatur*. * He thinks I see, *miki perspicere videtur*. * I don't think I see him complaining, *mihi hæc occurrit vultus ejus querentis*. * I see what account you

make of me, *exsuper quanti me facias*. * I will see that you be made acquainted with all, *omnia tibi nota sint faciam*. * I will see that they shall not deceive us, *ego curabo nequid verborum dent*. * See what he would have, *videtur quid velit*. * But see I pray what followed, *sed attende quæso quæ sint consequuta*. * See what they think of this, *quid his de illo placent exquirere*. * See how he comes off in this business, *expelles quemadmodum exeat ex hac causa*. * As far as one could see, *quid visus erat*. * One may see by the leanings that it was not taken in the open Sea, *macies indicat eum non esse libero mari captum*. * A gallant Navy to see to, *præclara classis in speciem*. * He went down in the tub to see if it were found, *defendit in dolium soliditatem ejus probaturus*. * More to see than they were, *turba majorem quam pro numero speciem gerens*. * You may fee your friend by the way as you go, *a via salutes amicum*. * See what others do first, *periculum ex alris facio*. * You cannot see wood for Trees, in mari aquam queris.
 To See [take heed] video, caveo, curo. * See that I have no wrong done me, *efficiat nequid mihi fiat injuria*. * See that these things be not spoken of, *hæc cura circumculum ut sint dicta*. * See that you let no body into the house, *cave quæquam in ædes intrinseveris*. * See that all things be in readiness, *fac parata sint omnia*.
 To See afar off, prospicio.
 To see clearly, perspicio.
 To See to, curo. * I will see to that, *ego istuc video*.
 To go to See, visit.
 A Bishop's See, sedes episcopalis.
 Seeds, semen, init.
 Seed-time, seminis. * It is seed-time, *credenda cæres arvis*.
 Worm-seed, semen lumbricorum.
 Seed at [seminalis].
 Of Seed.
 The Seed husk, pericarpium.
 A Seed-lip [vessel the sower carries] rursus his corn in] *quædam Satorium*.
 To Seed.
 Run to Seed.
 Seeded, quod sementavit.
 Seedy, sementatus, seminarius.
 A Siege, obsidio, See Siege.
 A Seeing, visio.
 Clear seeing, acutus, perspicax.
 Seeing, quod, quæ, quævis.
 Seeing that, dem.
 See in then, quæpropter, quæcirca.
 TO SEE! *quæro, conquero, indago*. * What I seek to please you, *dum studeo tibi obsequi*. * They sent me to seek you, *ego sum missus ut te requirerem*. * For me you may seek it in the bottom of the Sea, *quæris meæ causa vel meo in mari*. * You may as well bid me seek a needle in a bottle of hay, *ubius ut cupera me piscari in cæcis*.
 To Seek for aid, auxilium implorare.
 To Seek diligently, queris.
 To seek ones death, vitam alicujus petere.

To seek out, Exquiri. * They seek out their acquaintance, *suis nolos querunt*.
 To be to seek, Despectio.
 A Seeker, Inquisitor, quæsitio.
 A Seeking, Indagatio, investigatio.
 Seeland [a Baltick Island] Selandia, Cædania.
 Seel [tempest, tempestas]. * What Seal [of day] Quæta bene est? *quæta pars diei est elapsa?*
 To feel a room, Cameræ, laqueare.
 To feel a hawk, Accipitris oculos consue.
 To feel a ship, Navem ad alterum latus inclinare.
 To feel up the eye-lids, Conniveo.
 Seeled, Cameratus, laqueatus.
 A feeling, Cameratio.
 The feeling, Laqueus, Lacunar.
 A feel of glass, Pondus 120 librarum.
 To feel, Appareo, video. * It seems to me, *Mibi videtur*. * It doth not seem true at all to me, *Mibi quidem hercle non fit verisimile*. * If he seem never so little to like it, *si paulum modo ostenderit sibi placere*.
 Seeming, Apparent.
 A seeming, Apparentia.
 Seemingly, in speciem, quod speciem.
 Seemly, Decens, decorus.
 Seemly, adv. decenter, decore.
 It is seemly, Decet, convenit.
 It is not seemly, Delectat.
 Seemliness, Decor, Decorum.
 SEEN [of face] Visus, confectus.
 * Things never either seen or heard, *Non invisa solum sed inaudita*. * It is so little it cannot be seen, *Tanta est ejus tenuitas, ut fugat aciem*. * 'Tis commonly so seen, *more hominum evenit*. * You cannot go out but you must be seen, *Non potes clam exire*.
 Which may be seen, *visibilis, conspicuus*.
 Well seen in, Peritus.
 A leer, propeta.
 To leer [at] Cogno.
 To leer [at] Fervet, exasius.
 To leer over, ebuio.
 To make to see, Fervescio.
 Seeing, ferendus.
 A leeching, Catio.
 A leeching over, Ebullitio.
 Sees [in Norman] sagium, Urbi sagienis.
 Sgeberg [in Vageland] Sgeberg.
 Sees [in Hungary] Segedum.
 Seghill [in Northumberland] Segillanum.
 Segelwar [in Transylvania] Segelwar, Singulava.
 Segewald [in Suedeland] Segewaldia.
 Segum (hæb) Jacobæa major.
 A Segme t, fermentum.
 Segna [in Croatia] Semia.
 Segobriga [in Valencia] Segobriga.
 Segovia [in old Castile] Segovia.
 Segovia [in new Castile] Segovia.
 To Segregate, segrego, separo.
 Segregate, segregatus, separatus.
 A Segregating, Segregatio, separatio.
 Segregation, Segregatio.
 Seant (in Heraldry) Sedens erectus.
 A Seignior, Dominus.

A Seignory, Dominium, Dilio.
 Seignourage, Dominus.
 To Seignize, Dominor.
 The Saille [a river in Lorraine] Sals, Salia.
 Seine [in Province] Sedena.
 The Seine [a river in France] Se-
 quana.
 To Seize, Arripio, occupo, manus in-
 Seize on, jicere.
 To seize for the King, Confisco.
 Seizin, Possessio.
 To take seizin, possessionem capere.
 Afeizing on, Occupatio.
 Seizure.
 Seiland [a Danish Island] Selandia.
 Seibury [hill in Wiltshire] Seiburgi-
 tumulus.
 SELDOM, Rarus, infæstus.
 Seldom, adv. Raro, infæstus. * They can seldom or never know, *Raro nunquam possunt scire*. * I come seldom at Rome, *sum Rome infæstus*. * He came seldom into the Senate house in those days, *In temporibus illis non sæpe in Senatu fui*. * It is a thing seldom seen, *Rarissimum est*. * Seldom comes a better, *contenti sumus hoc Catone*.
 Very seldom, Petraro, Rarissime.
 * Which we shall be very seldom able to do, *Cujus rarissima est occasio*.
 Seldomness, Raritas, Infæstia.
 To Select, Seligo.
 Select, Selectus.
 Selected, Selectus.
 Selery (herb) Eleoselinum, Paludap-
 pium.
 SELF, Ipse, idem.
 SELF AND SAME, Ipse, idem.
 * The self-same day that he died, *Eo ipso die quo excessit ex vita*. * I have I, the self-same man, *Idem ego*. * It seems to be the self-same thing with that, *Unum est idem videtur esse atque id*. * Self do self have, *Turdus sibi malum cecit*.
 I myself, Ego ipse, egomet. * Now I do well to be angry with myself, *Mérito mihi nunc succenseo*. * I paid the money my self, *Ipse egomet sibi argentum*.
 Thou thy self, Tu ipse, tute, tute-
 met.
 He himself, Ille ipse.
 His own self, Sui ipse.
 She herself, Illa ipse.
 The thing it self, Res ipsa.
 We our selves, Nos ipsi, ipsi, n-
 nosmet ipsi.
 You your selves, Vos ipsi, ipsi, v-
 met, vosmet ipsi.
 You your self, Tu ipse. * 'Tis all long of your self, *Tu eic intristi, tibi omne est excludendum*.
 They themselves, Ipsi.
 The own selves, Ipsi.
 Of it self, Sui, sibi, &c.
 Her self, Sui, sibi, &c.
 By one self, solus. * He takes me by my self with him, *Me solum se-
 quitur foras*. * We are by our selves, *Hic soli sumus*. * Lay the best hay by it self, *quod optimum fenum erit seorsum condito*.
 B-fic himself, Alents capere
 Self-conceit, arrogantia, sui ipsius
 admiratio.

Self-conceited, Arrogans, Nimitum
 sibi placens.
 To be Self-conceited, Altum sa-
 pere.
 Self-conceitedness, Arrogantia, præ-
 sumptio.
 Self-denial, sui ipsius abnegatio.
 Self-heal (herb) Consolida minor.
 Self-ended, Philautus.
 Selfish.
 Selfishness, Philautia, amor sui.
 Self-love, Philautia, amor sui.
 Self-will, Contumacia, obstinatio.
 Self-willed, Contumax, obstinatus, cerebrosus.
 Self-willedness, contumacia.
 A Selion (ridge of land) Porca, lura.
 Selly, ipse.
 TO SELL, Vendo. * How sell you, *Quantum vendis?* * He sells cheaper than others, *Vendit minoris quam alii*.
 To sell [neut.] Veneo. * How sell Swine here? *quibus tui pretis porci veniunt?* * Let him carry her beyond sea to sell, *Trans mare bene venum oportet*.
 To sell a mans life, sanguinem alicujus addicere.
 To sell often, vendito.
 The Sellander, scabier sicca in suffragine populi posterioris pedis equi.
 A seller, venditor, venditor, f.
 A seller by whole sale, solidarius.
 A seller of old stuff, serarius.
 A seller of trifles, Nugivendulus.
 A selling, venditio.
 Selley [in Suffex or Kent] Seolusia, vitula Insula.
 Selt, Casus. * It's but a felt whether, *Fortes fortuna accedit*.
 Seltz [in Alsace] Seltio.
 A Selvage, Fimbria, Limbus.
 A little selvage, Limbus.
 To selvage, Limbo obstringere.
 A selvaging, Limbi indutio.
 Selves, Ipsi. See self.
 Semblable, similis, parilis.
 Very temblable, Perisimilis.
 Semblably, similiter, pariter.
 A Semblance, Apparentia, similitudo, species.
 To semble the dogs (in hunting) Canes catervatim cogere.
 Sme (in Heraldry) Perspersus, con-
 spersus.
 A Sme of Corn, Olio modii.
 A Semibrief, Nota semibrevis.
 A Semibrief, Nota semibrevis.
 A Semi-circle, semicirculus.
 Semicircular, semicircularis.
 Semical [part of Curland] Semi-
 galia.
 Seminal, seminis.
 A Seminary Puelt, sacerdos semina-
 rius.
 Semination, seminatio.
 A Semiquaver, Nota semisufa.
 A Semiter, Annus.
 Semipeternal, semipeternus, perpe-
 tuus.
 Semur [in Burgundy] Semurium.
 The Sena-tree, Sena.
 Ballard Sena, Colutea.
 A Senate, senatus.
 A Senator, senator.
 The Senate-house, seniculum.
 A Senatorian, patricius.
 Senec, sensus. See sense.
 TO SEND, Mitto. * If God send life, *si vita suppetat*. * God send

he be well, *salvus Deum quæso ut fiet*. * You think much to send me a letter, *gravare ad me literas dave*. * I will send you to Bride-
 well, *ad pistrinum te dedam*.
 To send about, Circummitto.
 To send abroad, publico.
 To send away, Amando. * I will send him away, *Ego hunc am-
 vabo*. * I must lend him away hence
 some whither, *Aliquid mihi est hinc
 ablegandum*.
 To send back, remitto.
 To send before, premitto.
 To send down, amitto.
 To send for, accerso.
 To send for Soldiers out of their
 winter-quarters, *Milites ex hybernis
 evocare*.
 To send forth, emitto.
 To send forth breath, spiro.
 To send forth brightness, fulgeo.
 To send from place to place, Trans-
 mitto.
 To send in, Immitto, mando.
 Send into.
 To send into exile, Relego.
 To send much (as a ship) In spa-
 tium inter duos fluitus vacuum (ad
 partem anticam aut posticam) rapide
 nimis incurvere.
 To send out, emitto.
 To send out of the way, Ablegare.
 To send word, Nunciare. * Send
 me word with all care, *Fac me
 quam diligentissime certiorem*.
 To send word back again, Renunci-
 are, rescribere.
 Sendal, sericum tenuissimum, Nebula
 bombycina.
 A sending, Missio.
 A sending away, Dimissio.
 A sending back, Remissio.
 A sending for, Citatio. * She will
 come without sending for, *Aderit
 ultro*.
 A sending over, transmissio.
 A sending out, emissio.
 A Scene, scena.
 The Sena-tree, Colutea major.
 Ballard-sena, Colutea humilis.
 Senec [in Province] Sanagæ, San-
 tius.
 A Senefcal, senescallus, æcono-
 mus.
 Senfy, Probabilitas, verisimilitudo.
 Sengreen, *sejum majus*, sempervi-
 rum.
 Indented sengreen, *sejum serratum*.
 A Senior, Major natus.
 Senigaglia [in the Dukedom of
 Urbine] Senigaglia, Senogalia.
 Seniority, *Ætatis prærogativa*.
 Senlis [in France] Augustomagus,
 Sitandunum.
 A sennight, septimana.
 Sens [in Champagne] Agendicum,
 Senne.
 A Sense, sensus.
 Sensible, sensibilis.
 To be sensible of, sensu tangi or
 commoveri.
 Sensibly, sensim.
 Sensibility, sensibilitas.
 Sensibleness, sensibleness.
 Sensitive, sensitivus.
 The Sensitive plant, *herba viva*.
 Senseless, insensibilis, exanimis.
 A senseless speech, *Dictum absurdum*.
 A senseless fellow, *Vacerra, stupi-
 dum*.
 Senseless with cold, *Frigore stupe-
 factus*.

To be senseless with cold, *frigore stupescere*.
 To make senseless, *Exanimis, stupescere*.
 Senselessly, *stupidè*.
 Senselessness, *stupor*.
 Senseless, *Ab illo tempore, ab illo exinde*.
 Sensual, *Voluptuarius, ventri obnoxius, sensuum voluptatibus deditus*.
 To be sensual, *sensu moveri, suos appetitus sequi*.
 Sensuality, *Voluptas corporea, voluptas sensum movens*.
 A SENT, *Old*. * He knows by the sent that I am coming, *De odore adesse me scit*. * It hath a good sent with it, *Gravitate oler*.
 To sent, *Nidere, subolere, odorare*.
 To sent out, *Officium*. * They are of a very quick sent, *Officium fragantissimè*.
 To sent [neut.] *Oro*.
 SENT (of send) *Missus*. * Being sent a long way about, *Magnè circuitu missus*.
 Sent about, *Circummissus*.
 Sent away, *Ablegatus, dimissus*.
 Sent before, *Præmissus*.
 Sent for, *Accersitus, citatus*.
 Sent forth, *Emissus*.
 Sent out, *Emissus*.
 Sent in, *Immissus*.
 Sent over, *Transmissus*.
 I sent, *Misi*. * Tell me I sent for him, *Ubi verbis meis*. * He hath sent him a challenge, *Artem emisit*.
 Sented, *Officium preceptus*.
 Sweet sented, *Aromaticus*.
 A Sentence, *Sententia*.
 A little sentence, *Sententiola*.
 A hard sentence, *problemata, alis*.
 A full sentence, *peritus*.
 A Judges sentence, *judicium*.
 To sentence, *Judico, sententiam*.
 Give sentence, *ferre, de homine statuere*.
 A giving sentence, *Judicatio*.
 Sentenced, *Judicatus, Damnatus*.
 Sententious, *Sententiosus, floridus*.
 Sententious creber, *et illustris, illustris sententiarum luminibus scriptor*.
 Sententiously, *Sententiosè*.
 A senting, *Officium, odoratus*.
 A Sentiment, *Sententia, sensus*.
 Sentimental, *Excubitor, excubie pri-sentia*.
 To relieve a sentry, *Vices excubias agens supplere, excubias succedere*.
 To place the sentinel, *speculatorem collocare, vigili suam stationem assignare*.
 The post of a sentinel, *Specula, vigili cellula*.
 A sentry (Watch-Tower) *Specula*.
 Servie, *Servus, servus*.
 Servie-seed, *Sinapis*.
 Scotty (in Suffix) *Selesta*.
 To separate, *separo, sejungo, dis-jungo*.
 To separate himself, *Discedo*.
 To separate company, *Disjunctio*.
 To separate out of the flock, *segrego*.
 Separate, *Separatus, sejunctus, se-paratus, jurgis*.
 Separate from company, *Disjunctus*.
 Not separated, *indivisus*.
 Which may be separated, *separabilis*.
 Not to be separated, *Inseparabilis*.

Separately, *separatè, disjunctim*.
 A Separation, *separatio, disjunctio, Separation*.
 Separation of man and wife, *Divortium*.
 A Separatist, *separatus*.
 Separatory, *separatorius*.
 September, *September, vis*.
 September, ad, *Septembris*.
 Of September, *Septembris*.
 Septenary, *septenarius*.
 Septentrional, *septentrionalis*.
 The Septuagint, *septuaginta interpretes*.
 Septuary, *septimana, hebdomada*.
 Septuple, *septuplex*.
 A Sepulchre, *sepulchrum, tumulus*.
 A maker of Sepulchres, *Libitina-rius*.
 Sepulchral, *sepulchralis*.
 Sepulture, *sepultura*.
 A sequel, *sequela, consequentia*.
 Sequence, *series*.
 Sequence, *sequens*.
 To sequester, *confisco, proseribo*.
 Sequestered, *Confiscatus, proscriptus*.
 A sequestering, *Confisatio, Pro-sequesteratio*.
 The seraglio, *Anta Imperatoris Tur-cici*.
 A Seraph, *seraphinus*.
 Seraphical, *seraphicus*.
 A Srenade, *Cantio vespertina ad senectutem vel optium amice, vespertina carminis gratulatio, gratulan-tium ad alienum jamjam nocturna symphonia*.
 Serene, *Serenus, placidus*.
 Serenely, *Serenè*.
 Serenity, *Serenitas*.
 Serge (the Rust) *Pannus rasatus*.
 F ne serge, *Risulus subtilior*.
 A Sergeant, *Lictor, Apparitor*.
 A Sergeant at Arms, *Stator Regis*.
 A sergeant of foot, *Decurio, quadlor agminis*.
 To play the sergeant, *Lictoris officio fungi*.
 A Sergeantship, *Lictoris officium*.
 Serjeant (in law) *Servitium*.
 Serjeant-like, *Lictorius*.
 Of a Serjeant, *Lictorius*.
 A Series, *series*.
 Serious, *serius*.
 Seriously, *serio, remoto joco*.
 Seriously, *serius, serietas, serietas*.
 A Sermon, *Sermo*.
 A little Sermon, *Cenciuncula*.
 To make a sermon, *Conci-nor*.
 A Sermon-maker, *Concionator, Præ-dicator*.
 Semountain (herb) *Siler montanum*.
 Serosity, *Serisitas*.
 Serious, *serius*.
 A serpent, *Serpens*.
 The horned serpent, *Versaper*.
 The burning serpent, *Disser*.
 The darting serpent, *Acrotas*.
 The Oak serpent, *Drjmus*.
 A water-serpent, *Hydrus*.
 Brod of a serpent, *Serpentigena*.
 A serpents den, *Cyba*.
 A serpents skin, *Serpentis exuvie, serpens*.
 Serpents tongue, *Obpictus sen*.
 Of a serpent, *Serpentinus, Angui-Serpentine*.
 Serpentine (herb) *Dracontium*.
 A Serper, *Cerastes*.
 Serred together, *Artissimè invicem compati*.

A servant, *Servus, famulus, mini-ster*.
 A Maid-servant, *Ancilla, Fa-mula*.
 A Woman-servant, *Mula*.
 A little servant, *Ministriculus, ser-vulus*.
 A servant (sister) *Amasius, procu-rator*.
 A household servant, *Verna*.
 TO SERVE, *Servio, famulus*. * Do you serve me to? *Scicne opus?* * I will serve him the same sauce, *Par pari referam*. * I will serve him a trick, *Aliquid in eum fallaciam con-dor*. * My light leaves me, *porum proficiunt oculi*. * Just as you served me, *item ut mihi se-fisti*. * He served a Baker, *Opera-pistori locavit*.
 To serve (neut.) *Sufficio*. * The wind serves, *Nauti sunt idoneum ventum*. * As the occasion shall serve, *Pro re nata*. * The moun-tain did well enough serve to maintain them, *Mons alundè sufficiebat alimentis*. * The time of the year serves not to make war, *tempus anni ad bellum gerendum de-ficit*. * If opportunity serves, *si-quid usus venerit*. * Now time serves, *Nunc jam tempus est*. * What time served, *Dum tempus tulit*.
 To serve for, *Vicem præstare, sup-serve in rebus*.
 * I shall serve for a wheelstone, *fungar vice colis*. * He shall serve for an example, *in exemplum ibi*. * It will serve for many medicines, *Ad multa medicamenta utile erit*.
 To serve for wages, *Mercè, sup-serve in the war*.
 * He was so poor he was fain to serve on foot, *stipendia pedibus pro-ter paupertatem fecit*. * He served in the same band, *in eadem legione militabat*. * He served out his time in the wars, *stipendia conse-cit, miles est emeritus*.
 To serve ones turn, *satisfacio*. * Any thing will serve my turn, *Alti-quavis sat est*. * He has enough to serve his turn, *Haec quod satis est contigit*. * It will serve my turn, *ex usu meo est*. * This excuse will not serve your turn, *Altemptam tunc quoque tibi causam vides*.
 To serve one in his kind, *Par pari referre, pro meritis retribuere*.
 To serve God, *Deum colere*.
 To serve under another, *submini-ster*.
 To serve up, *infero, ministro*.
 * Serve up the meat to the Table, *Minus alibi extrahit*. * He served up a whole Boar to the Table, *scilicet apum in epulis apposuit*.
 To serve with, *ministrare, suffici-re*.
 Saved, *Servatus, cultus, b. hitus*.
 * He is served as he deserved, *Or-natus est ex meritis*. * I am right enough served, *Præsumt-justitiam sero*. * It is served up at the second course, *in secundam mensam administratur*.
 SERVICE, *Obsequium, servitius, ser-vitium, cultus*. * If you have any service to command me, *si quid per me fieri velis*. * They had de-fined to be put upon that service, *sibi id munus depopulerunt*.
 * Here's a man for your service, *Ecce hic mandes sequi velis*.
 A service at Tennis, *Pila pricei*.
 Church

Church-service, *Liturgia*.
 The first service at Table, *Prima mensa*.
 To do service, *Servio*. * They may do service, *Usui esse possunt*. * It did me great service, *Mibi magno fuit usus*. * Can I do you any ser-vice? *Nihil est quod mea opera opus sit tibi?* * They did him a great deal of service, *Huic admodum pro-fuerunt*.
 To put ones self to service, *se se in servitium dare, famulari*.
 To neglect his service, *Officio de-esse*.
 To lay service at Church, *in templo liturgari*.
 A service-berry, *forbum*.
 A service tree, *forus*.
 Serviceable, *Officiosus, servitio aptus, utilis*.
 Very serviceable, *Obsequiosus*.
 Serviceably, *Officiose, utiliter*.
 Service, *Servitius*.
 Severely, *Serviliter*.
 Servility, *Servilitas*.
 Serving, *Servus, famulus*.
 A serving, *Servitium*.
 A serving-man, *Servus*.
 A serving-man, *Servus*.
 A little serving-man, *Servulus*.
 Servitude, *Servitium, servitudo*.
 Selanne [in France] *Sesanna*.
 Selans [in France] *Cincomagus, Scin-gomagus*.
 Sella [in Campania] *Suella*.
 To Sella (Alles) *Conseo*.
 A Sessions, *Judicium confessor*.
 A Sessions of Parliament, *Parlia-menti Sessio*.
 A Sessions-hall, *forum*.
 To keep Sessions, *Conventus agere*.
 A Sessor, *Confor, Aestimato*.
 A Sessore, *Sessitor*.
 A Sessian, *Hexastichen*.
 Sessians (apples) *Mala sessiana*.
 A Set, *Plantarum, planta*.
 A set of cards, *Chartarum fascicu-lus*.
 Set Islands, *Siade*.
 The set (at tennis) *Villeria, Pal-ma*.
 TO SET, *Pono, statuo*. * He set men in arms at all passages, *Ad omnes introitus armatos apponit*. * As soon as ever we set foot on land, *Ubi primum terram tetige-mus*. * I set a good face on't, *spem vultu simulavi*.
 To set about, *Aggredior, Molior*.
 To set abroad, *Exhibeo, expono*.
 To set abroad, *Terebro, relino*.
 To set a bone, *Luxatum os in arti-culum restituere*.
 To set again, *repono, restituo*.
 To set against, *Oppono*. * I am sor-ry you have set such a man against you, *Miseret me tui qui tunc tan-tum hominem facias inimicum*.
 To set apart, *sepono*. * I set all set aside, *Omnes posthabui mihi res*.
 To set in array, *Dispono, ordino, in-stuo*.
 To set away, *Dissequo*.
 To set away, *sepono*. * Ple set him away hence, *Ego tunc amovebo*.
 To set (appoint) *Constituo*. * Set him to do it, *Huic munda*. * Set somebody to enquire, *Alcui des-negium qui querat*. * Your self have set a time when these things shall cease, *Tute his rebus si-amprecessisti*.

To set before, *præpono*. * He sets the cart before the horse, *Carrus bovem trahit*.
 To set between, *interpono*.
 To set by, *Appno*.
 To set by [esteem] *Aestimo, habeo, facio*.
 To set little by, *Parvifacio*.
 To set much by, *Magnifico*. * I set much by it, *In magno precio ha-beo*. * He sets too much by him-self, *sibi nimium tribuit*. * I set much by your letters, *Magni erant mihi tue literæ*.
 To set a copy, *Literas præformare*.
 To set a dog on, *Canem immittere*.
 To set down, *In commentarios rege-re*. * He sets down twelve acres a man, *Duodena in singulos homines jugera describit*.
 To set down a hawk, *in cavernam aut ergi-stulum compingere accipitrem*.
 To set fast, *sumo*.
 To set forth, *Expono, edo*.
 To set forth (commend) *Laudo, Commendo*. * The names of my Ancestors do let me forth, *Me ve-terum commendant parentum no-mina*.
 To set forth (adorn) *Orno, instruo*.
 To set forward, *Promoveo*.
 To set forward on a journey, *Profi-cisor*.
 To set a fine on, *Mullo*.
 To set free, *Libero*.
 To set free from bondage, *è vincu-lis eximere*.
 To let ones heart at rest, *Animo esse cioso*.
 To let ones heart on a thing, *Ani-mum ad rem adicere*.
 To let himself against, *oppugno*.
 To let himself out, *cultu nimio se cr-nare*.
 To let himself to ruin one, *Ad ali-cuius perniciem incumbere*.
 To let ones hand to, *subscribo, sub-signo*.
 To let hands on, *prehensio*.
 To let a hen, *Ova galline suppennere*.
 * They commonly set them on nine eggs, *Ova ed incubandum sup-pennunt plerumque novem*.
 To let to hire, *Leco, Eloco*.
 To let a home, *Cotidiam acere*.
 To let in, *Indo, immitto*.
 To let a land, &c. (among Seamen) *Per terram aliquam, &c. navis prepositionem observare, regionis in-clinationem ad aliquam pyxidis nautice divisionem animadvertere*.
 To let at liberty, *Libero, è custodia*.
 To let at large, *Sumittere*.
 To let limits, *Præfinio*.
 To let light by, *Vilipendo, susque-deque serere*.
 To let a net, *rete tendere*. * Men do not let a net for a hawk, *Non rete accipitri tenditur*.
 To let on, *Aggredior*.
 To let on (act) *impello, instigo*.
 To let one on his breech, *Aliquem ad matas redigere*.
 To let on foot, *Præmoveo*.
 To let on fire, *Incendo*. * He com-manded the house to be set on fire, *Edificio succensit*.
 To let at one, *Reconcilio*. * I will set you at one again, *Redigam vos in gratiam*.
 To let at odds, *Lites serere inter*.
 To let off, *Commendo*. * She had nothing to let off her beauty with-amprecessisti

all, *Nihil erat adjumenti ad putcri-tudinem*.
 To let off (in reckoning) *subduco*.
 To let open, *Recludo, Profluo*.
 * They let open their gates, *Portas aperuerunt*. * Set open the casement, *fenestram aperti*.
 To let out, *Expono*.
 To let out books, *Libros edere*.
 To let out (appoint) *Assigno*. * Set me out so much of your land, *Mibi ex agro tuo tantum assignes*.
 To let out of the way, *sepono*. * I have let it out of their way, *Exe-mi è manu manubrium*.
 To let out of order, *Turbo, Con-fundo*.
 To let in order, *Compono*.
 To let a price, *Inacio, Liceo*.
 To let packing, *Amoveo, Pello*.
 To let plants, *Sero, Confero*.
 To let right, *Repono, Restituo*.
 To let to sale, *Publico, Præconi sub-sciere*.
 To let at sixes and sevens, *Conditione parum certa res relinquere*.
 To set on shoar, *in terram expo-nere*.
 To set a song, *Præcino, Canticum in-cipere*.
 To set to it, *Aggredior, Viribus eni-mibus in id incumbere*.
 To set to, *Appono*.
 To set together, *Compono*. * They set us together by the ears, *Com-mittunt nosmet inter nos*.
 To set together again, *Reconcino*.
 To set (as the Sun) *Occido*.
 To set up, *Evigo, extruo*.
 To set up a cry, *Clamorem tollere*.
 To set up shop, *Quæstum accipere*.
 Set up trade, *Sperire tebernam*.
 To set upon, *Aditor, Aggredior, impeto*.
 To set his wit to children, *Committere se pueris, tendere adversus pue-ros*.
 Set, *Positur, Locatus, situs*. * On a sett day, *fiato quodam die*. * Be-ing we are sett, *quandocumque cen-sedimus*. * After we were sett, *postquam confestim*.
 Set again, *Repositus*.
 Set against, *Oppositus*. * His mind is sett against marriage, *Ommino abhorret animus hic à nuptiis*.
 Set aside, *Remotus*.
 Set awry, *Distortus*.
 Set before, *Præpositus, prop-situs*.
 Set by, *Aestimatus*. * Money is e-very where much sett by, *Plurimi passim fit pecunia*.
 Set down, *Descriptus*. * It is most sincerely sett down, *santissimè perscriptum est*.
 Set forth, *Editus*.
 Set forth on the way, *Egressus*.
 Set as herbs, *satus, sativus*.
 Set in, *Inditus, immixtus*.
 Set (limited) *Finitus, status*.
 Set on, *impositus*. * Supper is set on the Table, *Cæna apponitur*.
 Set on (resolved) *Certus*. * If you be set on it, *Si certum est facere*.
 Set on fighting, *Pugnam intentus*.
 Set open, *Reclusus*.
 Set out, *Editus, expositus*.
 Sharp set, *famelicus, rabidus*.
 Set soil, *Tormen illa*.
 A set speech, *Oratio meditata*.
 At Sun-set, *Cum occidente sole*.
 I'm fer, *Rorus*.
 Set to, *Aspositus*.
 Set together, *Comp-situs*.
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Set up, *erectus, constitutus*.
 Set upon, *impulsus*. * Upon whose life to great a rate was set, *Cujus vita tanti aestimata est*.
 Set upon by violence, *Petitus*.
 Well set together, *Compallus*.
 A letter, *Plantator, feminator*.
 A letter [accuser] *Delator, Quadraplator*.
 A letter to hire, *Locator*.
 A letter for, *Editor*.
 A letter on, *Dulcor*.
 A letter on mischief, *sceleris instigator*.
 A letter upon, *Invigor*.
 A letter up, *extollit*.
 A letter up again, *Refutator*.
 Seter-wort, *Helicobus niger sativus*.
 A letter } *Canis subsidens*.
 Setring-dog }
 A setting, *positio, positura*.
 A setting apart, *sepositio*.
 A setting before, *Præpositio*.
 A setting forward, *Profectio, progressus*.
 A setting in order, *Struktur*.
 A setting out to sale, *Venditatio, ostentatio*.
 A setting-stick, *Pastinum*.
 A setting together, *Compallio*.
 A setting up, *Erectio*.
 A setting up again, *Refutatio*.
 A setting upon, *Impressio*.
 The first setting upon, *Primus congressus*.
 The setting of the Sun, *Solis occasus*.
 A settle, *sedile, sella, sedes*.
 A little settle, *sedicula*.
 A settle-bed, *Lectus plicatilis or sediculus*.
 To settle, *statuo, confituo, colloco*.
 To settle in, *Assuecero*.
 To settle anew, *Refutuo*.
 To settle [in] a place, *Assuecero*.
 To settle to the bottom, *Refido*.
 To settle upon, *ingido*.
 To settle a deck, *Foras demittere, deprimere*.
 Settled, *Constitutus, Confirmatus*.
 A settling, *Collocatio*.
 A settlement, *status fixus, immobilis constitutio prima, stabilitas*.
 A settling anew, *refutatio*.
 A settling at the bottom, *sedimentum, hypostasis*.
 Setwal, *Veterans*.
 Seven, *septem*.
 The seven at cards, *Heptas*.
 The seven stars, *Hyades, Pleiades*.
 The seven stars [Charles-wain] *Septentriones*.
 Seven years old, *septennis*.
 Seven ways, *septisarius*.
 Seven-fold, *septuplex*.
 Seven fold, *iv. septupliciter*.
 A seven-night, *septimana*.
 Sevenfold [in Northumberland] *Hammon*.
 Seventeen, *septendecim*.
 The seventeenth Decimus *Septimus*.
 Seventeen times, *septemdecies*.
 The seven-h, *septimus*.
 Sevenhly, *septimo*.
 Seven times, *septies*.
 Seven times to much, *septuplus*.
 Seventy, *septaaginta*.
 Of seventy, *septuagennarius*.
 Seven y times, *septuagies*.
 The seventieth, *septuagesimus*.
 Seven hundred, *septingenti, c., a.*
 Of seven hundred, *septingentus*.
 Seven hundred times, *septingentes*.

The seven hundredth, *septingentesimus*.
 To sever, *separo, sejungo*.
 Several, *Disjunctus, Disjunctus, singulari*.
 Several tenancy, *Tenura separalis*.
 Several tail, *Quindi in duas hæredes collatio*.
 Severally, *singularim, seorsim, separatim*.
 Severe, *Severus, Austerus, Tetricus*.
 Severed, *separatus, sejunctus*.
 Severance, *separatio duorum vel plurium qui conjuncti sunt in formula or brevi foris*.
 A severing, *separatio*.
 Severity, *severitas, austeritas*.
 Severn river, *Sabrina*.
 The Severn Sea, *Mare Sabrinianum*.
 Sevil [in Spain] *Hispalis*.
 Seure } [in Burgundy] *Severiacum*.
 Seury } *Bellegardia*.
 The Seure [a river in France] *Sevara*.
 To go few, *Non loquens esse, uber gestare laetis expert, inane*.
 TO SEW, *suo, confuo*.
 To sew before, *Præfuo*.
 To sew behind, *Desuo*.
 To sew fast, *Perfuo*.
 To sew in, *Infuo*.
 To sew (drain) *Desicco, Derivo*.
 To sew round about, *Circumsuo*.
 To sew through, *Transfuo*.
 To sew under, *Subfuo*.
 To sew unto, *Assuo*.
 Sewed, *sutus*.
 Sewed [in Navigation] *inherentis, jacens in jicco, aqua destitut*.
 Sewed unto, *Assutus*.
 Sewed together, *Confutus*.
 Which may be sewed, *futiles*.
 A Sewel (in hunting) *Fermido, tericulum*.
 A Sewer } *sutor, confutor, m. su-*
 Sewiter } *trix, f.*
 A common sewer, *Canalis, Cloaca*.
 A Sewer (Officer) *strutler, dapifer, ferculorum anteaambul*.
 To sewer, *Fercula struere, prægustare*.
 Sewet, *sebum, serum*.
 Sweet melted, *Liquamen*.
 Sweet sewer, *Arvina*.
 Sweet, adj. } *sebaceus*.
 Of Sewer, }
 Mixed with sewer, *Omentatur*.
 A sewing, *sutura*.
 A sewing together, *confutur*.
 A sex, *secur*.
 Sexoli [in Macedonia] *Thessalonia*.
 A Sexton, *Ælitus, Æditimus*.
 A Sextry, *sacrum*.
 Sey (tuft) *Pannus rufus*.
 Seyn [an Isle in N Zealand] *Sens, Samois*.
 The Syne [a river in France] *Sequana*.
 Sezza [in Italy] *Setia*.
 A Shab } *Scabiosus homo, scab-*
 Shabby fellow } *ilis, pannis ob-*
 Shackles, *Compides, vincula*.
 To shackle, *Compallus vincire*.
 A shackle-maker, *Nummularius*.
 Hand-shackles, *Manicæ servæ*.
 A shad (fish) *Alosa major*.
 A shade, *Umbra*.
 A shade (for women) *Nemus*.
 Night-shade (hero) *scellum*.

To get into the shade, *inopacum, conferre*.
 Shady, *Opacus, Umbrosus*.
 A shady place, *opaca locorum*.
 Shadiness, *Opacitas*.
 A shadow, *Umbra*.
 A little shadow, *Umbrella*.
 To shadow, *Inumbro, Obumbro*.
 To be in the shadow, *In opaco esse*.
 To be afraid of his own shadow, *Umbra suam metuer*.
 Shadowed, *Adumbratus, Obumbratus*.
 A shadowing, *Obumbratio*.
 A shadowing with colours, *Adumbratio*.
 Of a shadow, *Umbra*.
 Shadow grass, *Gramen sylvestrum*.
 Shadrie, *suboscenus*.
 A shafman } *Mensura pugni pollice*
 Shafmet } *erecto*.
 Shafment }
 A shaf, *Telum, spiculum*.
 The shaft of a Pillar, *scapus*.
 A shaft in a mine, *Puleus scapiuscularis*.
 A shaftment, *semper*.
 Shag, *Villus, Comi*.
 Shag [a dogs name] *Lacina*.
 The shag (fowl) *Psalacras*.
 Shagged } *Villosus*.
 Shaggy }
 TO SHAKE, *quatio, concutis, vibro*. * They shake the foundations of the state, *Reipublice fundamenta labefaciunt*. * He shook his head, *Movit ille vulvum*. * She shook her sides and laughed, *Rix latera commovit*.
 To shake for fear, *Tremo, Horro*.
 To shake off, *Excutio*.
 To shake off the yoke of bondage, *Ab imposito servitutis iugo replis*.
 To shake often, *Agito*.
 To shake with cold, *Horreo*.
 To shake (as a trotting horse) *scutro*.
 To shake hands, *Dextra dextram jungere*.
 To shake up and down, *Assio*.
 To shake the voice in singing, *Vibratio*.
 To shake (tug) *Rapio*.
 A Shake, *motus*.
 Shake-time, *Tempestas anni, quæ glandes, &c. ematuræ decidunt*.
 Shaken, *Concusus*. * The ships were fore shaken with the Tempest, *Naves afflictabat tempestas*.
 Shaken off, *Excussus*.
 Shaken together, *Coagitatus*.
 Shaken to shivers, *Laceratus, Laceratus*.
 Which may be shaken, *Agitabilis*.
 Not to be shaken off, *Inextirpabilis*.
 A Shaker, *Concusor*.
 A shaker with trotting, *Successor*.
 Shaking, *Trepidus, Tremulans*.
 Shaking up and down, *Tremulus, Molli*.
 Shaking off } *Excussorius*.
 Shaking out }
 A shaking, *Concusio*.
 A shaking, *neut. Tremor*.
 A shaking for cold, *Horror*.
 A shaking up and down, *Agilitio*.
 A shale, *Opaculum mentum, filiqua*.
 A Nut-shale, *Putamen*.
 The green shale of a Wall-nut, *Cutiola*.

To shale, *Decoratio*.
 Shaled, *Decoratus, Effusus*.
 Shall, (a sign of the Future tense) * I shall quite shame my self here to day, *Ego me turpiter b. die hic dabo*.
 A Shallop, *Paro, cnis*.
 Shallop (herb) *Ascanthis*.
 Shallow, *Brevitas*.
 Shallow in wit, *Ineptus, Rudis*.
 A shallow place, *vadum*.
 Shallows in the Seas, *Brevia*.
 To pass over a shallow, *Vadare*.
 Shallowly, *sua profunditate*.
 Shallowly for wit, *ineptè, ruditer*.
 A sham, *Prævaricator*.
 Shallowness, *Profunditatis defectus*.
 Shallowness of wit, *Ruditus*.
 Shalot, *allium lujitanicum incedum*.
 A shalam, *Tibia gingrina, Lituus*.
 To sham one, *Ludificor, Frustror*.
 The shambles, *Macellum, laniena*.
 A little shambles, *macellum*.
 Of the shambles, *macellarius*.
 S H A M E, *Pudor*. * It is a shame for them, *Turpe est eis*. * If he have any shame in him, *Siquid in homine pudoris est*. * It were a shame even to speak of them, *ditu quorū videantur sapia*. * Every body cries shame on't, *Clamant omnes indignissimè fallum*. * He has no shame in him, *Habet os*. * 'Tis no shame to eat ones meat, *Verecundari neminem apud mensam decet*.
 To shame, *Pudescio*.
 Shamed, *Pudescit, confusus*. * Being quite shamed, *Perfusus rubore manifesto*.
 Shamed } *Verecundus, Pudibundus*
 Shamed } *dur*.
 Shamedly, *Verecundè, Pulenter*.
 Shamedness, *Verecundia, pudor, Rubor*.
 Shameful, *Probricus*.
 A shameful matter, *Facinus turpe*.
 Shamefully, *Turpiter, Ducecorse*.
 Shamefulness, *Turpido, Probrum*.
 Shameless, *Impudens*.
 To be shameless } *Depudens*.
 Palt shame }
 Shamelessly, *Impudenter*.
 Shamelessness, *Impudentia*.
 It shames, *Pudet*.
 A shapimion, *Evagus campestris*.
 Shamois, *Cipre, Rupicapra*.
 Shan, *Pudor, Verecundia*.
 The shank, *Tibia, crus*.
 A small shank, *Tibiola*.
 The shank-bone, *Parastata*.
 The shank of a Chimney, *Infumibulum*.
 The shank of a Candlestick, *Scapus*.
 Shank (herb) *Bryon*.
 A shanker, *Ulcusculum luis venereæ initiale sympt m.*
 Shannon (River) in Ireland, *Senus, Sena, Senu*.
 Shape, *Forma, Figura*.
 To shape, *Formo*.
 Shapeless, *Indiformis*.
 Without shape }
 Shaped, *Formatus*.
 A shaping, *Formatio*.
 Shapourner [in heraldry] *Pictus*.
 A shard, *Tegula scissa*.
 A little shad, *Tegula*.
 Of a shad, *Tegula*.
 A shad (fish) *trutta minor*.
 A shad (gasp) *Septirana*.
 A shad (grass) *crusta*.
 A S H A R E, *Part, Portio, Sors*.
 * I shall tell to Scipio's share,

Scipioni *Hetruria obvenit*. * Let every one have what is fallen to his share, *quod cuique obigit id quisque teneat*.
 A Plough-share, *Vomer, Vomeris, vis*.
 A mans-share, *Penis*.
 The share-bone, *Os pubis*.
 To share, *Partior, Sortior, Participo*.
 To share out, *Impertio, Divido*.
 Share-wort, *After seu inguinalis*.
 Shared, *Partitus*.
 Having shared, *Sortitus*.
 A sharer, *Partitior, sortitor*.
 A sharing, *Sortitio*.
 A shark [fish] *Canis carcharias*.
 A shark [man] *Æriscator, Parafistius*.
 SHARP [in action] *Acu*.
 Sharp [in taste] *Acidus*.
 Sharp in wit, *Acutus, argutus*.
 Sharp in words, *Mordax*.
 Sharp [oruel] *Severus, Rigidus*.
 Sharp [cold] *Frigus durum*.
 Sharp [rough] *Aper*.
 Sharp-let, *Emelicus*.
 A sharp fence, *Censura aspera*.
 Sharp-sighted, *Oculatus, perspicax*.
 Sharp-witted, *Argutus, sagax*.
 Somewhat sharp-witted, *Argutus, Acutus, subacutus*.
 Very sharp of edge, *Præacutus*.
 A sharp disease a sharp remedy, *malodo nudo malus cuneus*.
 To be sharp, *Acu*.
 To grow sharp, *Excresco*.
 To sound sharp, *Acute sonare*.
 To fight at sharps, *Ad certum dimicare, versus armis pugnare*.
 To make sharp war upon one, *gravi bello premere*.
 To sharpen } *Acuo, Excavo*.
 To sharpen at the end, *Cuspido*.
 To sharpen at the top, *Cackum no*.
 Sharpened, *Excacutus*.
 Sharper, *Acrior*. * When his pains were sharpest of all, *cum viis faceret doloris acutioribus*.
 A sharpner, *Acutor, Somnarius*.
 A sharpening, *acutio, excacutio*.
 A sharpening the sight, *Aciei intensio*.
 The sharpling, *Aper pisciculus*.
 Sharply, *Acriter, acule*.
 Very sharply, *Peracutè*.
 Sharply [with reproach] *Satyricè*.
 Sharply [lowerly] *Acerbè*.
 Sharply [wittily] *Sagaciter, Argutè*.
 To speak sharply, *Argutor*.
 Sharpness [of edge] *Acies, Acumen*.
 Sharpness [oruelty] *Duritas, ferocitas*.
 Sharpness [Courteness] *Acerbitas*.
 Sharpness [of words] *Mordacitas*.
 Sharpness of wit, *Seritis, sagacitas*.
 Sharpness [in the Isle of Wight] *Scarpiora*.
 A shash, *Sidaris, tistra, pileus turcicus*.
 To shatter, *Quasso, Commuovo, in frustula diffundere*.
 A shatter-pate, *stilis, Ineptus*.
 To shave, *Tendo, rado, compilo*.
 To shave about, *circumrado*.
 To shave off } *Abrado*.
 Shave away }
 Shave grass [herb] *Equisetum*.
 Shaved } *Rafus, Tonsus*.
 Shaven }

Shaven close, *Deglabratus, ad vivum rufus*.
 A shaver, *Rasor, Tonsor*.
 A shaving, *Rasura*.
 A shaving fellow } *Tbraso*.
 A shaver }
 A shaving knife, *scalprum*.
 Shavings, *Remenia, scobr*.
 A shaw, *sylvia sepium circumcincta*.
 She } *Ea, Illa, Ipsa, Ista*.
 Shee }
 To head, *Fundo*; see Shed.
 The head, *capitulum discrimen*.
 A sheaf, *Fascis, manipulus*.
 A sheaf of arrows, *Phegetra*.
 To bind up in sheaves, *Manipulos confingere*.
 A binder in sheaves, *Manipulorum confictor*.
 To sheaf, *Tendo, Delondo*.
 To sheaf [corn] into, *falce demeto*.
 The sheaf-water [towl] *Lernus Neger*.
 To sheaf [as a ship] *indirectum conficere cursum, binc illinc ferri baul dextro utens muelero*.
 Shears, *Forficæ, icis*.
 Small shears, *Forficula*.
 A shear-man, *Panni tonsor*.
 A shearer, *Tonsor*.
 A shearing, *Tonsura*.
 A sheard, *Stila fracta*.
 A sheat [hill] *silurus, glanis*.
 A sheat [rope] *pes, Funiculus quo velum transferitur*.
 A sheat-anchor, *Ancora sacra*.
 A sheat-cable, *Fanis aneberratus*.
 A sheat-pig, *verres, porcellus*.
 Shea h [a fish] *solea*.
 A sheath, *Theca, vagina*.
 A little sheath, *Vaginula*.
 To sheath, *Vaginare, in vaginam recendere*.
 To sheath [a ship] *partem trepidis submersam pice liquida et villo vestire, deinde laminis cingere*.
 Sheathed, *Vagina totius*.
 A sheath-maker, *Vaginaris*.
 A sheil, *Turris un*.
 A shed of boughs, *Tobernaculum*.
 A cry and warm shed, *Purgula*.
 To shed, *Fundo Effundo*.
 Shed, *Effusus, sparus*.
 No shed, *nulla differentia, similitudo, nulla planè diversitas*.
 A shedder, *Eufor, Effusor*.
 A shedding, *Eufio, Effusio*.
 Shee, *Ea, Illa*.
 Shee her self, *Ea ipsa*.
 A sheep, *Ovis*.
 A little sheep, *Oviculus*.
 A sheep well woolled, *Ovis profusudo vellere*.
 A Sheep-coat } *Ovile*.
 Sheep-fold }
 A sheeps-head, *statua vervecea, barbas, imipien*.
 A sheep-hook, *Pedum*.
 The sheeps-teck, *reduvius*.
 A sheeps-pluck, *Ovis exta*.
 Of sheep, *Ovinus, Ovulus*.
 Sheepish, *implex*.
 Shee himself, *simplicitas*.
 Sheep-shearing, *Ovinum tonsura*.
 A sheeps skin, *Pellis ovina, Aleota*.
 Sheer, *Purus, Murus*.
 To Sheer, *Tondere*. See shear.
 Sheer-grass, *gramen arundinaceum*.
 Sheerers [in navigation] *funes nautici in malle ligneti curæ ex*.
 A sheerer, *Tonsor, m. Tonsoris, f.*
 A sheet, *Læces*.
 A sheet of Paper, *Papyri f. luum*.

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A sheet of lead, *Plumbi lamina*.
 Shield, *interfinitus, discolor*.
 A shield-apple [bird] *Eringilla, loxia*.
 A shel-drake, *Cataracta, barle*.
 A shelf, *platea, abacus*.
 A shelf of sand, *Brevis, fyttes*.
 A shell, *Putamen, testis*.
 The shell of a fish, *Concha*.
 The shell of a snail, *Cochlea*.
 The rough shells of Chestnuts, *Calyx eckinatus*.
 To shell, *Decoratio, Deglabo*.
 An egg-shell, *Putamen ovi*.
 A Tortoise-shell, *Cebelumum*.
 Shelly
 Or shell } *Tessacum*.
 Having a shell }
 Made like a shell, *Tarbinatus*.
 A shelter, *Receptus, Refugium, Per-
 fugium*.
 To shelter, *Protego, Tueor*.
 Shelving, *Dichius*.
 Shelly [in Hertfordshire] *Sullom-
 cae, Sullonica*.
 Shene [in Surrey] *Shenum*.
 Shenty, *confusus, aedecoratus*.
 To shent, *confundere, Incerepo*.
 Shepey [Island in Kent] *Tolipis, insula ovium, Connis*.
 A Shepherd, *Pastor, Opilio*.
 A little shepherd, *Pastorculus*.
 Shepherds bodkin [herb] *Perani-
 Shepherds needle* } *um, Vchina-
 strum*.
 Shepherds purse [herb] *Bursa pa-
 storis*.
 Shepherds rod [herb] *Virga pa-
 storis*.
 A Shepherds cloak, *Rbema*.
 A Shepherds cottage, *Allegia*.
 A Shepherds dog } *Tweils pastorum*
 Shepherds cur } *canis*.
 Shepherds-hook } *Pedum pasto-
 Shepherds crook } *vale*.
 A Shepherdess, *Femina pastora*.
 Of a Shepherdess, *Pastoralis*.
 Sherbet, *Potus Turcicus*.
 Sherburn [in Dorsetshire] *Clarus
 fons, Sherburnia*.
 A Sheriff, *Vicecomes*.
 An Under-Sheriff, *subvicecomes*.
 A Sheriff-shup, *Vicecomitatus*.
 A Sher-man, *Panni tensor*.
 Sherry-Sack, *Vinum Escaritonum*.
 Sherwood forest [in Nottingham-
 shire] *Limpida Sylva*.
 TO SHEW, *Monstro, indico*. * We
 must shew what we have to say of
 them in these books, *De illis est
 nobis his libris expostuandum*. * If
 we will shew our selves men, *si
 vult esse volumus*. * Ple shew you
 what it is to live like a man, *Do-
 cebat professio quid sit hominem vi-
 vere*. * You ought to shew your
 self just to me, *mihi equum pre-
 bere debet*. * Your speech shewed,
fuit indicio oratio tua. * They
 shewed many signs of fear, *mul-
 tis rebus sui timoris signa mis-
 erant*.
 To shew abroad, *Fulgo, Publico, in
 agitione Lucem, medium* proferre.
 To shew before, *proferre*.
 To shew cause } *Causas redere*.
 Shew reason }
 To shew evidently, *Demonstro*.
 To shew with a nizer, *Incognito*.
 To shew forth, *Exhibeo*.
 To shew a fair pair of heels, *Terga
 dare*.
 To shew himself, *Opento*.
 To shew love, *Amorem proflare*.*

To shew mercy, *Miserere, Miseri-
 cordiam tribuere*.
 To shew plainly, *Explico*.
 To shew respect, *obsequio, colo*. * I
 shewed him all manner of respect,
omnibus cum officiis profectus sum.
 To shew [seem] *Videor, Speciem
 prebere*. * He shewed like one
 that fought a Kingdom, *præbuit
 Speciem regnum sibi poscentis*.
 To shew spleen upon one, *in ali-
 quem seivire*.
 To shew tidings, *Nunciare*.
 To shew [tell] *Expono, Narro*.
 * Shew me, *Cado*.
 A Shew, *Indicium, Species*. * Under
 a shew of help, *sub auxilii specie*.
 * Under a shew of friendship, *per
 simulationem amicitie*. * For some
 little time there was some shew of
 a fight, *Exiguum temporis aliqua
 forma pugnae fuit*. * Herein there
 is some shew of virtue, *in hac
 aliqui significatio virtutis apparet*.
 A Shew [light] *Pumpa, Lulus*.
 * People take pleasure in brave
 Shews, *populo ludorum magni-
 centia voluptati est*.
 Weapons for shew, *Tela ludoria*.
 The Lord Mayor's shew, *Munus
 ædilitium*.
 To make a shew of, *Speciem exhi-
 bere, praeberre, simulare*. * You used
 to make shew, *prae te ferre soles*.
 Shewed, *Communis, Exhibitus*.
 * So great cruelty was shewed
 even toward citizens, *extitit etiam
 in civis tanta crudelitas*. * There
 is a reverence to be shewed to-
 wards men, *adhibenda est quædam
 reverentia adversus homines*.
 Shewed abroad, *Divulgatus, Expo-
 situs*.
 A Shower, *Monstrator*.
 A Shower of news, *Nuntius*.
 A Shewing, *Monstratio*.
 Shew-m, *monstratus*.
 A Shide, *segmentum, affuta*.
 Shie, *cautus*.
 Shie [apt to start] *pavidus, meticulo-
 sus, refractus, incurfantium umbra-
 rum metuent*.
 To be shie of, *Caveo*.
 A Shield, *Clypeus*.
 A great Shield, *scutum*.
 A little Shield, *Parma*.
 Under a Shield, *scutatus*.
 To Shield, *scuto protegere*.
 To Shield from danger, *a periculo
 defendere*.
 God Shield, *quod Dii prebent*.
 Shielded, *secure protellus*.
 A Shielding, *protectio*.
 A Shier, *comitatus, ditio*.
 A SHIFT [remedy] *Remedium*.
 * Is there no Shift for it? *nul-
 lene ego pacto effugere potero*?
 A Shift [device] *machina, strophæ,
 arum*. * He was put to his Shifts,
*ad incipiam consilii tantum non re-
 datus est*.
 A Shift [Shift] *Indusium*.
 To Shift, *Evado*.
 To Shift [change] *Muto*.
 To Shift for, *Prospicio*. * I will
 now go Shift for my self, *ego jam
 prospiciam mihi*. * Every man
 Shifted for himself, *sibi quisque con-
 sultabat*.
 To Shift off, *Detrecto*. * A business
 which he can with no credit Shift
 off, *negotium quod honeste subler-
 fugere non potest*.
 To Shift [remove] *removeo*. * At

seven daies end Shift the Oil into
 another vessel, *post septimum diem
 oleum depleto*.
 To Shift from place to place, *trans-
 fero*.
 To Shift from place to place [neat.]
migro.
 To make a shift, *ut cunque facere, op-
 rari, pergere*. * I would have
 made some shift to have kept me
 from this, *aliquid facerem ut tæ-
 ne facerem*. * He made a poor
 Shift to live, *pauper cui opera vita
 erat*. * There is no other Shift to
 be made, *neque aliud potest boberi
 per fugium*. * He made as good
 Shift as he could to supply his pre-
 sent need, *presentem in-piam qui-
 bus potuit subsidii tutabatur*.
 To Shift wine, *transfuso, depleo*.
 Shifted, *Mutatus*.
 A Shifter, *versutus, affatus, callidus*.
 A cheating Shifter, *circumscriptor,
 Impofitor, Fallax*.
 A Shifting, *Permutatio*.
 A Shifting [Shifting] *Migratio*.
 A Shifting fellow, *Errator*.
 A Shifting trick, *Fallacia, Delus*.
 Shiftingly, *Fallaciter, affute, doli*.
 A Shilling, *Solidus*.
 To Shimmer, *luceo, mico*.
 A Shindering snow, *nix rara, inter-
 spersa*.
 TO SHINE, *Mico, splendo, fulgeo,
 luceo, niteo*. * As soon as the glit-
 tering fwords began to Shine, *ut
 micantes fulgere glidit*. * This is
 the unluckiest day to me that ever
 Shined, *pestimus bio mihi dies bidie
 illuxit*.
 To Shine again, *Affulgeo*.
 To Shine about, *Circumfulgeo*.
 To Shine bright } *Effulgeo*.
 Shine clear }
 To Shine like gold, *Rutilo*.
 To Shine a little, *Subluceo*.
 To Shine out, *Enteo*.
 To Shine through, *transluceo, trans-
 fulgeo*.
 To Shine together, *Colluceo*.
 To Shine upon, *Aluceo, Illustro*.
 To begin to Shine, *splendescere*.
 Shining, *par. fulgens, splendens*.
 Shining, *adj. Fulgidus, lucidus, ni-
 tidus, splendidus*. * Fell men in shi-
 ning armour, *integri resplendentibus
 armis*.
 Shining as gold, *Rutilus*.
 A Shining, *Fulgor, splendor*.
 Shinningly, *Luculentus*.
 The Shin } *Orbita, tibia, canna*
 Shin-bone } *major*.
 A Sh-nie, *affer, scantulus*.
 A little Shingle, *affersculus*.
 The Shingles, *Herpes, elis, font*.
 A SHIP, *Navis, Puppis*.
 I fought one Ship to two, *sinatus
 binis navibus obsecabam*. * He had
 not near to many Ships, *erat multo
 inferior numero navium*.
 Ship, *adj. Navalis*.
 Of a Ship } *Navalis*.
 Ship-money } *Tributum pro navibus*
construendis.
 A Ship halter [fish] *remora*.
 To go on Ship-board, *conscendere
 navem*.
 A Ship-boat, *scapha*.
 A Ship-matter, *nucleus*.
 A Ship-man, *navis*.
 A Ship-ladder, *pens*.
 A Ship-boy, *Mesonatus*.
 A Ship-wright } *Navpegius*.
 Ship-carpenter }
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A Ship's-fare, *Navium*.
 A Ship's fore-castle, *Navis sugge-
 sum*.
 A little Ship, *Navicula*.
 A great Ship, *Navis oneraria*.
 A Ship of War, *Navis præliaria*.
 To Ship away, *Navibus transportare*.
 To take Ship, } *Navim conscen-
 dere*.
 Take Shipping, }
 To Govern a Ship, *Naviculor*.
 Shippen, *Navium a vacis, bubule*.
 Shipwrack, *Navfragium*.
 To suffer Shipwrack, *Navfragium
 facere*.
 Shipwracked, } *Navfragus*.
 Shipwracking, }
 A Shire, *Provincia, comitatus, ager*.
 Shiremore, *Comitia comitatibus*.
 A Shirk, *Parasitus, Gnatonicus*.
 To Shirk, *Parasitor*.
 A Shirt, *Indusium, interala, camisia*.
 A little Shirt, *Camisula*.
 A Shirt of Male, *Lorica*.
 A Shirt-band, *Collare*.
 To Shite, *Caco, alium lavare*.
 To have hit to Shite, *Cacaturio*.
 Shit-becches, *Foviolus, braccam ser-
 core liquido sadans*.
 Shitten, *Coculus*.
 A Shuttle, *Radix*.
 A Shuttle-cock, *Saber versatile, vo-
 latile*.
 A Shuttle-headed fellow, *Præceps,
 temerarius, inconcussus*.
 Shuttle come shites, *Logi, Affanie*.
 A Shive, } *segmentum, scbidia*.
 Shiver, }
 To shiver in pieces, *Conminuo, con-
 scindo*.
 To shiver for cold, *Horreo, exor-
 ro*.
 Shivered, *Commixtus, confusus*.
 Shivering, *Diffringens*.
 Shivering [neut.] *Horridus, tre-
 mulus*.
 A shivering, *Concussio*.
 A shivering [neut.] *Horror, tre-
 pidatio*.
 In shivers, *Afflutatio*.
 Shoad, *Lapis, ex quo fuso fit stan-
 num*.
 The shoar, *Littus, cras*. See shore.
 To let a shoar, *In littus deponere,
 terra reddere*.
 Shoarage, *Portorium*.
 A shock of cord, *Aristarum mani-
 pulus, frumenti merges*.
 A shock in battle *Conflictus*. * They
 were not able to endure the
 shock, *Impetum modo ferre non po-
 terant*.
 To shock, } *Configo*.
 Give a shock, }
 Shock [Dog] *Canis Islandicus, fri-
 jus*.
 Shocks, *Illus, idibus*.
 Shod [as a Man] *Calceatus*.
 Shod [as a Horse] *Ferratus*.
 A shog, *Impulsus*.
 To shog, *Concussio, agito*.
 A shogging, *Concussio*.
 A shole of Fishes, *Piscium examen*.
 A shole of land, *Brevi*.
 I shone [of shine] *Luxis, fulsi*.
 A shoe, *Calceus*.
 A wooden shoe, *Cato, calopodium*.
 A little shoe, *Calceolus*.
 A high shoe, *Pero*.
 An old shoe, *Veteramentum*.
 To shoe, } *Calceos induere, cal-
 ceare*.
 Put on shoes, }
 To put off shoes, *Excicare se*.
 To shoe a Horse, *Calceare equum*.

To tread a shoe down at heel, *Cal-
 ceum tatum obtere*.
 To make one shoe serve for all feet,
*Eundem calceum omni pedi indu-
 cere*.
 A shoe-clout, *Peniculus, peniculus*.
 A Shoe-maker, *Sutor*. * The Shoe-
 maker must not go beyond his
 Last, *Ne sutor ultra crepidem*.
 A Shoe-maker's awl, *Subula*.
 Shoe-makers black, *Calcanthum, a-
 tramentum sutorium*.
 A Shoe-maker's Last, *Modulus*.
 A Shoe-maker's shop, *Sutrina, offi-
 cina calcearia*.
 A Shoe-maker's Trade, *Arts sutri-
 na*.
 Of a Shoe-maker, *Sutorius*.
 A Shoe-latchet, *Obstragulum, cor-
 rigia, ligula calceorum*.
 A Shoe-sole, *Solea, suppagmentum*.
 A shoeing, } *Calceatio*.
 Fitting with shoes, }
 A shoeing-horn, *Talaris affula in-
 duendis calceis, plumbolatus*.
 I shook [of shake] *Concussi*.
 A SHOOT, *Yallus, displio*. * They
 were within a Bows-shoot of the
 top-station, *aberrant a summo quan-
 tum semel ire sagitta missa potest*.
 A shoot [young Pig] *Porcellus*.
 A shoot [young twig] *Surculus,
 germens*.
 Of shoots, *Surculosis*.
 Full of shoots, *Surculosus*.
 To shoot, *Yaculo*.
 To shoot in a Bow, *Arcum flectere*.
 To shoot awry, *In obliquum a scopo
 aberrare*.
 To shoot back, *Retorqueo*.
 To shoot at, *Peto*.
 To shoot quite beside the mark, *to-
 ta via, or toto caelo aberrare*.
 To shoot off a Gun, *Tormentum dis-
 plodere*.
 To shoot to Death, *Catapulta illi-
 bus conspere, catapultarius glan-
 bus plodere, multare*.
 To shoot a Joint [in Joynery]
*Afferis oram exacte complanare, de-
 runcinare, inaequalitates abradere*.
 To shoot thorow, *Transadigo*.
 To shoot thorow with an Arrow,
Transfigo.
 To shoot forth twigs, *Germine, pul-
 lulo, surculos emittere*.
 To shoot forth tops of Corn, *spicas
 emittere*.
 To shoot up to a blade, *Frutico,
 frutesco*.
 The Stars do shoot, *Stellæ ardentes
 caelo discurrunt*.
 A shooter, *Yaculator, displiofor*.
 The shooter of a Lock, *Obex fere
 versatilis*.
 A shooting, *Yaculatio*.
 A shooting-bark, *Retorsio*.
 A shooting forth, *Germine, pul-
 latio*.
 A shooting-star, *sidus volans*.
 A Shop, *Taberna, officina*.
 A Shop-keeper, *Tabernarius*.
 The Foreman of the Shop, *Institor*.
 Shop, *adj. Tabernarius*.
 Of a Shop, }
 A Shore, *Littus, cras*.
 A high Shore, *Celsa cretaque ora,
 prærupta ripa*.
 To hate a Shore, *In littus subducere*.
 To go on Shore, *Arenâ potius*.
 Comm to Shore, *Terrâ potius*.
 A going on Shore, } *inave exscensio*
 Coming to Shore, } *in trinus*.
 A Shore [prop] *Fulcrumentum*.

A Shore-bird, *Hirundo riparia*.
 A Shore-ladder, *Scala erismate
 fulla*.
 To Shore up, *suffulcio*.
 Shored up, *suffultus*.
 A Shoring up, *suffultio*.
 I Shore [of sheet] *Totondi*.
 Shorling [fell] *Melota*.
 Shorling [Sheep] *Ovis detonsa, vel-
 lere spoliata*.
 Shorn, *Tonsus*.
 Shorn Shorn, *Intonsus*.
 Shorn round about, *Circumtonsus*.
 SHORT, *Breviter, curtus*. * Within
 a short while after her Delivery,
N. n. multo post quam peperit. * The
 time is short, *Tempus contrahum
 est in posterum*. * He breathes
 short, *Creber anhelitus ora quatit*.
 * Where was the shortest out,
Quæ prædium erat iter. This is
 the long and the short of it, *Cujus
 summa est quid*.
 Short in speech, *Compendiosus*. * He
 gave a short account of every
 thing, *Iste enim rerum memoriam
 breviter complexus est*. * I will be
 short, *Compendio agam*. * I will
 be as short as I can, *Agam quam
 brevissime ptereo*. * Short and
 sweet, *In nuce illas*. * I will only
 tell you in short, *Tantum dicam
 brevi*.
 Short of, *Cis, citra*. * Short of
 eighteen years old, *infra decem
 octo annos*. * How much soever
 they fly beyond or short, *Quamvis
 ultra citraque pervolent*.
 To be Short, } *Deficio*. * I am far
 Come Short, } *Short of him, Ab*
eo plurimum absum. * He is far
 Short of it as yet, *Multum adhuc
 abest ab eo*. * In this my Friend
 came Short, *In hoc meo necessarius
 fuit inferior*. * We are come
 Short, *sero advenimus*. * They
 are come Short of Glory, *Defici-
 untur gloria*. * He comes Short
 of his aim, *Fine suo excidit*. * He
 comes Short of none for bravery,
splendore nemini cedit. * They will
 come Short of the Praises of Pa-
 lar, *Infra Pallantis laudes jacebunt*.
 To speak Short, *Dimidiata verba
 tentare*.
 To keep Short, *Cerceo, cobibeo*.
 To cut Short, *Trunco, concido*.
 Cut Short, *Præcisus*.
 A cutting Short, *Concisio*.
 A Short Race, *Curriculum*.
 The Short Ribs, *Hypochondria*.
 Short-winded, *Anhelus, suspiriosus*.
 To Shorten, *Abbreviare, decurtare,
 contrahere, corrumpere*. * Will thou
 shorten thy days? *Eata abruptus
 tu?*
 To shorten ones Commons, *Cibum
 altum deducere*.
 Shortened, *Decurtatus, contrahatus*.
 Shortly [in words] *Breviter, sum-
 ma, ad summum*.
 Shortly [in time] *Brevi, cito, pro-
 pediem*.
 Shortly after, *Paulo p. p.*
 Shortness, *Brevitas*.
 Shortness of breath, *Anhelitus, asth-
 ma*.
 A Shortening, *Abbrevisatio, contra-
 ctio*.
 A Shot [Reckoning] *Symbola, sym-
 bolum*.
 A hot Shot, *Honi nauci*.
 A Shot [young Pig] *N-frens*.
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A Shot for a Gun, *Glanis, andistis-lum*. * It was with-in reach of Shot, *Intra teli jaculum erat*.
Shot-free, *Impenetrabilis, invulnerabilis*.
Shot-free [in Reckoning] *Asym-bolus, immunitas à finibus*.
I Shot [of Shoot] *Jaculatus sum*.
* He Shot an Arrow over the wall, *Murum jaculo trajecit*.
Sho, *2 filius*.
Shotten, *2 filius*.
Shotten Milk, *Lac vetustate coagula-tum*.
A Shotten Herring, *Halec quæ jam ova effudit*.
A Shote [Fish] *Trutta minor*.
To Shove, *Impello, ago, trudo*.
Shoved, *Pulsus*.
Shoved away, *Cubito submotus*.
A Shovel, *Ligo*.
A little Shovel, *Rutellum*.
A Fire-shovel, *Batilius igniarius*.
A Paring-shovel, *Valgium*.
A Shoveller [Bird] *Platola, peli-canus*.
A Shove-net, *Sagina*.
I Should, *Deberem, debui, oportet me*.
A Shoulder, *Humerus*.
A little Shou der, *Humerculus*.
A Shoulder of Mutton, *Armus ovil-lus*.
Shoulder, a j. *2 Humeralis*.
Of a Shoulder, *2*.
The Shoulder-blades, *scapule*.
A Shoulder-piece, *Humeralis, epomis, idis*.
To Shoulder, *Humero fulmovere*.
To Shoulder up, *fulcillare*.
To Shoulder a Pike, *Hastam in bu-merum attollere*.
Broad-shouldered, *Humerosus*.
Shouldering-pieces, *Matuli*.
A Shout, *Clamor*.
To Shout, *Clamo, acclamo*.
To let up a Shout, *Clamorem tollere*.
* Setting up a Shout, *Clamorem sub-lato*.
To make a great Shout, *Barritum tollere*.
To Shout for Joy, *Plaudo*.
A Shouter, *Acclamator*.
Shout ng, *Clamoris*.
A Shouting, *Clamatio, acclamatio*.
A Shw, *Pumpa*. See Shaw.
A Shower, *Imber, vis*.
A great Shower, *Nimius*.
A hot Shower, *Imbriculus*. * 'Tis a Shower, and 'twill be quick-ly over, *Nebula est, & pertransi-bit*.
To Shower down, *Deplo*.
Causing Showers, *Imbrifer*.
Sh wery, *2 Nimbus, imbri*.
Full of Showers *3 coisus*.
Shower River [in Ireland] *Suirius*.
Sh wll, *Bremis depressus*.
To Sh ag, *Cosiro*.
I Sh ank [of Sh ink] *Contraxi me*.
A Shrape or Serape, *Lecus paleis in-fectus ad infestandas aves*.
A Shraet for Clo h, *Pannus*.
Shra's, *Præfegmina*.
To Shread, *Præfeco, concido*.
To Shread small, *diminuatim con-cidere*.
In Shreads, *2 Mutium*.
By Shreads, *3*.
Shred, *Coniutus, trifidus*.
A Shred-ding, *Concipio*.
A Shrew, *Lingula, mulier chemo-ja, fuge-fus*.

A Shrew-mouse, *Mugale, mus araneus*.
Shrewd, *Vaser, subtilus, astutus*.
Shrewd [unhappy] *Prausus, ma-lus*.
A Shrewd turn, *Malum, maleficium*.
Sh ewdly, *subdole, improbe, prave*.
Shrewdness, *Astutia, vassities*.
Shrewsbury [in Strophilire] *Salo-pia*.
Shrife, *Confessio auricularis*.
To Shrike, *Exclamo, efulo*.
A Shrike, *2 Ejulatio, exclamatio*.
Shrinking, *2*.
Shrill, *Argutus, canorus, sonorus*.
Somewhat Shrill, *Argutus, subar-gutus*.
To make a Shrill noise, *Argute so-nare*.
Shrilly, *Argute, sonore*.
Shrillness, *sonus, sonoritas*.
A Shrimp, *Squilla parva or fluvia-lilis*.
A Shrine, *Conditorium, scrinium fontium*.
To Shrink, *Contrahere se, tergiver-sari*.
To Shrink for cold or fear, *Diri-geo*.
To Shrink in [put back] *Inclino*.
A Shrinker, *Contraher*.
A Shrinker back, *Tergiversator*.
A Shrinking back, *Retraccio*.
A Shrinking up, *Contractio*.
A Shrinking up of the Sinews, *spas-mus*.
To Shrive, *Consistentem absolvere*.
To Shrive, *Corruo*.
Shriveled, *Rueofus*.
Shrophshire, *Solopie comitatus*.
Shrove-tuesday, *2 Hilaria, baccha-Shrove-tide, 2 nalia*.
To Shroud, *Protego*.
A Shroud, *Tutela*.
A Shroud of dead Bodies, *Amicu-lum ferale*.
To Shroud [Trees] *Ampulo, ten-deo*.
The Shroud [of Trees] *Rami imputati*.
The Shrouds of a Ship, *Rudentes*.
The Shrouds of the Mast, *Funes nutriti malo arte solidæque affir-mando*.
A Shrub, *Frax, arbutum*.
The shrinking Shrub, *Herba impa-tiens, planta an malis*.
A Shrub-worm, *Vermis fruticarius*.
A place where Shrubs grow, *Fru-ctetum*.
Full of Shrubs, *Fruticofus*.
To Shrub, *Passigo, fuste cadere*.
Shrub, *scoria, recementum*.
To Shrug, *Tremo, algei*.
To Shrug the shoulders, *Scapulas attollere*.
Shrunk [of shrink] *Contractus*.
A Shuck, *siliqua, siliculus*.
To Shuddle, *Hareo*.
Shuddering, *Horrens, algidus*.
A Shuddering, *Horror*.
To Shuffie, *Commisceo*.
To Shuffie Cards, *Chartas miscere*.
To Shuffie in business, *Tergiversari, moras mittere*.
To Shuffie along, *suscipere nimias celebritates*.
Shuffie, *Commistus*.
A Shuffing, *Commistio*.
A Shuffing in business, *Tergiver-sari*.
A Shuffing Fellow, *Tergiversator*.
To Shun, *Fugio, vito*.
Go Shun [as they say in Suffex] *Trudi, proterudo*.

Shunning, *Vitabundus, fugax*.
A Shunning, *Deviatio*.
The Shurn-bagg, *Pitularius*.
A SHUT, *Operculum*. * Open the Shut, *Aperi fenestram*.
To Shut, *Claudo, obfero*.
To Shut fast, *Occludo*.
To Shut in, *Includo*. * I Shut my self into my Study, *Abdo me in bibliothecam*.
To Shut out, *Excludo, secludo*.
To Shut together, *Concludo*.
To Shut up, *Præcludo, concludo*.
To get Shut of, *Expellere se, clulla-ri*. * I have more mind to be Shut of that Match, than you to attain it, *Nuptias effugere ego istas malo quam tu adipisci*.
Shut, *Clausus*.
Shut in, *2 Conclusus, præclusus*.
Shut up, *2*.
A Shutter, *Claustrum*.
A Shutter up, *Claustrum obpremitur*.
A Shutting up, *Conclusio in artium*.
A Shutting out, *Exclusio*.
The Shutting in of the day, *Crepusculum*.
A Shutting, *Clausura*.
A Shuttle, *Radius*.
Sib'd, *Alphius, necessarius, consen-guineus*.
Sibberidge, *2 Futurum nuptiarum*.
Sibbered, *2 præcinnus, futurum con-nubii prædictio*.
Sibil [a Woman's Name] *Sibylla*.
Sibior [part of Muscovy] *Siberia*.
Siccity, *ficcity*.
The sic [at die] *Senio*.
Sice-deuce, *Siciferites*.
Sicily [an Italian Island] *Sicilia, Trinacria*.
Sichan, *Sicular*.
Sick, *Ægrotus, æger*.
Sick of a lingering Disease, *Morbo corporis diuturno affectus*.
Sick at stomach, *stomachicus*.
Sick in the Liver, *hepatococcus*.
To be sick, *Ægrotare*.
To be sick in bed, *Cubo*.
To be sick of a Fever, *febricitare*.
To be sick of the Cholick, *Ex in-testinis laborare*.
To be sick of the Gout, *Ex pedibus laborare*.
To be sick of the stone, *Ex renibus laborare*.
To fall sick, *Languesco, in morbum cadere, morbo corripi*. * He is fallen very sick, *Graviter ægrotare capit*.
Sickly, *Certe, certè*.
Sickly, *Mollis, vaterularis, infir-mus*.
Sickly [adv.] *Ægre, ægrè*.
To make sickly, *Frango*.
Sickliness, *Mollities, vultudo*.
Sickness, *Ægrotatio, morbus*.
The Green-sickness, *Morbus illori-cus*.
Contagious sickness, *Contagio*.
A sickle, *Falcis*.
A Reaping-sickle, *Falcis messoria*.
Sickle-wort, *Eugula, prunella*.
A sickle [coin] *scelus*.
Sico y [herb] *Amabilis*.
A SIDE, *Latus, eris*. * From Eu-rope side, *Ab Europæ parte*.
A side [party] *Partis*. * This is all on my side, *Hæc totum a me est*.
* He is on his side, *Cum illo sit*.
* I fear our side will have the worst of it, *nostræ parti times*. * He was on the same side that I was on

in eadem causa in qua ego fui.
* When all things run on ones side, *Ubi omnia quadrata currant*.
* Tarry and see which side will get the better, *Eventum belli ex-pella*. * Now one side had the better, now another, *vario Marte pugnamus est*. * I give it on your side, *secundum te litem do, iudico*.
* You speak on my side, *meam causam agis*.
Side (adj.) *Lingus, dimissus, pro-lisus*.
The side of a leaf, *pagina*. * I am beginning on a new side, *altera impagella procedit*.
The side of a river, *Ripa*. * He let him down by the rivers side, *Propter aquæ rivum procumbit*.
The side of the water, *margo*.
The side of the Sea, *Litus*.
The side of a bed, *Sponda*.
The side of a hill, *Clivus*.
The side of a wood, *Nemoris ambi-lus*.
The sides of a waggon, *plausiri lo-rica*.
The sides of a press, *Torculus*.
Side adj. *2 Lateralis*.
Of a side *2*.
A side-beam of a Ship, *Rater*.
A side-blow, *ilus inflexus*.
A side-gown, *toga talaris*.
Side lanes in hunting] *caneis subsidi-orijs, caneis feram ex insidijs inva-dentes*.
A side-man, *Officiarius diacono assist-ens*.
A side-wind, *Ventus à latero*.
Sidelong, *Obliquus*.
A sideling piece of ground, *Agri li-mine decursum fectus*.
By the side of, *juxta, prope, propter*.
By the ways side, *fecus viam*.
By the mothers side, *ortu materno, per matrem*.
Of the same side, *collateralis*.
On all sides, *Quaqueversus*.
On both sides, *utrinque, utrobique, ex utraque parte*. * Many words pal-ling on both sides, *multis verbis utroque parte habitis*. * Jack on both sides, *Ambidexter*.
On every side, *Undique, Undiqua-que, Ex omni parte*.
On the inside, *Intus*.
On the outside, *Extrinsecus*.
On neither side, *Neutrò*.
On the other side, *è contrà*.
On this side, *Cis, Citra*.
On that side *2 Trans, Ultra*.
To side, *Favere, partes sequi, ab ali-quo favore*. * He may have the peo-ple to side with him in it, *secundo id facere populo possit*.
To side one, *Aequalem cum aliquo participare sortem, eadem frui for-tuna*.
A siding, *Pactum studium*.
Sider, *sicera, melites*.
Sidy, *Morofus, ietivus*.
A siege, *Opidium, Opidio*.
To lay siege unto, *Ophideo*.
Siege, adj. *2 Obsidionalis*.
A Siege [draught] *Litina, Frice*.
To raise a siege, *Urbem obsidione solvere*.
The Si-l (sili) *Phoca minor*.
Sienna [in Tuscany] *Sienna*.
A sie ce, *insitum, tacea*.
To sit, *Cerno, Cubro*.
To sit out, *Discutio*. * He hath

sifted out the matter, *Exquisivit rem omnem*. * Sift out every thing, *Percontare à terra ad cæ-lum*.
Sifted, *Excretus, Cribatus*.
A sifter, *Cribator*.
A sifting, *cribratio*.
A sifting out, *Discussio*.
A sigh, *Suspirium, gemitus*.
To sigh, *Suspiro, Gemo*.
A sighing, *Suspiratio*.
A sight, *Spēculum, pompa*.
THE SIGHT, *Visus, Conspectus, Ob-lutus*. * I know him by sight, *De facie novi*. * He vanished out of sight, *Oculis subdulus est*. * He cannot abide him out of his sight, *illum in oculis ferri*. * I was never out of their sight, *Habui in oculis*. * He was ashamed to come into your sight, *Erubuit ora vestra*.
At first sight, *Aspectu primo, prima facie*.
The sight in a cross-bow, *scutula*.
The sight of the eye, *Acies*. * If my eye-sight fail me not, *Nisi parum prospiciant oculi*.
Dimmes of sight, *Amauosis*.
Quickness of sight, *Perpicacitas*.
Quick of sight, *Perpicax, Lynceus*.
Sightless, *Cæcus, Lumen captus*.
Sigmund [a mans name] *Sigif-mundus*.
A SIGN, *signum, indicium*. * There appeared no sign of fear in his countenance, *Vultu interrito per-manfit*. * A good sign, *Intonus le ion*.
A sign in heaven, *sidus*.
A sign manual, *Syngrapha, cbrigra-plus*.
A sign at the door, *Insigne*. * At the sign of the lion, *Ad insigne leonis*.
To sign, *signo, noto*.
To sign a writing, *subscribo*.
To give a sign *2 significo*.
Make signs *2*.
Signal, *Notabilis, illustris*.
A signal, *Signum, Symbolum, Tes-tera*.
To give the signal, *signum edere, dato indicio significare*.
A signature, *signatura, symbolum*.
A signer, *signator*.
A signet, *signum*.
To signify, *Significo, Innuo, Nūm facio*.
To signify (foretell) *Præsignifico, portento*.
Signified, *significatus*.
A signifier, *significator*.
A signifying *2 significatio, sensus*.
Signification *2*.
Signifying *2 significans*.
Significant *2*.
A signing, *signatio*.
The Grand Signour, *Turcarum Imperator*.
A Sike, *Rivulus*.
Siker, *certus*.
Sik-r-y, *Certe*.
Sitcheter [in Hampshire] *murivindum, Seguntium, Vindoniam*.
Sile Sides, *spicilliter*.
To Sile down, *Depiceo*.
SILENCE, *Silentium, Taciturnitas*.
* Silence gives consent, *qui tacet consentire videtur*. * Silence sel-dom does harm, *Non ulli tacuisse nocet*.
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To put to silence, *Osobstruere, Mu-tum reddere*.
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Silk, *Sericum, Metaxa, Ferica blatta*.
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Cloathing in silk, *Sericatus*.
Dealing in silk *2 Sericarius, Metax-a*.
A Silk-man *2 arius*.
A Silk-worm, *Bombyx*.
Silken, *Sericus, bombycinus*.
Silken throughout, *Hil Sericus*.
Silken Cately, *Alyceps*.
Silk grass, *Ap-cynum, Rellum syria-cum*.
The fill of a door, *Limen*.
A syllable, *syllaba*.
Silly Islands, *Silline, Silurum In-sule, Hesperides*.
Silly Isle [in Severn] *Silica, Silu-rum insula*.
A sillub, *Oxygala, Iis. n*.
Silly, *excor, Vexor*.
A silly fellow, *Vacerra, Asinus, Plum-bens, Caudex*.
A silly part, *Ineptè factum*.
Silly, *Ineptè*.
Silliness, *Vexordia, Delirium*.
A Sillogism, *sylogismus*.
Silver, *Argentum*.
Fine Silver, *Argentum excolum*.
Quicksilver, *Argentum vivum, Hy-dargyrum*.
Silver, adj. *2 Argenteus*.
Of silver, *2*.
Silver foam, *Argyritis, Lithargyri-um Helcium*.
A Silver-mine, *Argenti fodina*.
The Silver-sickness, *Argentangina*.
A Silver-smith, *Faber argentarius, Vastarius*.
Full of silver, *Argentuosus*.
To silver over, *Argento obducere*.
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Silvestra [a mans name] *Silvester, rila*.
Silves, otherwise Estombar [in Al-garras] *Offonoba*.
Simancaes [in Regno de Le.n] *Septi-monce*.
A Symal, *Cymbalum*.
A player on Symals, *Cymbalista*.
Simeon [a mans name] *Simson, o-ni*.
Similar, *similis*.
The similar parts, *Partes homoge-næ*.
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Simony, *simonia, nundinatio sacrilega.*
 Simoniacal } *simoniacus.*
 A Simonist }
 To simper, *subrideo, venideo.*
 To simper over the fire, *Leniter bullire.*
 Simple, *simplex.*
 Simple in wits *Craffus, insubidus, abderitanus.*
 A Simpleron } *Stipes, bardus,*
 A Simple-fellow } *bucco.*
 A simple lover, *Amorculosus.*
 A simple (in Physick) *simp' ex medicum seu medicinale simplex, simplex herbarium.*
 To simple } *Herba operam dare.*
 To go a Simpling }
 Simplenefs } *simplicitas.*
 Simplicity }
 Simplenefs in wit, *insipientia, ruditor.*
 A Simpler } *Botanices peritus.*
 Simplit }
 Simply, *simpliciter.*
 Simply in wit, *Inept.*
 To deal simply, *Ineptio.*
 Simpfon (herb) *fenecio.*
 Simulacion, *simulatio.*
 S n. P. *ccatum Delitum, Crimen.*
 A little fin, *Culpae, Error.*
 To fin, *Pecco, delinquo.*
 S'nned, *Admissus, patratu.*
 A Sinner, *Peccator.*
 Sinfull, *Vitiosus.*
 A sinful deed, *Flagitium.*
 S'nnelns *Vitiostas.*
 SINCE [Seeing that] *Cum, quum, quando, quandoquidem, quia, quoniam, quidem.* * Since part of those things which were common by nature is become the part of one, quia sumus cupisque fit eorum quae naturae fuerant communia.
 Since [from that time] *Cum, quid, p'squam, Ut, &c.* * It is a long time since I went from home, Jam dudum factum est cum abivi domo.
 * This is the third day since I heard, Tertius hic dies est quod audiui.
 * It is now going on seven months since the came to you, p'squam ad te venit mensis hic agitur jam septimus.
 * It is now a year since he was put back, est jam annus ut repulsum tulit.
 * It is now a hundred dayes since the death of Cleodius, ab interitu Cleodii centesima hinc haec lux est.
 * Since the morning, ab aurora.
 * Since that, Ab ipso tempore.
 * Since which time, Ex quo.
 * I call in to question all that thou hast done since that day to this, ex eo die ad hanc diem quae fecisti in judicium voco.
 * Since the building of this city, post conditam hanc urbem.
 * He died two years since, abhinc annos duos mortuus est.
 * Many years since, multis jam ante annis.
 * I have not heard of what have happened since, Citeriora nundum audivimus.
 * It is not yet ten days since, dies nundum decem intercesserunt.
 Long since, *Dudum, Jam dudum, Jam diu, Jam pridem.*
 Nor long since } *Nuper, haud ita prius.*
 A while since } *dens.*
 Some while since, *Olim.*
 How long since, *quandiu, quam dudum.*
 Sincerely, *Sincerus, integer furus, sincerely, sincerè, haud fide.*

SIN

Sincerity, *synceritas, integritas*.
Sinder, *Scoria ferri*.
Sinders, *Carbonum reliquæ*.
Sine [in Mathematics] *finus*.
A Sinew, *nervus*.
A little finew, *nevulus*.
Sinewy }
Full of finews, } *Nervosus*.
To singe, *Ustulo, Amburo*.
A singeing, *Ustulatio*.
TO SING, *Canto, Canto*. * A bird that can sing and won't sing, must be made fine, *paragit violenta potestas quod tranquillæ nequit*. * Who does fine to merry a note as he that cannot change a groat, *cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator*.
To sing another tune, *Stylum invertere*.
To sing before, *Præcino*.
To sing between, *Intercanto*.
To sing the bafe, *fuccin*.
To sing as a nurse to a child, *Lallo*.
To sing merely } *Jubilo*.
Sing roundly }
To sing often, *cantito*.
To sing a part with others, *accinno, concinno*.
To sing treble, *discino, discento*.
To sing unto, *Occino, Oecanto*.
A singer, *Cantor, cantator*.
A finger of the bafe, *succentor*.
A finger of delectant, *incantor*.
A finger of the mean, *intercantor*.
A finger of the tenor, *decantator*.
A finger of counter-tenour, *Occentor*.
A finger of a treble, *Discentor*.
A great singer of songs, *Melodus*.
A fingings, *Cantio*.
A sweet fingings, *Harmonia, Melikaia*.
A finging in tune, *cententus*.
A finging-man, *cantor, psalter*.
A finging school, *ludus musicus*.
Singing-boys, *Pueri psalmodiaci*.
A finging wench, *psalteris*.
Single, *Simplex, icis*.
The single [tail] of a Deer, *cauda cervi*.
A single card, *Charys pura*.
A single combat, *certamen singulare, monomachia*.
A single life, *Calibstus*.
A single person, *Cælebs, m. virgo, f.*
Singleness, *Simplicitas*.
Singly, *ingulariter, sigillat m.*
Singular [ingularis], *unicus*.
Singular [without peer] *Egregius, Præcipuus*.
Singularity, *Insistentia, singularitas*.
Singularly, *ingulariter, unice*.
Sinner, *Iniquus, Levis*.
Similitery }
Simultaneously } *Malevole*.
To SINK, *subsidio*.
To sink down, *pestum ire*.
To sink to the bottom, *Fundum petere*.
To sink a Ship, *navem demergere*.
* They sink ships in the heavens mouth, *naves in faucibus Partis supprimunt*.
To sink into, *Influo*. * Nothing sinks more in my mind, *nihil in animum meum penetrat*.
To sink a Deck, *fros demittere, deprimere*.
To make to sink under the burden of, *Opprimo, Onus*.
To sink though as liquor, *permano, Permadefacto*.
To sink as paper. &c. *Permadefacto, Imbeto*.

SIT

To sink a mine, *cuniculos agere*.
A sink, *Sentina, Latrina*.
A common sink, *Cloaca*.
A sink hole, *Os latrinæ*.
A sinker, *Oppressor*.
A sinking in, *Permanatio*.
A sinking down, *Ruina*.
A sinner, *Unus triplex*.
Sinodun Hill [in *Berkshire*] *Sinn-*
dunum.
Sinopie }
Sinopie } *sinopis, minium, cinnabaris*,
Sinoper }
Of Sinoper, *Sinopicus*.
Sion [in France] *Sedunum*.
A sip, *forbillum*.
To sip, *scribillo, pitisso*.
A sipper, *pitifator, m. pitiffatrix*.
A sipper, *Quadra panis*.
A sipping, *pitissatio*.
A squis, *programma, atis*.
Sir, *Domine* !
Sir [a river in *Mesopotamia*] *Tigris*.
Sirad [in Poland] *Siradina*.
Siracule [in *Sicily*] *Siracusæ*.
Sirek [in *Lorraine*] *Sirca*.
A Sire, *pater, Genitor*. * Like Sire
like son, *Mali corvi matrem cum*.
Srmili (in *Hungary*) *Sirium*.
A Siren, *Siren, enis*.
A Sirname, *Cognomen*.
Siroteus, *Eurotelus*.
Sirra, *beus tu* !
Sirrop }
Sirrup } *Syrupus*.
Sirrup of vinegar, *Oxyfaccbarum*.
The sife point, *senio*.
The sife [also] *convetus*.
A sife [measure] *mensura, modus*.
A sife of the body, *Magnitudo*.
To sife [fear] *Inuro cerâ*.
Sifars, *Forcipes*.
A sifkin, *higurinus, acantibis, spinus*.
Sifmer [a river in the *Luxembur-*
tries] *Sefmarus*.
To Sifs, *strido, stridorem eere*.
A sifter, *forer, germana*.
A little sifter, *fororcula*.
A Sister-in-law, *Glos*.
A sifers-child, *febrinus*.
Sifter [adj.] } *fororius*.
Of a sifter }
Sifteron [in *Provence*] *Saguffero*.
A sife, *situs*.
Sith that, *Quando*.
Sith then }
Sith thence } *Deinde, Deinceps*.
A sife, *Felix*.
TO SIT, *sedeo*. * The old man was
hardly able to sit on horseback,
vix herere in equo senex poterat.
* When he perceived the Consuls
would fit about requests, *cum ex-*
plerafque Consules postulantes vacill-
lavet.
To sit at Table, *Accumbere, Discum-*
bo.
To sit beside the cushion, *Extra a-*
leas currere.
To sit by, *afficere, accubo*.
To sit cross leg'd, *incoxo, cossim-*
insidere.
To sit down, *decumbere, censeo*.
To sit as a hen, *incubi*.
To sit out, *desisto a lusu*.
To sit still, *quiesco*.
To sit full and pull flowers, *canti-*
luntus numerare stellas.
To sit under, *subideo*.
To sit up, *sele lere o erigere*.
To sit up [on bed] *Vigile*. * He
sits up till day-light, *ad ipsum ma-*
ne vigilat.
To sit upon, *insideo*.

To sit upon life and death, De capite
 altissimus quaerere.
 A site or soite, praetorium, villa
 principalis.
 Sitheundman, custos paganus, ex-
 ceptionis curator.
 To sit upon ones skirts, ultionem
 meditari.
 A sit fast, Gibbus dorfi equini.
 A siter, sessor.
 A siter with another, Confessor.
 A sitting, sessio.
 A sitting at Table, Accubatio.
 A sitting by, Assessio.
 A sitting as a hen, Incubatio.
 A sitting [as commissioners] cen-
 sessio.
 Sitting, Sessilis.
 Sitting ill on a horse, Equo haerere
 reclusus.
 A sitting ill, Infessio trepida.
 A sitting place, sessibulum.
 To situate, collico.
 To be situate, Adjaceo.
 Situate } Situs, positus.
 Situated }
 A situation, situs, positio.
 A five, cribrum.
 A little five, cribellum.
 A hair-five, cribrum setaceum.
 A fine five, Nebula lineata.
 Sweet, Zibetibium.
 SIX, sex.
 The fix at cards, senio.
 To yield fix for one, sena reddere.
 Of fix, senarius.
 S x fold, sextuplex.
 S x fold [adv.] sextuplo.
 S x time, sexties.
 S x times as much, sextuplus.
 The six h, sextus.
 A sixth } Sextans.
 Six'h part }
 A sixth in music, sexta.
 Sixteen, sedecim.
 Sixteen times, sexdecies.
 The sixteen h, decimus sextus.
 Sixty, sexaginta, sexageni.
 To yield sixty for one, sexaginta
 reddere, sexagesuplo.
 Of sixty, sexagenarius.
 Sixty times, sexagesies.
 The sixtyeth, sexagesimus.
 Sixthly, sexto.
 S x hundred, sexcenti.
 Of six hundred, sexcentarius.
 S x hundred times, sexcenties.
 The sixth hundredth, sexcentiesi-
 mus.
 Size, M les, Magnitudo.
 To size to gild with, Chrysocella.
 To size, glutine ulinere.
 To size [bottle] ex rata pensione su-
 mere.
 Sizars, Forfex, icis.
 Small sizars, Forficula.
 A sizer, serviens, batallarius.
 Sizing, spuma cerevisiae.
 Skaddle, vorax, nefarius, nequam.
 A ska n, Ensis brevior.
 A skain of thred, sili volumen, glo-
 mus, forago.
 A skain of gold or silver thred, pa-
 nus auri vel argenti niti.
 To skare, terreo, territo.
 To skare away, Abarcare.
 To skart, compangni. see scarf.
 Skatches, Grallae.
 A skate-damit squatina minor.
 A skate, squatina, raia.
 Dutch skates, cuspis ferrata [Ca-
 glaciem labris ciliatam.]
 Skarhe, laminae concinnatae, inibi

SIX

Skavil, vorax, fame extimulatus.
 Anugly skawp, Deforme sceleret,
 anus strigosa.
 A Skeel, Situla minor.
 Skeeling, regio separs borrei.
 Skeemill, Fastidiosus.
 A Skegger, trout, Trocta salmyrata.
 Sheck, pars tropidis obliqua et pau-
 Skegg, tulum extans.
 A Skeleton, sceleret, cranium.
 A Skellet, Abennum minus, aulbepsa.
 A skellet-maker, Olarius.
 Skellum, scelus, Nebulo, Furcifer.
 A skep, Camera.
 A skew, Limus.
 A skewer, Festuca.
 To skid a wheel, Jussamino.
 Skie Island, Hebuda prima, orient-
 talior.
 The Skie, Æther, Æthera. * If the
 skie fall we shall catch larks ad eos
 redit qui dicunt qui est cælum tu it.
 Skie adj. } Æthereus.
 Of the skie }
 Skie-colour, cæruleus.
 A skiff, scappa.
 A little skiff, Navicula.
 Of a skiff, Navicularius.
 SKILL, Ars, peritia. * I tried my
 skill in it, tentavi quid in eo possem.
 * His skill is akke in both, par est
 in utriusque facilitate. * One that
 has skill will observe. id a sciente
 animadverti solet. * We have got
 skill by experience, usu periti su-
 mus. * Having no skill in this
 kind of fight, tuus omnino generis
 pugne imperiti.
 It sk lenth, Refert.
 Skilful, peritus, intelligent, gnarus,
 solers, callidus.
 Skilful in ill, ingeniosè ne nam.
 Skilful in the Law, Jurisperitus.
 To be skilful, callo, intelligo.
 To be skilful in Courtship, cæremoni-
 nius abusus in primis callere.
 Skilfully, perite, eruditè, gnarè.
 A skillet, olla, patella.
 To skim, spumam deducere.
 To skim milk, lactis cremorem de-
 cerpere, legere; lac cremore defo-
 rare.
 To skim over a thing, expeditè tran-
 sire, transire.
 A SKIN, cutis, pellis. * He is no-
 thing but skin and bones, ossa at-
 que pellis totus est. * He is ready
 to leap out of his skin for joy, in
 cælo est, exultat petitiâ.
 A little skin, pellicula.
 A skin of fur, pellicium.
 The skin of a beast, corium, Ter-
 rus.
 An upper skin, Cuticula.
 The skin of fruit, Cebax.
 The foreskin præputium.
 A skin [husk] siliqua.
 The woody skin in a walnut, nucis
 dissepimentum.
 The skin about the child in the
 womb, amnion.
 The outward skin of the brain, du-
 ra mater.
 To skin }
 To take off the skin } Deglubere.
 To skin over, cuticulam adducere,
 e cuticem inducere.
 Having 2 thick skin, Callisus.
 Skin adj. } pelliceus.
 Of skin }
 Skink, jux Scoticum ex condylis et ner-
 vis b. vnus c. festulum.
 A skink, cæcudili minor tettere

SI A

To skink, *pecula ministrare, effundere, stare ad cybalos.*
A skinker; *pinerna, & poculis.*
Skinned over, *cuticulatrix est induta.*
A skinner, *pellio, onis.*
A skimmers trade, *coriaria, subaltavia.*
Skinny, *pelliceus.*
A SKIP, *saltus.*
A skip over, *transsaltatio.*
A skip jump, *pumilio.*
To skip, *falto, salio.*
To skip back, *refugio.*
To skip before, *præfulto.*
To skip often, *falsio.*
To skip over, *Transilio.*
To skip out, *profugio.*
To skip up, *Emico.*
A skipper, *saltator.*
A skip-kennel, *canalicula.*
The skipper [fish] *Acus minor.*
A skipper } *Naucletus.*
Skip-man }
Skipping, *saltabundus.*
A Skipping, *saltatio, saltatus.*
A skipping back, *Refultus.*
By skips, *Per saltus, saltuatum.*
A skirmish, *Velitatio, Prælium.*
* There were many skirmishes between them, *crebro inter se præliis contendebant.*
A little Skirmish, *pugnacula, præliolum.*
To skirmish, *Velitari, Præliari.*
* They Skirmish with the forlorn hope, *cum antecurforibus prælium commissum est.*
Skirmished, *Depugnatus.*
A Skirmisher, *Velitator.*
A Skirmishing, *Velitatio.*
The beginning of a Skirmish, *Prætentio.*
Of a Skirmish, *Velitarius.*
A skur, *Sifurum.*
A Skirt, *imbria, limbus, ora.*
The skirts of a Countrey, *confinia.*
To Sket the wheel, *suffragino.*
Skittish, *instabilis, refractarius, sternex.*
A skittish humour, *protervius, protervitas.*
A Skittish as an old mule, *Mulo quovis sene protervior.*
Skittishly, *Exultim.*
A Sklice, *Lingula.*
To Sklice, *Discingo.*
A Skrag, *Animal frigosum.*
The squeaking of a saw, *seræ pri-dor.*
To scream out, *Ejulo, cl-mo.*
A skreen, *Umbraculum, Umbella.*
Skrew, *micro us, vulgus.*
A Skreyn, *machinamentum è metallo nelo ad frumum è pulvere, solo, &c. discernendum. Aut ex assultu suo discernitur sabulum.*
Skurper-holes, *foramina navis in transitu per que aqua effluit.*
A skur, *Lembus, Lemnæus, Navicula.*
The Skur, *Æther, expansum.*
A slab (among Sawyers) *affer extimur.*
A Slab, *L-cuna.*
To Slabber, *Madefacio, Conspargo.*
Slabbered, *Madefactus, Molus.*
A Slabber, *Madefactor.*
A Slabbering, *Madefactio.*
Slabby, *Molidus, cænfus, Lutesus.*
Slaboda [in Muscovy] *Slaboda.*
Slack, laxus, Romulus, Lentus * He is Slack in regard of kindness.

* Being I have so long been slack to give that Man respect, *Quoniam in isto homine colendo tam indurum diu.*
 To slack, *Tardo, remitto, laxo.*
 Slacken, *S* * You slack no time, *Nulum remittis tempus.* * Slacken your speed, *Celeritatem retarda.*
 To slack [neut.] *Refrigo, elanguo.*
 Slackly, *Laxè, remissè, lentè, perfunctorie.*
 A slackening, *Tardatio, laxatio, remissio.*
 Slackness, *Mora, tarditas.*
 Slagg, *Scorta ebalybis.*
 The state of a Weavers loom, *textoris pecten.*
 Slain [of slay] *Occisus.*
 To slake, *Extinguo, laxo, sedo.*
 To slake [neut.] *sefe remittere.*
 To slake hunger, *Eumem satiare.*
 Slaked, *sedatus.*
 To slake, *Hostem fundere, in fugam cogere.*
 A slake fellow, *Longus seu procerus & miser.*
SLANDER, *Calumnias, ignominia, macula, nota.* * Slander leaves a scar behind it, *Calumniare fortiter aliquis adhaerebit.*
 To slander, *Calumniare, defamare, obtrahere.*
 Slandered, *Obtrahatus, infamatus.*
 Having slandered, *Calumniatus.*
 A slanderer, *Calumniator, obtrahator.*
 A slandering, *Calumniatio, obtrahatio.*
 Slandorous, *Maledicens, maledicus, scurrilis.*
 Slandorous words, *Convitia.*
 Slandorously, *Scurriliter, criminose.*
 Slane River [in Ireland] *Medena.*
 A slang [of sling] *Project, jaculatus sum.*
 Slink [thin] *Tenuis, gracilis.*
 Slink [herb] *Alga marina.*
 Slant, *S*
 Slanting, *Obliquus, distortus.*
 Slantily, *Oblique, distortè.*
 A slap, *Alapa, ictus.*
 A slap-fauce, *Castillo, onis; cupes.*
 To slap, *Colapsum impingere, sustineere.*
 To slap up, *Abligurio.*
 A slapping, *Eust, alto.*
 A slapping up, *Abligurio.*
 Slappel, *Portuncula, fragmentum.*
 Slap-ale, *Cervisia simplex.*
 A slathi, *Cesura.*
 To slathi, *Cedo.*
 A slather, *Casor, gladiator, thrafo.*
 A slathing, *Cesio, diglaciatio.*
 To slat [dath agant] *Lado, amplitudo infans.*
 The slath of a Cable, *Pars media subantis in aquam laxa penitus.*
 Slath [small interval of fair weather] *Lucidum intervallum sudum brevis serenum non ita longum.*
 A slate, *Lapis scissilis or scellitis, tegula, lamina, scindula.*
 A slate-quarry, *Tegularum fodina.*
 Slated, *Tegularis.*
 Slary, *S*
 A slatter, *scindularius.*
 To slatter, *Nec se nec alia curare.*
 A slattern, *forstus, m. fardada, f.*
 A slave, *Mancipium, verna, medianstius.*
 A little slave, *Vernula, servulus.*
 To make a slave of, *Mancipio.*
 To flaver, *Schvus, solivam demitere.*

A slaving, *solivatio.*
 Slaverily, *fativè demissè.*
 Slavery, *Captivitas, servitus.*
 Slavish, *servilis.*
 To make slavish, *Mancipare.*
 Slavishly, *serviliter.*
 Slavishness, *servilitas.*
 Slaughter, *Cedes, clades, strages.*
 A general slaughter, *Interectio, occidio, onis.*
 Man slaughter, *Homicidium.*
 To slaughter, *Cedo, neco.*
 To make a great slaughter, *Ad interfectionem delere, ad occisionem occidere.*
 A slaughterer, *Trucidator.*
 Slaughter-man, *S*
 A slaughter-house, *Laniaria, carnarium.*
 A slander, *Calumnias.* See slander.
 To slay, *Occido, neco.*
 To slay a Beast, *Mallo.*
 A Weavers slay, *Pecten.*
 A slayer, *Homicida.*
 Slaying, *Lethalis, mortifer.*
 A slaying, *Interfectio, occisio.*
 A slaying of Men, *Homicidium.*
 A slaying of Parents, *Patricidium.*
 A slay, *farracum.*
 To slake out the Tongue, *Exerta lingua irideo, ludibrio babeo.*
 Sleeve silk, *Elocus sericus.*
 Sleazy, *S*
 Sleeve [Fish] *Loligo.*
 Reddish sleeve, *Loligo rubra.*
 Sleek, *Lith-nthraes ninores.*
 To sleek, *Extinguo, sedo.*
 A sled, *Traba.*
 A sledge, *Malleus ferreus.*
 To sleek, *Aqua in stula baurire, aquam in una sumersa tollere.*
 Sleek, *Lavis.*
 To sleek [make sleek] *Levigo.*
 A sleek-stone, *Lapis levigatorius.*
 Sleeked, *Levigatus.*
 A sleeking, *Levigatio.*
SLEEP, *somnus, quies.* * I have not got one wink of sleep all this Night long, *somnum ego hac nocte oculis non vidi unum.* * He is in a sound sleep, *in utramvis eorum dormit.* * You get no sleep in the Night, *Vigilis tu de nocte.*
 Dead sleep, *foper.*
 In a dead sleep, *somno sepultus.*
 To sleep, *Dormio, adormio.*
 To fall asleep, *Obdormisco.* * The Girl fell asleep, *somnus virginem opprimut.*
 To get some sleep, *somnum capere.*
 To be in a false sleep, *somnum fingere.*
 To see something in his sleep, *Aliquid inter dormientiam or per quietem videre.*
 To go to sleep, *Dormitum se conferre.*
 To be in a fast sleep, *stertere, alto somno obdormire.*
 To sleep in a whole skin, *Nusfragium ex terra intueri.*
 To lay to sleep, *sopio, somnum inducere.*
 To lie down to sleep, *Discumbo.*
 To sleep upon, *Indormi.*
 To rise from sleep, *Desipio.*
 To digest by sleep, *Edormio.*
 To have ones senses asleep, *Torpet, asrepe.* * My hand is asleep, *Manus est stupida.*
 Causing sleep, *somnificus, soporiferus.*
 Sleepy, *somnolentus, somnolentus.*

To be sleepy, *Dormitatio.*
 Sleepiness, *somnolentia.*
 A sleeper, *Dormitor.*
 The sleeper [Fish] *Exocetus.*
 A sleeping-place, *Dormitorium.*
 A sleeping sickness, *Lethargus.*
 Sleepless, *Insopitus.*
 To sleep, *Limis intueri.*
 Sleep, *Nix.*
 To sleep, *Ningo.*
 Sleepy, *Nivus.*
 A sleeve, *Manica.*
 A stock sleeve, *Manica longobar-dica.*
 Hanging sleeves, *Manica pendula.*
 A sleeve [Fish] *Loligo.*
 The sleeve between England and France, *Oceanus Britannicus.*
 Sleeveless, *Maniculus.*
 Sleeveless, *Maniculus expert.*
 A sleeveless coat, *Exomis.*
 A sleeveless errand, *Nuntius ambiguum, male mandatum.*
 Slegah Bay [in Ireland] *Libeus.*
 Slego [in Ireland] *Slegum.*
 I slept [of sleep] *Dormivi.* * I have slept very well, *Placide dormivi.*
 Sleight [in Denmark] *Sleevi-cum.*
 I flew [of slay] *Occidi.*
 Sleight, *Levidens.* See Slight.
 A sleight matter, *Ras levit.*
 A sleight, *Dilus, astutus.*
 To proceed by sleight, *Assagere.*
 Sleightly, *Slester, vaser.*
 Full of sleights, *Vaser, astutus.*
 Slender, *Gracilis, tenuis, exilis.*
 Somewhat slender, *Tenuiculus, sub-tenuis.*
 Very slender, *Perennius, peregratilis.*
 Slender Provision, *Medicus appra-tus.*
 To make slender, *Attenuo.*
 Made slender, *Attenuatus.*
 To grow slender, *Gracisco.*
 One slender and tall, *Longus, jun-ceus.*
 Slenderly, *Tenuiter, exiliter.* * We are slenderly provided for, *Re-livè amolam vaticati sumus.*
 Slenderness, *Tenuitas, gracilitas.*
 The sleek [Fish] *Loligo.*
 To sleek a Dog, *Canem immittre, intigare.*
 A sleek, *Spalza.*
 A little sleek, *Ligula.*
 A sleek of anything, *Segmen, seg-mentum.*
 A sleek of Bread, *Lamelia panis.*
 In sleek, *Tessellatum.*
 To sleek, *Tessellatum concidere.*
 To sleek [mite] *Perro.*
 She-d, *Tessellatum concisus.*
 A slicing, *Concisio.*
 Sleek, *Lavis.* See sleek.
 A slide, *Lapsus sum.*
 IO SLIDE, *Labor, lapsus.* * Let the World slide, *Eant res mundi ordine quo fata ferant.*
 To slide again, *Relaber.*
 To slide away, *Elabor, effluo.*
 To slide by, *Praterlabor.*
 To slide down, *Delabor.*
 To slide forward, *Prolabor.*
 To slide in, *Tabr.*
 To slide over, *Tralabor.*
 To slide unto, *Alabor.*
 To slide on the Ice, *Per glaciem lubricam ferri, percurrere glaciem, per glaciem ce-ceres devanciare poter.*
 Slidden, *Lapsus.*

A sliding, *Lapsus, lis.*
 A sliding-place, *Lapsorium.*
 A sliding-place for Boys, *Glacies peditum levigata.*
 Slide, *subdole, astutus, vaser.*
 A sic fellow, *Vulpina caliditate bo-mo.*
 Silly, *subdole.*
 Smells, *Astutia, calliditas.*
 Slight, *Levis.* See Sleight.
 To slight, *Parvascio, contemno.*
 * Do you slight me so? *Itane contem-nas me?*
 To slight works, *Monimenta diru-ere, solo equare.*
 Slightly, *Contemptus.*
 Slightly, *Leviter.*
 A slighting, *Contemptus.*
 Slightly, *Levidens, leviculus.*
 Slim, *Versutus, subdole, nequam.*
 A slim Fellow, *Longus, vir inepte lingus.*
 Slim, *Bitumen, limus.*
 Slime of Snails, *Vicum.*
 To slime [in Faulconry] *stercus egerere continuum.*
 Slime, *Viscus, viscidus.*
 To be slime, *Lentescio.*
 A slime soil, *Terra limosa.*
 Slimeless, *Viscositas.*
 A sling, *Funda.*
 A little sling, *Fundula.*
 A great sling, *Balist.*
 To sling, *Mitto, torqueo, funda pe-tire.*
 A slinger, *Funditor.*
 A slinging, *Conjunctio.*
 A maker of slings, *Fundibularius.*
 A maker of great slings, *Balistarius.*
 Slink, *Vitulus abortivus.*
 To sink, *Ejicio, abstrus pati.*
 To sink away, *subducere or subtra-tere se.*
 A sinking back, *subdolio sui.*
 A SLIP, *Lapsus.*
 A slip yard, *Frage.*
 A slip-cord, *Reflicula.*
 The slip of a Plant, *scutulus, talea.*
 Full of slips, *scutulosus.*
 To slip, *Libor, lapsus.*
 To slip off, *Exui.* * He doth what he can to slip his Collar, *Vinctula pugni exuere sibi.*
 To slip away, *Elabor, scutim diffu-sio out, S gere.*
 To slip, *Dimittio.* * He let his let slip, *S bo ty slip out of his hands, Prædam ex manibus dimisit.*
 * I have slipped my time, *Occa-sionem dimisi.* * If we slip the opportunity, *si induruerimus tunc tem-pori.*
 To give one the slip, *se subterdu-ere.* * He gave me the slip, *se subterduxit mihi.* * He gave the Watch-man the slip, *Custodiam elap-sus est.*
 To slip [mistake] *Erro.*
 The world slip from me, *Excidit mihi verbum.*
 To slip a Plant, *Plantam discerpere.*
 To slip on, *Induo.*
 Slipped, *Elapsus.*
 A slipper, *Crepida.*
 A little slipper, *Crepidula.*
 High slippers, *Coturni.*
 A word in slippers, *Col pedium.*
 Lanes slippers, *Crepida domine, cal-ceus maris.*
 Of slippers, *Crepidarius.*
 Slippery, *Lubricus, inersutus.* * To slip, *hæsi, pe y go ne, Lapsantem gremio firmo.*
 To make slippery, *Lubrico.*

A very slippery Youth, *Anguilla est, el. bitor.*
 Slipperiness, *Lubricitas.*
 Slipperily, *Lubrice.*
 Slipping, *Labilis.*
 A slipping, *Lapsio, lapsatio.*
 A slipping of leaves, *Frondatio.*
 A slit, *Fissura, fissus.*
 To slit, *Fendo.*
 To slither, *Labor.* See slide.
 Slit, *Fissus.*
 Slit in two parts, *Bifidus.*
 Slit in three parts, *Trifidus.*
 Slit in four parts, *Quadrifidus.*
 Slit in many parts, *Multifidus.*
 A slitter, *Fissor.*
 A slitting, *Fissura.*
 A slive, *Segmen.*
 Silver, *S*
 To slive, *Fendo.*
 Sliver, *S*
 A sliverly Fellow, *Vir subdole, ve-terator.*
 Sloath, *Pigritia.* See Sloth.
 A Sloackier, *Plagiarus.*
 A sloe, *Prunum sylvestre, spineolus, prunellum.*
 A sloe-tree, *Prunus sylvestris, siler, eris.*
 A sloe-worm, *Cæcilia.*
 A slop, *subligaculum, braccæ, arum.*
 Wide slops, *Caligæ vasconicæ.*
 Slope, *Oblivus.*
 To slope, *Obliquus.*
 Slopeness, *Obliquitas.*
 Sloping, *Obliquus.*
 Sloping, adv. *Transversim.*
 A sloping, *Obliquatio.*
 To slorry, *scridio.*
 The slot of a Stag, *Cervi sinus, ve-sigium cervi, vestigii impressi signum, n. ta.*
 To slot a door, *Januam claudere.*
 Sloth, *Desidia, ignavia, pigritia.*
 Slothful, *Piger, ignavus, segnus.*
 A slothful hulk, *Deser, reses.*
 A slothful dulness, *Torpor.*
 To be slothful, *Torpes, obtorpeo.*
 To grow slothful, *Desideo, resideo, marcesco, torpesco.*
 Grown as slothful as a Beggar, *Pi-grior asino.*
 Slothfully, *Pigre, lentè.*
 Slothfulness, *Desidia, inertia, pi-gritia, torpor.*
 A sloven, *Impurus, sordidus, spur-cus, squalidus.*
 Slovenly, *Immundè, sordidè, turpi-ter.*
 Slovenly [adv.] *Immundus.* * In his slovenly manner, *suo more in-ficeto.*
 Slovenliness, *Immunditia, spurci-tas, squaliditas.*
 A slouch, *Hebes, Jungus, caudex.*
 A slough, *Lacus.*
 Slough [in Hunting] *Apri vul-turum.*
 A slough of a Snake, *Exuvie, ver-natio.*
 A slough of Bears, *Ursorum grex, turba.*
 Slow, *Piger, tardus, lentus, testudi-nus, formicinus.*
 Slow of foot, *Tardigravus.*
 Slow of speech, *Tardiloquus.*
 Somewhat slow, *Tarduscular.*
 A slow back, *Deser, reses, cessator.*
 To be slow, *Pigre, cunctor.*
 To grow slow, *Pigresco, tardesco.*
 Slowly, *Tardè, lentè, pigre.*
 A slowest slowly, *Tardusculè.*
 Slowness, *Tarditas, pigritia.*
 Slowness of speech, *Tardiloquentia.*

A slow-worm, *scytale.*
 To slubber, *Conspicuo, oblitro.*
 To slubber over, *Perfunctorie agere.*
 A slubberer over, *Perfunctus operis corruptor.*
 A slubbing, *Conspicatio.*
 A slubbing over, *Perfunctus operis corruptor, curatio perfunctoria.*
 A sluce, *Emissarium, catarracta com-ma, obex aquarum.*
 Sluck [in Lithuania] *Slucum.*
 A slug, *Navis tarda.*
 To slug it, *Torpes, secundà mar-cesce-re, otio dedere.*
 A slug-a-bed, *Dormitor, ignavus, Sluggard, S piger, lentus.*
 Sluggish, *Torpidus.*
 To grow sluggish, *Torpesco.*
 Sluggishly, *Otiore, segnier, torpidè.*
 Sluggishness, *Ignavia, secundia, tor-por.*
 A slumber, *Quies, somnus suspensus.*
 To slumber, *Dormito.*
 A slumbering, *Dormitatio.*
 Slung [of sling] *Sellus.*
 I slunk [of slink] *surripui me.*
 A slur, *Macula.*
 To slur, *Maculo, contemino, in-slur, S quino.*
 A slurrying, *Inquinatio, sedatio.*
 A slur, *fordida, colutulata.*
 Sluttish, *Immundus, squalidus.*
 Somewhat sluttish, *Immundior, im-purior, sordidulus.*
 To be sluttish, *fordeo, squaleo.*
 To grow sluttish, *fordesco.*
 Sluttishly, *forde, immundè.*
 Sluttishness, *Immunditia, immundities, squalor.*
 Sluys [in Flanders] *Susa, Clausula.*
 Sly, *Vaser.* See sicc.
 A smack, *Sap. r.*
 A pretty smack, *Saper gratus.*
 A smack [kiss] *Basium pressum.*
 To smack, *Gusto.*
 To smack a kiss, *suavium oppan-gere.*
 To have a smack of, *subsipio.*
 To have a great smack of, *sapio.*
 A smacker, *Gustator.*
 Well-smacking, *spidus.*
 Smaland [part of East-Gotland] *Smalandia.*
 Smalkalden [in Frankentland] *Smal-cald.*
SMALL, *parvus, exilis, exiguus.*
 * That is a small matter, *ad leve est.* * He hath but a small race for teaching, *dicet viti.* * He put them into no small fear, *Non mi-nimum terroris incussit.* * Comb your Head first with the small teeth, *then with the small teeth h, Pelle caput prius radiis varicibus tum densioribus.* * He needed but small invitation, *Illius ego vix te-tigi penulam tamen remansit.*
 To make small, *Tenuo, attenuo, di-minuo.*
 To be of small account, *Vileo, wi-lesco.* * They are of small worth, *facient eorum pretia.*
 Of small account, *Vilis, humilis.*
 A making small, *Diminutio.*
 Made small, *Attenuatus.*
 To cut into small pieces, *Minutatum concidere.*
 A small time, *Parvus, paululum.*
 So small, *Tantulus.* * For to small a matter, *Tam ob parvulum rem.* * Any never so small a matter, *Qua libet vel minima res.*
 How small, *Quantulus.*
 How small (never), *Quantuluscumque.*

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Small beer, *Cervisia*.
Small fill, *Pificalli*.
Small Guts, *Laltes*.
The small Pox, *Variole*.
Small Wares, *Merces levicula, nugæ*.
Small in number, *Pauci*.
Smallage, *Eleoselinon, paludapium*.
Smaller, } *Minor*.
Smallest, }
Smallest, *Minimus*.
Smallness, *Exiguus, parvitas, tenuitas*.
Smally, *Tenuiter*.
Smalt, *Genus pigmenti cærulei*.
Smart, *Dolor, tormentum*.
Smart, adj. *Acer*.
Smart in Discourse, *Argutus, acutus*.
A smart Pleader, *solis vehement orator*.
To smart, *Doleo, uro, pungo*. * You should smart for it, *Erris infortunum*. * He hath smarted for his folly, *Pœnas dedit vœcediæ*.
Smarting, *Affer, doloripicus*.
A smarting, *Cruciatu*.
To smartle away, *Disippo, consumo, bawrio*.
Smartly, *Acriter*.
Smartness, *Acrimonia*.
A smatch, *sepor, guffur*.
The smatch [Bird] *Cæruleo*.
To smatter [intermeddle] *Immiscere se*.
A smatterer, *sciulus, grammaticaster, semidolus*.
A smatterer in Philosophy, *Philosophaster*.
To smear, } *linio, oblinio, ungo*.
Besmear, }
To smear over, *superlinio*.
To smear under, *subterlinio*.
Smear, *Unxer, inis*.
A black smear, *Denigratio*.
Smeared, *Linutus, oblitus*.
A smeared, *Unstor*.
A smearing, *Litura, unctio*.
The Smee [Fowl] *Bofcas mergus*.
To smeech, *Fulgine denigro*.
TO SMELL, *Oleo, redoleo*. * It smells of the Lamp, *Lucernam olet*.
To smell, } *Oloror, olfacio*. * They smell out, } did fo smell and hunt out every thing, *Ira odorabantur cunio & perestigabant*. * My wife smells out my plot, *subdole jam uxor quod ego machinor*. * I quickly smelt it out, *statim intellexi quid esset*.
To smell rank, *Olere bircum*.
A smell, *Olor, ris*.
A sweet smell, *Pragrantia*.
A ill smell, *Fætor*.
A smell-feast, *Parasitus, canipeta*.
A smell-smork, *Mutierius*.
Smelled, *Ofidius, odoratu perceptus*.
A smeller, *Olorator, sagax*.
A smelling, *Odoratio*.
A smell ng out, *Ofellus*.
The Gentle of smell na *Oloratus*.
Smelling pleasantly, *Odorus, idifer, suavetius*.
Sweet-smellings, *Rodius*.
Smelling rank, *Fæditus*.
Smelt, *Odoratu bœstus*.
Smelt out, *Ofellus*.
Which may be smelt, *Olorabilis*.
I smelt, *Ofeci*.
A Smelt [Fish] *Apus phlerica, eperimus*.
To sme k, *subriter*.
The Smerkin [Fish] *C bites oca testæ*.

A Smeth, *Pistotibren.*
To smile, *subridere, veniredo.*
To smile at, *Arrideo.*
A smile, *Subrisio.*
Sailing, *Subrisio.*
Smirna [in Ionia] *Smyrna.*
To smite, *Ferio, Percutio.*
A smiter, *Percussor.*
A smiting, *Percussio.*
A Smith, *Faber ferrarius.*
Of a Smith, *Fabrilis.*
Smiths-oinders, *Squama ferri.*
A Smiths-shop, *Officina avaria.*
A Gold-smith, *Aurifex, icus.*
A Black-smith, *Faber ferrarius.*
A Lock-smith, *Faber ferrarius.*
A Smithy, *Ferramentorum fabrica.*
Smitten, *Percussus.*
To smittle, *Incipio, contamino.*
A smock, *subcucula, interluta, causisfa, supparum.*
Smoke, *Fumes, vapor.* * No smoke without some fire, *Non est fumus absque igne.*
To smoke [act.] *Fumigo, vaporo.*
To smoke [neut.] *Fumo.*
To smoke one, *Male multare, asperè trahere.*
To begin to smoke, *Fumesco.*
To dry in the smoke, *Infumo.*
Causing smoke, *Fumificus.*
Smoked, *Fumitus, infumatus.*
To be smoked, *Sapere fumum.*
Smoky, *Fumicus, fumidus, fu-*
Of smoke, *mosus.*
A smoky place, *Fumarium.*
Smoke-silver-peny, *Dennarius singulis domibus viuentis solutus.*
Smokily, *Fumose.*
A smoking, *Fumigatio, vaporatio.*
A smoking under, *Fusilis.*
A smoking-stick, *Terris, fumificus.*
Smolensky [in Lithuania] *Smolencum.*
Smooth, *Lævis, lenis, æquus, planus.*
To smooch, *Lævigo, folio.*
Make smooth, *Lævigatus, politus.*
Smoothed, *Lævigatus, politus.*
A smoother, *Lævigator.*
A smoothing, *Lævigatio, æquatio.*
Smoothly, *Planè.*
Smoothness, *Lævitas, levis.*
Smoothness of behaviour, *Urbanitas, humanitas, comitas.*
Smopple, *Aristoclestis murus farina-rum.*
To smother, *Suffoco, perfeco, strangulo.*
Smothered, *Suffectus, strangulatus.*
A smothering, *Suffocatio, strangulatio.*
I smote [of smite] *Percussi.*
To smuckle Goods, *Mercis factum inebere, quo vitelligium imminus sint.*
Smug, *seitus, complus, elegans, excultus, mundulus.*
To smug up, *Orno.*
Smugly, *Elegantius, lævè, seittè.*
Snuquels, *Elegantia, laetitia, munditia.*
To smut, *Maculo, fuligine deni-*
Smutch, *gro.*
A smutch, *Demigratio.*
Smutch ng, *Demigratus.*
Smury, *Denigratus.*
Smury [in speech] *sub!scenus.*
Smuttily, *suboscenè.*
A Smv Fish, *Apna phalerica.*
Snylax [herb] *Disticos.*
A snack, *Parv, portio.*
To put in for a snack, *Portionem sibi allecere.*

The snatcher of a Calament, *Fenzl. *strep. apertilis* obex.*
A Snacot [Fuh] *Acus.*
A snaffle, *Caninus, lupus.*
Snag-tree, *Prunus sylvestris.*
Snagge, }
Snaggle-tooth, } *Dento, dentatus.*
A Snail, *Tefudo, cochlea.*
A Houle-snail, *Limac.*
A Sea-snail, *Matriculus.*
Snail, adj. } *Tefudinens.*
Of a Snail, }
A Snail's gallop, *Gradus tefudinens.*
Snail-clavier, *Medica fex trifolium cochtatum.*
Snail-trefoil, *Medica cochtata.*
A Snake, *Anguis, coluber.*
A little snake, *Anguiculus.*
A poor snake, *Trus.*
A water-snake, *Hydrus, natix.*
Snake, adj. } *Anguinus.*
Of a Snake, }
A Snake-stone, *Sceletum Serpentin.*
A Snake's-skin, *Vernatio, exuvia.*
Snake-weed, *Biftorta.*
Rattle snake-weed, *Polytrichus Virginianus.*
Snake wood, *Lignum colubrinum.*
A SNAP, *Frufulum.* * They leave not a snap in the Dish, *Lexi fecipient.*
A snap with the fingers, *Digitorum creptus.*
A snap with the teeth, *Morfus.*
To snap, *Rapto, corripio.* * He was snapped by *Cæfar's* Horle, *Ab equitatu Cæfaris exceptus est.*
* He is snapped, *Arundo alus verberat.*
To snap, *morfus captare.*
A barbers snap, *Dentarpa, Odontogro.*
A merry snap, *congerro lepidus.*
To snap in two, *diffingum.*
Snap dragon, *antirrhinum.*
A Snaphance } *Tumentum bellicum*
Snaphaunce } *cumi igniavie.*
A snap-sack, *pera militaris.*
Snappilli, *capitofus, Ferax.*
A snare, *Laqueus, Decipulum.*
To snare, *Laqueare, Frencire.*
Snared, *Laqueatus, iretus.*
A snaring, *Ilaqueatio.*
To snarle, *Hirrio.*
To snarle at, *Obloquer, obmurmuro.*
Snarled, *Intricalus.*
A snarling, *Hirritus.*
A snarling Curr, *Hirritus.*
A snarling Butch, *H-vitrix.*
Snatch [a Dog's name] *Harpagus.*
A snatch, *Reptus.*
A little snatch, *Morfunculus.*
A snatch and away, *Præproperi.*
A snatch-pally, *Rapax.*
To snatch, *Rapio.*
To snatch away, *Abripio, furripio.*
To snatch unto, *Arripio.*
Snatched, *R-plus, abreptus.*
A snatcher, *R-pior.*
Snatching, *Rapulus, rapax.*
A snatching, *Rapio, rapacitas.*
Snachimply, *Rapide.*
A snack, *Falcis melleæ, manna rium.*
To snack, *Verecundus, nulum demittere.*
To snack into corners, *Latito.*
To snack away, *Clanculum se prripere.*
A snack, } *Immodice & vitiofa*
Snack-by, } *indure affectus.*
Snackingnefs, *Abjefti, animi milis & ruficus puti.*
Snack [in Weft-Frieftand] *Snea.*

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The Snack } (of a door) *Ligula*
 Snaeker } *wellis.*
 A sneever-spawt, *vesficeps; gracilis.*
 A sneezing companion, *Arrisor,*
Affulus, imulator.
 To sneeze, *sternuo, sternuto.*
 A sneezing, *sternulatio.*
 Sneezing-powder. *Erybinum, sternu-*
tatorium medicamentum.
 Sneeze wort, *Plarmica, Elleborus*
albus.
 Aultrean-sneeze-wort, *plarmica au-*
stina.
 It fneew [of snow] *Ningebat.*
 To snib, *Increpo.*
 To snie } *Scateo.*
 Snee }
 To snift, *micum resorbere.*
 A snip, *Segmen, Seltio.*
 A snip snap, *Crotalium.*
 To go snips, *portionem sibi offerere.*
 Full of snips, *Pannosus.*
 To snip off, *Præcido, Amputo.*
 Snipped off, *Præcisus, præscilus.*
 A pair of snippers, *pellicrpus.*
 Snappings, *Pulatorius.*
 A snipping, *Præcisus, præfella.*
 Snippings, *Præfegmina, fegmenta.*
 The snipe fish, *Scelopax.*
 A snipe } *Sneppo, Galinago, scol-*
 snite } *pax.*
 To snite the nose, *nares emungere.*
 The sniting [of a hawk] *rostrum*
tergit.
 A snithe-wind, *Ventus valde frigi-*
du & penetrabilis.
 Snivel, *Mucro.*
 To snivel, *Mucum resorbere.*
 The snivel hanging at the nose,
Sirio.
 Snively } *Mucosus, Muculent-*
 Full of Snivel } *ius.*
 Snock the door, *okde forem velle.*
 To snore } *herito, rancisso, proflare*
 Snort } *sonnum alto pellerè.*
 A snorer, } *Ronchiflator.*
 Snorter, }
 A sno ing, } *Roncus.*
 Snorting, }
 Snot, *Mucro, pituita nsi.*
 The snoc-fish, *Mucro.*
 To snor the nose, *Emungor.*
 Snotty, *Mucoidus.*
 Snotty humours, *Pituita crassior.*
 To be snotty, *Muco stillare.*
 A snout, *Rostrum, nasus.*
 A little snout, *Rosellum.*
 An Elephants snout, *Proboscis, pro-*
masis.
 To tie up the snout, *Fiscella os ob-*
struere.
 Snow, *Nix, ivis.* * Snow is white
 yet it lies in the dikes, *alba ligu-*
fra cadunt.
 To Snow, *Ningo.* * Tell me i
 Snows, *pisum natare dices.*
 Snowy
 White as snow } *Niveus.*
 Of Snow, *Niv-lis.*
 Full of snow, *Niv-fur.*
 A snow fly, *Oripa.*
 Snowing, *Ninguidus, Ningidus.*
 A snow-ball, *niutut.*
 Snow-drop [herb] *Fista bulbosa.*
 Snow white, *Nivens.*
 Snowden hills [in Caernarvonshire]
Nivaculis.
 Snowden forest [in Caernarvon-
shire] Snaundonia.
 To snub, *increpo, terrefacio, inter-*
minor.
 To snub [scb] *Singultio.*
 To snudge, *saltitragio.*
 A mere snudge, *Tiparacus.*

A snuff, *Myses, Ellychnium*.
 Snuffs of drink, *Reliquiæ*.
 To snuff, *Insuffio*.
 To snuff with disdain, *Rhencisso*.
 To take in snuff, in *sequiorem* per-
 tem accipere.
 To snuff a candle, *candelam emun-
 gere*.
 Snuffed, *Emunflus*.
 A snuffer, *Emunflor*.
 Snufflers, *Emunflorivm*.
 A Snuffing, *Emunflio*.
 A snuff kin, *Chrolibeca biberna*.
 To snuffle, *Follicio, fingultio, spiri-
 tum recipere*.
 A snuff of a smoky paper, *charta
 fumida, narium offendiculum*.
 Snuff, *pulvis, pharmicus*.
 To snuff clofe, *perprimere cubilia,
 involvere fe fragula*.
 A snurle, *coryza*.
 Snut-noled, *Simus, fimulus*.
 To snyte the nole, *Emungor*.
 Snyted, *Emunflor*.
 A Snyter, *Emunflor*.
 A Snyting, *Emunflio*.
 SO, *Ita, Sic* * Grant it be fo, *fac ita
 effe*. * As you wished fo it is
 fallen out, *Ut optâti ita est*. * As
 that was painful fo this is plea-
 fant, *Ut illud erat moleflum hic hoc
 effe jucundum*. * Do you deal to?
Siccine agis? * No bo-ty thinks fo
 befide my felf, *Ac nemini præter
 me videtur*. * No body faid fo
 but Cicero, *Nemo id dixit præter-
 quam Cicero*. * He thinks he may
 do fo, *Idem fibi arbitratu licere*.
 * It fo be that, *Si effe ut*. * That
 is not fo, *id fecus effe*. * It is even
 fo in truth, *Id effe profecto*. * Others
 perhaps do not think fo, *aliis for-
 teffe non item videtur*. * Why fo
 I pray? *Quæ nobrem tandem*? * So
 come we to know it, *Inde effe cog-
 nitio Julia*. * So comes *Ligarius* to
 be in fault, *hinc in Ligarium cri-
 men trahit*. * So be it, *fat*.
 SO [to much] *Adco, Ita, Perinde,
 tam, &c*. * Did you think me to
 be unjust as to be angry with you?
*adeone me injuftum effe exiftimâti
 ut tibi irarer*? * I am fo affe cted
 as never was man, *Ita fum afflittus
 ut nemo unquam*. * I did fo main-
 tain it as if I had made ufe of it,
quod ego perinde tuebar ac fi ufus effe.
 * I fhould not be to unweil, *non
 effem tam inwebilis*. * So unweil
 he to be without rule, *ufque
 ad imperio carere non potuit*. * I am
 not fo ftrong as either of you, *mi-
 nor habeo virum quam veftri inter-
 vis*. * Nor are you fo ftrong as
 Pontius, *ne vos Pontii viri habetis*.
 * I was fo vexed I could not think
 of danger, *pejus vexabar quam ut
 periculum mihi succurreret*. * If any
 be grown to insolent, *quis ed in-
 folentie præcefferit*. * If it had
 been done [to courteous are you]
 you would have written it, *& f
 effe factum (cum ut effe humani-
 tas) averiffet*. * They are fo fa-
 tire fw in the top of the wa-
 ter, *in fumma aqua præ fingunt im-
 burfant*.
 SO ? *Dum, Dummodo, Mo-*
 SO THAT *dô, Ita, fi, tamē*
 * So the things be he fame, *Dum-
 res meant*. * So the be but to
 wall between us, *Dummodo inte-
 me etote te murus interfet*. *
 am fure he will fo the be but

Citizen, *velut cetero scio civis modo*
bac sit. * A book is sometimes
read, though friends be by, so that
they be not against it, *Liber legi-*
gitur interdum etiam praesentibus
amicis si tamen illi non gravantur.
* If I could prevail with you
to quit *Milo* for *Chodius* were alive
again, *si possem efficere ut Milonem*
absolutum sed ita si Chodius revire-
vis. * I will do what I can yet so
that I be not undutiful to my Fa-
ther, *Quod patero faciam tamen ut*
pietatem colam. * So it be no
trouble to you, *Quid commodo tu*
facere poteris, sine molestia tu-
bat.
SO THEN *Quonobrem Quapro-*
* *ter, Quare, Quarcum.*
* So then since I have no argu-
ment left me to write on, *Quonob-*
rem quoniam mihi nullum scriben-
di argumentum relictum est. * So
when this was done, *Hic igitur*
falto.
SO FAR, *Eo, Eousque, &c.* * Things
were gone so far, *Eo rediit & res*
erant. * If he proceed to far,
si eatenus progreditur. * Whom
will needs it self had so far sub-
mitted unto, *cui in tantum cessisset*
etiam feritas. * So far as I know
he did not come, *non venerat quod*
sciam.
SO FAR FROM, *Adeo non ut, Ita*
non ut, Tantum abest ut, &c. * He
was so far from offering violence
to them himself, that--*Adeo ipse*
non violavit, ut-- * You are so
far from loving that--*Ita non a-*
mas, ut, ne-- * I am so far from
hindering it, that on the other side
I advise you, *cui ego rei tantum abest*
ut impedimento sim, ut contra te ad-
horter. * So far is death from be-
ing an evil, *tantum abest ab eo ut*
malum mors sit. * So far was he
from being covetous of money,
tantum abest a cupiditate pecuniae.
* So far is my grief from being
lessened that it is increased, *dolens*
meus n. n. modo non minuitur, sed eti-
am augetur. * He is so far from be-
ing able to endure the free speech
that he is not able to abide the
free look of any one, *non modo vo-*
cem ferre ne vultum quidem literum
potest esse cultum quam. * Gramma-
tic was once so far from being in any
esteem at Rome that it was not so
much as in any ule, *Grammatica*
olim Romae ne in usu quidem, neque
in honore vii. et c.
So far off, *Tam procul.*
So great, *Tantus.*
SO LITTLE, *Tantulus.* * Do you
let so little by me? *Itane abs te*
contemnor?
So long, *tam diu.* * I had ra he
not be old so long, *ego me minis*
diu senem esse millem. * If he had
not run away so long before, *si n.*
tanto ante fugisset. * You should
hear with him so long till, *Long-*
ferres eatenus quoad-- * I have
left urging her to long till, *non de-*
stiti infare usque adeo donec. * The
beast is chased up and down to
long till it pant again, *concitate*
agitur pecus eo usque dum anhelet.
* They are now after so long a
time with all speed to be d. *sparche-*
at, nunc denique quamprimum exe-
quenda sunt.

in time, Dies adimit ægritudinem hominibus.
 Sorriily, *Miserè, tenuiter, perfunlorie.*
 Sorrow dissembled, *tristitia affectata, vultus deformatio.*
 Sorrow come to thee! *Vae tibi!*
 To sorrow, *Contristat, mareo.*
 To cease from sorrow, *Dedulo.*
 Sorrowful, *Tristis, maestus, æger.*
 Somewhat sorrowful, *Subtristis.*
 Verry sorrowful, *Sadululofus.*
 Sorrowfully, *Ægè, anxie, maestè.*
 Sorry, *Tristis, maestus.*
 Sorry [evil] *Vilis, parum utilis.*
 A sorry fellow, *Homo nauci non est.*
 TO BE SORRY, *Doleo, mereo.* * I am sorry that I did it, *Piget me fecisse.* * I am sorry to hear it, *Male heretè narras.*
 To be very sorry, *Perdoleo.*
 To be sorry for, *Doleo, misereor.* * I am sorry for him, *Delet me illius vicem.* * I am sorry for it, *Id me ægè habet, nollem factum.* * I am sorry for you, *Miseret me tui, doleo vicem tuam.*
 Sorriily, *Malè, Perperam, sine laude.*
 A SORT, [manner] *Mos, modus.*
 A sort [kind] *Genus.* * Our case was not equal in any sort, *Nullo genere par erat causa nostra.* * My Mittels is one of this sort, *Ex hac nota dominus est mea.* * All of the elder sort, *Omnes etiam gravioris ætatis.* * He stored them with all sorts, *Omne genus necessariis instruxit.*
 A sort [suit] *Par, oris.*
 The common sort, *Plebs, plebeula.*
 * We speak here of the common sort do, *Ut vulgus ita nos hoc loco loquimur.*
 A great sort, *Magna vis, plerique.*
 * A great sort of Ships came from all parts, *Magnus undique navium numerus conveniebat.* * In carnelt we were a good sort, *sans frequenter fuimus.*
 After a sort, *Quodammodo.*
 After a new sort, *Novo modo.*
 After this sort, *Hujusmodi.*
 After that sort, *Ejusmodi, istè, pàllo.*
 After the same sort, *Indem.*
 After what sort, *Quomodo, quo pàllo.*
 After what sort I never, *Quomodo-cunque.*
 After one sort, *Simphiciter.*
 After two sorts, *Dupliciter.*
 After many sorts, *Multipliciter.*
 In like sort, *Pari ratione, pariter.*
 In such sort, *Usque adeo.*
 Of the first sort, *Primarius.*
 Of the second sort, *Secundarius.*
 Of what sort, *Cuiusmodi, qualis.*
 Of which sort, *Quis.*
 Of what sort soever, *Qualiscunque.*
 Of this sort, *Huiusmodi.*
 Of that sort, *Ejusmodi.*
 Of the same sort, *Istiusmodi.*
 Of one sort, *Simplex, unimodus.*
 Of two sorts, *Duplex.*
 Of divers sorts, *Multiplex, multi-*
 Many sorts, *Modi.*
 Of all sorts, *Omniogenus, omnimod-*
 dur.
 To sort, *Comparo.*
 To sort handfomely together, *Com-*
 modè distribuire.
 To sort together, *Convenio, congre-*
 gatur.
 Sortable, *Comparabilis.*
 Sortably, *Comparabiliter.*
 sorted, *Comparatus, distributus.*

A sorting, *Comparatio, distributio.*
 A sot, *Asotus, bibulus, ebriofus.*
 A sot Fool, *Excors.*
 To play the sot, *Cum vino simul in-*
 genium suum ebibere.
 To sot, *Infatuo.*
 Make sottish, *Infatuo.*
 Sottish, *stupidus, fatuus.*
 A sottish part, *Abfurde factum.*
 Sottishly, *stupidè.*
 Sottishness, *stupiditas, stupor.*
 To souce, *Macero.*
 Souced, *Conditanus.*
 Sovereign, *Supremus.*
 A Sovereign, *Dominus.*
 A Sovereign Medicine, *Res medica-*
 tissima.
 Sovereignly, *Supremo jure.*
 Sovereignty, *Dominatio suprema.*
 To have Sovereignty, *Supremo jure*
 dominari.
 Sought [of seek] *Quæsit.*
 Sought for, *Requisitus.*
 Worthy to be sought, *Appetendus.*
 I fought, *Quæsi.*
 The soul, *Anima, animus.*
 A little pretty soul, *Animula.*
 The souls of the Dead, *Manes.*
 All-souls-Day, *Ferialia Februa.*
 A Souland, *Sultanus.*
 Souler, *Ferrumen.*
 To souler, *Ferruminus, applumbo.*
 A soulerer, *Ferruminator.*
 A soundering, *Ferruminatio.*
 A souldier, *Miles.*
 A fellow souldier, *Commiles.*
 A fresh souldier, *Tyro.*
 Fresh-water-souldier, *Veteranus.*
 An old souldier, *Veteranus.*
 Old beaten souldier, *Veteranus.*
 A trained souldier, *Miles exercita-*
 tus.
 Old maimed souldiers, *Milites fœ-*
 ciati, emeriti.
 A souldiers Boy, *Lixæ, calo, onis.*
 Sou diers pay, *Opponium, stipendi-*
 um.
 To be a souldier, *Milito.*
 Go for a souldier, *Milito.*
 To Muster souldiers, *Milites conscri-*
 bere.
 To give pay to souldiers, *Milites*
 conducere.
 Souldier-like, *Militaris.*
 Of a souldier, *Militaris.*
 Souldierly, *Militariter.*
 The souldiery, *Militia.*
 SOUND, *syncerus, sanus, solidus,*
 integer. * As found as a Fish, *fani-*
 cer pisce.
 Sound and safe, *Incolomis, salvus*
 atque validus.
 To deliver safe and sound, *salvum*
 tellum conservare.
 Sound of mind, *Compos animi or*
 mentis.
 A sound, *sonus, sonitus.*
 A sound [Fish] *sepia.*
 A great sound, *sonus, strepitus.*
 A rattling sound, *Crepor, fragor.*
 The sound of a Trumpet, *Clanger.*
 A sound Scholar, *Asphatè doctus.*
 A sound sleep, *sonnus erlus.* * He is in a sound sleep, *Alum dormit.*
 The Sound [an Eastern Sea] *Fre-*
 tum Codanum.
 The sound, *Filliculus aselli glutino-*
 sus.
 To found, *sono.* * The Trumpers
 found, *Litui strepunt.*
 To found a Trumpet, *Clango.*
 To found an alarm, *Clifficum can-*
 ere.

To found a March, *Tympano pro-*
 fectiorem canere, indicere.
 To found a Retreat, *Receptui si-*
 gnum dare.
 To found to Horse, *Ad equos ca-*
 nere.
 To found with a plummet, *Bolide*
 explorare.
 To found ones mind, *Allicuius p-*
 riciatari animum scrutari, exple-
 cari.
 To found back, *Refono, rebo.*
 Sound again, *Dissono.*
 To found ill, *Dissono.*
 To found variously, *Discrepo.*
 The sound-board of an Instrument,
Cheyls, pinax.
 The sound-hole of a Viol, *Cheyls*
rima, echea, echia, orum.
 To make found, *solido, confido.*
 To grow found, *solidesco.*
 To keep found, *solido.*
 To be found of Body, *Valde, vici-*
 nely.
 To grow found in Body, *Con-*
lesco.
 Sounded, *Inflatus.* * The Charge
 was just a going to be founded,
Jam lituus pugne signa daturus
erat.
 Soundly, *solide, sincerè.*
 Soundly in Body, *sanè.*
 To beat soundly, *Acriter pulsare.*
 To sleep soundly, *Altum dormire,*
in utrovis eorum dormire.
 Sounding, *Resonans.*
 Sounding ill, *Dissonus.*
 Sounding like a lye, *Fidei alsonum.*
 Sounding shrill, *sonorus.*
 Sounding sweetly, *Dulcisonus.*
 A sounding, *Clanger.*
 A found ng-lead, *Bch, idis.*
 Soundness, *soliditas.*
 Soundness of Body, *Sanitas, val-*
 tudo.
 To souple, *Lenio, macero.*
 Sour [a River in Luxemburg] *Sara.*
 A source, *Origo, fcaturo, fons.*
 A source, *Buccina lingua.*
 Source, *Acidus, austerus, immitis.*
 Somewhat source, *subacidus.*
 Very source, *Peracidus.*
 Sour bread [herb] *Artamita.*
 A four fellow, *Torvus, tetricus.*
 A four look, *Torvus.*
 Source looking, *Torvus.*
 With a four look, *Tetricus, tetrici-*
torvus.
 A four looking hulfwife, *Examina*
torvus.
 The four Dock, *Lapatbus.*
 To be four, *Acce.*
 To four, *Acce.*
 Grow four, *Acce.*
 To four, *Acce.*
 Make four, *Acce.*
 Sourly, *Acerbè, acriter.*
 Sourly in look, *Torvus, tetricè.*
 Sourness, *Acerbitas, acor.*
 Sourness in look, *Torvus, tetrici-*
tas.
 A soule, *solidus Gallicus.*
 Soutage, *Pannus levidensior ex quo*
fci sunt consti.
 The south, *Meridies.*
 South, *ad.*
 Or the south, *Meridionalis.*
 The south wind, *Auster, notus.*
 The south-east wind, *Euronotus, vul-*
turnus.
 South-south-east, *Carbas.*
 The south-west, *Libs, notozephy-*
rus.
 South-south-west, *Libonotus.*
 Southern, *Meridionalis.*
 Sou hernly, *Asustralis.*

Southernwood, *Abrotonum.*
 Southampton [in Hampshire] South-
 ampton, *Avodunum, Clausentum,*
Trifanton, Hamptuna.
 Southernland [in Scotland] South-
 landia.
 Southsake River [in Scotland] Ta-
 vi.
 To south say, *Auguror, auspicio.*
 A south say, *Auspex, augur.*
 A south say, *Auspex, augur.*
 Southward [in Surrey] Sudoverca.
 Southwell [in Nottinghamshire] *South-*
well.
 A low, *fur, vis.* * A low to a fid-
le, Asinus ad tyram.
 A low with Pig, *fur, pragnans.*
 A little low, *perda.*
 A wild low, *fur, sylvestris.*
 A low pig, *fur, pila.*
 A low of lead, *Plumbicarta ox la-*
mina.
 Sow, *adi.* * *Suinus, suillus.*
 Of a low, *Suinus, suillus.*
 Sow-bread, *Cyclamen.*
 A low-thistle, *fonchius.*
 Sow-like, *suistim.*
 A low [insect] *Millepeda, asellus,*
porcello.
 TO SOW seed, *semo, semino.* * They
 neither sow nor mow for me
 there, *Mibi sibi nec semit nec*
militur. * What a Man sows that
 shall he also reap, *Ut sementem*
seceris ita q metes.
 To sow between, *Intersemo.*
 To sow a Field with Beans, *Agrum*
fabè conserere.
 To sow here and there, *Dissemino.*
 To sow abroad, *Persemo, spargo.*
 To sow with a Needle, *seo.* See
 Sew.
 Sowed, *satus, confitus.*
 A sower, *sator, seminator.*
 A sowing, *satio, seminatio.*
 Of sowing, *seminatio.*
 Sowing time, *seminatio.*
 Sow, *seminatus, satus.* * His
 Wild Oats are sown, *Deseruit ado-*
lescentia.
 To sown, *Deficio, deliquim pati.* See
 Sow.
 To sow by the Bars, *Aures summa*
vi vellere.
 Sowle, *Maria, sulfugo.*
 To sowle, *Maria condire.*
 Sowle, *Caro muria condita.*
 Sows'd meat, *Caro muria condita.*
 Sowt, *Fuligo.* See foot.
 A sower, *sutor, cerdo.*
 A soyl, *Tellus, fundum.*
 Soyl for ground, *stercus, latamen.*
 To soyl, *fordo.*
 The soyl [of a Boar] *Volubrum,*
apri istrum, latibulum.
 To soyl [as a Deer] *Tranare flu-*
vium.
 Spa [in the Bishoprick of Liege] *Tangerorum fons.*
 A SPACE, *spatium, locus.* * By
 the space of twenty Years, *Per*
viginti annos. * By the space of
 two Years he fought with variable
 success, *Biennio variè fortunè*
constitit. * This is the first time af-
 ter a long space that I saw you a
 little cheerful, *Longo intervallo mo-*
do primum te paulo hilariorè vi-
deo.
 Space between, *Interpocudo, intersti-*
tium, intervallum, distans.
 The space of Lie, *Curriculum.*
 A space of Land, *Trallus.*

In the mean space, *Interim, interea*
loci.
 Spacious, *spaciosus.*
 Spaciously, *spacioso.*
 Spack, *Doctus, literaturæ aptus.*
 A spade, *Capreolus trimus.*
 A spade, *Ligo, onis.*
 A spade [at Cards] *Vomerulus.*
 Spadiers, *Posiores in scaptenfalis stan-*
ners.
 Spain, *Hispania.*
 Of Spain, *Hispanicus.*
 I spake [of speak] *Dixi, verba*
feci, locutus sum. * He whom even
 now I spake of, *Is quem m. d. dixi.*
 * He spake much for our side,
Multa secundum causam nostram
disputavit.
 Spalato [in Dalmatia] *Spalatum,*
Salo, Palatum Duceleani.
 A span, *Spithama, palmus major.*
 Of a span, *Spithameus.*
 A spancel, *Vinculum sparteum quo*
posteriora vacce curva ligantur.
 Spandaw [in Brandenburg] *Spanda-*
via.
 To spane a Child, *Infantem oblati-*
are.
 To spang Horses, *Equos ad currum*
jugere, equos instrumento telicario
inducere.
 A spangle, *Bractea, bractea.*
 A spangle-maker, *Bractearius, bra-*
ctear.
 Spangle-gold, *Aurum bracteari-*
spangled-gold. * *um.*
 A spangling, *Bracteatio.*
 A spaniard, *Hispanus.*
 A spaniel, *Canis accipitrarius, bispa-*
niolus.
 A Land spaniel, *Hispaniolus agra-*
rius.
 A water-spaniel, *Canis anatinus.*
 * A spaniel, Woman, and Walnut-
 tree, the more they are beaten the
 better they be, *Nux, asinus, mulier*
simili sunt lege ligati, hac tria nil
vellet faciant si verbera cessant.
 Spanish, *Hispanicus.*
 Spanish-brown, *Bæticus.*
 The Spanish fly, *Contbaris.*
 Spanish-paint, *Bianca.*
 Spanish pick-tooth [herb] *Gin-*
gidium.
 Spanish-red, *Purpurissum.*
 A spar, *Obez, vestis.*
 A little spar, *Vellulus.*
 A spar of a Gate, *Assula inspicata,*
in acumen tenuata.
 The spar [Bird] *Junco.*
 Spar [the covia Glas] *Selenites*
lapis.
 The spar of Metal, *Cortex metalli*
radis.
 To spar, *Obdo, claudo, velle mu-*
nire.
 A sparable, *Clavulus, Pinnula fer-*
vea.
 Spare, *Gracilis, macilentus.* * He
 was a Man of a spare diet, *Cibi*
erat minimi q ferd vulgaris.
 Spare of Money, *Parcus.*
 A spare horse, *Equus desultorius.*
 Spare time, *Hæc subseciva.* * I
 had no spare time, *Vacui temporis*
nihil habebam.
 The spare ribs, *Coffæ porcine.*
 TO SPARE, *Peco, comparco.*
 * And if God spare my Life, *qu d*
si vita suppetet. * I cannot spare
 her, *Ego illa carere non possum.*
 * All the time I had to spare I
 spent it in that, *Quod datum est*
temporis mihi in eo consumpsi.

* Spare to speak, and spare to
 speed, *Timidi nunquam statuerè tro-*
phæum. * 'Tis too late to spare
 when all is spent, *sera est in fun-*
do parcimonia.
 To spare [forgive] *Condono.*
 Enough and to spare, *fatis superque.*
 * They had Bread enough and to
 spare, *Redundant panibus.*
 Spare [subst.] *Parcimonia.* * He
 made no spare, *Nil pepercit.*
 Sparing, *Parcus, tenax.*
 Very sparing, *Parcarus, triparcus.*
 A sparing, *Refractio.*
 Sparingly, *Parcè.*
 Sparingness, *Parcimonia.*
 A spars, *Scintilla.*
 A spark, *Gallant* * *Homo bellus.*
 Sparkish, *Nitide vestitus, splendide*
ornatus.
 To sparkle, *scintillo.*
 To sparkle, *subtilis.*
 A sparkling, *scintillatio.*
 A sparkling of the Eyes, *Oculorum*
flagrantia.
 Sparkling, *Coruscus.*
 Sparkles, *Clavi ferrei minores.*
 To sparre, *Percontor, quæro, an-*
quis, publico, voce
Spurte, præconis promulgare.
 A sparrow, *Passer.*
 A Hedge-sparrow, *Curruca.*
 A Hen-sparrow, *Passer famina.*
 A little sparrow, *Passerulus.*
 A Mountain-sparrow, *Passer mon-*
tanus.
 A reed-sparrow, *Junco, onis.*
 A Sparrow-hawk, *Fringillarius, me-*
Spar hawk, rularius.
 Sparrow-mouth'd, *Ridu immedico*
praditus.
 Spars [nona] *Flavores.*
 Spat [mineral] *Spatum.*
 Spat [of Oysters] *Offecrum ova.*
 I spat [of spit] *Conspui.*
 Spatious, *Spatiosus, largus, am-*
plius.
 Spatling poppy, *Papaver spumeum,*
Beben album.
 Spatter dalkes, *Peroner.*
 A spatle, *Spalula, spatula.*
 The Spavin, *Suffraginis, numi.*
 Spavined, *Suffragin fus.*
 To spawl, *Spuo, confuso.*
 The spawn of Fish, *Fiscium ova,*
semina.
 The spawn of Sturgeon, *Ova tari-*
cha.
 A spawner, *Piscis femina.*
 To spay, *Fæminam castrare.*
 Speech, *Sermo.* See Speech.
 TO SPEAK, *Loquor, dico.* * I was
 not able to speak a word, *Nulum*
p tr verbum emittete. * He is
 Condemned without being heard
 speak, *Inditè causà dominatur.*
 * You speak on my side, *Meam*
causam agis. * He speaks Latin
 very well, *Optimè utitur linuà la-*
tina. * If you speak another word,
 Verum si addideris. * You speak
 too late, *Mortuè te verba nunc fa-*
cis. * He that speaks lavishly
 shall hear as knavishly, *Si mihi*
pergit que vult dicere, ea que non
vult audire. * Speak when you
 are spoken to, *Interrogatus responde,*
ad consilium ne accesseris antequam
vereri.
 To speak aloud, *Eloquor, vocem*
loquor.
 To speak again, *Contradico, obla-*
quor.

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To speak at all adventure, *Effusio*.
 To speak before, *Proloquor*.
 To speak briefly, *Perfringo*.
 To speak evil of one, *Maledico*.
 To speak face to face, *Coram liqui*.
 To speak fast, *Tollui loqui*.
 To speak for, *Intercedo*. * I must go get somebody to speak for me, *Ad precatorem ad quem credo qui mihi oret*. * It ever he do so again I'll never speak for him more, *Ceterum post hoc si quicquam nibil precor*.
 To speak hard words, *Lopides loqui*.
 To speak ill of, *Calumnior*.
 To speak merrily, *Jocor, facetie dicere*.
 To speak one's mind freely, *Sensu animi libere proferre*.
 To speak nothing, *Taceo*.
 To speak of, *Trelo, memoro*. * It were a shame to speak of them, *Ditlu quoque videntur turpia*. * There was nothing to speak of done, *Nihil ditlu fore dignum*. * What should I speak of first? *quid commemorarem primum?* * What faith she when you speak of me? *Quid ait ubi me nominis?*
 To speak of before, *Prædico*.
 To speak of in, *Ditilo*.
 To speak out, *Eloqui, clare dicere*.
 To speak out to the end, *Perloquor*.
 To speak to the purpose, *Appositè loqui*.
 To speak to, *Alloquor, appello*. * I may speak to you in Verses, *Licet versus mihi offerat*.
 To speak together, *Colloquor*.
 To speak through the Nose, *Pronuntiatione nasi sermonem trahere, per nares inferre loqui*.
 To speak with, *Colloquor, convenio*. * Tell him I would speak with him, *Vt e verbis meis*. * It you can come to speak with him himself, *Si ipse coram me congerat petueris*. * He has a mind to speak with me, *Me conveniunt esse expectat*. * Who would speak with me? *Quis me vult?*
 To begin to speak, *In sermonem incidere*.
 To be about to speak, *Ditlurio*.
 Not to be able to speak, *Olmutesco*.
 A speaker, *Lecutor, preclutor, orator*.
 Speaking, *Loquens, loquax*. * Whilst you are speaking, *Dum loquor*. * 'Tis he I was speaking of, *Ipse est de quo agebam*. * He fell a speaking of it, *In eum sermonem incidit*.
 A speaking, *Lecutio, ditlilio*.
 A speaking of, *Mentio*.
 A speaking out, *Pronuntiatione*.
 A speaking together, *Colloquium*.
 Speaking with and, *Colloquium*.
 Evil-speaking, *Maledictum, convitium*.
 A spear, *Hasta, lancea*.
 A short spear, *Francica*.
 A little spear, *Hoplula*.
 A Boar-spear, *Ventulum, excipulum*.
 An Eel spear, *Fusina, trident*.
 A Horseman's spear, *Hastula militaris*.
 A spear-man, *Lancearius, bispatus*.
 A spear-tuft, *H. pile*.
 King's spear (herb) *Aspidodorus*.
 Spear-mint, *Asperula remana*.

Spear-wort, *Ranunculus flammens*.
 A speech, *Picus martini*.
 Special, *Præcipuus, peculiaris*.
 Specially, *Præcipue*.
 A speciality, *Specialitas, proprietas*.
 Specialty [Bond] *Syngrapha, instrumentum obligatio*.
 To specify, *Designo, denoto, Speciatim dicere*.
 Specific, *Specificus*.
 Specific, *Specificus*.
 Specious, *Speciosus, plausibilis*.
 A speck, *Labes, lentigo, macula*.
 A speckle, *Macula*.
 To speckle, *Variego, maculis distingere in modum gutturum*.
 Full of speckles, *Maculatus, maculatus*.
 A speckled, *Maculatus*.
 A speckling, *Maculatio*.
 A spectacle, *Spectaculum*.
 A pair of spectacles, *Conspicillum*.
 A spectacle-maker, *Conspicillorum factor*.
 A spectateur, *Spectator*.
 To speculate, *Speculari*.
 A speculation, *Speculatio, notio*.
 Speculative, *Ad cognitionem duntaxat spectans, praxeos alienus*.
 I sped [of speed] *Mibi successit*.
 * It hath sped well, *Hic bene successit*.
 The speech, *Sermo*.
 A speech made, *Oratio, centio*.
 A set speech, *Oratio composita*.
 A short speech, *Oratio brevis*.
 A far-fetched speech, *Alia repetita oratio*.
 To make a speech to the People, *Agere apud populum*. * He makes a speech to the Soldiers, *Apud milites concionatur*.
 Fair speech, *Brachiloquentia*.
 Lof speech, *Infamia*.
 Lof speech, *Superbiloquentia*.
 Opprobrious speech, *Contumelia*.
 Rudeness of speech, *Sermonis rusticitas*.
 Speechless, *Mutus*.
 SPEED, *Expeditus, festinus*. * A way with all speed, *Tu quantum potes abi*. * He will come with all speed to their Relief, *Subsidio celeriter venturus est*. * They run with their full speed into the Valley, *Incitato cursu sese in valem demittunt*. * With all speed, *Velis equisque, quam celsissime*. * With what speed he could, *Cum primum possit*. * He put his Horse to the full speed, *Equum incitavit*. * He stops his Horse upon full speed, *Incitatum equum sustinet*.
 Great speed, *Vel citas, celeritas*.
 To speed, *Expedito, prope*. * Hi make speed, *Ubi they made what speed they could, Huc magno cursu contenderunt*. * You should have made the greater speed, *Eo tibi celeritas a, eundem erat*.
 To speed [hasten] *Alituro, accelerare*.
 Speed [success] *Successus*.
 To speed well, *Prospere, successibus uti, ad optatos exitus perire*. * We shall speed well, *I. Imit laudem*. * This business needs well under our hands, *Leridè hoc succedit sub manibus negotiorum*.
 To speed [act] *Fortuno, prospero*. * God speed you, *Prospere tibi successibus largiatur Deus*. * I wish you God speed him well, *Eti, vobiscum*.
 Far spent, *Proventus*. * When night

Done with speed, *Festinus, propere*.
 A speeder, *Festinator, Maturator, accelerator*.
 Speedy, *Expeditus, festinus, celer, veloc*.
 Very speedy, *Præpropere*.
 Speedily, *Maturè, celeriter, festinanter*.
 Speediness, *Celeritudo, agilitas, promptitudo*.
 Speed-well [herb] *Veronica*.
 Female speed-well, *Elatine*.
 A speed, *Clavus ferreus*.
 Speak the millen [among Sailors] *Antennam deprime vel tole prop malum*.
 A speight [Bird] *Picus martini*.
 A spell, *Carmen magicum*.
 A spell, *Affusa, scbidium*.
 Spell, *Magia*.
 To spell, *Ordinare syllabarum litteras, cogmentare syllabas*.
 To give one a spell, *Vices laborandi præbere*.
 Spelled, *In syllabas collectus ut divisus*.
 A speller, *Syllabarius*.
 Spelt, *Ador, zea*.
 Spelter, *Metallo imperfecti generis*.
 A spence, *Pennarium promptuarium*.
 A little spence, *Celula*.
 Spencer [the Family] *Disseñator*.
 TO SPEND, *Consumo, infumo, expendo*. * Let us spend this day merrily, *Hilarem hunc sumamus diem*. * They spend their time in that, *In eo occupati sunt*. * If I should spend my Life, *Si vitam profundam*. * Do not spend your Forces on me, *Parce tui in me perdere opes*. * Spend some time in thinking of this too, *Aliquid imperitis temporis tunc quoque cogitationi*.
 To spend [neut.] *Consumo, aleo, pereò*. * The day spends, *Idies*.
 To spend pains on a thing, *Operam in rem conferre*.
 To spend a day in sipping, *Solilondo diem producere*.
 To spend one's time in study, *Etatem in rebus discendis trahere*.
 To spend Labour in vain, *Operam ludere, frustra contere*.
 To spend his Mouth [as a Hound] *Nict, clatio*.
 To allow one wherewithall to spend, *Alicui sumptuum suggerere*.
 To spend as if it would never be done, *Ex amabile cornu wire*.
 To spend [as a Malt] *Falsè impellatè confingit*.
 A spender, *Infumtor, expensor*.
 Spending, *Consumptio*.
 A spending, *Consumptio, infumtio*.
 Excessive spending, *Prægalitas*.
 Wantful spending, *Effusio*.
 A spendthrift, *Prodigus, nepos, otis*.
 Spence [in Bark] *Bire*.
 SPENT, *Consumptus, infumtus*.
 * When his Honour was well spent, *Honore affecto*. * Three days were spent in Detraes, *Triiduum disputationis distraxerunt*. * Summer was a most spent, *Ex qua pars æstatis reliqua erat*. * The great est part of the day was spent, *Dies magna ex parte consumpta est*. * He got ill spent, *Male partem vitæ dilabuntur*.
 Far spent, *Proventus*. * When night

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was far spent, *Ubi perumque notis processit*.
 I spent, *Consumpsi, Impendi*. * He spent his time in idleness, *Vitæ me in otio*. * He hath spent out thirty pounds, *Dilapidavit nostras triginta minas*.
 Spere [herb] *Asparagus*.
 Sperm, *Sperma, alis*.
 Spermatical, *Spermaticus*.
 To spew, *Spuo*; see spit.
 To spew, *Spuo*.
 To make one ready to spew, *nauseare*.
 A spew, *Vomitus*.
 Spew river [in Scotland] *Sped*.
 A sphere, *Sphæra, Globus*.
 Spherical, *Sphæricus, globosus*.
 The sphinx, *Sphinx, gis*.
 Spices, *Species aromaticæ*.
 Spices, *Aromata, lum*.
 Spicery, *Spiciaria*.
 A spice of a disease, *Morbi imperis*.
 To spice, *Aromatis condire*.
 Spiced, *Conditus*.
 Spiced sauce, *Conditura*.
 Savouring of spice, *Aromaticus*.
 A seller of spice, *Aromaticopolis*.
 Spick and span new, *Novus novitius*.
 Spicknel [herb] *Meum*.
 Spacknel, *Spica*.
 A spider, *Aranea*.
 A little spider, *Araneolus*.
 A sea-spider, *Aranea marina*.
 A water-spider, *Tipula*.
 Full of spiders, *Araneosus*.
 Spider-wort, *Pobalangium*.
 The spider-catcher [bird] *Picus murarius*.
 Spider, *Araneus*.
 A SPIE, *speculator, emissarius*.
 To spie, *speculator, Observo*. * You can spie a mote in another bodies eye and cannot see a beam in your own, in alio pediculum vides in te nictum non vides
 To spie a far off, *Prospicio*.
 Spial [a dogs name] *Dorceus*.
 A spic-boar [Cata] *Catopscium*.
 A spier, *Inspektor*.
 A spying, *Inspectio, speculatus*.
 Spight, *Invidentia*.
 To spight, *Invidere*.
 In spight of, *Ingratius*.
 In spight of your teeth, *Te invito*.
 Spiguel [herb] *Meum*.
 A spigot, *Epistimium, siphonis obturaculum*.
 To spike, *Insipio*.
 Spike [herb] *Lavandula, spica*.
 Roman spike, *Nardus romana*.
 Oyl of spike, *Nardum*.
 Spikenard, *Spica nardi, Ozenitis*.
 French spikenard, *Nardus celtica*.
 Wild spikenard, *Nardus sylvestris*.
 A spike, *Clavus ferreus major, clavus in modum spicae acutus*.
 To spill, *Fundo, Effundo*.
 To spill [mar] *Depravo, Vitio*.
 A spill [spine] *Astula*.
 A spill [of money] *Nammulus*.
 Spilled, *Fusus, Effusus*.
 Spilled [marred] *Corruptus*.
 A spiller, *Effusor*.
 A spilling, *Fusio*.
 Spilt, *Fusus*.
 The spitters [of a deer's head] in cervi cornuaria opes stantes fusi, dactyli, furculi.
 To SPIN, *Neco, Torqueo*.
 To spin as a top, in gyrum versor.

To spin out, *Protraho*. * He bid them spin out the business till his coming, *extrahi rem in suum adventum fusi*.
 To spin out [neut.] *Profilio*.
 Spinage, *Spinocbia, blitum aculeatum* or *spinatum*.
 Spinal, *Spinalis*.
 A spind, *Spina*.
 A spindle full, *Pensum*.
 A spindle maker, *Fusarius*.
 Spindle shank'd, *myscelus*.
 A spindle-tree, *Eunomus*.
 The spindle of a winding stair, *cochlidum scaturum scaput*.
 The spinel-ruby, *rubinus spinellus*.
 A spink, *Frigilla, Eringilla*.
 To spin, *Neco*.
 A spinner, *Nector, Lanificus*.
 A spinner [little spider] *Araneolus*.
 A spinning, *Nectio*.
 A spinning wheel, *Girgillus, rebombans*.
 A spinster, *Netrix, Lanifica*.
 Spinster [in law] *famina mariti experta, vidua*.
 A spire, *Pyramis*.
 A spire of grass, *Spica*.
 A spire-steeple, *Basilica, turris fastigiata*.
 To spire at corn, *spico*.
 Spirewort, *Lonchitis*.
 Spiral, *Spiralis*.
 A spirit, *Spiritus*.
 A spirit [goblin] *Larva, Umbra*.
 Spirit [courage] *animus*.
 Full of spirit, *Animosus*.
 To give up the spirit, *Exhalo*.
 To gather up his spirits, *colligere et recreare se*.
 A good spirit, *bonus genius*.
 An evil spirit, *Cacodemon*.
 A spirit that steals children, *Plagiarius*.
 To put spirit into one, *animos, are animos addere*.
 Spiritual, *Spiritualis*.
 A spiritual living, *facerdotium*.
 Spiritualities, *radiis ex episcopatu solo*.
 Spiritually, *Spiritu-liter*.
 Spiruous, *Spiruosus*.
 The spirking [fish] *Apua*.
 To spirt, *projicio*. See spurt.
 A spit, *Obelus, vena*.
 To spit meat, *carne obeli infigere*.
 A turn-spit, *Vervurserium*.
 A spit [fish] *Sud s, sphyrcna*.
 The spit-nole [fish] *Oxyrinchus*.
 Spitch-cock, *anguilla major et deumana*.
 SPITE, *Iracundia, Odium, Livor*.
 * Spite of their hearts, *Vehit nolint*. * In spite of both your teeth, *vobis inuitis atque amborum ingratius*. * If this be not spie I know not what is, *quid est si hæc non contumelia est?*
 To spite, *Invidere*.
 Spiteful, *invidus, malevolutus, Malignus*.
 Spitefully, *Malignè, contemptim*.
 To spit, *Spuo*.
 To spit down, *dispuo*.
 To spit often, *spuo*.
 To spit out, *Expuo*.
 To spit at, *Conspuo, Despuo*.
 Spit upon, *Conspuo, Despuo*.
 To spit with retching, *screare*.
 Spit [Conspuo].
 A spitter, *conspuator, screator*.

A Spitter [young deer] *subulo, cervus bimus*.
 A spitting, *spatio, screatus*.
 Spittle, *saliva, spulum, oris excrementum*.
 To be full of spittle, *saliva abundare*.
 Spittle, *Salivatus*.
 Full of spittle, *Salivatus*.
 To rob the spittle, *nudo vestimenta detrudere*.
 A Spittle, *Nosocomium*.
 Spittle house, *Nosocomium*.
 A spittle-beggar, *Valetudinarius a nosocomio*.
 A splash of dirt, *Latius luti tellorium*.
 A spay foot, *pes distortus*.
 Spay footed, *Valgus, plantus*.
 Splayting, *armi equini laxatio*.
 The spleen, *Splen, lien*.
 Splenetic, *Spleneticus*.
 Troubled with the spleen, *Spleneticus, cur, liemeticus*.
 Spleen adj. *Splenicus*.
 Of the spleen, *Splenicus*.
 The spleen vein, *Vena splenica*.
 To take a spleen against any one, *odio aliquem habere, cum quoquam similitatem gerere*.
 Spleen-wort, *Asplenium*.
 To spleet a fish, *piscem exdorsuare*.
 Splendent, *Splendens*.
 Splendid, *Splendens*.
 Splendidly, *Splendide*.
 Splendour, *Splendore*.
 To splent fasciare ferulis or tabulis, *A splent*.
 To splint, *Assula, ferulas fascias, la-splint*.
 To splice cables, *rudentum partes extremas sine nodo conjungere, intertexere*.
 A splint in a horses leg, *Spinalis*.
 Little splints of broken bones, *officulatorum fragmina*.
 Splints for broken legs, *serpenteria*.
 A splinter, *Assula, scbidium*.
 To splinter, *In assulas scicare*.
 To split alunder, *diffundo*.
 To split alunder [in ut.] *Diffilio*.
 To split upon a rock, *In scopulum impingere*.
 Split, *Diffusus*.
 Splitted, *Diffusus*.
 Spoil, *spolium, præda*.
 Spoils, *M. nobile*.
 To spoil, *corrumpo, Vitio*. * Why do you spoil my young man? *Cur perdis adolescentem nobis?*
 To spoil [ruin] *Expilio, Compilo, spolio, diripio*.
 To spoil the fields, *Agros vastare, populari*.
 Spoiled, *Corruptus, Vitiat*. * Dinner is spoiled, *prandium corruptum*.
 Spoiled [ruined] *Expiliatus, spoliatus*.
 Having spoiled, *populatus*.
 A spoiler, *Corruptor, variator*.
 A spoiler [ruiner] *Expilator, director, p. pulator, præda*.
 A spoiling, *corruptio, Vitiatio*.
 A spoiling [ruining] *Expiliatio, Directorio, spoliatio*.
 A spoke of a wheel, *Radiis*. * You have put a spoke in my cart, *serpulum inieci mihi*.
 A weavers spoke, *pinnus, jugum*.
 I SPOKE [of speak] *Dixi*. * Scarce ha I he thus spoke but, *vix e fatus erat cum*. * You have spoke the word, *rem ipsum protulisti*.
 Spoken, *Ditlur*. * Before there was ever

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ever a word spoken of it, *antequam omnino mentio illa de ea va est facta*.
 * It needs not be spoken of, *non est opus proloqui hoc*.
 Having spoken, *Locutus, fatus*.
 Ill spoken of, *Maledictus*.
 To be ill spoken of, *Male audire*.
 Which may be spoken, *Effabilis, Enarrabilis*.
 Well spoken, *Fecundus*.
 A speaks man, *Orator, Prolocutor*.
 Spoleto (in the dukedom of that name) *Spoleum*.
 A spondee, *Spondus*.
 A spondil [fish] *Spondilus*.
 A sponge, *Spongia*; See sponge.
 Spunk [touch-wood] *fomes*.
 A sponlion, *Sponsio*.
 Spontaneous, *Spontaneus*.
 A spoon, *Fusus*.
 A spoollul *Fusum*.
 The spoolling wheel, *Rhombus*.
 A spoon } *Coelestar, Coelestare*.
 Spoonful }
 To [spoon [in navigation]] *dejectis velis remigare, assis remis navigare*.
 The spoon-bill'd duck, *anas platyrhynchos Gessleri*.
 Spoon-bill [bird] *Plates*.
 SPORT, *Ludus, Lusus, Jocus*. * This is our constant sport, *hunc continentium ludum ludimus*. * What sport would we have made me! *quos ludus mihi redderet!*
 To entertain with variety of sport, *spectaculis varii generis delectare*.
 To make sport unto, *ludibrio esse, pro delectatione haberi*.
 To sport, *ludo, Joco*.
 To sport himself in the sun, *Apri cor*.
 In sport, *Joco, Jocosè, per jocum*.
 Having sported, *Jocatus*.
 A sporter, *Ludio, Ludius*.
 Sportful }
 Sporting } *Ludicrous, Jocosus*.
 sportive }
 Sporting wantonly, *Lascivius*.
 Sportfully } *Jocose, Festivè*.
 Sportingly }
 A sporting, *Jocatio*.
 ASPOT, *Maculè, Labes*.
 A little spot, *Labacula*.
 A spot of ground, *Area*. * He payed the money down upon the spot, *Argentum adnumeravit illico*.
 To spot, *commaculo*.
 To take out a spot, *Maculam eluere*.
 To drop a spot upon one, *Alieni labem aspergere*.
 Without spot, *Immaculatus*, spotted, *Maculosus*.
 A spotter, *commaculator*.
 A spotting, *commaculatio*.
 A spot }
 Full of spots } *Maculosus*.
 Spotless, *Immaculatus*.
 Spoutage, *Sponsalia*.
 A spout, *Sponsa*.
 To spout up, *Ejicio, Ejecto*.
 To spout up [scut.] *profluo, exilio*.
 A spout, *Episternium, siphon*.
 A spout [at sea] *catarracta è nube, rapidus ex ære nimbus*.
 A spout (at the top of a house) *collocutia*.
 The mouth of a spout, *siphonis ostium*.
 Spouting out, *Exiliens, Salax*.
 Spouting out, *Eruptio*.
 The spouting whale, *physiter*.
 Spouting out act, *Ejectio*.
 A strain, *Nervi contentio; luxatio*.

Sprains, *lutrae simus*.
 I sprang [of spring] *Ortus sum*.
 A sprat, *Jarda*.
 Sprack, *velutus, vividus, agilis*.
 To sprawl, *Repos, in terra volutari*.
 Spray, *Cremum, ramulus*.
 TO SPREAD, *pando, expando, ex-
 tendo*.
 To spread [neut.] *Discurrere, serpi*.
 * This report spread abroad, *serp-
 pit hic rumor*. * The mischief
 spread further, *Emanabat latius
 malum*.
 To spread abroad, *dispando, diffun-
 do*.
 To spread a rumour abroad, *Rumorem
 vulgare, publicare*.
 To spread abroad [neut.] *incre-
 bescere, serpo*.
 To spread fail, *Corbasa diducere*.
 To spread under, *sublevario*.
 To spread upon, *inservio*.
 To spread upon as a plaidier, *Illino*.
 Spread, *passus, sparsus*. * Carried
 with sails wide spread, *passus velis
 percutitur*.
 Spread abroad, [as a report] *Vulga-
 gatur, Publicatur*. * Pompey's praise
 is spread abroad far and wide
 Pompeii longe lateque diffusa lau-
 des.

Spread [as a table] *stratus, instra-
 tur*.
 Spread far and wide, *Longè lateque
 fusus*.
 A spreading, *Expansio, Dispersio, por-
 rectio*.
 The spreading of a report, *Vulga-
 tio, publicatio*.
 The spreading of a sore, *Contagio*.
 Spreec [a river in Germany] *Sue-
 nus*.
 Spreche [a river in Germany] *Sue-
 nus*.
 A sprig, *Ramulus, furculus*.
 Small sprigs, *Taliole*.
 Spriggy
 Full of sprigs } *Surculosus*.
 To grow spriggy, *stirpesco*.
 A spright, *Lecva*.
 Sprightful, *Atacer, Vegetus, Agilis*.
 Sprightly } *Erectus, impiger*.
 Sprightliness, *Alacritas, Ardor*.
 A spring, *Fons, Origo, Scaturigo*.
 A little spring, *Fonticulus*.
 Spring adj. } *Fentalis, Fontanus*.
 Of a spring }
 A spring-tide, *Eluvies, Fluvius
 affluens*.
 The spring } *Ver, eris ; tempus ver-*
 Spring-tide } *num*.
 Spring adj. } *Vernus, Vernalis*.
 Of the spring }
 Spring [a dogs name] *Pterela*.
 The spring of the day, *Diutulum*.
 The spring of a look, *laminee fer-
 reae impressio*.
 To spring, *Orier, Nascor*.
 To spring out [as water] *Emico,
 Erumpo, Mann, Scaturio*.
 To spring out [as trees] *Germino,
 Pullulo*.
 To spring again, *Reviresco*.
 To begin to spring, *Germinasco*.
 To spring as a child in the womb,
Salio.
 To spring a leak, *aquam trahere,
 per rimas aquam admittere*.
 To spring [a mail] *malum findere,
 affindere*.
 To spring a mine, *Cuniculus dispo-
 nere, cuniculo ignem applicare, ad-
 movere*.

To spring Partridges, *Pardices excitare*.
A spring ng, *Ortus*.
A springing of water, *Emanatio*.
The springing of trees, *Germinatio*.
A springing again, *regerminatio*.
A springing of a child in the womb, *Sellus*.
A springal, *Adolescentis, juvenis*.
A springe, *Laqueus, tendicula*.
To sprinkle, *spargo, conspergo, aspergo*.
To sprinkle abroad, *Dispergo*.
A holy-water-sprinkle, *Aspergillum*.
Sprinkled, *sparsus, conspersus*.
A sprinkler, *inspersor*.
A sprinkling, *inspersio, conspersio, aspergo*.
The sprit-sail, *velum declivis, precipitanti mali velum*.
To sprout, *Germino, pullus*.
A sprout, *scirculus, germes*.
A sprout [of herbs] cyma, *prototermus*.
Sprouting, *Germinatus*.
A sprouting out, *Germinatio*.
Spruce, *Cultus, Elegans, Tactus*.
A spruce-tellow, *Homo graphicus, Compunctus, bellus*.
Spruce-leather, *Corium pumicatum*.
To be spruce, *Eleganter ornari, munditer vestiri*.
To spruce it, *Fulgeo, Niteo, Excitolo, Excavolo*.
Spruceily, *Belle, Cultè, Eleganter*.
Spruceness, *Mundities, Elegantia*.
Sprung [of spring] *Ortus, Excursus, Natus*.
I sprung, *Ortus sum*.
A spud, *scirculum*.
To spue, *Vomo*; See spew.
Spullers of yarn, *qui lanam periclitantur, lane neta faciunt periculum*.
Spume, *Spuma*.
Spume of lead, *Molybditis*.
Spume of silver, *Argentitis, Helicyfma*.
Spun [of spin] *Nelus*.
ISPUN, *Nevi*. * I spun it with my own hands, *quod nostra revere manus*. * They spun out the time with lingering, *cunctando extragere diem*.
A sponge, *spongia*.
A thick sponge, *Tragos*.
To sponge, *spongia extergere*.
To sponge [in company] *Alieno sumptu potare*.
Sponge, *spongiosus*.
Sponziness, *Roritas*.
Spunck [excreescence] *agnatum arbori membrum, superflua arboris appendix*.
Spunk [a kind of tinder or dad-dock] *fomes, fuscitabulum*.
A spur, *Calcar*.
The spur of a ship, *rostrum navis, prore armenionum*.
To spur on, *Incito*. * To spur on those that are forward enough of themselves, *precipitantes impellere*.
To spur a free horse, *Currentem incitare*.
To be upon the spur, *Omniibus modis festinare*.
To spur-gall, *Calcaribus fuciare*.
A Cock's-spur, *Telum galli agnatum*.
Spurred } *Calcaribus indu-*
} *having Galls* } *tus*

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Spurred, } *Stimulus*.
Spurred on, }
A Spurrier, *Stimulator*.
Spurrie wood-roof [herb] *Spergula, asperula*.
A Spurrier, *Calcarius*.
A Spurring, *Stimulatio*.
Spurge [herb] *Tithymallus*.
Spurge-olive [shrub] *Thymalæa*.
Spurge-laurel, *Lauriola*.
Spurge-wort, *Xiphioides*.
To Spurge, *Spurio*.
Spurious, *Spurius*.
Spurkets [in Navigation] inter-
veniens statumens ad costas inter-
cellas.
To Spurn, *Calcitro, calcere, ferio*.
A Spurner, *Calcitro, onis*.
A Spurning, *Calcitro, us*.
Spurry (herb) *Spergula*.
A Spurt, *Impetus brevis*.
To Spurt out, *Ejicio, efficio*.
To Spurt out [neut.] *Profilio, emi-*
co, erumpo.
A Spurting out, *Ejicio*.
A Spurting out [neut.] *Eruptio*.
To Sputter, *Spar[sim] expuere*.
A Spy, *speculator*.
To Spy, *speculari*.
A Spying, *Conspicuius*.
A Spying from on high, *Prospectus*.
Soon Spying, *Oculatus*.
Squab, *Pinguiculus*.
A Squab [pigeon] *Pipio*.
To Squab [quech] *Collido*.
To Squabble, *Turbas, cisto*.
A Squabble *Turba, tumultus*.
Squabbling, *Turbulentus*.
A Squadron, *Agmen quadratum*.
A Squadron of horse (32) *Equitum*
turma.
To Squall, *exclamo*.
Squalid, *squalidus*.
To Squander away, *Profundo, pro-*
digis, dilapido, disipio.
A Squanderer, *Profusus, prodigus,*
diffusus, nepos, ois.
A Squanderin *Profusio, effusio*.
SQUAKE, *Quadratus*. * They are
wrought up square, *Dolantur in*
quadrum. * Foot-square beams,
pedalis ligna.
A Square, *quadratum, quadrum*.
A Carpenters Square, *Norma*.
A little Square in a Chess-board,
teffera.
A Square in the bottom of a Pillar,
Abacus.
A Square-court, *Impluvium*.
Square-dealing, *Æquitas*.
A Square-tile, *teffera*.
Squares, *rei*. * How go the Squares?
Quid sit, quid agitur? * Under-
standing by h m how the Squares
went, *Ab eo certior factus quæ res*
gererentur.
To Square } *Quadro*.
Make Square }
To Square it out, *settis pro ampli-*
tudine.
To Square with, *Congruo, convenio*.
* My Brother and I square not
about these things, *Hæc fratri me-*
cum non conveniunt.
To pave with Square tiles, *teffello*.
A paving with square tiles, *teffel-*
lato.
Out of Square, *enormis*.
Squared, *quadratus*.
A Squaring, *quadratura*.
To Squam down, *Elido*.
A Squither, *Elisor*.
A Squathing, *Elisio*.

Squab, Humilior [*Sed robustus & bene compulsi.*]
 A Squab, *Contusio ex lapsu.*
 To Squab, *succumbo.*
 To Squab as a hare, *sedendo regulare, appressis cunctibus humi incubare.*
 To Squab against the ground, *Allido, contundo.*
 A-squab, *In genua prolapsus.*
 To take a hare Squatting, *excipere leporem in cubili.*
 A-squatting, *Prolepsis in genua.*
 A Squawp, *sordidus vel rixosus infans.*
 To Squeak } *Vagio, ejulo.*
 Squeal }
 Squeaking } *Canitur.*
 Squealing }
 A Squeaking } *Ejulator.*
 Squealing }
 To Squeak [as a rat] *Difficilo.*
 To Squeak [like a mouse] *Dintrio.*
 Squeakingly, *Canorè.*
 Squeamish, *Delicatus, Fastidiosus*
 A Squeamish dame, *Delicatula.*
 To be Squeamish, *Fastidiosus.*
 Squeamishly, *Fastidiosè.*
 Squeamishness, *Fastidium.*
 To Squeese, *Premo, Comprimo.*
 To Squeese out, *Exprimo.*
 To Squeese hard, *Perstringo.*
 To Squeele together, *Collido.*
 Squeeled, *Pressus.*
 A Squeefing, *Pressus, us; pressura.*
 A Squeefing out, *expressio.*
 A Squeefing together, *Collisio.*
 A Squib, *Pyrobolus, ignis missilis.*
 A Squill [Sea-onion] *Scilla.*
 The Squinzie } *Angina, Synanche.*
 Squinzie }
 Squint-eyed, *Strabus.*
 A Squint-look, *Apellus distortus.*
 To Squint, *Limis inuerti.*
 Squint'ng, *Limus.*
 A Squinting, *Oculorum distortio.*
 Squintingly, *Distortè.*
 A Squire, *Armiger.*
 A Mafons-quire, *Norma.*
 An Apple-quire, *Renuncius.*
 A Squirrel, *sciurus.*
 A Squirt, *anea fistula.*
 The Squirt, *profluuium, diarrhæa.*
 To Squirt, *Injecto, humorem emittere.*
 To Squirt } *Alvi profluuium.*
 Have the Squirt } *labrare.*
 Squirtings, *Lienterici.*
 A Squirting with a squirt, *Injectio.*
 A Squirting [looseness] *Proluvies.*
 To Squitter, *Errio, foris confestim digicere.*
 A Squob to sit on, *Pulviscus mollicellus.*
 To Squoble [among Printers] *Litteras compositas confunderè, incompositas reddere, linearum ordines perturbare.*
 Se: [be silent] *An!*
 To Stab, *Conf d o.*
 A Stab, *Confessio.*
 Stabbed, *Confessus, Sicca confessus.*
 A Stabber, *siccarius.*
 A stabliy, *stabilitas, constantia.*
 Stable, *stabilis, constans.*
 Stable-land [a term us'd in Forest-laws] [*in abitato salubris loco cum carum aut arcu conficiens & ibidem apprehensum.*]
 A Stable, *stabulum, equile.*
 To Stable } *Stabulo clau-*
 Put into a Stable } *dere.*
 Stableness, *stabilitas.*

Stubling for horses, *stobulandi* to-
 cus.
 To Stablish, *Confirmo*, *Ratum* fa-
 cere.
 A Stack of corn, *Steta*, *spicarum*
cumulus.
 A Stack of wood, *Lignorum strus*.
 A Stack of hay, *Feni cumulus*.
 Staddles, *Arboris inciduæ*, *Arboris*
proctariæ.
 A Staff, *Baculus*, *clava*.
 A small Staff, *Bacillus*.
 A Plough-staff, *Ralla*.
 The Staff of a Spear, *Hæstilo*.
 A Staff of eight vertes, *Sirophæ oth-*
afichos.
 A Staff-bearer, *Claviger*.
 Staffenger [in Norway] *Stafangria*,
Stavangria.
 Stafford, *Staffordia*.
 Staffordshire, *Staffordie comitatus*.
 A Stag, *Cervus*.
 A Stag-beetle, *Lucanus*, *Cervus vo-*
A Stag-fly *Silans*.
 The Stag-snake, *Elopi*.
 A Stage, *Scena*, *Theatrum*.
 A Stage-play, *Fabula*.
 A Stage-player, *Actor*, *Histrion*.
 Like Stage-players, *fœnicie*.
 Stage-playing, *Histrionia*.
 Of Stage-playing, *fœnicus*, *Histri-*
onicus.
 A Stage [country] *Statio*, *Commo-*
ratio. * The horse must be
 driven beyond his ordinary Stage,
Diversoria nota præteragendus e-
 quus.
 A Stage-coach, *essendum itinerarium*,
Viatorum stationarium.
 A Stagger, *Copreilus* or *cervus qua-*
drivus.
 To Stagger, *Vacillo*, *Titubo*.
 To Stagger in judgment, *Hæsito*.
 Staggered, *Hæsitundus*.
 Having staggered, *Titubatus*.
 A Staggerer, *titubator*.
 A Staggering, *vacillatio*.
 A Staggering in opinion, *Hæsitatio*.
 A horse having the Stagers, *Appi-*
sum jumentum.
 Stagger-wort, *Jacobææ*.
 Stagno [in Dalmatia] *Stagnum*.
 Stair, *Mora*; See *lay*.
 Stail, *Ferventum manubrium*.
 A Stain, *Maculæ*, *Label*.
 To Stain, *inficio*, *Maculo*.
 To Stain in colour, *decoloro*.
 To Stain ones credit, *Defamo*.
 Stained colours [in heraldry] *Col-*
ores fulvi.
 Stained, *Infectus*, *Maculatus*, *Cont-*
aminatus.
 Stained in colour, *Decoloratus*.
 Stained in credit, *Defamatus*.
 Not Stained impolustus.
 A Stainer, *Infector*.
 A Staining, *Infectio*, *Maculatio*.
 A Staining in colour, *Decoloratio*.
 A Stair, *scalo*, *gradus*.
 A winding Stair, *scale cochlides*.
 A pair of stairs, *scale*, *anabatre,*
crum.
 A Snake, *Sudes*, *palus*.
 A Snake to tye cattle to, *Vacuus*.
 A Snake at play, *despitum*, *pignus*.
 * As if their honour lay at stake,
quasi suus bono agatur.
 To Snake, *despono*, *pignorare*, *oppig-*
nare. * I take my cloke he tak'd
 his ring against it, *Pono pallium*
ille suum anulum opposuit.
 Snaked, *Palatus*, *Volutus*.

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To stand on, *ſtando*. * They ſtand
Stand upon, *ſtando* on one foot,
now on another, *Alteris pedibus*
ſtando. * Why ſtand I upon ma-
ny things? *Quid multis mæ?*
* Do not ſtand upon it, *Ne gra-
vere*.
To ſtand upright, *Erectus ſtare*.
To ſtand with, *Convenio*. * It
ſtands not with his Dignity to ---
Ejus non patitur dignitas ut --- * He
not ſtand with you, *Non conſormo-
me, concedo*.
To be at a ſtand, *Harreo, hæſto*.
* He was a great while at a ſtand,
Diu ſecum multâque dubitavit.
To make a ſtand, *Gradum ſistere*.
A Standard, *Inſigne, vexillum*.
A Standard [Meaſure], *Meſura*
*publica, meſurarum exemplar, nor-
ma*.
A Standard-bearer, *Signifer, vexil-
liſer*.
A ſtander by, *Aſans*. * ſtanders
by ſee more than Gamblers, *Plus*
in alieno quam in ſuo negotio vident
hominem.
Stander-graſs, *Orchis, ſalyren*.
S.anders, *ſt* [trees left for encreaſe]
Standiſh, *ſ* *Arbores incide, arbores*
*proletaria, arbores materialia, reli-
quæ ex caſſone arbores*.
Standing, *Stabilis, ſtationarius*.
Standing out, *Emminere*.
Standing ſtiſt, *Obſtinatus*.
Standing up, *Arreſtus*.
Standing Corn, *Siges*.
A ſtanding, *Statio, ſtatus*.
A ſtanding out, *Prominentia*.
A ſtanding to it, *Aſſeveratio*.
A ſtanding water, *Stagnum*.
A ſtanding weight, *Libramen, æqui-
pondium*.
A ſtandſh, *Atramentarium ſeffile*.
Standrope [in Durban] *Vicus*
Saxum.
S. andford [in Lincolnſhire] *Stand-
fordia*.
A ſtang, *Pertica, ligneus veſtig*.
To ſtang, *Equitare in pertica com-
plere*.
I thank [of ſtink] *Fætebam*.
A ſannel [Bird] *Tinnunculus*.
A ſannery, *Stannaria*.
S.antz [in Underwood] *Stantia*.
A ſanza, *Series, ordo, ſtrophe*.
A ſanza of eight verſes, *Ogdoſ-
tichen*.
A ſtaple, *Emporium*.
Scaple Commodities, *Merces ſtata-
rice, primariæ*.
The ſtaple of a Door, *Cavum in quo*
peſſulus intruſitur.
A ſtar, *Stella, ſidus, eris*.
The day ſtar, *Phosphorus, Venus*.
A Blazing-ſtar, *Cometa*.
The Dog ſtar, *Scorpio, canicula*.
A wandering ſtar, *Planeta*.
ſtar of Bethlehem, *Orniſis pſalm*.
A ſhooting-ſtar, *Sidus velans*.
The ſeven ſtars, *Planities, Virgilia*.
A ſtar in Printing, *Aſterius*.
Serchick with ſtars, *Stellatus*.
To ſet with ſtars, *Stellis pingere*.
The ſtar-board, *Dexteræ navigii, lo-
cus navicular*.
The ſtar-Chamber, *Camera ſtellata*.
Star-board, *Dexterorſum*.
A ſtar-bill, *Stella pifera*.
The ſtar hawk, *Aſterius, aſtur*.
Star-light, *Eubryſtris, ſcandens il-
luſtris*.
S. ſt-wort, *Aſter, ris*.
S. ſt-wort, *Trifolium*.

State is concerned in it, *Salutis communis interest.*
 State [bravery] *Pompa, splendor.*
 States, *Primates, proceres.* * Ambassadors came to him from the States, & *Civitatibus ad eum Legati veniunt.*
 The States of the Low-Countries, *Ordines Provinciarum federaliarum.*
 A States-man, *Calidus temporum.*
 To state, *Definio, circumscribo, questionis sensum aperio, problematis mentem illustrare, questioni concellos circumdare.*
 State-graft, *Arvs politica.*
 To take state upon him, *Fastidiosum, inflari, crispas attollere.*
 He states, *Sublimis, elatus, tumidus.*
 To become stateily, *Intumescere, turgesco, efferre se.*
 Sately, *Magnifice.*
 Stately, *Arroganter, elatè, superbè, tumidè.*
 Stachelin, *Elatio, fastus, superbia, grande supercilium.*
 Statieks, *Stathica, ars trallans de ponderibus.*
 A station, *Statio.*
 Stationary, *Stationarius.*
 A Stationer, *Bibliopola, chartopola.*
 A Stationer's Shop, *Bibliopolium.*
 A Statuary, *Statuarius.*
 A Statute, *Statua, signum, sigillum.*
 A Statute, *Statuta.*
 Of low stature, *Procerus.*
 Of tall stature, *Procerus.*
 A Statute, *Statutum, decretum, præscriptum.*
 Statute of Parliament, *Senatusconsultum.*
 To stave off, *Propello.*
 To stave to pieces, *Diffringo.*
 Staved into pieces, *Vi fluxum diffractus, aliusus.*
 A stave in a Hoghead, *Secamentum.*
 Stavere [in West-Friesland] *Stavera.*
 Staves, *Hastilia.*
 Staves-aore [herb] *Herba pedicularis.*
 A stalk, *Caulis.* See stalk.
 To stalk, *Grassor, grollatorio graduare, proceros passus proferre.*
 To staunch, *Sisto.* See staunch.
 Srawd, *Polius, litus.*
 A STAY, *Mora, impedimentum.*
 * Without floor or stay, *Nullo inhibente, nulla interposita mora.*
 A stay [prop] *Fulcrum, retinaculum.* * You are the stay of our House, *Nosstræ es columen familie.*
 * The State was brought to a weak stay, *Respublica erat ad tenuem deducta.* * He was our onely stay, *In eo nostra spes opesque omnes sileverunt.*
 To be at a stay, *Hæreo, dubito.*
 Stand at a stay, *S* * You are at the same stay, *In eadem litu hæstis.*
 * He stood at a stay, *Diu secum mutique dubitavit.*
 To stay [act.] *Cobibere, detinere, impedio, tardo.* * They stay Travellers by force whether they will or no, *Viaiores etiam invitos consistere cogunt.* * They stay the Enemy from flying, *Hostium fugam reprimunt.*
 To stay [neut.] *Maneo, moror, committor, moras trahere.* * What stay you for? *Quid cessas?* * Thinking it was no time to stay, *Nihil curandum ratus.* * He cannot

stay till Grace be said, *Sacra baud immolata devorat.*
 To stay against, *Innitator.*
 To stay back, *Moror, remoror.*
 To stay for, *Præstolor, opperire, expecto.* * Whom stay you for here? *quæ præstolare hic?* * He left one to desire us to stay for him, *Nos ut expectaremus se reliquit qui rogaret.*
 To stay [to slack in doing] *Intermitto, spiritum suspendere.*
 To stay up, *Suffulcio, sustento.*
 Stayed, *Tardatus, impeditus.* * Not so much as my Letters are stayed *Ne literæ quidem meæ impediuntur.* * His Stomach is stayed, *Exempta James æ amor est compressus edendi.* * He commanded the Blood to be staid, *Sanguinem suppressi jussit.*
 Staid up, *Suffultus.*
 Staid for, *Expellatus.*
 Staid, } *Constans, temperatus,*
 Of a staid } *behaviour, gravis.*
 I staid, *Moratus sum.* * He staid till nine a clock, *Ad nonam nonam expectavit.* * They staid with him of their own mind, *Sua voluntate apud eum remanserunt.* * You have staid me a great while, *Dixi me esisti demorati.* * After I had staid my weeping, I began to speak, *Fletu represso cepi loqui.*
 Staidly, *Graviter, temperatè.*
 Staidness, } *temperantia, mo-*
 staid behaviour, } *rum gravitas.*
 A stainer, *Expellans.* * Forsooth I was staying for you, *Te cassator præsolabar.*
 A staying, *Mora, impedimentum, remoratio.* * She is mad at me for staying so long, *Furit ex moram meam.* * There is no staying any longer, *Expectari diutius non oportet.*
 A staying for, *Expectatio, præsolatio.*
 A staying up, *Sustentatio, sustentaculum, adminiculum.*
 Stead, *Locus.*
 INSTEAD OF, *Loco, vice.* * I will grind in your stead, *Ego pro te molam.* * Let them set young Trees in the stead thereof, *In vicem novellam solum substituant.*
 To stand one in stead, *Opus esse.* * It will stand you in some stead, *In rem tuam erit.* * That stood our Men in good stead, *Ea res magno usui nostris fuit.*
 Steadfast, *Stabilis.*
 Steady, *Certus, fixus, stabilis.*
 Steadily, *Certe, cerio.*
 To look steadily, *Oculis immotis intueri.*
 Steadiness, *Certitudo.*
 A Steak, *Offella, offula.*
 To Steak, } the door, *Ofium clau-*
 Steick, } *dere, obferre, acclu-*
 Steke, } *dere.*
 A Steal, *Manubrium.*
 To steal, *Furor, subduco, subrobo, furtum facere.*
 To Steal a Horse, *Equum atigere.*
 To Steal a goose and tick down a feather, *Rem oserere ventum relinquere pignori.*
 To Steal away, *Surripio.*
 To steal away [meat.] *Subducere se.*
 To steal into, *Irrepro.*
 To steal upon, *Obrepro.*
 A Stealer, *Fur.*

A Sealer of cattle, *Abolitor*.
 A stealer of children, *Plagiarius*.
 Stealing, *Furax*.
 A Stealing, *Litrocinatio*.
 Stealth, *Furtum*.
 By Stealth, *Furtim*.
 A Steam, *Vapor*, *Halitus*.
 To Steam, *Calorem emittere*.
 A Steam, *Juventus*, *buculus*.
 Steam, *Aufusus*, *Tetricus*.
 The steam of a ship, *Gubernaculum*, *Clavus*.
 Stedfast, *Stabilis*, *Constantis*, *Firmus*, *Fixus*.
 Not stedfast, *Incertus*, *Infirmus*.
 To make Stedfast, *Stabilis*, *Firmus*.
 Stedfastly, *Stabiliter*, *Constantiter*.
 To hold on stedfastly, *Persevero*.
 Stedfastness, *Stabilitas*, *Constantia*.
 A steel, *scala*.
 A Steed, *Sonipes*, *Equus admissarius*.
 * When the Steed is stolen thut the stable door, *Accepto claudenda est* sua damno.
 A Steel [for clothes] *Ferrum levigatorium*.
 To Steel, *ferro levigatorio polire*, *nitidum reddere*.
 Steel, *Chalybs*, *ferri nucleus*, *ferrum excelsum*.
 A steel to strike fire with, *Ignitabulum*.
 A Burchers steel, *Stomus*, *atir*.
 The steel of a looking-glass, *Stanni folium*.
 To steel, *Chalybe temperare*, *indurare chalybe*, *aciem ferri adhibere chalybe solidare*.
 Steeleed, *Chalybe temperatus*.
 A steelfetto, *Sica*.
 To Steem, *mandare faciendum*.
 Steen, *Vacce ubi*.
 Steenberg [in Brabant] *Stenberg*.
 Steenwick [in the Low-Countries] *Stenovicum*.
 Steep, *Præceps*, *Præclivis*.
 A steep place, *Præcipitium*.
 To steep, *macero*.
 Steeped, *Maceratus*.
 A steeping, *Maceratio*.
 A steeple, *Basilica*, *Pyramis*, *Turris*, *fasciata*.
 Steeply, *Prærupte*.
 Steepness, *Declivitas*.
 A steer, *Juvenecus*.
 To steer a ship, *Navem gubernare*.
 Steering, *Gubernatio*, *Naviculi statio*.
 A steerf-man, *Gubernator*, *naviculus*.
 Stefanwert [in Guelderland] *Stephanoverda*.
 To steeve, *Stipo*.
 To steein, *mandare faciendum*.
 A steetto, *Accipiter ab Hispanis aducllus*.
 A steillon, *stellio*.
 The stem of a tree, *stirps*, *Fruncus*.
 The stem of an herb, *Caulis*, *scapus*.
 The stem of corn, *calamus*, *calamus*.
 A stem of parentage, *Stemma*.
 The stem of a ship, *Rostum*.
 Stem for item [sea term] *adversis rostris*.
 To stem, *Prorâ stultus scare*.
 To grow to a stem, *Caulesco*.
 Stenay [in Lorraine] *Stenecum*.
 A stench, *Fætor*.
 The stench of a thing burnt or broyl'd, *Nidor*.
 To stench, *Inhibeo*. See stanch.
 Stendel [in the Marquisate of Brandenburg] *Stendelio*.
 Scene [in No thamptonshire] *Stennum*.
 A STEP, *Gradus*, *gressus*.

A little step, *Gressus*, *Spissus*. * He is not got one step forward, *Ille cubitum nullum processit*. * I have an intention to make a step cut thither, *Desino enim excurrere istud*. * We have traced your steps, *vestigis odorantes ingressus tuos percussit fumus*.
 The step of a ladder, *Climacter*.
 The step of a mast, *modius*.
 The broad step of a half paced stair, *Gradus intercalaris*.
 Step by step } *Gradatim*, *Pedeten*.
 Step after step } *tim*.
 To step, *Gradior*.
 To step away, *Effugio*.
 To step back, *Refugio*, *Regredior*, *Retrogredior*. * I slept back, *Reduxi gradum*.
 To step forth } *Procedo*, *progredior*.
 Step forward }
 To step in, *Ingradio*.
 To step in unlooked for, *Supervenio*.
 A foot-step, *Vestigium*.
 Made with steps, *Gradatus*.
 Stepped, *Gradus saltus*.
 Stepping, *Gradiatus*.
 A stepping away, *Alteratio*.
 A stepping aside, *Recessus*.
 A stepping in, *Ingressus*.
 A stepping in unlooked for, *Adventus inopinatus*.
 A step-daughter, *Privigna*.
 A step-father, *Vitricus*.
 A step-mother, *Noverca*.
 Of a step-mother, *Novercalis*.
 A step-son, *Privignus*.
 Stephen [a man's name] *Stephanus*.
 Stepney Parish, *Parochia Stephani*.
 Steril, *Sterilis*, *Infecundus*.
 Sterility, *Sterilitas*.
 Sterling [in Scotland] *Sterlinga*, *Strevellinum*, *Strivillini*.
 Sterling money, *sterlingum*.
 Stern, *Torvus*, *Tetricus*, *Severus*, *Austerus*.
 A stern man, *Tertius Cato*.
 The stern of a Ship, *Clavus*, *Gubernaculum*.
 Stern-tail, *funiculus clavum tenens fixum & immotum*.
 The Stern [tail] of an otter, *cauda lutrae*.
 Sternly, *Severè*, *Torvè*.
 Sternness, *Severitas*, *Torvitas*.
 Sterin [in Pomerania] *Stetinum*.
 Steves [as sea-men say] *extremitas prope nimis est ereda*.
 A stew (fish-pond) *Piscina*.
 A stew [hot-house] *Hypocaustum*, *calidarium*.
 The master of a stew, *Balconator*.
 The stews, *Lupanar*.
 A haunter of stews, *Ganeo*, *Scortator*.
 Whores of the stews, *Meretrices summanianae*.
 To stew-meat, *vaporo tepido*, *coquere in olla aperta*, *fovere foculo jovente*.
 A stew [an, testis, testum].
 Stewed in broth, *Juventus*.
 Stewed meat minced, *minutal*.
 A steward, *Dispensator*, *Opsonator*, *aconomus*.
 The Lord Steward of the Kings house, *Prætor comitatus augusti*.
 The stewardship of a Family, *Dispensatio*, *acommar*.
 A stitch, *Punctura*. See stitch.
 Suckas (herb) *Stactas*.
 A STICK, *Baculus*.

A stick to walk with, *Scipio*.
 A stick of a lawn, *Virgulum*.
 A stick of licorilla, *Glycyrrhiz radix*.
 To stick, *Configo*, *Præfigo*.
 To stick in, *Infigo*.
 To stick before, *Præfigo*.
 To stick upon, *Assigo*.
 To stick [neut.] *Hæreo*. * He did not stick to say, *Non dubitavit dicere*. * You stick in the same mire, *In eodem luto hæstas*. * My mind sticks between hope and fear, *Animus in spe atque timore attentus est*.
 To stick at, *Hæsto*. * Never stick at it, *Ne grave*. * He did not stick at any danger for my sake, *Nullum periculum pro me adire dubitavit*.
 To stick in, *Inhæreo*.
 To stick in the bryars, *in luto hævere*.
 To stick a hand, *Ægè distrabi, raro præstari*.
 To stick in the midway, *in medio clivo laborare*.
 To stick unto, *Adhæreo*. * He will stick to justice and honesty, *Justitie constantique adhærescet*.
 Sticked, *Fixus*, *Confixus*.
 Sticked thow, *Perfixus*, *transfixus*.
 A sticker, *perforator*.
 A sticking, *Infixio*.
 A sticking unto, *Adhæssio*.
 To tickle, *Satago*.
 A tickler, *Amictus*, *Ardelio*.
 A tickling, *Amictus*, *Estiosus*.
 A tickle-back, *Pungitius*.
 A tie for hogs, *Borda*.
 A tie quean, *Scaptia robusta, terosa*.
 STIFF, *Rigidus*, *Rigens*.
 A stiff-gale, *ventus validus*.
 Stiff in his purpose, *Tenax*, *Obstinatus*.
 To grow stiff, *Dirigeo*, *Obrigeo*, *Obtorpesco*.
 Stiffly, *Rigidè*, *pertinaciter*. * None flood more stiffly for the Senate against the wicked Commons, *Nemo contra peccatos Cives à Senatu fleuit constantius*.
 To be stiffly bent, *Animum obfirmare*.
 To stiffen, *Duro*.
 Stiffness, *Rigor*.
 Stiffness, *Obstinatio*, *pertinacia*.
 A stiffening, *Roboratio*.
 To stiffen, *Suffoco*, *Præfoco*, *Foculi obdere*.
 To stiffle in the water, *Submerge*.
 Stiff-necked, *contumax*, *refractorius*.
 Stiffled, *Suffocatus*.
 Stiffled in the water, *Submersus*.
 A stiffing, *Suffocatio*, *Præfocatio*.
 Stigmatized, *stigmatus*.
 To stigmatize, *Stigmatizo*, *canterizo*.
 A stile, *climax*, *scala agrestis*.
 A stile [in writing] *Stylus*.
 To stile, *Appello*, *Denomino*.
 A stileto, *Pugio*, *Enchiridion*.
 A stiling, *Appellatio*, *Denominatio*.
 STILL, *Adhuc*, *Assidue*. * Are you standing here still, *Etiâ nunc hic stas*? * Are you of the same mind still, *manes in sententia*? * They still desire more, *plus semper appetunt*. * Still he thought this nothing grievous to him, *usque illud visum est illi nullum grave*. * Still they enquire, *Quæritur etiamnum*. * Do you pray still? *pergim' oratari*? * Nevertheless do you go on

on still to do as you do, *Tu tamen idem perge facere ut facis*.
 Still [quiet] *Tranquillus*, *Quietus*, *sedatus*, *tacitus*.
 To be still, *Sileo*, *Taceo*.
 To sit still, *Quiesco*. * When his partner sat still he withstood *Flaminium*, *Collegæ quiescente Flaminio resistit*.
 To sit still and do nothing, *Nihil agere*.
 To stand still, *Sisto*.
 To still, *Placo*, *paco*, *Sedo*. * I'll still your din, *Ego tibi istam compriman linguam*.
 Still-born, *Puer abortivus*.
 A still } *Stillatorum*, *Alambicus*.
 Stillatory }
 To still, *Alambico huiusfacere*, *Extrahere*.
 Still, *Liquescit*, *Extrahit*.
 Still [quieted] *Pacatus*, *Sedatus*.
 A stilling for oak, *Subex*, *icis*.
 Still, *Tranquillus*, *Pacatus*, *Sedatus*.
 Stillness, *Tranquillitas*, *quies*, *pax*.
 Stills, *Gravæ*, *arum*.
 A goer on Stills, *Grallator*.
 To stimulate, *stimulo*.
 A sting, *Stimulus*, *Aculeus*, *Spiculum*.
 A little sting, *Aculeolus*.
 To sting, *pungo*.
 Stinged, *Punctus*.
 A stinger, *Punctor*, *stimulator*.
 The sting of Conscience, *Synteresis*, *Conscientie remorsus*.
 Having a sting, *Aculeatus*.
 Stinging, *Stimulus*.
 A stinging, *Punctio*, *spiculi infectio*.
 Stinging, *foridè parcus*, *illiberaliter tenax*, *foridè parcimonie homo*.
 A Stink, *fætor*, *putor*, *gravis balitus*.
 To stink, *Fæleo*, *puteo*.
 To stink like a goat, *Hircum olere*.
 To stink very much, *Peroleo*.
 To fill with stink, *Odore tetra inficere*.
 Stinking, *Fætidus*, *Putidus*, *Rancidus*, *Olidus*, *gravidus*.
 Somewhat Stinking, *Putidulus*.
 A Stinking knave, *sterculinium*.
 Stinkingly, *Fætidè*, *Putidè*, *Graviter*.
 Stinking-weed, *Acopis*.
 A Sinkard, *Homo fætidus*.
 A STINT, *Limitatio*, *Modus*.
 The Stint [bird] *Junco*.
 To stint, *Restringo*, *Comprimo*, *Limito*, *Finio*. * We must stint our selves in our play, *Ludendi etiam est quidam modus retinendus*. * You stint me to a price, *præfinitis quo in plus emerem*.
 To fet a stint to a thing, *Rei alicuius modum definire*.
 To go beyond his stint, *Extra numerum modumque facere*.
 To stint [neut.] *Cesso*, *Desino*.
 * Weeping stinteth, *Arefcit lacrybra*.
 Stinted, *Restrius*, *Extinctus*. * The fire is stinted, *Ignis confedit*.
 Stinting, *Limitativus*.
 A Stinging, *Limitatio*, *Restinctio*.
 Stioy [a Deafe] *Sycosis*.
 A Stipend, *Stipendium*, *Pensio*, *Salarium*.
 To give a stipend, *Pensionem numerare*, *præbere*.
 A Stipendiary, *stipendiarius*, *Pensioarius*.
 Stiprick, *stipricus*, *Astriclorius*.

A Stiprick, *Medicamen astriclorium*, *durans ventrem*.
 To Stipulate, *stipulator*, *pacificor*.
 A Stipulation, *stipulatio*.
 Having Stipulated, *stipulatus*.
 A Stipulator, *stipulator*.
 A STIR, *Turbo*, *Tumultus*. * This Stir was kept about you, *turba hæc proper te est facta*. * He will end the Stir, *Seditionem in tranquillum confert*. * All the Stir was about this, *hoc solum liem faciebat*. * A great deal of Stir about nothing, *visæ de lente*.
 To Stir [act.] *Moveto*, *Concito*, *Excito*.
 To Stir [neut.] *Gradior*, *gradum facio*, *Moveto*. * He Stirs apace, but rides no ground, *Movet formicinum gradum*. * They were not able to Stir from their place, *se loco movere non poterant*. * They stir not, *dormiunt*. * They stir not a foot, *edem remanent vestigio*. * He Stirs not a foot from her, *ab ista non pedem discedit*. * We have not stirred a foot out of the Village yet, *Pedem è villa adhuc egressi non sumus*.
 To Stir to anger, *Exacerbo*, *provoco*.
 To stir out of order, *Turbo*.
 To Stir a Horse, *in the Stable*, *Incito*.
 To Stir a Stinking puddle, *camerianam movere*. * The more you Stir the more 'twill stink, *plus fæstet stercora mota*.
 To Stir seditiously, *Secedo*, *Tumultuo*.
 To Stir vehemently, *Concito*.
 To Stir up, *Excito*, *Suscito*. * My Books have stirred up many to write, *libri nostri complures ad scribendi studium excitaverunt*.
 To Stir up and down [act.] *Agito*.
 To Stir up the fire, *Adjuvare ignem*.
 To make a Stir } *cere*. * If you
 Keep a stir } make any stir here, *Si quidnam bodie hic turba cæperis*. * He makes a huge Stir, *tragediam excitat*. * He is said to have made a great Stir in the Camp, *Maximas in castris turbas fecisse dicitur*. * He makes a great Stir to no purpose, *Magno constu magnas vias agit*.
 A beginner of Stirs, *Novarum rerum molitor*.
 With much Stir, *Tumultuose*.
 Stiria [part of Germany] *Stiria*.
 Stirone [a River in Lombardy] *Stirone*.
 Stirred, *Motus*.
 Stirred [provoked] *Exacerbatus*, *incitatus*. * He is not Stirred a whit, *ne iratus quidem est*.
 Stirred up, *Excitatus*. * They were Stirred up to hope for new booties, *ad spem novarum prædærum incitabantur*.
 Wh ch may be Stirred, *Agitabilis*.
 A Stirrer, *Concitor*.
 A Stirring, *Concilio*.
 A Stirring [neut.] *Motus*.
 A turbulent Stirring, *Seditio*.
 A violent Stirring, *Concussio*.
 A Stirring up, *Incitatio*.
 Stirring, *Mobilis*.
 A Stirrup, *Stapes*, *edis* *Subex pedale*, *scandala*, *equitis pedarii mora*.

A Stirrup-leather, *lorum scandalarium*.
 A Woman's Stirrup, *Scabellum*.
 A Shooe-makers Stirrup, *Struppul*, *Lorum*, *fascia futoria*.
 A lall with a Stirrup leather, *Flagrum scuticæ*.
 To give one some Stirrup-oyle, *aliquem suffigare*, *aliquis latera conundere*.
 The yeoman of the Stirrup, *Strator*.
 A stitch in sewing, *Punctura*.
 A Stitch in the side, *Pleuritis*, *dis*, *Lagonopus*.
 To Stitch, *confuo*.
 To Stitch double, *Resuo*.
 To Stitch round, *Circumfuo*.
 Thorow Stich, *Penitus*.
 To go thorow Stich with the work, *opus peragere*.
 Stich-wort, *Agrestis*.
 Stich, *robustus*, *rigidus*.
 A Stichy, *Incus*, *udis*.
 The Stichy in beads, *Coriogo*, *inis*.
 A Stickle back } *Cobitis aculeata*.
 Stickle bag }
 A Stiver, *Sestertius ordinarius Belgicus*.
 Stoked [as a ship-pump] *obstruatus*.
 A Stoad, *Equus admissarius*.
 A Stoccard, *Punlim facta petitio*.
 To draw a Stoccard [in fencing] *punlim cedere*, *impetere*.
 A Stook, *Truncus*, *cedex*.
 A little stook, *Trunculus*.
 A Stook [kindred] *Cognatio*, *Stemma*, *Origo*, *Prosapia*.
 A Stook [Elite] *Substantia*, *Res bona*.
 A Stook [for an anvil to stand on] *Anvoluta*.
 A Stook [to graff on] *Talea*.
 A leaning Stook, *Fulcrum*.
 A Stook of Cards, *Sponsio*.
 A Stook [of money] *Sus*.
 The stook [of a gun] *lignum catapulæ armamentum*, *catapulæ scapus ligneus*.
 A laughing stook, *Ludibrium*. * We are made a laughing stook, *Fabule sumus*.
 A Very Stook, *Mulo infcitior*.
 A Stook of Bees, *Alveus*.
 A Stook-dove, *Polumbes*, *Vinago*.
 A Stook-fish, *Salpa*, *Asellus*.
 A Stook-gillflower, *Viola luteola*.
 Stookholm [in Swedeland] *Holmia*.
 Storkins, *Tibialis*.
 Stirrup-Stookins, *Tibialis occulta pedibus defecta*.
 Stocks, *postes carum in medium constructi ad fabricam navis*, *Sc.*
 A pair of Stocks, *Cippus*, *numella*.
 To Stock a tree, *In orbem putare*.
 To Stock [store] *Repleo*, *ditto*.
 To Stock up, *Eradic*.
 Stode [in Bremen] *Stada*, *stadum*.
 A Stoick } *Stoicus*.
 Stoical }
 Stoicklike } *Stoicè*.
 Stoicism, *Stoicismus*.
 A Stole, *Stola*, *pa lla*.
 I STOLE [et steal] *Furatus sum*.
 * He stole to the door, *Furtim se foribus admo vit*. * He stole away from me, *se subduxit mihi*. * They stole out of the camp, *paulatim ex castris discedunt*. * He stole away my book, *Librum clanculè in suumipuit*.

Stollen } *Subdus, Surreptus.*
 Stollin }
 Stollen privily, *Surreptitium.*
 Stollen hours, *Hore subiectivæ.*
 Having Stollen, *Furatus.*
 A Stoly house, *domus sordidatæ, quovis serquillio fador, bara.*
 Stomachal, *ad stomachum faciens.*
 A Stomacher, *Pectorale.*
 The Stomach, *Stomachus.*
 A Stomach to meat, *Orexis, Appetitus.* * He has a Stomach like a horse, *Milvinam habet appetentiam.* * He walks to get him a Stomach, *Famem ambulando opsonat.*
 Stomach [anger] *Bilis, Animi, orum.*
 Stomach [courage] *Animus, Spiritus.*
 Stomach adj. } *Stomachicus.*
 Of the Stomach, *Stomachicus.*
 Against the Stomach, *Nauseam ciens.*
 Of a great Stomach, *Esuritor egregius.*
 The mouth of the Stomach, *Esophagus.*
 To Stomach, *Stomachor.*
 Stomachful, *Stomachosus, Animosus.*
 A Stone, *Lapis.*
 A little Stone, *Lapillus.*
 A sharp Stone, *Scrupulus.*
 A great Stone, *Saxum.*
 A pretious Stone, *Gemma.*
 An oriental Stone, *Gemma rutula.*
 A touch-stone, *Index, lapis Lydius.*
 A flint-stone, *Silex.*
 A load-stone, *Magnes, etis.*
 A blood-stone, *Hematites.*
 A thunder-stone, *Pyrites.*
 Ragged-stones, *Contes.*
 Broken pieces of stones, *Affule.*
 To Stone, *Lapido, Lapidibus obruo, opprimo.*
 To build of stone, *Lapide quadrato struere.*
 To grow hard as a Stone, *Lapidesco.*
 A stone of wool, *Libra quatuordecim.*
 A stone of meat [at London] *Ostio lib. æ.*
 The Stone, *Lithiasis, Calculus.*
 The Stones, *Testes, Testiculi.*
 Stones of cherries, &c, *Sansa, Officula.*
 Stone adj. } *Lapidus.*
 Of Stone } *Lapidus.*
 A Stone-bow, *Balista.*
 Stone-break [herb] *Saxifraga anglicana.*
 Stone-coal, *lithantbraces.*
 The Stonecray [in hawks] *Calculus.*
 Stone crop [herb] *Sedum minus.*
 The Stone-chatter [bird] *ruclra.*
 The Stone [fish] *Alpheius.*
 S one-dead, *Emortuus.*
 A Stone-cutter, *Lapidæ.*
 Stone-fern, *Scelopendrium.*
 The Stone-fly, *Seliciaula.*
 The Stone-hawk, *Lithofalcus.*
 The Stone-plant, *Pluvialis cinerea.*
 Stone-pitch, *Pix arida concretæ.*
 A Stone-pot, *Olia fidiis.*
 A Stony-quarry, *Lapidina, Latomia.*
 A Stone smickle [b. rd] *Mysticopa terlia Aldrovandi.*
 A Stone-wall, *Maceria.*
 Stony } *Lapideus, Petrosus.*
 Full of Stones }
 S ony places, *Tesquis, crum.*
 A Stoning, *Lapidatio.*
 Stony-stratford [in Buckingham-

[shire] *Laetodurum, Stratforda Stenica, Mannavaria.*
 Stoneham [in Hants] *ad Lapidem.*
 Stonor [in the Isle of Tennes] *Lapis tituli.*
 I STOOD [of stand] *steti.* * I think you have heard how they stood about me, *Credo te audisse ut me circumsteterunt.* * As times then stood, *ut tum erant tempora.* * In that war he stood neuter, *in eo bello medius fuit animo.* * Both stood stoutly to it, *Pugnatum est ab utroque acriter.* * Whilst things stood well, *re int. grâ.* * They both stood to his award, *eo utrique quod statuit contenti fuerant.* They stood sentinel, *erant in statione.* * When he knew how the soldiers stood affected, *Cognitâ militum voluntate.* * They stood the shock of our men, *Nostrorum impetum sustinebant.* * She stood to it that she had heard nothing, *Nihil se audivisse adseveravit.*
 A Stook of corn, *duodecim mergilis.*
 A Stool, *Scammum, Lælus.*
 A low Stool, *Scabellum.*
 A foot-stool, *Suppedaneum.*
 A close-stool, *sella familiaris.*
 A three-footed-stool, *Tripos, odis.*
 A folding stool, *Sella plicatilis.*
 To go to stool, *Ire scæcum or ad foricas.*
 To lift to go to stool, *Cacaturio.*
 A Stool } *Alvus, defæcio, al-*
 Going to stool } *vi levatio.*
 * This portion will give you a stool or two, *luna phormicum tibi una aut alteram defæctionem ciebit.*
 To give one a stool, *Alvum ciere.*
 To stoop wine, *saccus barbarum plenus in vino macerare, liquorem alienum vino infundere, vinum nativo sapore commixtione aliqua spoliare.*
 To stoop [act.] *Inclinare, Pando.*
 To stoop [neut.] *Inclinare se, flectere.*
 To stoop upon [in hawking] *pronum rursus, precipitem rapi in prædam subiectionem.*
 To stoop forward, *Proclino.*
 Stooped, *Inclinatus.*
 Stooping, *Procurus.*
 A stooping, *Inclinatio.*
 A STOP, *Mora, Impedimentum, obstaculum.* * Without stop or stay, *nullo inibente.*
 A Stop in speaking, *Respiratio.*
 A Stop in music, *Pausa.*
 To give a stop to, *Obsto, suppressio.*
 To stop [act.] *Prohibeo, Impedio, coarceo.* * It stops blood, *Sanguinem fluentem sistit.* * They stop their march, *Iter suppressunt.* * All these did the rivers stop, *hos omnes flumina continebant.* * He had stopp'd the enemy from getting any forage, *Re frumentaria adversarios interclusisset.*
 To stop ones journey, *Iter alicui claudere.*
 To stop two gaps with one bush, *unica filia duos parare generos.*
 To stop two mouths with one morsel, *duos parietes eadem deabare fidelia.*
 To stop a horse in his career, *incitatum equum sustinere.*
 To stop chinks, *stipo, Obstipe.*
 To stop [stuff] *impleo, Opteo.*
 To stop at a place, *diveris, interjuncto.*

To stop up, *Obstruo, Obsuro, Opilo.*
 To stop [neut.] *Remoror.*
 A Stop [po. ne] *Pandum.*
 To stop with points, *Punctis distinguere.*
 Stopped with points, *Punctis distinguere.*
 Stopped [hindered] *Impeditus, Obstruendus.*
 Stopped [assuaged] *Repressus.*
 A Stopper } *Obstruamus, Obsure-*
 Stopple } *lum.*
 Stopping, *Obstruendus.*
 A Stopping, *Obstruendus, Remotio.*
 A Stopping up, *Obstruatio.*
 A Stopping of the breath, *Suffocatio.*
 Store, *Myrrha, Stallo.*
 STORE, *Abundantia, Copia.* * They lay in store of provisions into the good towns, *Frumenta ex agris in oppida comportant.*
 Good Store } *Numerus, va.*
 Great Store }
 * There is so great Store of all other things, *Omnia alia se abunde adsunt.* * You have good Store of servants, *Servos habes complures.* * They have good Store of these things, *His rebus circumstant.* * If they cannot have good Store, *Nisi potest affatim præberi.*
 Store [provision] *Pennis, Pennus.*
 Small Store, *Cypria.*
 To Store, *Repleo, Dito, Augeo.*
 To have Store, *Abundo, affuo.*
 To lay up in Store, *Servo, Repono.*
 Laid up in Store, *Repositus.*
 A keeping in Store, *Reservatio.*
 Stored, *Refectus.*
 To be well stored, *Abundo, affuo.*
 A Storehouse, *Repositorium.*
 A Storehouse for victuals, *promptuarium.*
 A Storehouse for armour, *Armamentarium, armamentarium.*
 A Storier, *Condus.*
 A Storier, *Historia, Fabula.*
 To tell a Story, *Narrare historiam.*
 To tell Stories, *Fabulari.*
 The writing of Stories, *Historiographia.*
 A Story in building, *Stega.*
 A Story, *Ciconia.*
 Storck-bill, *Geranium, Gruinaria.*
 A STORM, *Procella, Tempestas.*
 * When the storm was over, *Ubi desierunt mare & ordo ille periculi desagravit.* * After a storm comes a calm, *post nubila Plæbus rursus.*
 To rise as a storm, *Suborior.*
 To settle as a storm, *Resido.*
 To lay a storm, *Tempestatem fardare.*
 A storm [in war] *Oppugnatio.*
 To storm a town, *Oppugno.*
 To take [by storm] *expugno, vi capio, occupo.*
 To storm with anger, *Succenseo.*
 * Have I stormed at you and not you rather against me? *Eg. n. de bacchatus sum autem an tu in me?*
 Stormed } *Oppugnatus.*
 Taken by storm } * The town was taken by storm, *vi & virtute militum villam atque expugnatum oppidum est.*
 Stormy, *Procellosus.*
 A storm in building, *Contignatio.*
 A storm, *Juventus.*
 A storm, *Putorius, Viveria Felidis.*
 A stove, *Hypocaustum, sudatorium, vaporarium.*

Stover, *Pabulum.*
 A Stound, *Cupa pro tenui cerevisia.*
 A Stound, *Panulum temporis, pauphiper.*
 A Stound, } *Impetus, confilium.*
 Stour, }
 To stound one, *Exanimis, Obsundo, orbare servibus.*
 Stour River [in Dorsetshire] *Sturus, Durus.*
 Stourmouth [in Kent] *Optium Sturæ.*
 Stourton [in Dorsetshire] *Sturodunum.*
 STOUT, *Audax, animosus, pertinax.*
 * You are not so stout but I am as stout as you, *Si Lucretia es Tarquinium invenisti.*
 Stout [proud] *Arrogans, Superbus.*
 Stout-hearted, *Magnanimus.*
 Stout words, *Sequipedalia verba.*
 Stout [a dog's name] *Alce.*
 To grow stout, *Superbio.*
 Stoutly, *Pertinaciter, strenue.*
 Stoutly [proudly] *Superbe, festidist.*
 Stoutness, *Pertinacia, arrogantia.*
 Stoutness of heart, *Magnanimitas.*
 To stow, *Loco, colloco, cogo.*
 To stow [among merchants] *Merceres aut cibaria in penstrale navis recendere.*
 Stowage, *Locarium.*
 A stow-ball, *Pila clavata.*
 A stowk, *Stile ansa.*
 A stowk, *Climacter.*
 A stowk [hedge-stake] *Sudes.*
 A stowk, *Tabanus, asilus.*
 To straddle, *Divaricor.*
 Straddling, *Varicus.*
 Set straddling, } *Divaricatus.*
 Straddled, }
 A straddling, *Divaricatio.*
 Straddling [in Pomerania] *Sundia, Stralsunda.*
 To straggle, *Palor, vagor.*
 A straggler, *Error, vagus.*
 To straggle, *Error, vagor.*
 To straggle, *Error, vagor.*
 STRAIGHT, *Rectus, directus.*
 * Stand up straight now, *Sta jam rectus.*
 Straight [adv.] *Reâ.* * He goes straight to the old wife, *Ad annu relia pergit.* * It is carried straight down, *Directo deorsum fertur.*
 Straight on, *Reâ.* * Go straight on, *Tenere viam quam instituit perge.* * They row straight on, *Recto cursu impellunt.*
 Straight [narrow] *Angustus, arctus.*
 The Straights, *Fretum.*
 To straighten, *Corrigo.*
 A straightener, *Corrector.*
 Straightway, *Actum, illud.*
 A STRAIN, *Indoles.*
 A strain [in speech] *Stylus, tenor.*
 * He talks in a high strain, *Omnia magna loquitur.*
 A strain of the sinews, *Nervi contentio.*
 To strain, *Premo, comprimo.*
 To strain [take a distill] *Pignorari.*
 To strain liquor, *Colo.*
 To strain through a cloth, *Percolo.*
 To strain with force, *Nitor.*
 To strain a mans goods, *Pignora cedere, considere.*

To strain hard, *Stringo.*
 To strain hard together, *Connitor.*
 To strain a joint, *Contendo.* * He hath strained his leg, *Sibi crurum distorsit.*
 To strain out, *Exprimo.*
 To strain the strings, *Chordas intendere.*
 To strain the voice, *Vocem intendere.*
 To strain [as a hawk] *Arripio, avidè rostro impetere.*
 Strained, *Pressus, confusus.*
 Strained as liquor, *Percolatus, sacculus.*
 A strainer, *Soccus, colum.*
 Straining, *Obnixus, urgens.*
 A straining, *Pressus, pressura.*
 A straining of liquor, *Saccatio.*
 The straining of a sinew, *Nervi contentio.*
 A straining out, *Expressio.*
 A straining of the voice, *Vocis contentio.*
 Strait, *Angustus, arctus.* See Straight.
 A STRAIT, *Difficultas.* * They are brought into a strait, *In angustum coguntur, ad incitas rediguntur.* * They were driven to those straits that, *hæ necessitatum compulsi ut.*
 The Straits, *Fretum Gaditanum.*
 To hold straight, *Cobibeo.*
 To make straight, *Coarcto.*
 Made straight, *Coarctatus.*
 To straiten, *Coarcto.* * He began to straiten the port, *Exitus administrationisque portus impedire instituit.* * He straitened them with famine, *Sterilitate frugum compulsi ut.*
 To be straitened [in a siege] *Cum meatu indigere, difficultate pabuli laborare.*
 Straightly, *Angustè, arctè.*
 Very straightly, *Perangustè.*
 To charge one straightly, *Vehementer or graviter interminari.*
 Straitened, *Angustia.*
 The strake of a wheel, *Rote cantibus.*
 Stralen [in Guelderland] *Strale-nium.*
 A strand [high-shoar] *Alta.*
 To strand a ship, *Navigem vadis infigere.*
 A strand [twist of a line] *Funiculi filum.*
 Stranded, *Vadis infixus.*
 Strand [a German island] *Gleffaria.*
 STRANGE, *Peregrinus, externus.*
 Strange [wonderful] *Mirus, novus, inauditus.* * It was so strange a thing that, *Alce res miraculo fuit ut.* * What strange thing is this? *Quid hoc monstri est?* * It is not strange at all, *Minime mirum est.*
 A strange thing, *Miraculum, portentum, asinus in tegulis.*
 Strange [far fet] *Afcititius.*
 Strange [fly] *Aversus, alienus.*
 O strange! *Pope!*
 To strange, *Alieno, avertio.*
 To strange [wonder] *Miror.* * I strange at it, *Nimis miror, permirum mihi videtur.*
 Strangely, *Mirum in modum.*
 Strangely [stily] *Averse.*
 Strangeness, *Infantia, raritas.*
 Strangeness of affection, *Alienatio.*
 A stranger, *Advena, hospes, peregrinus.* * You are a stranger to me,

Neque te quis sis homo scio. * Fresh fish and strangers sink in three days, *Fictis nequam est nisi recens.*
 To strange, *Strangulo, suffoco.*
 Strange-tare, *Vitia sylvestris vulgaris.*
 The Strangles in a horse, *Pituita narium equinarum.*
 A strangling, *Strangulatio, suffocatio.*
 The Strangury, } *Stranguria, dys-*
 Strangulation, } *uria, fillicidium urinae.*
 A strap of leather, *Lorum, frap-pus.*
 To strap, *Loris cedere.*
 The Strappado, *Equuleus, trochlea.*
 A strapping lads, *Ancilla robusta & animosa.*
 Strasburg [in Alsatia] *Argentoratium, Argentum.*
 Strasburg [in Prussia] *Strasburgum.*
 A Stratagem, *Stratagema.*
 Full of stratagems, *Dolosus, vaser.*
 Strawflower [in Cardiganshire] *Stralia Florida.*
 Strathern [part of Scotland] *Strathernia.*
 Stratton [the Family] *De Strat-ton.*
 Straubing, } [in Bavaria] *Au-*
 Straubingen, } *rauba, Acilius, Sep-*
 Straw, *Stramen.*
 A straw, *Feneca.*
 A bundle of straw, *Stramentum.*
 Straw [adj.] } *Stramentitius.*
 Of straw, }
 I care not a straw, *Flocci facio.*
 A straw-bed, *Culeitra stramine infulta.*
 A straw-colour, *Color melinus, paleus.*
 A straw-hat, *Umbella, petasus, galerus stramineus.*
 A straw-riek, *Straminis meta.*
 To straw, *Sterno, spargo.*
 To straw abroad, *Prosterno.*
 To straw under, *Substerno.*
 To throw straws against the wind, *Cum ventis litigare.*
 Strawn, *Stratus, sparus.*
 Strawy, *Stramineus.*
 A straw-berry, *Frugum.*
 A straw-berry-leaf, *Frageria.*
 A straw-berry-tree, *Arbutus.*
 A straw-worm, *Phryganem.*
 A stray, *Bestia erratica.*
 To stray, *Error, aberro, vagor.*
 Having strayed, *Vagatus, palatus.*
 A strayer, } *Erraticus, vagus.*
 Straying, }
 A straying, *Aerratio.*
 To straying, *Stringo.* See Strain.
 A streak, *Radiis, linea.*
 The streak of a cart, *Cantibus.*
 To streak, *Distingo.*
 Streaked, *Distinctus, radiatus, scutellatus.*
 A streaking, *Distinctio.*
 A STREAM, *Fluentum, flumen.*
 * He goes down the stream, *Secundo defluit amni.* * There ran streams of milk and honey, *Flumina jam lactis jam flumina mellis ibant.*
 To stream, *Profluo.*
 To swim against the stream, *Adversus flumen navigare.*
 To be carried away with the stream, *Vi fluminis abripit.* * He is carried down the stream, *Prone fertur aqua.*

A Streamer, *Vexillum*.

A Streamer in a Ship, *Aplustrum*.

Screaming out, *Proflatus*.

Screamingly, *Proflanter*.

A STREET, *Platea, vicus*. * I tumble you into the midst of the Street, *Ego hunc nudum in viciis proculam*. * She called from the Street to those within, *illis quæ sunt intus clamit de via*.

A little Street, *Viculus, angustior*.

Street by Street, *Plateatim, vicatim*.

A place where four Streets meet, *Quadrivium*.

Straight, *Kellus, directus*. * He said he was setting Straight his Account, *Rationem se purgare dicebat*.

Straight, adv. *Rectè, directè*.

Straight [narrow] *Angustus, stridus*.

Straight up, *Arrectus*.

Straight against, *à regione*.

Straight out, *Porrectè, rectè*.

Straight by line, *Ad amissim*.

Straight-way, *Alitum, illic, statim, protinus*.

A Straight, *Angustia*.

A Straight [Sea] *Fretum, euripus, æquarium*.

The Straight-mouth, *Fretum Gaditanum*.

The Straight of Calice, *Fretum Britannicum Gallicum* or *morinum*.

To Straighten, *Corrigo, dirigo*.

To Straighten [make narrow] *Coarctio, Angustio*.

A Straightener, *Corrector*.

Straightly, *Rectè, directè*.

To Strain, *Stringo*. See *Strain*.

Strengens [in Sweden] *Strengnefia*.

Strength, *Rohur, vires*.

Strength [Power] *Potentia, Potestas*.

Strength [force] *Vis, Efficacia*.

Strength of Body, *Vivacitas, vigor*.

Full of Strength, *Robustus, vividus*.

Of great Strength, *Efficax*.

To be of Strength, *Valere*.

To gather Strength, *Convalesco*.

To Strengthen, *Roboro, corroboro, confirmo*.

To Strengthen again, *Instauro*.

To Strengthen a place, *Munio, communito*.

Strengthened, *Confirmatus, munitus*.

A Strengthening, *Confirmatio, corroboratio*.

Strenuous, *Strenuus*.

A Stren, *Angustia*.

Stress, *Nexus, cinatus*.

The Stress of the business, *Rei momentum, cordo controversiæ*.

To lay Stress upon, *Nitor*.

To Stretch, *Tendo*.

To Stretch abroad, *Protendo, expando*.

To Stretch forth, *Extendo*.

Stretch out, *Extendo*.

To Stretch out [out] *Procurro, pretendo*.

To Stretch with yawning, *Pandicular*.

Stretch d, *Tensus, intensus*.

Stretch d abroad, *Expansus, dilatus*.

Stretched out, *Extensus*.

Stretching as cloth, *Produltus*.

Stretching of cloth, *Extensio*.

A Stretching, *Extensio*.

A Stretching ones self, *Pandiculario*.

To Strew, *Sterno*. See *Straw*.

Striated, *Striatus*.

Stricken [of Strike] *Percussus, percussus*.

Stricken again, *Repercussus*.

Stricken against, *Alitus*.

Stricken down, *Afflitus*.

Stricken in Age, *Ætate proventus*.

Stricken in Years, *Ætate proventus*.

Stricken in Love, *Amore captus*.

Stricken out, *Elusus, extritus*.

Stricken with amazement, *Attonitus*.

A Strickle, *Radius, bostorium*.

Strick, *Exaltus, severus*.

Strickly, *Exaltè, severè*.

Strickels, *Severitas*.

A Stricture, *Stridura*.

A Stride, *Passus, gressus*. * What Strides you take? *Ut in is gradibus grandibus?*

A long Stride, *Gradus gradatioris*.

To Stride, *Divarico*.

I Stride, *Divaricabar*.

Having Stridden, *Diwaricatus*.

A Striding over, *Interceptio passus curvibus fallis*.

Stridingly, *Varicitas*.

Stridon [in Hungary] *Sidrona, Stridon*.

Strife, *Contentio, diffidius, lit, litis*.

Strife against, *Repugnantis*.

Full of Strife, *Litigiosus, rixosus, pugnas*.

To fall at Strife, *Disideo*.

Look-strife [herb] *Lysimachia*.

The Strig [foot-hall of Fruit] *Petiolus*.

A Strike, *Modius*.

A Strike of Flax, *Linipulus*.

To Strike, *Ferio, percutio, tundo, verbero*. * Strike or give me the Bill, *Hec age*.

To Strike back again, *Repercuto, referio, reverbero*.

To Strike at, *Peto, impeto*.

To Strike as a Horse, *Calcitro*.

To Strike a bargain, *Pacificor, pactum inire*.

To Strike blind, *Occæco*.

To Strike Corn, *Radio æquare*.

To Strike down, *Affligo, dejicio*.

To Strike fire, *Ignem excutere*.

To Strike in pieces, *Effringo, diffringo*.

To Strike off, *Abscindo, præcido*.

To Strike off ones Head, *Decollo*.

To Strike out, *Elido, elicio*.

To Strike out with the Pen, *Deleo, oblitro*.

To Strike Sail, *Vela deducere, legere, contrahere, carbasa substringere*.

To Strike softly, *Demulco*.

To Strike through, *Trajectio, transsadgo, transverbero*.

To Strike up, *Incipio, aggredior*.

To Strike up ones heels, *Supplanto*.

A Striker, *Plagius, pulsator*.

A Striker with the heels, *Calcitro, onis*.

A Striking, *Percussio*.

A Striking back, *Repercussio, reverberatio*.

A String, *Strigmentum, ligula, ligamen*. * He hath the World in a String, *Huc omnia quadrata curvant*.

A leather String, *Corrigia, lorum*.

The String of a Trumpet, *Amenium*.

A Bow-string, *Chorda, nervus*. * 'Tis good to have two Strings to a bow,

Strong

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Atlatum uni cubili vna nunquam

committit suam.

A little String, *Chordula*.

Stringy, *Fibrosus*.

The Strings of Koots, *Fibra*.

The Strings of a Purse, &c. *Pendigo, inis*.

The heart-strings, *Fibra, præcordia*.

Lute-strings, *Fidus, fiducula*.

The half-string, *Hypate*.

The second String, *Parhypate*.

The third String, *Lichanè*.

The middle String, *Mese*.

The fifth String, *Paramele*.

The sixth String, *Paramele*.

The seventh String, *Nete*.

To String a Lute, *Barbiton fidibus contendere*.

A String [of Pearl] *Linea*.

To String Pearl, *Gemma filo conserere*.

To String shoes, *Corrigia calceos infuere*.

To String any hanging thing, *Pendigne infuere*.

To Strip, *Spolio, nudo*.

To Strip hemp, *Cannabem decorticare, diripere cutem cannabi, distinguere cannabinas pelytras*.

A Stripe, *Plaga, illus*.

The mark of a Stripe, *Vibex*.

Full of Stripes, *Plagiosus*.

Worthy of Stripes, *Verberalis, verberare*.

To Stripe, *Striare, lineis distinguere*.

Striped, *Virgis or lineis distinctus*.

Stripped, *Spoliatus, exutus, orbatus*.

Strips, *Strips*.

A Stripper, *Spoliator*.

A Stripping, *Spoliatio*.

A Stripling, *Adolescent, ephebus*.

To STR I V E, *Contendo, nitor*.

* They Strive for Life. *Pro se quisque viri nituntur*. * I will Strive to please you, *Tibi obsequi studebo*.

To Strive against, *Obvior, renitor, obisto, obfisto, resisto*.

To Strive against the Stream, *Contra torrentem brachia dirigere*.

To Strive hard, *Pro virili parte aniti*.

To Strive together, *Concerto, confingo, litigo, altercor*.

Having Striven, *Obnixus*.

Striven against, *Impugnatus*.

A Striver, *Vitiligator, litigator*.

A Striving, *Concertatio*. * There was some Striving with the Senate, *Cum Senatu quoque certatum est*.

Strivingly, *Certatim*.

A Stroak, *Ilus, petitio*.

A Stroke, *Ilus*.

A Stroke on the Ear, *Colapfus*.

A back-stroke, *Ilus in baculi relictione*.

A Stroke with a Pen, &c. *Linea, trallus, dillus*.

To Stroke, *Mulceo, demulceo, atretio*.

To Stroke [milk] *Mulgeo*.

To bear S roke [Rule] *Dominor, D minimum exercere*.

To bear a great Stroke, *Multum posse*.

Stroked, *Attrellatus*.

A Stroking, *Attrellatio*.

Strokings of Milk, *Colostrum*.

A Strong, *prisanarii operum*.

Stronghold [an Island of Sicily] *Strongyle, Eumymus*.

A Strong, *Trallus, litus*.

A sandy Strong, *Atla*.

Strong, *Fortis, robustus, validus*.

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Strong works, *Tumulum magnis operibus munitum*.

Strong [miffy] *Solidus*.

Somewhat Strong, *Robustior*.

A Strong guard, *Præsidium firmum*.

A Strong hold, *Propugnaculum, munimentum*.

A Strong smell, *Gravolentia, Odor teler*.

Strong Ale, *Cervisia primaria*.

Strong Beer, *Waleo, Polleo, bonis viribus esse*. * I am not so Strong as you, *Minus habeo virum quam vos*.

To be Strong in Shipping, *periculum navibus posse*.

To grow Strong, *Waleo, Convalesco*.

To make Strong, *Confirmo, corroboro*.

Strongly, *Fortiter, Valde, Robuste*.

To fortify Strongly, *Præmunio*.

I strook [of Strike] *Percussio*.

I strove [of Strive] *Lutatus sum*.

To throw, *sterno*; see *Straw*.

A Strower, *stator, conspersor*.

A strowing, *Conspersio*.

To strow it, *Grasso*.

To strow out, *Turgeo, tumeo*.

A strowing out, *Grassatio, promissio*.

Strowing out, *turgidus, tumidus*.

Strowingly, *tumidè, turgidè*.

To strow, *sterno*. See *Straw*.

To stroy, *perdo*. See *destry*.

I struck [of Strike] *percussio*. * It struck me to the heart, *percussit mihi animum*.

A Structure, *Edificium*.

A lately Structure, *Moles regia*.

To Struggle, *Contendo, Luctor*.

To Struggle together, *Colluctor*.

Having Struggled, *Lutatus sum*.

A Struggling, *Lucta*.

A Strumpet, *Prostituta*.

I string [of string] *struxi*.

A Strunt, *Cauda*.

Struthins, *aliquis rei reliquæ stigmata, Analelia*.

To Strut, *Turgeo*; see *Strout*.

A Stub, *stipes*.

To Stub up, *eradico, extirpo*.

A Stub-nail, *clavus detritus*.

A Stubbed fellow, *Homunculus bene compatius*.

Stubble, *Stipula*.

A Stubble-goose, *Anser in stipulaginatus*.

Stubborn, *Pervicax, Obstinatus, Refractorius*.

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To submit, *submitto, dare manus, dedo, Herbas porrigere.*
 To submit to another's judgment, *se iudicio alterius permittere.*
 Submitted, *submitus, subditus.*
 Subordinate, *subordinatus, inferior.*
 To suborn, *suborno, suppono.*
 Subornation, *subornatio.*
 Suborning, *subornatio.*
 Suborned, *subornatus, suppositus.*
 A laboured accuser, *immisarius.*
 A labourer, *subornator.*
 A Sub-poena, *Citatio in curiam.*
 To Sub-poena, *testimoni-*
 Serve with a Sub-poena, *um aliquid*
dicta poena seu multa denunciare,
citeri in curiam.
 Subreptitious, *subreptivus.*
 Subreptitiously, *clandestine.*
 Subreption, *subreptio.*
 To subrogate, *subrogare.*
 A subrogation, *subrogatio.*
 To subscribe, *subscribo, subscribo.*
 Subscribed, *ascripsi.*
 A subscriber, *subscriptor, subscrip-*
 tor, *subnator.*
 A subscribing, *subscriptio, sub-*
 scription, *subscriptio, subnatio.*
 Subscriptive, *subscriptivus.*
 Subservient, *subserviens, auxiliaris.*
 Subsidiary, *subsidiarius, auxiliarius.*
 Subsidiarily, *auxiliariter.*
 A subsidy, *subsidium, tributum, sub-*
 sidium, *tributum.*
 To lay Subsidies on, *tributum im-*
 ponere, *describere.*
 The laying a subsidy, *Taxatio.*
 To subsign, *subsigno.*
 To subsign, *subsigno.*
 A subsistence, *subsistentia.*
 Substante, *substantia.*
 Substance [estate] *Census, Fortune,*
pecunie.
 A little substance, *peculium.*
 Of the same substance, *consubstanti-*
alis.
 To fill with substance, *Opulento.*
 Substantion [in Language] *Mens*
pellus.
 Substantial, *solidus.*
 Substantial [wealthy] *Locuples.*
 Substantially, *solidè, graviter.*
 Substantive, *substantivus.*
 A substantive, *substantivum.*
 A substitute, *Vicarius.*
 To substitute, *substituo, substitui,*
substitutus, succenturiatus.
 Substituted, *substitutus, succenturiatus.*
 A substituting, *substitutio, succen-*
 substitution, *turiatio, subro-*
gatio.
 To subtract, *subtraho, subduco.*
 Subtracted, *subtrahit, subduco.*
 Subtracting, *subtrahens.*
 A subtracting, *subtrahens, sub-*
 subtraction, *ductio.*
 A subtraction, *subtrahit.*
 A subtractive, *subtrahens.*
 Subtractive, *subtrahens.*
 SUBTILE, *subtilis, tenuis.*
 Subtile [cunning] *Acutus, Argutus,*
Callidus. * I had need be as sub-
 tile as a woman, *Mulieris ad-*
benda mihi malitia nunc est. * He
 is as subtle as a dead Pig, *non plus*
sopit quam sus mortuus.
 Somewhat subtile, *Argutus.*
 Very subtile, *Perargutus.*
 More subtile, *Sagacior.*
 A subtile fellow, *Vasus, Versutus,*
Subdolis.
 A subtile prank, *Asutia, Versutia.*
 Subtly, *Subtiter.*

Subtly [craftily] *Malitiosè, cap-*
tiosè.
 Very subtly, *Perastutè.*
 Subtly, *Subtiter.*
 Subtleness, *Subtilitas, tenuitas.*
 Subtly, *Argutia, Astutia, mali-*
 Subtleness, *tia, Versutia.*
 A Subversion, *Subversio, Eversio, de-*
 molitio, *Excidium.*
 To subvert, *subverto, perverto, E-*
 versio.
 Subverted, *Subversus, Eversus.*
 A subverter, *subversor, Eversor.*
 A subverting, *subversio, eversio.*
 The Suburbs of a City, *Suburbia,*
orum.
 Of the Suburbs, *suburbanus.*
 Succeeding, *Succedaneus.*
 To succeed, *Succedo, Excipio, in lo-*
cum subire.
 To succeed well, *Bene procedere.*
 To succeed ill, *Male cedere or ver-*
tere.
 A succeder, *successor.*
 Succeeding, *Succedaneus.*
 Succeeding Generations, *Ætates*
post future.
 A succeeding, *Successio.*
 Success, *Eventus, Exitus.*
 Good success, *Exitus felix.*
 Bad success, *Adversa fortuna, Sort*
atrox.
 To give success unto, *Prospero, For-*
tuno.
 Successful, *Favosus, felix.*
 Successfully, *Feliciter.*
 Succession, *successio, consequentia.*
 Succession in blood, *progenies, So-*
boles.
 Successive, *consecutivus.*
 Successively, *consequenter.*
 Successors, *Adversus, Infelix, in-*
faustus.
 A successor, *succesor.*
 Our Successors, *Posteri nostri.*
 Succinct, *Succinctus, Compendiarius,*
Pressus.
 Succinctly, *Succinctè, pressè.*
 Succinctness, *Brevitas, compendi-*
um.
 Succorie, *Cichoreum.*
 Swines-succorie, *Hypochaeris porcel-*
lina.
 White-succory, *Cichoreum, Sati-*
 Garden-succory, *um flore albo.*
 Wild-succory, *Cichoreum sylvestre.*
 Field-succory, *Gum succory, Chondrilla.*
 Gum succory, *Chondrilla.*
 Succour, *Auxilium, subsidium.*
 A succour [stay] *Column.*
 A place of succour, *Refugium.*
 By way of succour, *In subsidium.*
 To succour, *Succorro, Subvenio, Opi-*
tulator.
 To succour a place [besieged] *Urbi*
labranti auxilia et commea-
tus succurre, suppeditare.
 Succoured, *Adjutus, Auxilio suble-*
vatus.
 Having succoured, *Opitulatus.*
 A succourer, *Auxiliarius.*
 A succourer of learned men, *Me-*
canas.
 Succouring, *Auxiliarius, subsidialis.*
 A succouring, *Opitulatio, Subven-*
ti.
 Succorless, *Desertus, Miser.*
 To leave succorless, *Relinquo, De-*
sero.
 Succulent, *Succulentus.*
 SUCH, *Talus, Ejusmodi, Istiusmodi.*
 We have great scarcity of such ci-
 tizens, *Istiusmodi civium magna no-*
bis est penuria. * We must be care-

ful to use such liberality, as may
 profit friends, hurt no body, *Vi-*
 dendum est ut ea liberalitate utamur,
 quæ profit amicis, nocet nemini.
 * Such honour is to be given to
 old friendship, *Hic bonis ve-*
 teri amicitia tribuenda est.
 * They would have no such be-
 among the maids, *Voluerunt mil-*
itum simile esse apud virgines.
 * But if you had put it to me, such
 is my love to you, I have made an
 end with the hairs, *quod si mihi*
permisisses, qui meum amor in te est,
consecissem cum ebor edibus. * Such
 is his madness, *ut est dementia.*
 * Such is my disposition, *Ita est*
ingenium meum, sic sum. * I who
 have such a one as you to my brother,
 Ego qui te fratrem habeam.
 SUCH, *Adco, Tam.* * Such a modest
 and comely countenance as passed.
 Vultus adeo modestus adeo venustus
 ut nihil super.
 * Are you such a
 stranger in the city? *Adhuc es ho-*
mo hujusce urbis? * For such a
 small matter, *Tam ob parvulum*
rem. * Nor am I such a fool as to--
 Nec tam sum stultus ut.
 SUCH AS, *Qualis, Cujusmodi.* * In a
 commonwealth such as the Princes
 are such are the rest of the people
 want to be, *Quales in Republica*
Principes sunt tales reliqui sentesse
cives. * Such as it is, *Qualis est.*
 * Such as we can get, *Quæcumque*
facult. * If we be such as we
 ought to be, *Si nos ita sumus qui*
esse debemus. * They were not
 such as you like, *Non tui stomachi*
suevunt.
 In such sort, *Pariter, similiter.*
 In such wise, *Pariter, similiter.*
 To suck, *sugo.*
 To suck a bull, *mulgere bircum.*
 To suck gently, *suctio.*
 To suck up, *Aspirare.*
 To suck a dog, *Mammam infugere.*
 To give suck, *Lactio, nutrico.*
 Sucked, *Suctus.*
 Suck'd up, *Exsuctus.*
 Suckers of trees, *Stolones, Soboles*
fructu teneri.
 The sucker of a pump, *Antlia.*
 Suckets, *Tragemata, saccharo cudi-*
landa.
 A sucking, *sullus.*
 A sucking up, *Aspiratio.*
 Sucking, *Lactens.*
 A sucking bottle, *Peculum mammi-*
forme, Asifanus, Combytinus.
 A sucking-lamb, *Subrumus.*
 A sucking pig, *porcellus lactens, ce-*
tragoconus.
 To suckle, *Lallo.*
 Sucked, *Lactans.*
 Suckling, *Lactorius.*
 A suckling, *Lactans.*
 A suck-spigot, *Ebrifus.*
 A suck-stone [fish] *Lampetra.*
 Suction, *sullus, us.*
 Sudatory, *Sudatorius.*
 Sudbury [the family] *de Suburbia.*
 SUDDEN, *Subitus, Subitaneus.*
 SUDDAIN, *Repentinus, Extem-*
poralis. * Terrified with our sud-
 den arrival, *perterriti celeritate ad-*
ventus nostri.
 On a sudden, *de repente, Impro-*
visè.
 All on a sudden, *viso.* * Why is
 there mention made of peace so
 all on a sudden? *cur tam repente pa-*
cis est facta mentio?
 On the sudden, *ex nato, ex tempore.*
 Sud-

Suddenly, *subito, repente.*
 Suddenness, *subitanus eventus.*
 Sudermanland [part of Sweden]
 Sudermania.
 Sudorific, *Medicamentum sudorifi-*
cum, or Diaphoreticum.
 Suda, *Sud.*
 Sops-fuds, *Spuma saponis decelli.*
 To leave in the Suds, *sub cultro re-*
linquere.
 TO SUE, *Litem intendere, in jus vo-*
cate, populari. * He Sued him in
 an Action of trespass, *Cum eo egit*
injuriarum, de injuriis diem dixit.
 * Sue a Beggar, and catch a lowly,
 Rete non tenditur accipitri neque
 vulgo.
 To Sue a Bond, *Ex syngrapha cum*
aliquo agere.
 To Sue for, *Ambio, prebenso.* * He
 Sues for the Consulship, *Consula-*
tum petit.
 To Sue for payment, *Nemina exi-*
gere.
 To Sue unto, *solicito.*
 To sue one another, *Litigare.*
 Sued, *Postulatus.*
 To be Sued, *conveniri, reus agi.*
 Sueden, *Suecia.* See Sweden
 Suerbury [in Yorkshire] *sinus sa-*
laris, Gibraltaris, in portus.
 Suet, *solum.*
 Sweet Suet, *Arvina.*
 Deer-suet, *Adeps cervina.*
 Melted Suet, *Liquamen.*
 She Sues her beak [of a Hawk]
 R. n. m. tergit.
 TO SUFFER, *Patio, tolero, suffero,*
 * Let them not Suffer for that,
 I, *ne ea res fraudi sit.* * May I
 Suffer it, *Male mihi sit si.* * I Suffer
 for my rashness, *Do penas tem-*
eritatis mee. * Must I Suffer for
 your Regueries? *Morum tergum*
stulticie vae subdet succedaneum?
 To Suffer a disgrace, *Dilectus admit-*
tere.
 To Suffer some hurt, *Aliquo officii*
incumbuo.
 To Suffer together, *Compassio.*
 To Suffer Shipwreck, *Naufragium*
facere.
 To Suffer [give leave] *Permitto,*
sin. * Suffer no wrong to be done
 them, *His ne quam patiatur injuriam*
feri. * As soon as the time of the
 year would Suffer him, *Cum pri-*
mum per anni tempus posuit. * We
 were not Suffered to come into the
 Province, *Recepti in Provinciam*
non sumus. * I Suffered him to
 take his Pleasure, *ivi animum ut*
expleret suum. * They are not
 Suffered to vote freely, *illis liberè*
decedendi potestas eripitur. * He
 must be Suffered to drink but a
 very little water, *Nec potest aqua*
nisi quam porcis, mē facienda est.
 Suf. table, *tolerabilis.*
 Suffrance, *tolerantia, patientia.*
 Suffrance [permission] *Indulgen-*
tia, permissio.
 Long Suffrance, *Longanimitas.*
 Suffred, *tolerans.*
 Suffred [permitted] *Permissus.*
 Having Suffered, *Passus.*
 I Suffered, *Passus sum.* * I Suffered
 a great loss, *Damnum maximum*
fecit.
 A Sufferer, *Patiens, passus.*
 A Suffering, *Passio, passio.*
 Udd to Sufferings, *Perpassus.*
 Long-suffering, *Longanimitas.*
 Long-suffering [ad] *Longanimus.*

To Suffice, *sufficio.*
 It sufficeth, *sufficit.*
 Sufficiency, *sufficientia.*
 Sufficient, *sufficiens, idoneus.*
 Sufficient in Estate, *Dives, locuples.*
 Not sufficient, *Impar.*
 To be sufficient, *sufficio.*
 Sufficiently, *sufficiens, satis, com-*
petenter, abunde.
 To give sufficiently, *suppedito.*
 To suffocate, *suffoco, praefoco.*
 A Suffocation, *suffocatio, strangula-*
tus.
 The Suffocation of the Matrix, *Ma-*
tritis suffocatio, passio hysterica.
 Suffolk, *Suffolcia, Sudevolca.*
 A Suffragan, *suffraganeus.*
 A Suffrage, *suffragium, calculus.*
 To give ones Suffrage, *suffragor.*
 To deny ones Suffrage, *Refragor.*
 Suffumigation, *suffumigatio.*
 A Suffusion, *suffusio.*
 Sugar, *saccharum.*
 Powder-sugar, *saccharum pulvera-*
tum.
 Sugar-bread, *Panis saccharites.*
 Refined Sugar, *saccharum purgatissi-*
um.
 Of Sugar, *Saccharinus.*
 Sweet as Sugar, *Saccharinus.*
 The Sugar-cane, *Arundo indica, can-*
na melifera.
 Sugared, *Saccharatus.*
 Sugary, *Saccharatus.*
 A Sugg [Sea flea] *Pulex marinus.*
 To Suggest, *suggere, dillo.*
 Suggested, *suggestus, dilatus.*
 A Suggester, *suggeritor.*
 A Suggesting, *Suggestio, dilamen-*
te.
 The Sullies, *Helvetii.* See Switzer.
 A Suit [request] *Postulatus, suppli-*
catio.
 A Suit in Law, *Ablio.*
 A Suit of Apparel, *Vestimentum.*
 An endless Suit, *Res indecisa, con-*
troverfia indissolubilis.
 To make Suit un o, *solicito.*
 To make Suit for, *Ambio, peto.*
 To make earnest Suit, *Magnopere*
orare.
 To be in Suit, *Lites sequi.*
 To go to Suit, *Dicam scribere,*
 Commence a Suit, *in jus ire.* * A
 Suit is commenced against him,
In jus vocatus est.
 To be cast in ones Suit, *Lite ex cau-*
sa cadere.
 To let his Suit fall, *Tergiversari.*
 To Suit, *Compro, adepto.*
 To Suit with, *Convenio.* * It doth
 not Suit with the Fashion of this
 place, *Ab hujus loci more abhorret.*
 * They Suit not with our temper,
Ingenii nostri non sunt.
 Suired un o, *Accommodatus.*
 A Suiter, *Petens, supplex.*
 A Suiter for an Office, *Candidatus.*
 A Suiter [wooer] *Procur.*
 To be a Suiter, *suplico.*
 To be a Suiter [wooer] *Ambio.*
 A Suiting uno, *Accommodatio.*
 A Suit, *Aratum.*
 A Suit-pa'dle, *Ralla.*
 Sullen, *Aversus, stomachosus, maestus.*
 To be Sullen, *frontum capere.*
 A Sullen P-blow, *Vultuosus.*
 Sullenly, *Vultuosus.*
 Sullenness, *Acerbitas, stomachus,*
maestitia.
 Sulhy [in France] *Sullium, Sulliacum*
 To Sulhy, *Conspuro, commaculo.*
 Sullyd, *Conspuratus.*
 A Sullying, *Conspuratio.*

Sulphur, *Sulphur.*
 Sulphury, *Sulphureus.*
 Sulphury waters, *Albulæ.*
 Sulphur-colour, *color sulphureus.*
 A Sulphur-pit, *Sulphureus.*
 Sulphur-wort, *Pencelatum, pira-*
stellum.
 A Sulcan, *Imperator Persicus.*
 A Sultaneis, *Regina Persica.*
 Sultans-flower, *Cyanus orientalis.*
 Sultry weather, *Calum æstiosum, æ-*
thæ stipatum.
 A Sum, *Summa.*
 A little Sum, *Summula.*
 The total Sum, *Consummatio.*
 To sum up, *summam colligere, ra-*
tionem subducere.
 To sum up a matter in discourse,
 Recapitulator.
 The sum of a discourse, *Argumentum,*
caput.
 Sumach [tree] *Rhus.*
 Carriers Sumach, *Rhus coriaria.*
 Sumach-myrtle-leaves, *Rhus myrti-*
folia.
 Red Sumach, *Coccigres.*
 Sumatra [an Indian Island] *Sumatra.*
 A Summery, *Breviarius.*
 A Summery [conclusion] *Anace-*
pholeosis.
 A Summery [contents] *argumentum.*
 Summariely, *Summariem, Breviter.*
 A Summe, *Summa.* See Sum
 Summed up, *Supputatus, subduclus,*
Collectus.
 A hawk tull Summed, *Accipiter cui*
comes penne jam succreverunt.
 A Summer, *Supputator.*
 A Summer, *Beit beam* Transfrum.
 Summer, *Æstas.*
 Summer [adj.] *Æstivus.*
 Of Summer, *Æstivus.*
 Summer corn, *Hordeum.*
 Summerfault, *Saltus Petauricus.*
 To Summer-till, *Æstare sulcare.*
 The Summer-teal, *Querquedula cri-*
stata.
 A Summing up, *Supputatio.*
 To Summen, *Arceffe, Cito, Evoco.*
 Summoned, *Citatus, Evocatus.*
 A Summoner, *Apparitor, Viter,*
Lictor.
 A Summoning, *Citatio.*
 Summons
 A Sumpter-horse, *umentum clittellari-*
um, Equus sarcinarius or fagmar-
ius.
 A Sumpter-saddle, *Sagma, æ, or a-*
ia.
 Sumptuary, *Sumptuarius.*
 Sumptuous, *Sumptuosus, magnificus,*
Lentus.
 Too sumptuous, *Profusus.*
 Sumptuously, *Sumptuosè, Magni-*
fice.
 Sumptuousness, *Magnificentia.*
 The Sun, *Sol, elis.*
 A false Sun, *Parelius.*
 Sun act, *Solaris.*
 Of the Sun, *Solaris.*
 The Sun-beams, *Radij.*
 Sun-dew, *Ros stellæ.*
 A Sun dial, *Solarium, horologium sci-*
aticum.
 The Sun-fish, *Mola.*
 Sun-thing, *Apricitas.*
 Sun rising, *Solis exortus.*
 Sun-see, *Occasus.*
 Sun-spurge, *titymallus heliosco-*
pius.
 At Sun-set, *Cum sole occidente.*
 Sun and moon [a play] *Dielystinda.*
 Sun, *Infolare, Soli expo-*
neri.
 Set in the Sun, *Sere.*

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A fuppiral, *Eiftula fubterranea*.
 Sullex, *Sullexia*, Southfexia.
 To fuffain, *fuffino*, *fuffento*, *fufficio*.
 To fuffain [fuffier] *Fero*, *paffio*,
tolero.
 To fuffain valiantly, *Pertolero*.
 Suftainable, *fuffentabilis*.
 Suftrained, *fuffentatus*, *fultus*.
 To be fuftrained, *fuftrator*.
 Having fuftrained, *Perpeffus*.
 Suftraining, *Abfiflis*, *afiflis*.
 A fuftraining, *fuffentatio*, *nutritio*.
 Sufenance, } *Aimentum*, *alimen-*
 Sufentation, } *tum*, *victus*.
 Suitable, *Convenient*, *congruus*.
 Sutable, *Congru*, *apte*.
 To fute, *Comparo*, *accommodo*, *ad-*
apto.
 To fute with [neut.] *Convenio*,
congruo.
 A fute, *fupplicatio*, *poffultatio*.
 A fute of Hangings, *Aulaeorum fyn-*
tefis.
 A fute of Apparel, *Syntefis*.
 A fute at Cards, *Familia*, *genus*.
 A fute at Law, *Altio*. See *fuit*.
 Sured, *Comparatus*.
 Well futing, *Congruus*.
 Ill futing, *Incongruus*.
 Sutherland [part of Scotland] *Scot-*
terlandia.
 A Sutteler, *Caufor* or *infittor* or *con-*
ffrenfis, *frumentator*, *fuffarro-*
neus.
 Sutri [in St. Peters Patrimony]
Sutrium.
 A future [feam] *futura*.
 A fwab, *filiqua*, *felliculus*.
 A fwabber, *Navis mundator*, *me-*
nafuta.
 Swabby, *filiquis* *claudans*.
 To fwaddle, *Fafciare*, *fafciis* *vo-*
vere.
 To fwaddle [Cudgel] *Verber-*
obverbero.
 A fwad ile, *Fafcia*.
 Swaddled, *Fafciatus*.
 Swaddled [Cudgelled] *Fuffig-*
tus.
 A fwaddling, *Fafciis involutio*.
 A fwaddling-band, *Fafcia*.
 A fwaddling with a Cudgel, *Fa-*
gelatio.
 Swads of Peafe, *Piforum cortic-*
folliculi.
 A fwad [of a Woman] *Obefula*.
 To fwag, *Propendeo*.
 A fwag-belly, *Ventrofus*, *ventri-*
fus.
 To fwagger, *Lenio*. See *affwage*.
 To fwagger, *Gltiari*.
 A fwaggerer, *Trafo*.
 A fwaggering, *Faftatio* *lbra-*
nica.
 A fwagging, *Præponderatio*.
 Swaie, *Dominum*, *imperium*.
 To fwaiie, *Dominor*, *impero*.
 To bear fwaiie, *Poleftatem ex-*
cere.
 A fwain, *Colonus*, *rufficus*.
 A fwain-mot, *Curia ruffica*, *cu-*
faltuaria.
 Swale, *Ventofus*, *frigidus*, *algidus*.
 Swale River [in Richmondfhire]
Swafta, *Swaia*, *Cataracta*.
 A Swallow, *Hirundo*. * One Swallow
 makes no Summer, *Una bird*
non facit ver.
 A S- a swallow, *Hirundo marina*.
 A Water-swallow, *Alacilla*.
 A Swallow-hill, *Hirundo pifcis*.
 The Swallow fly, *Cheledin*.
 A Swallow [Gulf] *Abfcriptio*,
luna.

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The Sythe-bill'd-Heron, *Falco-nis*.
 Syze, *Ferry-men*.
 Sziget [in Hungary] *Sigetum*.
 Szombata [in Hungary] *Sabaria*.

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TA [a River in China] *Ta*.
 The Tab of a shoe, *Corrigia*.
 Tabacco, *Petus, nicotiana*.
 Tabacco of Peru, *Nicotiana peru-viana*.
 A Tabacco-box, *Pyxidicula*.
 A Tabacco-pipe, *Tubus, tubulus*.
 A Tabacco stopper, *Paxillus*.
 Tabago [an Island of America] *Tobaci Insula*.
 Tabby, *Textum sericum undulatum*.
 A Tabby-Cat, *Felis variegata, maculata*.
 To play on the Taber, *Tympanizo, tympanum pulsare*.
 A Taberer, *Tympanista*.
 A Taberd, *Exomis*.
 A Tabern, *Cella*.
 A Tabernacle, *Tabernaculum*.
 Tabid, *Tabidus*.
 Tabitha [a Womans Name] *Ta-bitha*.
 A little Table, *Mensula*.
 A long side table, *Mensa perpetua*.
 A kneading-table, *Maltha, magis, idis*.
 A round Table, *Cibilla*.
 A fold ng-table, *Caudex*.
 A Writing-table, *Abacus*.
 Writing-tables, *Pugillares*.
 A well furnished Table, *Cœni rella* or *dulia*.
 A slender Table, *Cœni ambulatoria*.
 To lay the Table, *Mensa parare*.
 To sit at Table, *Discumbere*.
 To furnish the Table, *Mensas epulis ornare*.
 To wait at Table, *Mense adflare*.
 To keep a good Table, *Exequite hospitatis esse*.
 To Table once, *In convitium postâ sipe admittere*.
 To Table [acut.] *In convitium admitti*.
 Table, adj. *ȚT. tularis*.
 Or a Table, *Cerevisia cibaria, tenuis*.
 A Table beer, *ȚT. ppa*.
 A Table cloth, *ȚT. al*.
 A large Table-cloth, *ȚT. al*.
 A little Table-cloth, *ȚT. al*.
 Table wine, *Vinellum*.
 A Table in a Book, *Index, syllabus*.
 Tabes to play n. *Alveolus, luftrius*.
 A Tab-e-man, *Lutro, latrunculus, calculus*.
 To play at Tables, *scriptis ludere*.
 A Tabler, *Conitor*.
 A Tablet, *Memle, bu'la aurea*.
 A little Tablet, *Eutula*.
 A Tabling, *Conivium*.
 Tabor [in Bœhenia] *Taborum*.
 A Tabor, *Tympanum*.
 To play on the Tabor, *Tympanizo, tympanum pulsare*.
 A Tabora, *Tympanista, tympani-fria, f.*
 A Tabet, *Tympanum*.
 A Tabulary, *Tabularium, ctartept-laium*.
 Tack, *Femorum armatura, ligula*.
 A Tack, *ȚT. spinner, fibula, clavis*.
 Tack, *ȚT. spinner, fibula, clavis*.
 Tackery hy. *Tackgraphia*.

Tacit, Tacitus.
Tacitly, Tacite.
Taciturnity, Taciturnitas.
The tack of a ship, *tuta navis quæ subter aquam est*.
To tack, *Affigo*.
To hold tack, *Plurimum negotii facessere*.
To tack about, *obliquare sinus in ventum, obliquare cursum, obliqua curvis ventos in mari captare*.
He stands to his tacking, *non desistit se*.
Tacked, *Affixus*.
A Tacke, *Clavulus, Clavicular*.
Tackler, *Clavicular*.
Ship-tackle, *Navis armamenta, instrumenta*.
Tackling, *Instrumenta*.
The great tackle, *Rudentes*.
The ground Tackle, *Fanis ancobralis*.
Tacktick, *Tacticus*.
Tactil, *Tactilis*.
Tackler [in Yorkshire] *Colatum, Galium*.
A tadpole, *Gyrinus*.
Tafalla [in Navarre] *Tuballa*.
Taff, See Theophilus.
Taff river [in Glamorganshire] *Taf-fus, Rhotofatylus*.
Taffeta, *Multitia*.
Taffette, *Multitia*.
Tuff-taffette, *Multitia villosus*.
Striped taffette, *Multitia scutulata*.
The tag of a point, *Ligula brachialis*.
Tag and rag, *Migratio clavi aricini, sarcinarum pompa conveniens ponti*.
A tagge, *ovis anniculus, borra*.
Tagit lake [in Merionethshire] *Teg-gus lacus*.
Tagliamenta [in Italy] *Tilaventum majus*.
Tale-borough [in Norfolk] *ad Talem*.
A tail, *Cauda*.
To wag the tail, *Cedere*.
The plough tail, *Bura, buris*.
Tailage, *tributum virginit exaltum*.
Ta led, *Caudatus*.
A tailor, *factor, sutor, Vestiarium*.
A Taint, *Palvado nichota*.
Taint [in judgem] *Concillus, evit-tin*.
To taint, *Inficio, corrumpo*.
To taint [in ut] *Puivescit*.
Tainted, *infusus*.
Tao [a river in Spain] *Tagus*.
Tao, f blood, of crimen a vocis admittum dehone, *latus*.
TO TAKE, *Capio, Accipio, Sumo, recipio*. * Do you take him at his word? *credis bene quod dicit?* * What course shall I take now, *quid nunc consili capiam?* * We take wrong course, *proprepter ultimor consilium*. * He takes bad course, *In fignitia se ingurgitat*. * What will you take to, *Quantum vendis?* * What way shall I take? *Quem viam insum?* * I take it to be very probable, *Id arbitror adprobri esse utile*. * Take time to confide: things, *Tempus ad res confide-reandas habere*. * I may take a time, *meo remigio rem rege*. * Take time while time servs, *Alas non semper fuerit comprime natus*.
To Take about, *Amplior*. * He takes her about the middle, *Mediam mulierem circum edibat*.
To take account, *Rationem exigere*.
To take advice, *Consulo*.
To take after, *Imitor*.

To Take after ones father, *Patris-fare*.
To Take the air, *Auram captare*.
To Take aside, *Seduco*. * I will take him aside, *prehendum bini-nem solum*.
To take away, *Tollo*.
To take away by force, *Abripio*.
To take away sily, *Surripio*.
To Take back again, *Refumo, Re-pito*.
To Take before, *Præsumo, Anticipo*.
To Take one a box on the ear, *Colaphum alicui infligere*.
To Take breath, *Respiro*.
To Take care, *Curo, studeo*.
To Take care for posterity, *posterita-tis rationem habere*.
To take ones chance, *Sortem ferro*.
To take ones choice, *Eligo*. * Take your choice, *Optio sit tua*.
To take cognisance of, *Cognosco*.
To take counsel, *Consulo*. * I will take your counsel, *Esciam ut mon-entur*.
To take courage, *Bono aut forti ani-mo esse*.
To take ones course, *Sus suum per-sequi*.
To take a distress, *pignoro*.
To take down, *Detraho, Deicio*.
To take down [tame] *Domo*.
To take exceptions, *In Deteriorem partem accipere*.
To take fire, *Ignem concipere*.
To take for, *Habeo*. * Let him take this for an answer, *is sibi re-sponsum hoc habeat*. * Whom do you take me for? *quis videor?* * Un-less you take me for one of those, *nisi in illo me credidisti hominum numero*. * If you take this for granted, *Si tibi hoc sumit*. * Tak-ing them for enemies, *Hostes vati*.
To take from *Aufero, Abripio*. * My enemies have taken away from me my things, not my self? *Inimici mei mea mihi, non mihi admea sunt*.
To take ones sword from him, *arma de manibus extorquere*.
To take grievously, *Egre ferre*.
To take haughtily, *Iniquo animo ferre*.
To take the upper hand of one, *Dextrum alicui latus claudere*.
To take in hand, *Suscipio*.
To take head, *Obfirmare se, Inva-lesco, increbresco*.
To take heart, *boni esse animo*.
To take to heart, *Egre ferre*. * Ne-ver take it to heart, *Nolite propterea macerare*.
To take heed, *Caveo*.
To take his heels, *Se in pedes conji-cere, fugio*.
To take the height, *Altitudinem obferve*.
To take by the hair, *Concipilo*.
To take hold of, *Prehendo*.
To take hold of, *Equum comprehendere*.
To take in, *Admitto*. * They take in others to them, *Alios sibi ad-sciscunt*.
To take in a net, *Iretio*.
To take a journey, *dare se in viam, committere viam*.
To take leave of, *Valedico*.
To take napping, *Incomum or dor-mientem opprimere*.
To take notice, *Animadverto*.
To Take off, *Tollo*. * He entea-vours to take me off, *Operam dat ut*

me abstrahat. * You take my cares off my hands, *Me curis leva-tis*.
To take often, *Capio*.
To take an oath, *Iurejurando affir-mare*.
To take on, *Doleo, Egre ferre*. * They take on because they have not what they love, *Ilis, quis de-lit quod amant, Egre est*.
To take out, *Eripio, Desumo*.
To take pains, *Laboro*. * He is not able to take pains, *impatiens labo-ris est*.
To take ones part, *Ab aliquo esse*. * He takes the Senates part, *a fe-natu stat*.
To take in good part, *Aequi bonique facio, consulo*.
To take part with, *Participo*.
To take patiently, *Aequo animo ferre*.
To take place, *Præcedo*.
To take a pride in, *Glorior*.
To take prisoner, *Manu capere, captivum ducere*.
To take pleasure, *Delector, Oblectere se*.
To take ones pleasure, *In otio agere*. * He takes his pleasure, *am-mo suo morem gerit*.
To take into ones protection, *In si-dum recipere*.
To take a purse, *Maniculator*.
To take rest, *Quiesco*. * You would take no rest till all was done, *Tu nisi perfectis re non con-quiescis*.
To take root, *Radice agere*. * It takes deep root, *altas radices agit*.
To take sanctuary, *ad aram or aly-lum confugere*.
To take ship, *In navem con-tine*.
To take shipping, *se fectendare*.
To take very sparingly, *Digitulis duobus sumere primoribus*.
To take his swing, *Animum explere sumum*.
To take tardy, *Depræbent*. * I shall take you tardy, *Te imparatum of-fendam*.
To take to Faveo, *Studeo*. * He takes to him again, *In gratium cum eo redit*.
To take thought, *Curo*. * They never take thought, *Nihil mran-tur*.
To take a view of, *Perspicio, Lu-fro*.
To take up, *Tollo, Attollo*. * They are forced to take up arms, *Invia sacramento coguntur*.
To take up an ill report at any hand, *Arripere ma editum extri-vio*.
To take up room, *Locum occupare*. * It takes up room to no purpose, *Erustra locum ætinet*.
To take up by the way, *Intercipio*.
To take up [reprove] *Reprehendo, redarguo, Incepro*.
To take upon him, *Sibi sumere, af-fumere*. * He takes upon him to be a Philosopher, *Philosophum se dicit*.
To take unawares, *Depræbent*.
To take unto him, *Sti adsciscere*.
To take warning, *Monitis auscul-tare*.
To take water, *Perfuso*.
To take well, *Boni consulere*. * He takes it not very well, *vix lami-nis pititur*.
To take a wife, *Uxorem ducere*.

To take with, *Ardeio, Oblecto*.
* These things take with the peo-ple, *Laudantur, probantur in vul-gus*.
To take ones word, *Alicui credere*.
To take work a great, *Opus faci-endum redimere*.
TAKEN, *Caplus, Acceptus, Sumptus*.
* There is care enough taken, *Satis profusum est*. * I should have been taken for a very proud man, *Summam mihi superbie famam in-nuissit*. * The number of the slain could hardly be taken, *numerus interfectorum baud iniri potuit*. * That's the safest course that can be taken, *id tutissimum est*. * She might have been taken for Latoria, *credi posset Latoria*. * You will be taken with the novelty of it, *Novitate movebere fasli*. * His word may be taken, *in verbis in-est fides*. * That is it they are taken up withal, *in eo occupati sunt*. * He was twice taken by Caesar, *bis in potestatem Caesaris pervenit*. * They are taken up with the search of tru h, *In veri investiga-tione versantur*. * They were taken with a sudden show, *subito imbro oppressi sunt*. * I am mightily taken with them, *lis ego incre-dibiliter delector*. * Care must be taken for them, *lis consulendum est*.
Taken away, *Dampnus, Directus*.
* The cloth is taken away, *sub-latum est convivium*.
Taken in a snare, *Arretitus*.
Taken tardy, *Depræbentur*.
Taken unto, *Assumptus, adscituit*.
I have taken, *Capio, Sumptus*. * They call to mind what towns they had taken, *Urbum expugnationes recor-dentur*. * He hath taken up that trade, *Eum quæsum occupat*. * He hath taken the fault upon himself, *Pecculum in se transfudit*. * He has taken upon him the name of Caesar, *Cæsaris nomen sibi inkerat*.
A taker, *Accepto, Compræbentur*.
A taker of advice, *Deliberator*.
A taker away, *Raptor*.
A taker in hand, *Aggressor*.
A taker up, *Substitor*.
A Tak ng, *Acceptio, Assumptio*. * I am in an ill taking, *Male mihi est*.
A Taking advice, *Deliberatio*.
A Taking away, *Directio*.
A tak ng back again, *Resumptio*.
A taking before, *anticipatio*.
A taking in hand, *Aggressio, suscep-tio*.
A taking heed of, *Cautio*.
A taking holding of, *Apprehensio*.
A taking napping, *Incomio oppres-sio*.
A taking privily, *Surpreptio*.
A tak ng to, *Assumptio*.
A taking up, *Sublatio*. * It is not worth taking up in the street, *tan i est quanti est fanguis putidus*.
A taking work by the great, *Re-demptio*.
Talamone [in Sicily under the Spa-niards] *Talmon*.
Talamanca la Reyna (in Toledo) *Tal-avera*.
A Talbot, *Canta could reflexa præ-ditus*.
Tale, *recensio, Numerus*. * Yet shall you fulfil the tale of bricks, *num-mam tamen laterum dote*. * They gave them in full tale to the

King, *plene exhibuerunt e regi*.
A Tale, *Fabula*. * They are not all in a tale, *non coherent*. * Once Tale is good till another's be told, *Audi utramque partem*.
A false-tale, *Fugmentum*. * It is Very tale, * A Very tale, *hec sunt jila*.
A flattering tale, *Affentatiuncula*.
A Tale of a tub, *Anilis fabula, ali-quid de lana caprina*.
To tell a Tale, * Rumigero.
To tell tales, * Rumigero.
A Tale-bearer, * Rumigerulus, *fusus-ell-tale*.
A teller of merry tales, *Congerio, onis*.
The invention of tales, *Fictio*.
Full of tales, *Fabulosus*.
Of a tale, *Fabularis*.
A Talent, *Talentum*.
A Talisman, *Imaguncula sub sydere magica*.
Talk [mineral] *Talcum, Stella terre*.
TAL K, *Rumor, Sermo, Colloquium*.
* It is the common town-talk, *in ore est omni populo*. * Talk is but talk but many buys land, *Verba importat Herm: dorat*.
To talk, *Colloquor, Confabulor, Verba facere*. * You may as well talk to the wall, *Verba sunt mortuo*. * We talk to one that matters not what we say, *In pertusum ingerimus dila-dolium*. * I talk not of former things, *Quæ antebac facta sunt om-ittio*. * You talk like a fool, *Ineptis*. * I talk of chalk and you of cheese, *ego de allis loquer tu de cepis respondes*. * Many talk of Robin Hood that never shot in his bow, *non omnes qui citabant te-nent sunt citrædi*.
To talk abroad, *Divulgo*.
To talk idly, *Deliro*.
To talk softly, *Musito, Susurro*.
To talk with, * colloquor. * I have have talk with a mind to have a little talk with you, *Lubet mihi tecum confabulari*. * Shall I be by wh lit you talk with her? *vin' adesse me una dum istam convenis?* * To talk to no purpose, *Cum venis litigare*.
To break into talk, *Etulio*.
To fall in talk of, *Incidere in narra-tionem*.
One that loves to hear himself talk, *Cui sermo in ore non in pectore na-tictur*.
Talkative, *Loquax*.
A Talkative fellow, *Locutulus, Lo-quiculus, æs docilemum*.
Talked, *Diffus, Vulgatus*. * It was commonly talked of, *in fabulis fu-it*. * They are by no means to be talked of abroad, *hec nullo pacto di-vulganda sunt*. * I hear 'tis talked under hand, *Sufurrari audio*. * 'Tis generally talked abroad, *comium sermone celebratum est*. * 'Tis talked all the town over, *per urbem solus sermo est omnibus*.
Having talked, *Locutus, Confabula-tus*.
A talker, *Locutor*.
A great talker, *Multiloquus, verbo-sus, Diaculus*. * The greatest talkers are always the least doers, *non veris sed factis opus est*.
A talker of trills, *Cerco*.
A talker to himself, *Soliloquus*.
Talking, *Loquax, Gurrulus*. * We late up talking till it was late, *ser-*

monem in multam nollem produxi-mus.
A talking, *Confabulatio, Colloquium*.
* Having gotten an opportunity of talking together, *Nolli Collo-quiorum facultatem*. * What a talking she kept! *Ut multa verba fecit!*
A talking of, *Mentio*.
A talking much, *Garrulitas*.
A talking to ones self, *Soliloquium*.
Tall, *procerus, Celsus, Altus*.
Not tall, *Improcerus*.
Tallage, *Vidigal*.
A Tall fellow, *Longurio*.
Tallness, *Proceritas*.
Tall-wood, *Ligna cæsa, scibidia*.
Tally, *Prætere*.
A Tally, *Tessera*.
A little Tally, *Tesserula*.
A tally-man, *alicuius è duodecim viris juratis obsequii succedens*.
A Tally-note, *Creda*.
Tallow, *Sebum, Sebum*.
The Tallow of a hog, *Adeps, ipis*.
To Tallow, * Sebo, Sevo.
Dip in Tallow, * Sebo.
Tallow [adj.] * Sebaceus.
Of Tallow, * Sebaceus.
Tallowish, * Sebosus, Sevofus.
Full of Tallow, * Sebosus, Sevofus.
Talley or the theal, *veda trabe d puppi*.
Talmond [in Poitou] *Talmonium*.
A Talon, *Unguis*.
A little Talon, *Unguiculus*.
Taloned, *Unguibus aduncis*.
Tamar river [in Cornwall] *Tamara, Tamarus*.
Tamarisk, *Tamariscus, Myrica*.
Tamarind [see] *Tamarindus*.
Tamarion [in Cornwall] *Tamarus*.
Tame [in Oxfordshire] *Tama*.
Tame [the river] *Tania*.
Tame, *mansuetus, Mitis*.
To tame, *Mansuetacio, Domo, sub-jugo*.
To tame [tap] *Dolium relinere*.
To tame a bottle of wine, *Utrem vini gustu explorare*.
To grow tame, *Mansuesco, mitesco*.
To be made tame, * Mansuesco.
Be Tamed, * Mansuesco.
Tamed, * Mansuetus, Domi-natus.
Made Tame, * tus.
Tameable, *Dominabilis*.
Tameley, *Mansuetus*.
Tameness, *Mansuetudo*.
A Tamer, *Dominator*.
Tamenin [a womans name] *Tbo-najna*.
A Taming, *Domitatio*.
A Taming of the body *Corporis sub-ditio*.
A Tamping, *Obstruendum machine bellicæ*.
To tamper with, *Variis remediis generibus curam morti tentare*.
Tamworth [in Staffordshire] *Tama-worthina*.
Tangles, *forpices signiti ad quæli-nem additi*.
Tansfield [in Yorkshire] *Tansfelda*.
A Tang, *Sep, Guttus*.
Tangible, *Tangibilis*.
Tangermund [in Germany] *Tenger-munda*.
Tangier [in Barbary] *Tingi*.
To tangle, *Implico*.
Tangled, *Impicatus*.
Tangled lock, *Comæ impexæ*.
Tank, *Stagnum minus*.
A Tankard, *Cantharus*.

A great tankard, *Cista*.
 A Tankard-bearer, *Cistifer*.
 To tan leather, *Pelleum subigere*.
 A Tanner, *Coriarius*.
 A Tan-house, *Officina subaltaria*.
 A Tan-vat, *Furna ad subigendas*.
 Tan-pit, *S. peller*.
 Tanning, *Coriaria, subaltaria*.
 The art of Tanning, *S. biliaria*.
 Tansie, *Tanacetum, Althæa*.
 Maunding tansie, *Ageratum*.
 Wild tansie, *Tanacetum sylvestre*.
 To tanzalize, *offa cri admoda de-ludere, ludificari, vanâ frustis of-fendi seu porcelli spe latore, re de-siderata quæ fere pones aliquem est spoliare*.
 Tantamount, *Equivalens*.
 Tantiway, *Velociter, brevis laxato*.
 Taormina [in Sicily] *Tauromini-um*.
 A Tap, *Epistomium, Fistula*.
 A tap-end, *Siphonis obstruaculum*.
 To tap a vessel, *Dolium relinere*.
 A tap-house, *Campena*.
 A tap [blow] *Ilus levis*.
 To tap, *Leviter percutere*.
 Give a tap, *Leviter percutere*.
 To tap [as a cony] *clamorem edere cuius uti similes*.
 A Tapher, *Coupo, onia*.
 Tape, *Ligatorium, Embria lineata*.
 A Taper, *Cereus*.
 A taper-bearer, *Ceropherarius*.
 Taper, *Pyramidatus*.
 Taper-wife, *Pyramidatus*.
 Tapistry, *Topelia, ium; Aulea, or-um*.
 To hang with Tapistry, *Auleis ad-ornare*.
 A hanging with Tapistry, *Auleis ad-ornatio*.
 Hangings of Tapistry, *Peristroma*.
 A Tapistry-maker, *Phrygio, onis*.
 To tappy [as a Deer] *Delitescere, se abscondere*.
 Tar, *Præ liquoris*.
 Taranto [in Italy] *Tarentum*.
 Taraleon [in Provence] *Tarascen*.
 Tarafona [in Aragon] *Turris*.
 Tarburgh [in Scotland] *Litus al-tum, ripa alta*.
 Tarantaise [a Province of Savoy] *Tarentasia*.
 Tarbe [in Aquitain] *Tarba*.
 Tardy, *Tardus, Lentus*.
 To take tardy, *Deprædendo*.
 Taken tardy, *Deprædendus*.
 A taking tardy, *Deprædenti*.
 Tardily, *Tardè*.
 Tardiness, *Tarditas*.
 Tare of flux, *stappa sul tiler*.
 Tares, *Detritum, confusio*.
 To tare, *Subtrahere & prætere pro illo quod in mercibus deperit*.
 Tares, *Lolium, Zizania*.
 A taper, *Saxum, Clipens*.
 A round target, *Prima*.
 A short target, *Ancile*.
 A targeter, *S. matus*.
 Target [adj.] *S. matus*.
 Of a target, *S. matus*.
 A target f. nec, *Tafudo*.
 A target-maker, *S. matus*.
 Targetia [in Sicily] *T. gibus*.
 Very tarty, *valde turbosum est, non tams*.
 Tarila [in Andalusia] *Tarcelur*.
 Tarpawing, *Pannus combinatus pice liquido litus*.
 Taracoan [in Catalina] *Terraco*.
 A tarc, *Lacus, stagnum in palude*.

A Tarrafs-walk, *Ambulacrum ce-mentum*.
 A Tarrafs, *Rudentes contorti ad elu-dendum vims tormentorum*.
 TO TARRY, *Maneo, Moror, com-moror*. * He tarryes filthily, *Odio-sa cessat*. * Tarry and see which side will get the better, *Eventum dei expella*.
 To tarry for, *Expello, Opperior*.
 * That's it he tarryes here for, *ea hic resistit gratia*. * Let us not tarry for you, *In te nihil sit mora*.
 To tarry all night, *Pernæto*.
 To tarry behind, *Remaneo*.
 To tarry out, *Emaneo*.
 To make to tarry, *Sisto, Tundo*.
 Having tarryed, *Moratur*.
 Tarryed for, *Expellatur*.
 A Tarryer, *Morator*.
 A Tarrying, *Mora, Cunctatio*.
 A Tarrying for, *Expectatio, præsto-latio*.
 A great tarrying, *Diuturna & lenta mora*.
 Tarrying all night, *Pernæx*.
 Tarta [in Sicily] *Zephyrium*.
 Tart, *Acidus*.
 To grow tart, *Acidum reddere*.
 Somewhat tart, *Acidulus*.
 A tart, *Scribita*.
 A tart-pan, *coquula, placentaria sentra*.
 A tart-maker, *Scribitarius*.
 Tartar, *Tartarum, Vini fæx, lapido-sa concretio ex vino in dolis*.
 The Tartars, *Tartari, Scythæ*.
 Tartary, *Tartaria*.
 A Tartary faulcon, *Acinaces*.
 Tartas [in Gascoigne] *Tartassum*.
 Tartly, *Acidè*.
 Tartness, *Acor, Acrutudo*.
 A Tash, *Ligula, cuspis*.
 A TASK, *Pensum*. * Thou hast undertaken a hard task, *provinciam cepisti durum*. * 'Tis a very hard task, *Liberosus est quam Sibylæ folia colligere*.
 To task, *Pensum alicui iniungere*.
 * I task me how you please, *Quidvis cerneris impone*.
 A Tasking, *Pensi injunctio*.
 A Task-matter, *Excutor operis*.
 Tassel [herb] *Dipsacus*.
 A Tassel, *Aper, icis*.
 A Tassel-hawk, *Sartilus*.
 The tassel of a Sparrow hawk, *Nis-sus mas*.
 Tass's, *Armatura femorum*.
 Tassing [a Danish Island] *Tassinga*.
 The TAST, *Gustus*. * I have a taste of every thing that's good, *Unumquodque quod quidem erit belissimum carum*.
 Having a tast, *Sopidus*.
 A tast [in things] *sapor*. * It has a very pleasant tast, *sapit jucundif-lime*.
 Without tast, *Inspidus*.
 To take a high tast of, *Libare, pri-moribus libis attingere*.
 To tast [as they speak in the north] *Oficer*.
 To tast [ast.] *Libo, Gusto*.
 To tast again, *Relibo*.
 To tast before, *Prælibo, Prægusto*.
 To tast by a little, *Pitusto*.
 To tast [neut.] *S. pio*.
 To tast of the barrel, *Sec. sapere vas*.
 Tatted, *Gustus Libus*.
 An excellent well tasted fish, *Piscis e. regii saporis*.
 Tatted before, *Prægustatus*.

A Tatter, *Gustatorium*.
 Tattling, *Sopidus*.
 Tattlingly, *Sopidè*.
 A Tattling, *Gustatio, Delibatio*.
 A Tattling before, *Prælibatio*.
 Tattless, *Inspidus, insulsus*.
 A Tatch, *spinter, Ligula*.
 A Tatter, *Pannus, Panniculus*.
 Full of Tatters, *Pannosus*.
 To Tatter, *Lacerare*.
 Tattered, *Lacerus, Laceratus*.
 A Tatteredclout, *Panniculus*.
 A Tattered houle w. fe, *Pannucia*.
 Tattle, *Fabula, Nuga*.
 Tattle-tattle, *Gerra, Logi*.
 A Tattle-basket, *Lectivivus*.
 A Tattling-gossip, *Lingulaca*.
 A Tatterdimalhon, *Pannosus, pan-niculofus*.
 To tattle, *B. lultio, garrilo*.
 Tattled, *Deblateratus*.
 A Tattler, *Nagator, Garrulus*.
 A Tattling, *Deblateratio*.
 Tavathus [part of Finland] *Tavathia*.
 To tave, *Sævio, furo, rabio*.
 A Tavern, *Taverna, anepulum*.
 To go into a Tavern, *Diverio*.
 A Tavern-haunter, *Cunponum ha-bitator*.
 A taven-haunting, *Pepinatio*.
 A Taverner, *Tabernarius, anopola*.
 Of a Tavern, *Popinalis*.
 Taveitoke [in Devon] *Tavistoki*.
 Taught, *Tensus, extensus*.
 To set taught, *fortiter extendo, dif-fundo*.
 Taught [of teach] *Doctus*.
 I Taught, *Doctam*.
 Tavia [in Algarve] *Tavira, Taul-pini, Lupini*.
 A taunt, *Convitiium, Distinuum*.
 A biter taunt, *Sarcasmus*.
 A defamatory taunt, *Calumnia*.
 To taunt, *Convitiare, Calumniari*.
 To taunt despitefully, *Dueris in-cessare*.
 Taunted, *Obfurgatus, Convitiis la-cessitus*.
 Having taunted, *Convitiatus*.
 A Taunter, *Convitiator, Calumni-ator*.
 Taunting, *Morax*.
 A Taunting, *Convitiatio*.
 A sharp taunting, *Exprobratio*.
 Tauntingly, *Discedit*.
 A taunt-malt, *Malus pro magnitu-dine novis nimis altus*.
 Taunton [in Somersetshire] *Tecm-dunum*.
 Tauntology, *Tautologia*.
 Taw river [in Devon] *Tawus*.
 Taurus [the sign] *Taurus*.
 To taw leather, *Coria subigere, dep-ferere*.
 Tawed, *Sub-lins*.
 A Tawer, *Coriarius*.
 The tawing of Leather, *Corii sub-atio*.
 Tawings, *Corii sublati præfeg-mina*.
 To tawm Deliquim pati.

Tawm, *Deliquim, Molestus*.
 As tawny as a Moor, *Atter quam Aspidem*.
 To dye tawny, *Falco inficere*.
 To grow tawny, *Flevo*.
 A tax, *tributum, vectigal*.
 To tax, *tributum, vectigal*.
 To tax the cost and charges of the suit, *Litem estimare*.
 To tax [accuse] *Incusio, insimulatio, crimino*.
 Taxable, *Vectigalitus*.
 A taxation, *taxatio*.
 A grievous taxation, *tributum iusto gravius*.
 Taxed, *taxatus*. * They are taxed, *Pecunie ab eis exiguntur*.
 A taxer, *taxator*.
 A taxer of prices, *Agoranomus*.
 A taxing, *taxatio*.
 A tax gatherer, *Excator*.
 The Tay [a River in Scotland] *Tava, Tabus*.
 A tazel, *Dipsacus*. See teal.
 TO TEACH, *Docere*. * They do not teach amiss, *Non male præci-piunt*. * He had one at home to teach him, *Domus habuit unde discere*. * I'll teach you what it is to deceive your Master, *tibi ostendam verum quid sit periculi fallere*.
 * Teach your Grandame to suck, *su minervum*.
 Teachable, *Docilis*.
 To make teachable, *Docilem reddere*.
 Made teachable, *Docilis redditus*.
 A teacher, *Doctus*.
 Teaching, *Didacticus*.
 A teaching, *Disciplina*.
 A teal, *Querquedula, boscas minor*.
 A team, *Protelum*.
 A team of four, *Quadriga*.
 To team, *Dextro, ad iugo*.
 A team of Ducks, *Anatim pullitars*.
 A tear, *Lachryma*. * The tears stand in his Eyes, *Oboriuntur illi lacryme*.
 A small tear, *Gutta*.
 Tears trickling down, *Lachrymæ effusa, manantes*.
 Worthy of tears, *Lachrymabilis, de-fensus*.
 Full of tears, *Lachrymosus*.
 As many tears as Milstones, *Pun-ices oculos habeo*.
 To tear tears, *Lachrymo*.
 A shedding of tears, *Lachrymatio*.
 A tear [rent] *Siffura*.
 To Tear, *Lacero*.
 To tear one another, *se mutuò la-riare*.
 To tear the flesh with pincers, *Cir-rum unguis verrere*.
 To tear and roar, *Intentioni voce cla-more, tumultuari*.
 A tearer, *Lacerator*.
 A tearing, *Laceratio*.
 A tearing voice, *Vox flentora vin-cens*.
 A team, *Terminus*. See term.
 To teale, *Carpo, vello*.
 To teale [vex] *Macero, discrucio, angere*.
 A tealer of a Bed, *Pluteus*.
 The tealer of a Cloth of State, *Pa-pilio*.
 A round teaster, *Conspexum*.
 Teasty, *Morofus*.
 A teat, *M. milla*.
 A little teat, *Mamillula*.
 To suck the teat, *Mammam pre-mere*.
 Teave River [in Devonshire] *Tea-vur*.
 Teazle, *Dipsacus*.
 Tee [a River in Languedoc] *Tidus, Tibis*.
 Technical, *Technicus*.
 Tecklenborch [in Westphalia] *Te-velia*.
 To ted, *Eucillis agitator*.
 A redder, *Equi retinaculum*.
 Teddy, See Edward.

TEDIOUS, *Fastidiosus, putidus*.
 * Not to be tedious, *Ne longum faciam*. * It were tedious to reckon up all, *Longum foret si commemorare omnia*. * Should I reckon up the rest I should be tedious, *si aliam rem mora est*.
 Somewhat tedious, *Longiusculus*.
 Tediously, *Fastidiosè, prolixè*.
 Tediousness, *Fastidium, prolixitas*.
 To teem, *In utero gestare*.
 To teem out, *Effundere, depleo, decapulo*.
 Teem-ful, *Ad marginem expletus*.
 Teeming, *Gravida, facunda*.
 Teen, *Iracundus*.
 Tees River [in Durham] *Tesa, Tesis, Athys*.
 Teeth [of tooth] *Dentes*.
 The Cheek-teeth, *Dentes molares, maxillares*.
 The teeth of a wheel, *Denticuli*.
 The fore-teeth, *Dentes incisores*.
 Gag-teeth, *Dentes exerti*.
 To breed teeth, *Dentio*.
 Breeding teeth, *Dentitans*.
 A breeding of teeth, *Dentitio*.
 To da'n out the teeth, *Edento*.
 Like teeth, *Dentatim*.
 Teine, *Astma, morbus infestans ac-cipites*.
 Teinland, *Terra libera, hereditaria*.
 Telgen [in Sweden] *Telga*.
 Telgo [in Sweden] *Telgoa*.
 TO TELL, *Dico, enarro, nuncio*.
 * I'll tell him of all, *Nihil retice-bo*. * She hath got somewhat to tell him of, *Habet quod ei obgan-tiat*. * Tell it if thou canst in a mist, *Id si potes verbo expedi*. * He tells her Father of the Adultery, *Adulterium parenti indicat*. * If you promise me not to tell I will tell you, *si mihi fidem das te taciturnum dicam*. * Tell me that I know not, *Dillum doces*. * Tell me it knows, *Quid opus nota noscere*. * He tells every thing he hears, *Rimavum plenus est, hac illac perfluit*.
 * Tell me with whom thou dost, and I'll tell thee what thou dost, *Nescitur ex socio qui non cognoscitur ex se*.
 To tell aga'n, *Renarro*.
 To tell a thing abroad, *Rem profer-re, vulgare*.
 To tell before, *Prædico*.
 I can tell, *scio*. * How can you tell except you try? *Qui scis ergo istuc nisi periculum feceris*. * Nor can I tell that ever I dreamt, *Nec somnia memini*. * They can tell when to take out the honey-combs by-- *Eximendorum favorum signum sumunt ex--*. * You your self can best tell, *Tu es optimus testis*. * No body could tell, *In incerto fuit*. * He could tell the Names of all the Citizens, *Omnium civi-um nomina percepit*. * I could tell him what to say to that well enough, *Habeo pro illa re illum quod meum probè*.
 I cannot tell, *Ignoro, nescio*. * One cannot tell whether way 'twill go, *Non intelligitur utro ierit*. * He cannot tell which is which, *Uter sit non quid discernere*. * He could not tell how to give up his Ac-count, *Non invenit quo patio ra-tionem redderet*.
 To tell a lye, *Mentior*.
 To tell [number] *Numero*.
 To tell what to say, *Suggero*.

To tell what to write, *Ditto*.
 To tell tales, *Fabular, rumigero*.
 Tell on, *Perge, age*.
 A teller, *Narrator*.
 A telling, *Narratio*. * He was an hour in telling, *Dum hæc dicit, ab-it hora*. * Being he shall come to no danger by telling, *Qui illi nihil periculi ex indicio fiet*. * I re-member it without your telling, *Memini tametsi nullus moneas*.
 A teller of tales, *Fabulator, nug-a-tor*.
 A teller [reckoner] *Numerator*.
 A telling [reckoning] *Numera-tio*. * As the Money was a telling, *Ut numeratur argentum*.
 Temde River [in Shropshire] *Tem-dus*.
 Temerity, *Temeritas*.
 Temeswar [in Hungary] *Temesva-ria*.
 Temper, *Temperatura, temperies*.
 Of a good temper, *Facilis, placidus*.
 To temper, *Tempero, moderor*.
 To temper [mingle] *Misceo*.
 To temper with, *se immiscere*.
 To be out of temper, *Male se ha-bere*.
 A temperament, *Temperamentum*.
 Temperance, *Temperantia, mode-ratio*.
 Temperate, *Abstinens, modestus*.
 Temperate [calm] *Mitis, serenus*.
 Temperately, *Temperatè, moderatè*.
 Temperateness of weather, *serenitas*.
 Temperature, *Temperatura*.
 Tempered, *Temperatus, mistus*.
 A Temperer, *Compofitor*.
 A tempering, *Compofitio, commix-tio*.
 A tempest, *Tempestas, procella*.
 Tempest [a Dogs Name] *Aello, Lælops*.
 Tempestuous, *Tempestuosus, turbidus, procellosus*.
 A temple, *Templum, de'ubrum*.
 A Temple among the Turks, *Mos-cba*.
 The Temple [in London] *Tem-plum pacis or concordie*.
 Templers, *Equites templi, Templarii*.
 The temples of the Head, *Tempo-rya, um*.
 Temporal, *Temporalis*.
 Temporalities of Bishops, *Episco-porum temporalia*.
 Temporary, *Temporaneus*.
 To temporise, *scene servire, foro uti*.
 A temporiser, *Poplicola*.
 A temporising, *Popularitas*.
 To tempt, *Tento*.
 Tempted, *Tentatus*.
 A tempter, *Tentator, m. Tentatrix, icis, f.*
 Tempting, *Pellex*.
 A tempting, *Tentatio*.
 A temser, *Incruciculum farinarium*.
 Tems'd brand, *Panis à farina suc-creta*.
 Ten, *Decem*.
 Of ten, *Denarius, a, um*.
 Ten times, *Decies*.
 The ten Commandments, *Decalo-gus*.
 The ten at Cards, *Decas, adis*.
 Tenable [place] *Quod defendi, pro-pugnari potest*.
 Tenfold, *Decemplex, decuplex*.
 The tenth, *Decimus*.
 Tenacious, *Tenax, obstinatus*.
 Tenacity, *Tenacitas*.

A tenant, *Tenens, inquilinus.*
 A tenant for Life, *Cleus per integrum vitam.*
 An under-tenant, *Cleus a cliente tenens.*
 A tench, *Tinea.*
 A Sea-tench, *Tinea marina.*
 To tend, *Curo.*
 To tend unto, *Tendo, Specto.* * Where to tend all these things? *Quoniam hec omnia pertinent?*
 Tended, *Curatus.*
 Little tended, *Male curatus.*
 A tendency, *Inclinatio, proclivitas, propensio.*
 Tender, *Tener, mollis.*
 Somewhat tender, *Mollicellus.*
 A tender fellow, *Delicellus.*
 Tender-hearted, *Misericors.*
 Tender-heartedness, *Misericordia.*
 To make tender, *Molho, mollicor.*
 Made tender, *Mollitus.*
 A making tender, *Mollificatio.*
 To tender [offer] *Offero, porrigo.*
 To tender Money at a day, *Tempore loco prestitum pecuniam offerre.*
 A tender of Money, *Pecunie obligatio.*
 To tender [regard] *Curo indulgeo.*
 Tender usage, *Tractatio mollis, indulgentia.*
 Tended, *Oblatus, porrectus.*
 To be tendered, *Cordi esse.*
 A tendering [in hunting] *subula tener apex.*
 Tenderly, *Molliter.*
 To use tenderly, *Molliter tractare, indulgere habere.*
 Tenderness, *Mollities.*
 Tenderness, *Indulgentia.*
 Tending, *Spectans.*
 A tending, *Christo.*
 A tending, *Tendo, inis.*
 Full of tendons, *Fibrosus.*
 A tendril, *Virgultum.*
 The tendrils of a Vine, *Capreolus.*
 Tendrils [griffles] *Cartilagines minores.*
 Full of tendrils, *Cartilaginofus.*
 Tene [Greek] *Dolor.*
 Tenedo [an Aegean Island] *Tenedos.*
 A tenement, *Domus locata, aedes a domini conductio.*
 A little tenement, *Tugurium conculum.*
 A tenent, *Dogma, atis.*
 Tenet, *Tenet.*
 Tenetile [in America] *Teneriffa.*
 Tenet Island, *Tanctos, Tancetos.*
 Tene [in Heraldry] *color rarus.*
 A tenent [among] *syners* *Carso, immutabilis cardo.*
 A tennis-ball, *Pila palmaris.*
 To play at tennis, *Pila palmari ludere.*
 Tennis play, *Pila lusoria certamen.*
 Tossed at tennis, *Relictus, missus.*
 A tennis Court, *Sphaeristerium.*
 A tennis Court keeper, *Sphaeristerii custos.*
 A tennis Court keepers Boy, *Puer sphaeristerii metallicus, factor.*
 A tenon, *Carbo, impages.*
 Having a tenon, *Lingulatus.*
 The tenor of a matter, *Tenor, series, ordo.*
 The tenor in Music, *Tenor.*
 Tent, *Vannum, tiliolum, Gallia eductum.*
 To tent [look to] *Curo, servo.*
 A tent, *Tentorium, velitrum.*
 A Soldiers tent, *Castrum.*

A little tent, *Tentorium.*
 Tent, adj. *Tentorium.*
 Of a tent, *Tent.*
 A tent-keeper, *Scenitis.*
 Tent-dweller, *Scenitis.*
 Tent making, *Scenifactoria.*
 To pitch tents, *Tabernacula statere.*
 * I pitched my tents by the very Wall, *Ad murum castra posui.*
 A tent for a wound, *Penicillum, turunda, linamentum, pannus.*
 To tent a wound, *Dare linamentum in plagam.*
 A tenter, *Instrumentum tentorium, extensorium.*
 A tenter hook, *Uncus.*
 The tenth, *Decimus.*
 The tenth time, *Decimus.*
 Tenthly, *Decimo.*
 Tenth [tiths] *Decima.*
 To take the tenths, *Decimo.*
 Tent-wort, *Adiantum album.*
 Tenuous, *Tenuis.*
 Tenuity, *Tenuitas.*
 A tenure, *Tenura, jus tenendi or incolatus.*
 Tepid [like warm] *Tepidus.*
 Tepidity, *Tepiditas, Tepor.*
 A terece, *Trens, mts.*
 The terece of a goit-hawk, *Pbasi-nipponi mar.*
 A terece gentle, *Falco mrs.*
 Tercera [the chief of the Azores in the Atlantic] *Tertiaria.*
 Terece [a Mans Name] *Teren-tius.*
 A tergiversation, *Tergiversatio.*
 A term, *Verbum, dictum.* * In the same terms, *Idem verbis.*
 A term [of time] *Terminus.*
 To appoint a term, *Terminum praestituere.*
 Termagant, *Permagus, perillustis, diis.*
 TERMS [Conditions] *Conditiones.*
 * Upon these terms you may have her, *Istis legibus habere licet.* * Upon these terms I will not retule, *Istis non recutaturus.* * Let us fight upon equal terms, *Aequemus pugnas.*
 A termination, *Terminatio.*
 To terminate, *Termino, finio.*
 Terna y, *Ternarius.*
 Terne River [in Shropshire] *Terna.*
 Terna va [in Bulgaria] *Ternobum.*
 Terracina [a Maritime Town under the Pope] *Tarracina, Anxur.*
 Terra di Lavoro [part of Naples] *Campania felix.*
 Terra di Otranto [part of Naples] *Hydruntina terra.*
 A terrasse, *Agger, via aggesta.*
 To raise a terrasse, *Aggerare spatium.*
 Terrasson [in Aquitaine] *Terrasson-nium.*
 Terrene, *Terrenus.*
 Terrestrial, *Terrestis.*
 Terrible, *Terribilis, truculentus, im-mans, atrox.*
 Very terrible, *Perhorridus.*
 Terrible in looks, *Tyrus.*
 The herb terrible, *Alspum.*
 To make a terrible mow, *Terrorum praeferre.*
 Terribleness, *Terror.*
 Terribly, *Terribiliter.*
 A terrer [augur] *Terebekum.*
 A terrer [Dog] *Canis antra vul-pum vel vulum fubens.*
 A terrer of Land, *Terrarium, com-mentarius fundorum.*
 To terrify, *Terrificatio.*

Terrified, *Terrificatio.*
 A terrifying, *Terrificatio.*
 A territory, *Territorium, regio, ditio.*
 A terrour, *Terror.*
 A terte, *Trens.*
 Terte [neut.] *Tersus, p. lias.*
 A tertain, *Tertius, tertions.*
 Tertian Ague, *Tertian.*
 Tertullian [a Mans Name] *Tertullianus.*
 Teruel [in Aragon] *Terulum.*
 Terwin [in Artois] *Tervanna, Tervanna.*
 Teuwich [in Valachia] *Tergotifens.*
 Telfannero [in Brabant] *Taxandun.*
 A telt, *Tornax ad probandum aurum.*
 The test of Silver, *Argenti purgatio.*
 A test [trial] *Examen.*
 To bring one to the test, *Ad examen vocare.*
 Telleceus, *Tellaceus.*
 A tellament, *Tellamentum.*
 A tellament by word of mouth, *Tellamentum nuncupativum.*
 Teamentary, *Tementarius.*
 Of a tellament, *Tementarius.*
 Dying without a tellament, *Intestatus.*
 A tellatur, *Tellator.*
 A teller, *Sennolidus, sex denarii.*
 A teller of a Bed, *Leti summi-tetern.*
 Telly, *Morofus, telricus.*
 The tellies, *Tellies.*
 A tellification, *Tellificatio.*
 To tellify, *Tellify.*
 A tellifier, *Tellificator.*
 A testimonial, *Testificatio, litera testimonialis.*
 A testimony, *Testimonium.*
 Testiness, *Morofitas.*
 Tetryb [in Gloucestershire] *Tetocypria.*
 A tethy, *Jumentum retinaculum.*
 To keep within his tether, *Intra terminos subsistere.*
 A tetrach, *Tetrarcha.*
 A tetter, *Impetigo.*
 Tetter-berry, *Baccæ bryoniae albae.*
 Tetter-wort, *Chelidonium majus.*
 Tetuan [in the Kingdom of Fez] *Tetuanum.*
 Teueburg [in Westphalia] *Sallus Teutoburgensis.*
 A tew, *Catena ferrea.*
 To tew, *Pulso, subigo.*
 A tewel, *Tewel.*
 Teu-iron, *Tubulus laminæ ferreae tellis inter ustrinens folies.*
 Tewksbury [in Gloucestershire] *Tecocuria, Teoksbury.*
 Teuim, *Vacuum, inanis.*
 The Texel [in Holland] *Texelia.*
 A text, *textus, thema.*
 Text letters, *Littere unciales.*
 Textual, *Textualis.*
 Of the text, *Textualis.*
 A textuary, *textuarius.*
 A texture, *textura.*
 Thack, *Culmus.* See thatch.
 A thack-tile, *Platus later.*
 Thain [in the Delphinate] *Thimn.*
 Thames River, *Thamesis.*
 Thames-mouth, *Thamesis estuarium.*
 THAN, *Ac, atque, et, quum, and* an ablative case. * Nor could the companion in other language than the thing it self prom- teather to, *Neque voce aliâ ac rem monebat ipsa poterat conqueri.* * There is nothing that you think o. herwife of than I do, *Nihil est ac quo aliter tu sentis atque ego.* * The light of the Sun is far other than that of Candles, *Lux denique longè alia est solis et lychnorum.* * Let him not praise my wit otherwise than I would have him, *Ne aliter quam ego velim meum laudet ingenium.* * Nothing is harder than to see what may be becoming, *Nihil est difficilius quam bene decet videre.* * I found it more by wanting than enjoying, *Cartho magis intellexi quum fruendo.* * There is nothing to be wished for more than Prosperity, *Nihil est magis optandum quam prospera fortuna.* * They are dearer to me than my own Life, *Mibi vilâ meâ sunt cariores.*
 Athane, *Satrapa.*
 Thanet Island, *Tbanetos, Tanatbos, Taliapis.*
 To thank, *Gratias habere, agere, Give thanks, referre.* * He thanks me with Letters upon Letters, *Gratias alius super aliis Epistolis agit.* * He may thank his King for being King of Lydia, *Annulli benefici Rex exortus est Lydia.* * Your Servant, Sir, I thank you, *Benigne. Thanks, Gratias, animus.*
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 Thankful, *Gratus.*
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 Thankfulness, *Gratitudo.*
 A thanking, *Gratiarum actio.*
 Thanksgiving, *Gratiarum actio.*
 Tharm, *Infusina mundata & inflata ad bolulos parandis.*
 THAT, [a pronoun demonstrative] *Ille, is, iste.* * I was musing whether I could cut that whetstone with a Razor, *Hoc agitabam an cotem illum secare novacula possem.* * We are now of that Age that, *Id ætatis jam sumus ut.* * The matter was at that pass, *Res eo redidit, or eo loci erat.* * That is to say, *Id est, nimirum, videlicet.*
 THAT [a pronoun relative] *Qui.* * When I saw a Man that had been on the same side that I had been, *Cum viderem virum qui in eadem causa in qua ego fuisset.* * The Peripateticks were once the same as the Academics, *Peripatetici quondam idem erant qui Academici.* * Her mind is the same that it was, *Animus ejus idem est ac fuit.* * They say Diana is the same that the Moon is, *Dianam & lunam eandem esse dicunt.* * You tell me that I know, *Quod scio narras.* * The same day that I departed, *Eodem die quo discessi.* * He came not that I know of, *Non venerat quod scio.* * She it is that troubles us, *Ea nos perturbat.*
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 N.B. Quod for the most part is better omitted, the following Verb being put into the Infinitive mood, and its Nominative case into the Accusative: As, * I confess that I sent you no Letter, *Factor me nullas ad te dedisse literas [for quod ego dederim.]* * I am very glad that you have bought a Farm, *Emisse te pradium vehementer gaudeo [for quod tu emeris.]*
 That [for seeing or being that] *cum, quoniam, quandoquidem.* * Now that I know your price, *Nunc quando tuum pretium novi.*
 So that, *Dum, dummodo, modo.*
 That way, *Ille, illac.*
 Thatch, *Culmus, stipula.*
 To thatch, *Intelo.*
 Thatched, *Intelitus.*
 A thatcher, *telitor.*
 A thatching, *Intelitus, tellura.*
 The thaughs, *Remigum sedes.*
 A thaw, *Glaciei refusio.*
 To thaw, *Regelo, degelo.*
 Thawed, *Regelatus.*
 THE, is the definite Article, and hath seldom any Latin for it, but what is included in the word which it belongs to, As, * The Fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, *Timor domini est initium sapientie.*
 THE, hath sometimes an emphasis upon it, and is answered in Latin by *ille, As, Alexander the Great, Alexander ille Magnus.*
 THE, before a comparative degree doth often include in it [by h w] [by so much] and is to be made accordingly, As, * The higher we are the lower let us behave our selves, *Quanto superiores sumus tanto nos humilius geramus.* * The greater an Estate is the more is required to maintain it, *Possessio quo est major ut plus requirit ad se sustinendam.* * He did the rather per- vade them to it, *Id hoc facilius eis persuasit.*
 A theam, *thema, atis.*
 A theatre, *Theatrum.*
 A little Theatre, *Theatridium.*
 Theatral, *Theatralis.*
 Of a theatre, *Ovis famella amnicula, borna.*
 Theatin, *Thebanus.*

Thebes [in Boetia] *Thebe*
 Thee, te. * Or thee, tu. * To thee, tibi.
 A thief, *Fur, latro.* See thief.
 Theft, *Furtum, latrocinium.*
 Theftbote, *Compensatio furti.*
 Their, *Eorum, illorum.* * I pre- theirs, *sered* their play before my own business, *Popposui tamen illorum mea seria ludu.*
 Their own, *Ipsum, suus.* * They wâi own their own, *Suos agnoscent.*
 Them, *Illos.*
 Of them, *Illorum, &c.*
 Themselfs, *se, sese, semet, seipos, semetipsos.*
 Of themselves, *sui, &c.* * Not so much to save themselves, *Non tam sui confervandi causa.*
 They themselves, *illi ipsi.*
 Then [at that time] *tum, tunc, ibi.*
 Then [after that] *tum, inde, postea.*
 Then [therefore] *Ergo, igitur.*
 Then [for than] *Quam.* See than.
 Thence, *Illinc, inde, isthinc.*
 From thence, *Thenceup* *En, ex eo, inde, exinde.*
 From thenceforth, *Deinceps, exin-*
 Thenceforward, *de, ex eo, ex illo tempore.*
 Theobald [a Mans Name] *Theobaldus.*
 Theobalds [in Hertfordshire] *Theobaldenses ædes.*
 Theodore [a Mans Name] *Theodor-us.*
 Theodorick [a Mans Name] *Theodoricus.*
 Theological, *theologicus.*
 Theologically, *theologicè.*
 Theology, *theologia.*
 A Theologian, *theologus.*
 Theophilus [a Mans Name] *Theophilus.*
 A Theorbo, *testudo.*
 A theorem, *theorem, pronunciatum.*
 Theorematical, *theorematicus.*
 The Theory, *theoria.*
 Theorick, *theoricus.*
 THERE [in that place] *Ibi, illic, istic.* * Though the Captains were not there then, *Quoniam Duces non essent tum præsen.* * I think nothing better for you than to stay there, *Nihil puto tibi esse utili- us quam ibidem opperiri.*
 There [to that place] *Illo, illac, illuc.*
 There, hath sometime no Latin, but only shews that the Nomina ive case follows the Verb, As, * There is in this hand a Chappel, *Ad hanc manum scellum est.* * There used to be many caules, *Plures solent esse caule.*
 Thereabout [about that] *De eo.* * As they were much perplexed thereabout, *Dam confusio in ea re bastant.*
 Thereabout, *Deo, circiter.* * Eri- Thereabouts, *Ther-at Dyrtschum* or *somewhere thereabouts, Aut Dyrtschum ut in istis locis appiam.*
 Thereafter, *Secundum illud.* * Ac- cording as the Wind stands, there- after is the Salt set, *Quamque est ventus exim velut.*
 Thereat, *Apud illud.* * I they walked their hands and feet thereat, *Lux- runt ex eo manus & pedes suos.* * Many there be which go in thereat, *Y y 2*

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Thread by thread, *filatim*.
Thread-bare, *trivus, deprivus*.
Thready, *flamineus*.
To thrack? *Redarguo, reprehendo*.
Threepan } *objurgo*.
A threat, *Minæ*.
To THREATEN, *Minor*. * It is
no purpose to threaten *vanitas
est quæ d. terreat nos*. * All things
threaten them with death, *visus
intentant omnia mortem*.
To threaten war, *bellum denun-
ciare*.
Threatened, *minis territus*. * Threat-
ened men live long, *minarum stre-
pitus ætiorum crepitus*.
A Threatener, *Minator*.
Threatning, *Minor*.
A threatening, *Minatio*.
Threatnings, *Minæ*.
Threatningly, *Minanter, minaciter*.
THREE, *tres, trium*.
The three at cards, *trias*.
Of three, *trivus, ternarius*.
Of three syllables, *trissyllabus*.
Threefold, *Triplex*.
To make threefold, *triplico*.
Made threefold, *triplicatus*.
Threefoldly, *tripliciter*.
Threefoldness, *triplicitas*.
Three-foot long, *tripedalis*.
Three-cornered, *Triquetrus*.
Three-days space, *triduum*.
Three faces-in-a-hood, *viola tri-
color*.
Three nights space, *trinoctium*.
Three years space, *triennium*.
Three years old, *trivus*.
Three-leaved grass, *trifolium pra-
tense*.
Three-leav'd liverwort, *Hepatica
nobilis*.
Three manner of ways, *trifariam*.
A three forked instrument, *tridens*.
Threescore, *Sexaginta*.
Of threescore, *Sexagenarius*.
Threescore times, *Sexages*.
Threescore and ten, *Septuaginta*.
Three hundred, *trecenti, trecenteni*.
Of three hundred, *trecentarius*.
Three hundred times, *trecenties*.
Three hundred fold, *trecentuplus*.
The three hundredth, *trecentiesimus*.
Threeed, *flumus*. See thread.
To thread the wood [rush into it
a hunting] *per sylvasolari, per
avia deuidare corporum vagari*.
To thresh, *trituro*. See thresh.
A threshold, *limen*.
I throw [of throw] *Jeci*.
Thrice, *ter*.
Thrice as much, *triplo, triplus*.
Thrift, *parcimonia, frugalitas*.
Thrift [kind of herb] *caryophyllus
maritimus*.
Thriftily, *frugaliter, parcus*.
A thrifty fellow, *triparcus*.
To be thrifty, *parco, bene frugi
esse*.
To grow thrif. y, *ad frugalitatem se
convertere*.
Thriftilly, *frugaliter*.
To use thriftilly, *parcè adhibere*.
Thriftiness, *parcimonia*.
To thill [bore] *Perforo*.
I'll thrup you thee, *te sustigabo, tu-
meros tuos, fuste committigabo*.
To thrive, *ditesco, vigeo*.
To thrive in flesh, *pinguesco, in-
cresco*.
Thrive, *ditatus, cultus*.
A thriving, *cultus, progressus, us*.
The throat, *Guttur, Gula*. * Up to
the throat, *culi tenus*. Three

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Done in due Time, *Tempestivus*.
Time out of mind, *multis ante seculis*. * Things done time out of mind, *res ab nostra memoriae propere velut remotae*.
About this Time, *hoc ipso tempore*.
Another Time, *Aliud*. * Once by At another Time, *habet aliam*.
Time together with others, *separatim semel iterum cum universis*.
At this Time, *hoc tempore*.
At this Time present, *impresens*.
At that Time, *Tunc*.
At any Time, *Unquam*. * It may be done at any Time, *ubi volens*.
If at any Time, *Siquando*.
At no Time, *Nunquam*.
At what Time, *Quando*.
At what Time forever, *Quandocunque*.
At the Time that, *Quo tempore*.
At the very same time, *per id tempus*.
At the set Time, *Tempore proposito*.
At no Time or tide, *nullo unquam tempore*.
For a Time, *Temporarie*.
But for a Time, *Ad tempus*.
From this Time forth, *Deinceps*.
In Time, *Tempore, mature*.
In Tract of time, *Progressu temporis*.
In very good Time, *Peropportune*.
In a little Time, *Brevi*. * Things were strangely altered in a little time, *magna celeritate sit commutatio rerum*.
In the very nick of Time, *in ipso articulo*.
In a minutes Time, *puncto temporis*.
In supper-time, *inter cenam*.
In 14 years Time, *intra annos quatuordecim*.
In less than a years Time, *non toto vertente anno*.
In Time past, *olim, Quondam*.
In Time to come, *Ultim, Deinde, dehinc*.
In the mean time, *Interim, interea temporis*.
In the day time, *De die, interdiu*.
Before this Time, *Antebac*.
Before that Time, *Ante, Antea*.
Of Time, *Temporalis, Temporalis*.
Of one Time, *Synchronus, Equalis*.
Two young men much of one Time, *duo adolescentes prope æ quales*.
Of old Time, *Antiquitas*.
Of a long Time, *Diu, Diutine*.
To pass the Time, *Tempus trahere, tempus conficere, otiositate agere*.
Time-serving, *Populatus*.
A Time-server, *Populicula*.
Well Timed, *in tempore or tempore alius*.
Three Times Ter.
Four Time, *Quater*.
Many times, *Sæpe, sæpenumero*.
At all Times, *Semper*.
Timely, *tempestivus, opportunus*.
Timely [adverb] temporis, *tempestivus*.
Timorous, *Timidus*.
Timorously, *timide, suspensa manu*.
Timorously, *timidus*.
Timidity, *Timiditas, timor*.
A Timid, *temperamentum visum obsecundans, qui se servare fecerit*.
Timor-hv [a mans name] *Timor-hv*.
The Timpany, *tympantus*.
Having a Timpany, *tympantitans*.

Tin, stannum.

Tin, *stannum*.
Tin ad. *stanneus*.
Of tin, *stanneus*.
Tin glass, *Bismulbum*.
To tin, *stanno inducere*.
Cover with Tin, *stanno inducere*.
A Tinture, *Tintura*.
Tindagel [in C. r. n. w. l.] *Tindagium*.
Tinder, *fomes*.
A Tinder-box, *Ignitrium*.
Tine [in Dalmatia] *Tinia*.
Tine river [in the North] *Tina, Tinnus*.
A Tine, *dens, cuspis*.
To Tine a candle, *candelam accendere*.
To Tine [thut] *claudio, cecudo*.
The ting of a bell, *tintinnatulum*.
To tingle, *Tinnio*.
Tinkle, *as atitmouse] tinnino, are*.
To tinkle [as atitmouse] *tinnino, are*.
Tingling, *Tinnulus*.
Tinging, *Tinnulus*.
A Tinker, *Sartor abomorum*.
Tinnmouth [near Newcastle] *Tinnmouth, Tinnocellum*.
Tinn, *stannum*.
Tinned, *stanno indutus, incoltilis, fusili stanno incrustatus*.
A Tinning, *stanno indutus*.
Tinted, *vestis phrygia tenuior*.
Tintelling, *Argentiprætextura*.
A Tint, *Semimodius*.
To give one Tint for tant, *par pari referre*.
Tintamar, *sonus obstreperus*.
Tintzen [a Town of the Grisons] *Tinnio*.
Tint, *parvus, exilis, tenuis*.
A tip, *summitas, extremitas*.
A Tip of the ear, *Auricula, lobus, ansa auriculæ*.
The tip of the elbow, *Cubitus*.
The tip of the nose, *lobulus*.
The tip of a horn, *cornutamentum*.
To tip [with iron] *ferro præmunire*.
To tip down, *sternere*.
To stand a tip-toe, *in digitos se arigere, consistere in digitis*.
A Tipe, *typus, Sectype*.
Tippera y county [in Ireland] *comitatus Tipperariensis*.
Tipped, *præcipitatus*.
Tipped with iron, *præferratus*.
Tipper, *Epitogium*.
To tippie, *pergræcor, se longiter involare*.
A Tipple, *suppetus*.
A Tipper, *Bibulus, Bibax*.
A tipping-house, *componula*.
A Tipping, *commessatio*.
A Tip-stuff, *Viator, Litter*.
Tipsty, *suppetus, Vinulus*.
To stand a tip-toe, *in digitos se arigere*.
Tirano [in the Vallteline] *Tiranum*.
Tironeal [in Ireland] *Conallea*.
Tirdles [sheeps dung] *rudus*.
A Tire, *capillamentum sutile*.
A Tire [rank] *series, ordo*.
A tire-woman, *consutria*.
Tires for women, *anademata*.
A Tire of Ordinance, *Tormentorum series, syntesis*.
To tire [drefs] *Orno, Colo*.
To tire [weary] *Fatigo, Lasso*. * You tire me with talking, *infatigat inen borede verba tua addunt*.
Tired with waking, *anxiè antelans*.
To tire [nour] *Fatiscor*.
She tireth [of a Hawk] *exantlat*.
A tiring, *Fatigatio*.

Tiring for Hawks, *Accipitrum cibum pibus tenens*.
A Tirwhit, *Tonnellus*.
A Tiram, *Plifans*.
The Tisick, *asthma, phthisis, tussis pulmonia*.
Tissue, *sericum auro vel argento intextum*.
A Tity, *equulus, equus pumilis*.
A Tit [bird] *Parus*.
A Tit [light housewife] *Scottilum*.
To tit over, *decido*.
The tit-lark, *galerita pratensis*.
Titchy, *Merofus, diffidilis*.
Titchfield [in Hants] *Titchfield*.
To be titchy, *asperis moribus esse*.
Tithe, *Decima*.
Tythe, *Decima*.
To Tythe, *Decimo*.
To tithe out, *Edesimo*.
Tithed, *Decimatus*.
A tither, *Decimator*.
Tithable, *Decimatus*.
A tithing, *decuria, decemviratus*.
A Tithing-man, *decurio*.
Tithymal, *Tithymalus*.
Titillation, *Titillatio*.
A Title, *titulus*.
To title, *titulo, anoto*.
A title [right] *jur*.
To give up his title, *ius suum alteri cedere*.
A Titing, *cannavola*.
A Titmouse, *Parus*.
A great Titmouse, *Fringillago*.
The copped titmouse, *Parus cristatus*.
A Tittle, *punctum, iota*.
Tittle-tattle, *Confabulatio inanis*.
A Tittle-tattle, *Lingulaca*.
To titter, *tremore, crepo*.
Titter-totter [the play] *Serram recipicare*.
Titular, *titularis*.
Titus [a mans name] *Titus*.
Tivedal [part of Scotland] *Tivolia*.
Tive river [in Wales] *Tivius, Tibius, Tuerobis*.
Trivoli [in Italy] *Tibur*.
To tick with the fingers, *Digitis crepare*.
TO, before a Noun is commonly the sign of the dative case; As, * They neither do good to themselves nor to any other, *ne sibi nec alteri profunt*.
TO, before a Noun is sometimes made by a preposition, viz. AD, As, * He came to Geneva, *ad Genevum pervenit*. * He applied his mind to writing, *animum ad scribendum appulit*. * A ready way to honour, *præsum ad honores iter*. * Nothing to Persius, *nihil ad Persium*. * After that you had spoke to virtue, *postquam vos ad virtutem verba fecistis*. * To this purpose, *ad hanc sententiam*. They were paid to a penny, *his ad denarium solum est*.
ADVERSUS, As, * You must make an excuse to them, *utendum est excusatione ad verum eos*.
APUD, As, * He complains to me by letter, *queritur apud me per literas*. * He made an oration to the people, *verba fecit apud populum*.
CUM, As, * He desires to have her to his very great reproach, *hanc habere cupit cum summo probro*.

* I do nothing to his disparagement, *Nihil a me fit cum illa illius contumelia*.
DE, As, * It follows that I speak to that one part of Honesty that is behind, *sequitur ut de una reliqua parte honestatis dicendum sit*.
ERGA, As, * I see you good will to me, *Benevolentiam tuam erga me perspicio*.
EX, As, * To my hearts desire, *ex animi sententia*.
PRÆ, As, * He thinks them clowns to him, *ios præ se agere putat*.
PRO, As, * To the best of my Power, *Pro virili parte, pro viribus, pro modo virum*.
IN, As, * Your kindnesses to me have been very manifest and very great, *Tua in me clarissima et incommensurabilia beneficia extiterunt*. * The Souldiers hope is put off to another day, *Spes prerogativa mitti in alium diem*. * He commended him to his face, *Coram in os commendat*. * To the same purpose, *In eandem sententiam*. * All that he offers to his daughters Portion, *Totum illud in dotem filiae offert*.
This Proposition is sometimes understood; As, * He hath a kind of Cæterous fellow to his Father, *Habet patrem quendam avidum*. * What a Woman have you to your Wife? *Quid mulieris uxorem habes?*
TO, before a Verb is commonly the sign of the Infinitive Mood; As, * To look to both is in a manner to require him again whom you had given, *Ambo curare propinquum repescere illum est quoniam desipit*.
TO, before a Verb is sometimes otherwise rendered, according to these Examples. * There is no room to breathe in at Rome, *Rome respirandi non est locus*. * He takes time to consider, *Diem ad deliberandum sumit*. * I have no Friend here to comfort me, *Nem qui solatur amicum adegit*. * The third cough had in time to do there, *Nil istius cuius agi tertia tussis habet*. * See how all things are placed on the Age to come, *Aspicite venturæ salutem ut amica cæle*. * A mind fore-knowing what's to come, *Mens utitur præfata*. * I am to weary that I have need to walk, *Mibi præcognitum quod est ut laqueo*. * I wept to think what a Life I am to have hereafter, *Lacrymæ quæ postea futura essent in mentem venit*. * He has been a very mad man to wish that them, *Quis emensissimus fuisse se cepit nescit*. * We are to a kind of Honesty, *Primum est de honestate agendum*. * We are now to Act Alexander's Fortune, *Nunc actum sumus Alexandri Evencum*. * When you rise to go home, *Cum surgas statuta domum*. * They sent to be helped, *Ad istud rogatum accitum*. * I did it not to provoke you, *Non feci infirmamini tui causam*. * Nothing likely to be, *Nihil futurum*. * It is wonderful to say, *Infatigabile mirabile*.
To say, *Hic, & deinde*.
To now, *Cras, & postea*.
To nigh, *Prope*.

To year, *Hoc anno*.
To and fro, *Sursum prorsum*.
To and again, *Ultro citroque*.
To both places, *Utroque*.
To no purpose, *Infructus, in cassum, nequiquam*.
To the end that, *Eo ut*.
To this end that, *En gratia quod*.
To wit, *Nempe, nimirum*.
That is to say, *puta, scilicet, videlicet*.
TO BE, *Esse, fieri, ut sim, qui sim*.
* It is no commendation there to be upright where none goes about to corrupt, *Nulla laus est ubi esse integrum ubi nemo est qui conat corrumpere*. * It is always commendable to be a good Man, *Semper est bonum bonum virum esse*. * They sent four hundred to be a Guard to the Macedonians, *Quadringentos ad præsidium essent Macedonibus miserunt*. * You seem not worthy to be Free, *Non videre dignum quæ liber per*. * They deny it to be possible, *Negant posse*.
To be short, *Ad summum, ne multum*.
TO BE, before a Participle of the Preterperfect tense is most an end the Infinitive mood of the Passive voice; As, * At my beginning to speak I used to be troubled, *Initio dicendi commoveri soleo*. * They will have themselves to be accounted good Men, *Bonos se viros haberi volunt*. * At that time he was worthy to be loved, *Erat tam dignus amari*. * I think it worse than to be Crucified, *duratius esse duc quim in crucem tolli*.
TO BE, before a Participle of the Preterperfect tense is often rendered otherwise, according to these Examples. * They praise the things which are not to be praised, *Laudant ea quæ laudanda non sunt*. * It is openly to be sold, *Palam est vendit*. * They may seem filthy even to be spoken, *Disse queque videntur turpi*. * He refused to be taken up into his Fathers Chariot, *Optavit ut in currum patris tolleretur*. * It will not be fit to be seen, *Non erit idoneus qui mittitur*.
To be able, *Potest*.
To be under, *Subesse*. * The wound is under the Skin, *Subest intra cutem vulnus*.
To be willing, *Volo*. * Will any relate to be willing? *An erit qui volens recuset?*
A Toad, *Bufo, curis*.
A Hedge-toad, *Bufo*.
The Sea-toad, *Bufo marinus*.
To cry like a Toad, *Coaxatio*.
The croaking of Toads, *Coaxatio*.
A Toad-tool, *Pungus*.
The Toad-fish, *Rana piscatrix*.
Toad-hax, *Lincus*.
A Toad-stone, *Batrachites, bufonius lapis*.
Toam [in Ireland] *Tuama*.
Toar [of rear] *Laceratum*.
A Toar, *Segmen, tpsi panis, testa panis plegula, assan panis segmen*.
To Teas, *Teren*.
Tobacco, *Nicotiana, Erycyonius Peruvianus*.
A Tobacco-box, *Picula*.
A Tobacco-pipe, *Talula*.
A Tobacco-pipe, *Talula*.

A Tobacco-stopper, *Paxillus*.
Toby [a Mans Name] *Tobias*.
Tobol [in Amoy] *Tobolium, Tobolca*.
A Tod of Wool, *Pando lane c n nens viginti octo libras*.
Todi [in the Dukedom of Sp. lto] *Toderum*.
A Toe, *Pedis digitus*.
The great Toe, *Hilux, pedis pollex*.
A Toet, *Du, cingit*.
A Toes, *Locus in domo nudus*.
TOGETHER [at the same time or place] *Simul, &c*. * These three were then all in Love together, *Hi tres tunc simul amabant*. * That he might be more together with his Mother, *Ut cum matre una plus esset*. * When we are together, *Coram cum sumus*. * They consult together, *In commune consultant*. * What they did together I do not yet know, *Quid egerint inter se nunc scio*.
TOGETHER [without intermission] *Per, continenter, &c*. * They fought fifteen days together, *Per quindecim dies pugnaverunt*. * When they had fought after this manner five hours together, *Quinque horas pugnavit continenter*. * Where the Sun is not seen for six Months together, *Ubi sol etiam sex centis mensibus non videtur*. * I would he might not be able to rise out of his bed till six days together, *Optarem triduo, hoc per seculo e lecto profus nequest surgere*.
A Toie, *Nugæ, ineptie*.
To Toie, *Nagor*.
Fine Toies, *Sittamenta*.
Foolish Toies, *Dehincamenta*.
Sienler Toies, *Minutia*.
Love-Toies, *Amoris levitates*.
Wanton Toies, *Alydina*.
A Toie-teller, *Nagivendulus*.
Toit, *Lator, opus*.
To Toi, *Laboro*.
To Is [Nets] *Indigo caffer*.
Over to led, *Delatus*.
A Toiler, *Laborator*.
Toiling, *Liborifus*.
Toitome, *Laborio*.
A Toiling, *Laboratio*.
Tokay [in Hungary] *T. kum*.
A T O K E N, *Signum, mtr*. * I bring my Token for a certificate with me, *Hospitalium testimonium mecum fero*.
A Token of ill luck, *Omen in-lam*.
A Token to a Friend, *Amicus mtr*.
A Token of Remembrance, *Mnemonicon*.
Gods Token, *Mentis pignus*.
A Token [Farming] *Quadrans*.
* No body now will trust you for a Token, *Quadrantem nemo iam tibi credit*. * They care not a Token now for Justice, *Neque nunc ius pro terenti fciunt*.
Tolzburg [in Liffand] *Tolburgum*.
TOLD [of tell] *Narratur, nunciat, &c*. * When it was told that he was Dead, *Morte ejus nunciata*. * Being told by him how things went, *Ab eo certior factus omne res gerere tur*. * Say not but you were told of it before, *Ni tu diceres tibi non prædictum*.
I told, *Dixi*. * I have told you all the bad and the good, *Omnia mala et bona que te sum docuit*.

TRA

<p> <i>...um formation in mass.</i> <i>...holdores, Tanguar, taceo, con-</i> <i>...cto, /to.</i> </p>	<p> <i>A</i> <i>B</i> <i>C</i> </p>
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...Tooth, *Ille non sapit meo pa-*

menter of one, *Pexator im-*
mutus,
Tor

A touch-stone, *Lapis hydunt.*

Towards what place soever,
quiverſum.

247- Tractableness, tractability.
Tractably, tractableness.
Z. Z. Z.

- A tractate, *tractatus*.
A trade, *ars, negotium*. * He lived by his trade, *Arts illi sua confus erat*. * He returns to his old trade, *ad ingenium suum redit*.
A Traile [way of Life] *Ratio, Vita, Modus*.
A trade, *Officium, emptoribus deputatus*.
To trade, *N. g. licet, meccy*.
Having trade, *Negotiatus*.
A trader, *Negotiator, mercator*.
Tradefman, *Tradesman*.
A trader [Merchant-man] *Navis oneraria*.
A fairer tradefman, *Nagiventulus*.
Tradition, *traditio*.
Traditional, *traditionalis*.
To traduce, *traduco*.
Traffic, *Commercium, negotia- tractaque*.
Small traffic, *Mercis vires*.
To traffick, *Negotiari, mercatum facere*.
A trafficker, *Negotiator*.
A trafficking, *Negotia to*.
A Trapezan, *Peta tragus*.
A tragedy, *tragedia*.
A tragic-comedy, *tragico-comedia*.
Tragicus, *tragicus*.
Tragically, *tragicè*.
A trap, *traba, canis*.
A Milk trap, *Simul*.
A Malon-trap, *Alvus, qualus*.
The trap point, *tento*.
A trail, *Ventis umbra tica*.
A Womens trail, *Segmentum*.
To trail, *traho*.
To trail back, *Vestigia retro te- re*.
To trail a Deer, *Cane inaulore cervi adversa vestigia tenent*.
To trail a Pike, *Ille qui ludicrum certamen edere, infortis certamine sa- villum torquere, vibrare*.
Trailed, *tractatus*.
A traile, *tractatus*.
A TRAIL, *Comitatus, pompa, cli- entela*. * He came to meet him with a good big traile of his own, *Obviam cum bene magna caterva su- vent*. * Whither are you going with such a traile? *Quo nunc e- possis tu te comitanti p-mp?*
The traile of a Gown, *Synna, atis*.
The traile of an Army, *Impedimentis*.
A traile for a Wolf, *Esca ad capi- entium lupum tracta*.
A Birds traile, *Cum*.
A traile [of Powder] *Sulfurati pulvis dulcis, incendiarius limas, tramer*.
Traile-oil, *Utrum cetaceum*.
The Traile band, *P. rata exsistit in regno comitatus militis*.
To traile, *traho*.
To traile up, *Educatus, insidit*.
To traile Souldiers Exercise, *exercit*.
A traier of Souldiers Campi- dier.
- A tranel, *tragula*.
A traming, *Decoris, campetris, insi- gnia militis*.
A trantou, *trator, proditor, m- traditor, p. ditor, f.*
To trantous, *traditorius, insidit, per- ditor*.
Trantouly, *Perfid*.
A tranel Net, *Alucula, effes*.
- A trammel for a Pot-hanger, *Crem- ister, climacter*.
To trample, *Conculco, proculco*.
Trampled under foot, *Conculcatus*.
A trampler, *Conculcator*.
Trampling, *Sternax*.
A trampling, *Conculcatio*.
A trampling noise, *Pedum strepi- tus*.
To keep a trampling, *Pedibus sup- pedere*.
A trance, *Ecstasis, animi deliqui- um*.
To be in a trance, *Animo obtorpere, deliquium pati*.
Tranquility, *tranquillitas*.
Tranquility of Spirit, *Animus per- turbationibus liber*.
To tranact, *transigo*.
A tranacter, *transactor*.
Tranacting, *Transactio*.
To trancoend, *transendo*.
Trancoending, *Transcendens, exi- mus*.
Trancoendency, *Excellencia*.
Trancoendently, *Eminentior*.
To tranferibe, *transcribo*.
A tranferiber, *transcriptor*.
A tranferibing, *transcriptio*.
A tranfeript, *transcriptum*.
To tranfer, *transfere*.
Tranferred, *translatas, trajellus*.
Tranfiguration, *transfiguratio*.
To transfigure, *transfiguro*.
To transform, *transformo*.
Tranformed, *transformus*.
A tranforming, *transformatio*.
Tranformation, *transformatio*.
To transgreile, *transgredior*.
To transgreile a Law, *Legem violare, a jure discedere*.
To transgreile the bounde of reason, *Insano*.
Transgreilled, *Violatus*.
Having transgreilled, *transgressus*.
A transgression, *transgressio, viola- tio*.
A transgressor, *transgressor, viola- tor*.
Transient, *transitorius, momenta- narius*.
A transit, *transitus*.
A transiti, *transitio, transitus*.
To translate, *transfere, traduco, in- terpretor*.
Translated, *translatas, versus*.
A translation, *translatio, interpre- tatio, versio*.
Translative, *translativus*.
A translator [Cobler] *Cordo*.
A translatour, *translator, interpres, itis*.
A transmigration, *transmigrationis*.
Transmarine, *transmarinus*.
To transmitt, *transmitti*.
Transmittable, *transmittibilis*.
Transmutat on, *transmutatio*.
To transmute, *transmutare*.
A transmuter, *transmutator*.
A transom, *transom, trals trans- versus*.
The transom in a Ship, *Concena*.
Transarent, *transparent, transaci- on, pelucidus*.
To be transparent, *translucet, pel- lucet*.
Transpiration, *transpiratio*.
To transpire, *Perpire*.
To transubstantiate, *transubstantia- tio*.
A transubstantiator.
- To transport, *transporto*.
Transportation, *transportatio*.
Transported, *transportatus*.
A transporter, *transportator*.
A transporting, *transportatio*.
Transportation, *transportatio*.
To transpote, *transporto*.
Transported, *transportatus*.
A transposin, *transpositio*.
Transposition, *transpositio*.
To transpote, *transpone, stridit in solutum vertere*.
To transubstantiate, *transubstancia- tio*.
Transubstantiation, *transubstantia- tio*.
Transverse, *transversus*.
Transylvania [part of Dacia] *Tren- sylvania*.
Trapani [in Sicily] *Drepanum*.
A trap, *Decipium*.
A trap [to play with] *Buxus*. * He understands trap, *natus est emunice, cor illi sapit*.
A trap for Mice, *Muscipula*.
A little trap, *tendicula*.
A trap-door, *tubulum ad peritell, juna subdultilis, ostium eodem*.
To trap, *Irreio, iliaque*.
Take in a trap, *Irreio, iliaque*.
To trap with trappings, *Pheletis, insere*.
Trapped, *Pheletus*.
Taken in a trap, *Irreitus*.
Trappers, *Pheletae, istrata*.
Trappings, *Pheletae, istrata*.
To trace up and down, *Captis, discurso*.
Traith, *Merces adulterina*.
Trau [in an Island of the time Name under the Venetian] *Tragurium*.
Travel, *Labor*.
Travail, *Labor*.
To travel, *Labor*.
To travel [Journey] *Iter facere*.
* He travelled over all the Islands, *Peragravit omnes Insu- las*.
To travel in Foreign Countries, *Peragrar*.
To travel with Child, *Peritio*.
To travel before the time, *Abortis, abortum facere*.
With great travel, *Laboriosè, co- vose*.
Having travelled, *Peragratulus*.
Having travelled with young, *E- mixus*.
A TRAVELLER, *Victor*. * Old men and travellers may lie by Authority, *Pilicibus atque solis quidilet audendi semper fuit aqua potestas*.
An old beaten traveller, *Pates te- rranus*.
Of a traveller, *Vintorius*.
Travellers joy, *Vitona*.
A traveller, *Iter, incas*.
A Travelling, *Iter, incas*.
A Travelling abroad, *P. regins- Porreign travel*.
A Travelling with Child, *P. abortio*.
Travelling, *Iter faciens*. * Whi- ther are you travelling? *Quo itis est iter?*
Weary with travelling, *De via ses- sus*.
Travers, *transversus, iliaque*.
To traverse in Law, *Obiecti criminis agio*.
A traverse in a Room, *Auleum me- dium obiectum disceptans*.
- Traverses [crosses] *infortunium, res adversæ, ærumna*.
To traverse, *infricari, inficari ire, ite agere*.
To traverse a place, *locum transire*.
To sail by a river, *cursum obli- quare, velum junus obliquare*.
Travered, *Peragratulus*.
A traversing, *Peragratio*.
Traves, *pedice quibus equi ad gra- datum incessum instrumentur*.
Travetted, *vestibus mutatis, abscon- ditus*.
A traunce, *ecstasis*. See trance.
To fall into a traunce, *extra se rapti*.
A falling into a traunce, *mentis ex- cessus*.
A tray, *sinum*. See Traie.
A tres [at dice] *tertio*.
Treacher, *perfidia*.
To work treachery against one, *in- idias alicui frueri*.
Treacherous, *perfidus*.
Treacherously, *perfidè*.
To deal treacherously, *prævaricari*.
Treacherously dealt with, *proditus, traditus*.
Treacle, *theriaca, theriaca*.
English treacle, *scordium, trifolago pilularis*.
Four man's treacle, *allium*.
Treacly, *Theriacalis*.
Of treacle, *Theriacalis*.
TO TREAD, *calce, decalce, pede comprimo*. * Tread on a worm and it will turn, *baber et musca splenem*.
To tread [neut.] *incedo, gradior*.
To tread awry, *pedem incertum si- gere*.
To tread down, *depmo*.
To tread gingerly, *Superso pede*.
Tread lightly, *incedere*.
To tread out, *exculco*.
To tread under foot, *precco*.
To tread upon, *premo*.
To tread as a Cock, *flio*.
A treader, *conculcator*.
Treader [a dogs name] *Ichnobates*.
Treadings, *Sternax*.
A treading, *calcatio*.
Treading awry, *gressus luxatus*.
Treading down, *Conculcatio*.
Treading under foot, *Conculcatio*.
Weavers treadles, *Inflia*.
Treadon, *proditio, perduellio*.
High-treadon, *crimen lese ma- jestatis*.
Treadonable, *Proditorius*.
A treasure, *thesaurus*.
A Pinces treasure, *Fiscus*.
To treasure up, *thesaurizo*.
A treasure-house, *thesaurarium*.
Treasury, *thesaurarius, quæstor*.
The Lord Treasurer, *Astrari præ- fectus*.
The treasureship, *Quæstura*.
A treasuring up, *thesaurizatio*.
TO TREAT, *trato*. * He treat- ed with him for his own life, *cum eo salutem sua agit*.
To treat about terms, *de conditione- bus disceptare*.
To treat at a feast, *convivio exi- pere*.
Treatably, *Articulatum*.
A treat, *tractatus*.
A thort treat, *disertationiscula*.
A treaty, *pactum, fœdus*. * There was no treaty for peace to be had, *neque impetrare agere poterat*.
- To enter into a treaty of peace, *de concilianda pace agere*.
To allow a time for a treaty, *tem- pus colloqui dare*.
Trebbe, *triplex, triplus*.
A treble note, *sonus acutus*.
A treble in Musick, *sonus acutus*.
A treble string [of an instrument] *fidium tenuissimum, nervus acutissi- mi soni*.
Trebbe-forked, *trident, trifidulus*.
To treble, *triplico*.
Trebled, *triplicatus*.
A trebling, *triplicatio*.
Tredagh [in Ireland] *Pontana*.
The tredle in an egg, *umbilicus puli*.
Sheeps tredles, *merdula*.
A tree, *arbor, arbus, oris*.
A little tree, *Arbusculum*.
The tree of a cross-bow, *scapus ba- liffæ chalybeæ*.
The tree of a saddle, *ligna sella forma*.
Of a tree, *Arborarius*.
The bark of a tree, *cortex*.
A beautiful tuft of high trees, *luc- cus*. * The highest tree has the greatest fall, *celsæ graviore casu decidunt turres*.
To grow to a tree, *Arboresco*.
Treenels, *clavi lignei magni in- nre*.
Treenware, *Fistilia*.
Trefoil, *trifolium*.
Shrub-trefoil, *cythus*.
Bean-trefoil, *laburnum*.
Hedge-hog-trefoil, *medica cœtinata*.
Star-headed-trefoil, *trifolium stel- latum*.
Sweet-trefoil, *trifolium odoratum*.
Trepensy [in Cornwall] *Cenio, Canion*.
Treguier [in Bretagne] *Treconium*.
A trellis, *clathrum, cancelli*.
Trelleboigh [in Scoten] *Trellebur- gum*.
To make to tremble, *tremefacio*.
To tremble, *tremis, intremo*.
Trembling, *tremans, trepidus*.
A trembling, *Tremor, trepidatio*.
A trembling for fear, *Horror*.
Tremblingly, *trepidè*.
A trench, *fossa, canalis*.
A little trench, *Pessula*.
A trench in an Army, *vallum, ag- ger*.
To trench, *Vallo, obvallo*.
Made a trench, *circumvallatus*.
A trencher, *Quadræ*.
A plate trencher, *scutella*.
A round trencher, *orbiculus men- sarius*.
A trencher-friend, *Parasitus*.
A good-trencher-man, *bellus, ven- ticola*.
The trendle of a Mill, *melucrum*.
Trent river, *Trenta, Trebenta, Te- rentus*.
Tren [in Tyrol] *Tridentum*.
Trent, *adj. Tridentinus*.
Of Trent, *Tridentinus*.
A trental, *triginta missæ*.
A Surgens trepan, *mediculus, tre- panum*.
A trepan [chea] *impostor*.
To trepan, *decipio, circumvenio*.
Trepidation, *trepidatio*.
Trepitow [in Pomeria] *Treptoria*.
A treptous, *delictum, crimen*.
To treptat, *delinquo, pecco*.
A treptier, *delictor*.
Trepitied again, *violatus*.
- A tress of hair, *Coma*.
A little tress, *Casaries*.
Plinted into tress, *Calamistratus*.
A tressle, *mensæ fulcrum, trapezo- trella*.
Tressle, *triplex, triplus*.
Low-tressles for coffers, *statue*.
Tresses [in lower Germany] *Tre- triers*.
Triers, *Sutris, Augusta Trevirorum*.
A trevet, *tripus, odia, cytra*.
Trevig [in the Signory of Ve- nice] *Tarvisium*.
Trew, *Vetus*. See true.
Trewets or tructs, *sculptura, calopo- dia*.
The trey point, *tertio*.
Trie, *theriaca*. See treacle.
A Trial, *probatio, periculum*.
A trial [essay] *Specimen*.
A trial before the game, *prælu- dium*.
A trial before a Judge, *cognitio cause*.
To put to the trial, *probo, periculum facere*.
To put to a trial before the Judge, *arbitrio permittere*.
Put to the trial, *probatum*.
Put to trial before a Judge, *arbitrio permissus*.
A triangle, *triangulus*.
Triangular, *Triangularis*.
In triangle form, *Triangularis*.
A tribe, *tribus*.
Of the same tribe, *contribulis*.
By tribes, *tribum*.
Tribulation, *tribulatio, afflictio*.
A tribunal, *tribunal, alis*.
A tribune, *tribunus*.
Of the tribune, *tribunicus*.
Attribute gatherer, *publicanus*.
A tribute, *tributum, veltigel*.
Tributary, *tributarius*.
Not tributary, *Immunis*.
A price, *momentum*.
Is a price, *station, confestim, citius quim apparagi coquantur*.
A TRICK, *Artificium, lectna*. * I will serve him a trick, *aliquid in sum filiæ corbor*. * This is al- ways your tricks, *hic est semper mos tuus*. * It were but the trick of a knave in me if I should, *fr- ceyum improbe*. * It were the trick of a crafty knave, *esse bominis de- astati de ingratu*. * One trick in the neck of another, *fallacia alia aliam trahit*. * There's trick for your trick, *iam sumus ergo pares*. * He hath as many tricks as a Lawyer, *vias novis quibus effugit Lucrat*.
A crafty tricks, *dolus*.
A foolish trick, *ineptie*.
An idle trick, *Nuge*.
A lewd trick, *Flagitium*.
Full of tricks, *Nuge*.
To use tricks, *Nugari*.
TO PUT TRICKS upon one, *aliqui imponere, dolis deludere*. * He has a great mind to put a trick upon you, *fragulam in te inficere adornat*. * It will be very hard to put a trick upon him, *cui verba dare difficile est*.
To trick [Orno, adorn]

e will try another
gradiamur viâ. * If
e occasion to try me,
merit. * Try whether
weight, *penſita an-
ſit.* * Unless per-
e a mind to try the
plumb-line, *ni fortè
diculum columnas ex-
trix* all ways to come
us *perſequar quibus*
us.

line of war, *Martio*

barrel by dint of
lare armis de con-
e touch-stone] *auri
e lapide explorare.*
dregre] *Defæco.*
try, *navis permitti-
da.*
* It is tried, com-
It is a tried case,
malis.
prebator.

.
Tergeſte.
ance] *Augusta Tri-
ptice.*
ten, *crepundia.*
nugas agere.
e the time, *Muscas*
y, *temporis diſpen-
tr.*
s, *malè feriatuſ.*
ineptie.
s, *qui magno conſolu-
git.*
enia.
tio.
acacitas, *Caffatio.*
toriè.
nori. * Trig your
kum pede pre-
en, *inſis.*
y gravings in co-
y *trigeminis guttati
co zophoro.*
ano.
Permano.
ſiſtillo.
s, *voiduſ vibris-
ſonuſ, vocis inter-
a v-bratio.*
g] *vocem canen-
ites voculuſ can-*
tituſ, ſcituſ, Ele-
man like matter
dominuſ talis &
dio, *ecceinno.*
hinga, *Interpolo,*
Rites *reſpicere.*
ſuſ, *Cultuſ, cr-*
ſcultuſ.
atamiſtratuſ.
y, *P hier.*
a thiſ, *Novium*
uſ.

A Trimming up for sale, *Mangonium*.
Trimly, *Ornatè, politè, splendè*.
Trimness, *Concinntas, Elegantia, splendor*.
Trine, *trinus*.
The Trinity, *Trinitas*.
Trinity-grass, *Lagopus*.
Trinity Parish in the Minorities, *Parochia SS. Trinitatis intra Minores*.
Trinkets, *Nugæ, armamenta vilia*.
Pretty trinkets, *Scitamenta*.
Trino [in the Dukedom of Montferrat] *Tridnum*.
A triquet [more-fail] *Dolon*.
A trip of sheep, *pauce oves*.
To trip, *Offendo titubò*.
To trip it in dancing, *Tripidio*.
To trip up and down, *Cursto*.
To trip up the heels, *Supplantò*.
To take in a trip, *tibutantem narraticum pæm deprehendere*.
Taken in a trip, *Deprehensus*.
Tripartite, *tripartitus*.
A tripe, *Intestinum*.
A fat tripe, *Echinus, Omafum*.
All kind of tripe, *Pantices*.
Cuttings of tripe, *Omafi tabulæ*.
A tripe-seller, *Alantopolimus*.
Sow'd tripe, *Echinus conditaneus, ventriculus bovis conditus*.
Triple, *triplex*.
To triple, *Triplico*.
The triple-tree, *Arbor infelix, patibulum*.
A tripling, *triplicatio*.
Triool [in Africa] *Triopolis*.
A Tripp of Goats, *bircorum grex*.
Having tripped, *Titubatus*.
Tripped up, *Supplantatus*.
A tripper, *Cestigator*.
A tripping, *Offensio*.
To trife, *rudentem solæ manu sursum trahere*.
To trife up, *nuda manu dolium vacuum funiculo alligatum solutere*.
To trivet, *tripus, odis = chytropus, olle sustentaculum*.
Trivial, *trivialis, vulgaris*.
Triviality, *trivialitas*.
Triv ally, *trivialiter*.
Triumph, *triumphus*.
To triumph, *triumpho, triumphos gerere*.
Triumphal } *Triumphalis*.
triumph }
Triumphant } *Triumphans*.
triumphant }
Triumphantly } *Triumphanter*.
triumphingly }
Triumph; her, *triumphator*.
Triumph; hing, *triumphatio*.
Triumph; hing, *Ovatio*.
Triumph-virate, *triumviratus*.
Triumph-troast [amongst hunters] *clamores edere cervini similes*.
Troah river [in Feland] *Ravinus*.
Troob'd-beam'd head [of a deer] *trivium cornu trifido quadrifido*.
Troovum cornu trifido quadrifido
troob'd-beam'd
Troochings [branches on a deers dead] *triceps quadricepsve fastidium cervini cornu*.
Troochi k, *trochiscus, rhombus*.
Troode no: a Troohisk } in rhombum
Troohsk } *foimatus*
Trood [of tread] *Calcabam*.
Trooden, *Circulatus*.
Trojan, *Trojanus*.
Trojan [in Puglia] *Troja*.
Troki [in Lithuania] *Toca*.
Trooll for salt, *Laguso venari*.
Troos.

up for sale, *Mango-*
is, politè, splendide.
ancinnitis, Elegantiâ,
Trinitas.
Lagopus.
in the Minories, Pa-
trinitatis intra Mi-
æ, armamenta vilia.
is, Scitamenta.
Dukedom of Mont-
ore-fail] Delon.
is, paucæ oves.
do titub.
lancing, Tripudio.
down, Curfiso
feels, Supplanto.
tip, titubantem nar-
deprehendere.
Deprehensus.
Partiilus.
num.
binus, Omafum.
pes, Panticæ.
pes, Omaji tabulæ.
Alantopolium.
Erbinus conditaneus,
is conditus.
aplico.
Arbor infælix, pa-
ctio.
rica] Tripolis.
rats, bircorum grex.
Titubatus.
pplantatus.
ntator.
enjio.
em fols manu sursum
a manu dolium va-
ligatum suffolere.
odis; chyotropus, olle
vulgaris.
plitas.
iter.
ambus.
umpbo, triumphos
umpbalis.
umpbans.
Triumphanter.
umpb: tor.
umpbatio.
ng, Ovatio.
triumvirotus,
trun-ers] clamo-
similes.
clani] Ravins.
head [of a deer]
trifido quadrifido
anche on a deers
advice:pre fasti-
cus, rhombus.
isk] in rhombus
formatus
Calcabam.
ulus.
Trige.
Tica.
Lacæ, quæsi

ing his words, volubilis loqui.
 , rannunculus montanus.
 stigil pro ponderatione
 ba, agmen.
 rille, equitum turma.
 lid beatis, incrementum.
 } Gregatim incedere.
 liques, itis.
 us.
 pbeum.
 precipi.
 utio.
 us succursus.
 nicula vagabunda.
 } gadder] ambulator.
 cuffator.
 and thort, succusso.
 , pedes ovium.
 } stivus.
 cuffatio.
 . See truth.
 arba, tumultus, mole-
 stia non what a deal
 in, Nescis quoniam
 . * So it be no trou-
 od commodo two face-
 ter, sollicitudo.
 er] difficultas.
 uble, angor, angustia,
 rbo, inquieto, vexo.
 me very much, me-
 vet. * Did that trou-
 ble? hec vestibi fin-
 vi? * Do not trou-
 ble me [is. * Trou-
 about this, alia cura.
 to trouble your self
 Apulero quid est quod
 will not trouble
 n est futurum eneri-
 care, angor, sollicito.
 ble you, si id te
 have nothing to
 us curis vacui.
 fear, percello.
 requels, Lucisso.
 i, Falzgo, Enzco.
 lypum.
 us, commotus, * I
 what he hath
 piget? * I am for-
 er any was ita sum
 unquam * She bids
 troubled, jubet cor-
 e.
 with, Laforo.
 ubled, Distringer.
 ut.r.
 ulentus, molestus.
 llow, homo impu-
 re, calamitosa tem-
 the sea] turbidus,
 ublenté, moleste.
 rutiligator.
 too much of one
 etita occidere.
 us.
 olvius.
 ch, Maflra.
 ac, aquaticulus.
 g than broad, or-
 inter duos fluitus

TRU
see troop.
troila.
ut, Salar.
fufcina.
buck) rugio.
linguaque & peltore
o, pulo.
la.
ordine vagari.
hounds) nullo ordine
festari predam.
a jack, lucum cum
tare.
inconclita venatio.
* Troy was, Nos fu-
rojanus.
Libra constans duode-
France) Trecafles, Au-
ity) Trojanopolis, Dra-
tator, emanser, vagus
truant, Cefso, emance
] tuber.
ducia, fides temporaria
Induciae parumper fi-
ce, induciarum iura se-
truce, inducias agitar
P, interpret, itis.
tercor, Mulo.
play) Ludus ludiculus
Permutator.
Permutatio.
of a pulley, trachle-
ed, Parabulum.
under, submittere se.
te lignee ad machin
truculentus.
Eftimo curfivo.
terus, Certus. * You
dicis. * If it be true
i quidem hec vera prae-
would fain have it ho-
erè hec effe cupio veru
true as the Gofpel, Sibi
* True blew will
antiqua como viriute
har is true which all n
populi vox dei,
c, verum.
be true, Verifimilis.
to his General, fi i
i praefure.
c, verba paris.
vera.
um.
c, fonè, profellò, equi
ortum.
provolv-
umba.
rump, cym'alum.
ump of an Elephant,
UMP at cards, char-
Hearts are trump, c
amila dominatrix. *
not turn up the tru
c, n versus charlam
He was out to his tru
riorius venit.
p at ou, exhaliffo.
ry. fivuta, frivol; cry

of a trumpet, *cornu*.
 ed, *buccinator*.
 ter, *buccinator*, *tubicer*.
 } *Sceloporus*.
 fish }
 -maker, *Erætor*.
 on, *pala*, *Scipio*.
 truncheon, *clava*.
 e a ball, *pila*, *pyralis*.
 , *rebulicus*, *repressum*.
 [neut.] *circumrotor*.
 dling of a ball, *pila*.
 rificus.
 unk, *arcula*.
 of a tree or body, *truncus*.
 ants trunk, *truncus*.
 o shoot in, *syringa*.
 sandum, *tutus*, *fiatus*.
 for pigeons, *loculus*.
 k, *emputo*.
 re, *Amputator*.
 firing, *Amputatio*.
 farsina.
 nions of a cannon, *tortura*.
 ula.
 ru-penny, *veterator*.
 of hay, *Feni-manipulus*.
 p } *Succinea*.
 [in hawking] *predator*.
 re.
 up packs, *Succinea*.
 oncs post, *Succinea*.
 e up in the *Succinea*.
 ore.
 for the bu, *Succinea*.
 horse, *amputo*.
 runcus equus.
 r, *Succinea*.
 up, *Succinea*.
 ng-point, *Succinea*.
 ing up, *Succinea*.
 les, *Succinea*.
 r, *Succinea*.
 fides, *Succinea*.
 ult to be given to a w
 mulieri ne credas
 idem.
 ult with } *Fidei committit*
 ruit }
 or you in trust with
 bona nostra *bæctibi co*
 mando *fidei*. * I tr
 all my counsels, *con*
 redo *omnia*.
 go upon trust, *græ*
 fide.
 ult } *fide*, *confido*
 ruit } *dare* or *bæcti*
 you may trust him alon
 ossenfeque *idem* *erit*.
 ult into, *Nitor*. * *Se*
 sum! * I have to trust.
 sum! * We trusted
 aces, *uis promissis* *fre*
 sumus. * Thy tr
 valour for their fa
 scem *salutis* in *virtut*
 ed, *creditus*. * You
 en neither side, *neque*
 in *idæ parte* *flicm* *be*
 to be trusted, *Infidus*.
 b be trusted, *Malefidus*.
 y, *Fidus*, *fidus*.
 uly, *fide*, *fideler*.

Fidei commissio. *
 trusting to the Bank,
 creditor.
Veritas, fides. * Y
 the whole truth of
Ur res gesta est narrabo.
 I am about a truth,
 I say. * They busy the
 the search of truth.
 investigation *verisuntur*. * T
 enemies, *Veritas edium*
Sanè, profellò, verè. I
 do not like it, *Mibi*
 I place. * In truth it
 is for your Credit, *Nu-*
ma tuæ consuluisse. *
 without jelling, *Sed*
tra Jocu.
 truth, *Verum dicere.*
 I truth, *Philatelles.*
 d of truth, *Verisimili-*
 ling, *Verax.*
 ling [substant.] *Ve-*
 row Joyners. *Exalt-*
modum levis. *Posui-*
amplum addiditum &
minum (it discrimen
 cipiat lumen oculus a
 ento. See tric.
 [Sea-term] *Acatio*
navigare.
 tentabundus.
 , tentatio, experimen-
 [in Ireland] *Trima.*
radus, alveus, dolium.
 tub, *Vasculum.*
 tub, *Aquiminarium.*
 tapping, *Excipulus.*
 w tub, *Alveus.*
 ing-tub, *Lixivatorium*
 ing-tub, *Artopia.*
 ering-tub, *Cornarium*
 lly, *Lyra prior.*
 tubus.
Verum, ensis longior
Vellico.
 [Gather.] *Colligo.*
 in cloaths, *Stragula*
 intrudere.
 in a Mill, *Constip.*
 up, *Succingo, colligo,*
Vellicatus.
 d in a Mill, *Constipatus*
 er, *Fulco, onis.*
 up, } *Cinctus.*
 [in upper Navarre]
 cel, *Anus, intestinum*
Yperius, Dies m. ritis, feri-
tuelsday, Fugalia.
 -tuelsday, *Bacchanalia*
Apex, crista, curvus.
 of Grass, *Cespes.*
 of Hair, *Cesaries.*
 e turf, *Cristula.*
 off of a tree, *Cacumen*
vertex.
 of trees, *Lucur.*
 of wood growing by
 tum.
 low turf in a rose,
 mentum.
 tti, *Cristo.*
 tti, *Cristatus.*
 d tastily, } *Multitia v*
 tastily, }
 } *Villoso.*

To tug, Nitor.
To tug [act.] Trabo, vello.
To tug one another, Se mutuo convellere.
Tugged, Traillus, vulsur.
A tugging, Nisur, vellitatio.
Tuition, Tutio, tutela.
Of tuition, Tutelaris.
A tulip, tulipa, liliun.
Tulle [in Limosin] Tutela.
A tumble, tumulus. See comb.
TO TUMBLE, Volator, volur.
To tumble [act.] Volato, volvo.
To tumble again, Revolvuo.
Tumble back, Revolvuo.
To tumble down, Develuo, deficio.
To tumble often, Verso.
To tumble together, Convolvuo.
To tumble under, Subvolvuo.
To tumble upon, Supervolvuo.
To tumble upside down, Refupino, subverto.
Tumbled, Volutus, volutatus.
Tumbled down, Develtur.
A tumbler, Saltator, pelatriffa, cybister.
A Woman-tumbler, Saltatrix.
A tumbler in the dirt, Volvator.
A tumbler [cucking-stool] Sella urinatoria.
A tumbler [Dog] Vertagus, canis circumulator.
A tumbler [to drink in] Calix, Cymbium, Calulus.
A tumbling, Versatio.
A tumbling in the dirt, Volvotatio.
A tumbling trick, Pelatrifimus.
Tumblingly, Volute, volutatum.
A tumbrel, Sarraceni, plastrum, benna.
A tumour, tumor.
A tuarp of Ground, Tumulus, colis.
A tumult, tumultus, turba, seditio.
To make a tumult, tumultuor.
Raise a tumult, tumultuor.
A raiser of tumults, tumultuator.
Tumultuary, tumultuarius.
Tumultuously, tumultuarius.
Tumultuous, tumultuosus.
Tumultuously, tumultuosus.
A tun, Dolium, tina.
A little tun, Doliolum.
Or a tun, Doharis.
To tun Wine, Vinum in atues infundere, defundere in tinum.
Tun-bellied, Ventricifus.
A tun dith, Infusorium.
Tumble, Numerofus.
Tunable singing, Concentus.
A tunable Voice, Flexibile vocis genus.
Tunableness, Modulatio.
Tunably, Numerofus.
A tune, tonus, cantus.
The tune of a Harp, Lyra canor.
To be out of tune, Diffino. * If they be never to little out of tune, Quoniam paululum discrepant.
To sing a Song in tune, Carmen modulare.
To tune an Instrument, Fidiculus apte cunctare.
Tuned, Modulatus.
Well tuned, Fecalis.
A tuner, Modulator.
Tunes [in Africa] Tanelum.
A tuning, Modulatio.
Tun-hof [herb] Hædera terrestris.
A tuncle, tuncula.
A tummy, Dolum.

Tunnage, Tributum in jugula dotia impostum.
Tunned, In endos infusus.
A tunnel, Infundibulum.
The tunnel of a Chimney, Caminus.
A tunnel for Partridge, tendicula, nebula, periculum cales.
A tunny fish, Thynnus.
A little tunny, Thynnulus.
A tupp, Aries.
A turbant, Tiara, cidaris.
Turbary, Jus effundendi cepites.
Turbervil [the Family] De Turbida villa.
Turbinated, turbinatus.
A turbot, Rbombus.
Turbulent, turbulentus, fediticus.
A turbulent stirring, Seditio.
Turbulently, Turbulenter.
Turheim [in Asia] Turickemum.
Turcil [the Family] Turceti-lus.
Turchina, Turckesia.
A Turcois [Stone] Turcosa.
Turcois-blew, Turcoisimus.
Turcomania [part of Asia] Cilicia, Armenia major.
A turd, Merda.
Turdy, Merd-fur.
Turene [in Limosin] Turenus.
A turf, Cæpes, gleba, ce pes bituminosus, gleba fossilis.
A green turf, Cæpes vivus.
A little turf, Glebula.
Turfy, Cæpitius.
Turgid, turgidus.
Turin [in Savoy] Augusta Taurinorum.
A Turk, Turca.
Turkey, Turcarum imperium.
Turkey, adj. Turcicus.
Of Turkey, Turcicus.
A Turkey-carpet, tapes Babylonicus, Phrygius.
A Turkey, Gallo-pavo, gallus A-Turky-cock, fricanus.
A Turkey-hen, Gallina Indica or Numidica.
Turkey-colour, Color venetus.
Turkey-wheat, Frumentum turcicum.
Turks-cap [herb] Mortagen.
A turkeise, Cyanus.
Turkish-stone, Cyanus.
Turmeric, Turmerica.
To turmoil, Corpus laboribus frangere.
A TURN, Reditus, recursus, conversio.
A turn [course] Vicis. * I will serve in your turn, Pro te tua munera imbo. * Now 'tis my turn, Mea nunc sunt vices.
By turn, Vicissim, alternatim.
At every turn, Idemdem.
A good turn, Beneficium. * Ple do y-u as good a turn and her time, Reculam vicem si repositis. * They have a mind to do him a good turn, Huic præfesse volunt.
An ill turn, Infamia.
In the turn of a hand, Memento temporis.
A turn-round, Virgæ, mus, gyrus.
To take a turn, Ambulo. * They take a turn with us in the Palace, Ab illis uno hospitice spatio beneficiamus. * When they have taken two or three turns, Cum aliquis spacia consecrunt.
To turn [become] Eio everso.
To turn [convert] Hominem proavis opinibus additum erubescere.

restituere, ad religionem legibus stabilim rev. care.
To turn [make good] Aliquem ab rerum omnium licentia ad bonum vitæ rationem inducere, ad Dei cultum a vitæ pravitate convertere.
To serve ones turn, Satisfacio. * It will serve my turn. Mihi sit est. * This exult will not serve your turn, Adimplam banc quæque tibi causam vides. * He hath enough to serve his turn, Cur verum suppeditat usus. * It is for your turn, ex-usu tuo est.
To turn, Verbo, flecto. * They turn black into white and white into black, Retia prava faciunt nigra in candida veriant. * Turn the thief, tenete furum. * He knows not which way to turn him, Quod se vertat non habet. * He turns as the wind turns, Utunqueque ventus exim velum vertitur.
To turn [convert] Convertere, convertere se.
To turn about [neut] Circumago, circumagor.
To turn against, Obversor.
To turn head against, Oppugnare, ob-nitor.
To turn aside, Avertor, declino.
Turn away, Avertor.
To turn Apollate, De fide deficiere.
To turn back, Revertor, revertor.
To turn bankrout, Cedere foro, de-cedere.
To turn Cat in pan, Stylum invertere.
To turn his Coat, tergiversor, scine servire, transfigere.
To turn his coule another way, Cursum alio inclinare, dirigere.
To turn [the edge of] Alcum retundo, clundo.
To turn his Forces upon one, Alcum cornu cluere.
To turn Fool, Inptio, stultum agere.
To turn from, Diverto, agredere.
To turn in, Inverto.
To turn into Latin, Latine redere.
To turn in to Lodge, Diverto.
To turn in a lath, terro.
To turn Merchant, Mercatorem facere, exercere.
To turn chien, Verso.
To turn over, Evolvuo. * I must go turn over a new leaf, Alieno more vivere est mihi.
To turn out, Evertor. * They turn him out of the town, Ex oppido illum ejiciunt. * He made them turn the King out of Commens, Multitudinem perperit ut imperium regi abrogaret.
To turn out of the way, Diverto.
To turn round, Roto. * He turns round, Reditur in gyrum.
To turn ones stomach, Morare non fecum.
To turn sides, transicionem facere.
To turn to, Avertor. * It will turn to some mischief, In aliam malam eadem eximet. * They either turn to rain or wind, Aut in aquam aut in ventum refertur.
To turn tail, tergiversari.
To turn to the left, Avertor, avertor.
Turn u si e town, Satisfacio, avertor.
To turn up the sleeve, Manicam recingere.
To turn up the ground, Humum red-dere.

To turn up and down, Revolvuo.
To turn upward, Refupino.
Turned back, Refupino.
Turned back, Reflexus.
Turned upside down, Inversus.
I turned, Converti. * Fortune soon turned, Celeriter fortuna mutatur. * You have turned him out of Doors, Eum extraxisti ex edibus. * He hath turned tail on the old cause, Deservit a pristina causa. * He hath turned all things upside down, Omnia miscuit & fufum deorfum versavit.
A turner, tornio.
Turners work, toreuma.
A turner round, Circumagor.
A turney, Concursus, basiliadum.
Turnament, ludus Troje.
To turney, Trojam ludere.
A turnep, Rapum.
Turning, Versatilis, volutabundus.
A turning, Versio, convolutio.
A turning away, Avertor.
A turning about, Circumrotatio, circumagratio.
A turning back again, Reversio.
A turning from, Diversio.
A turning inside out, Inversio.
A turning [winding] Inflexio, inflexus.
A turning up of ground, Occatio.
A hollow crooked turning, Anfractus, sinus.
Pull of hollow and crooked turnings, Anfractus.
A turning wheel, tornum.
A turning [by-way] Diverticulum.
The turnings of a Hare, Versutia.
A turn-back, Evertor, tergiversor.
Turn-coat, Sator, transfuga.
A turn-spit, Puer veruversor.
A turn-sole [a Flower] Heliotropium.
A turn-pike, Lerica.
Turn-stile, Napus, rapum.
A turnip-bed, Napina.
Turpentine, terebintinus.
Venice-turpentine, terebintina Veneta, lachryma abiegnis, resina oleosa.
The turpentine-tree, terebintus.
Turpentine [adj.] terebintinus.
Of turpentine, Turpitudine.
A turquise, turkins.
A turret, terebra.
A little turret, terebella.
A turret, turris, arx.
A little turret, turricula.
A turtle, turtur, uris.
Turtle-dove, Turtur.
Tury [in Normandy] Turicum.
Tuscan [part of Italy] Tuscia, Etruria.
Tuscan, Tuscus, Etruscus.
Of Tuscan, Tuscus.
Tush! Pby!
A Boars tush, Dens apri exortilis, fulmen.
A Mans tushes, Molares.
Tusks, Dentes exorti.
To tush, Incom, corrugo.
Tut, Pub.
Tutelar, tutelaris.
Tutelarv, tutelaris.
Tutio, tutia, pemptelyx.
Tut mouth'd, Bractei, dentes habens prominens.
A tutou, tut.v.
A tutouels, talrice.

A Tutty [Nole-gay] Fasciculus.
Tutcan [an herb] Androsæmum vulgare.
Tuver [part of Muscovy] Tuveria.
Tuy [in Galicia] Tude.
Twains, Bini.
Twait, Arvum ex arbusco.
A Twang, Clangor.
A Twang in delivery, Prævus accentus.
To twang, Clango.
To twattle, Garrio.
Twayblade, Bifilium.
To twaag, Summis digitis premere, comprimere, velicare.
Tweadie [part of Scotland] Tweedalia, Vallis ad Tweadam.
Tweade River [in the North] Tweada, Tuelis.
A tweeze, Ferramenta chirurgica.
Tweezers, theca cultivaria.
The twelfth, Duodecim.
Twelfth-day, Epiphania.
Twelfth-ride, Epiphania.
Twelve, Duodecim.
A twelve-month, Annus, bissemmes. * They are a twelve-month in getting on their cloaths, Dum moluntur cum comuntur annus est. * By this time twelve-month, Ante annum elapsum.
Of twelve, Duodenarius.
Twelve times, Duodecies.
Twenty, Viginti.
Of twenty, Vicenarius.
Twenty years space, Vicennium.
Twenty times, Vigies.
The twentieth, Vicefimus, vigesimus.
A twentieth, Vicefima.
A twibil, Bipennis.
TWICE, Bis. * I am twice as strong as I was before, Bis tanto valio quam valui prius. * Once or twice, Semel aut iterum. * Twice as many as, Duplex quam. * To be deceived once is ill, twice foolish, Primum quidem decepti incommodum est iterum stultum.
A twig, Ramus, virga.
A Vine-twig, Sarmentum.
A Willow twig, Vimen.
Wicker-twig, Accupatorium.
A Lime-twig, Accupatorium.
Twig, [adj.] Virgeus.
Made of twigs, Sarmetofus, virgatus.
Twiegy, Full of twigs, gorsu.
A wild, Solutio dupli.
Twilight, Crepusculum.
Twilight [adj.] Creperus.
Of twilight, Gemellus.
A twin, Gemellus.
A She-twin, Gemellus.
Twinklke, Gemellus.
To bring forth twins, Gemellos eniti partu.
A twin [fish] Pelamis.
To twine, Torqueo.
To twine [thread] Filum duplicare, enduplicare.
To twine about, Amplexor.
Twine, Filum retortum or duplex.
Twined, Tortus.
A twin, Tortor.
A twinge, Velicatio.
To twinge, Velico.
Twin-hamurpe [in Dorset] Intermunia.
Twin, Sequax.
A twin, Amplexatio.
To twinkle [as the Eye] Nislo.
To twinkle [as a star] Scintilla.

A twinkle, Nislarlo.
Twinkling, Scintilla.
A twinkling of the Stars, Scintillatio, micatio.
The twinkling of an Eye, Momentum.
In the twinkling of an Eye, In oculi nifu.
To twirl, Circumrotor.
Twirled, Circumrotatus.
Twirling, Verriginofus.
To twirl, Torqueo.
To twirl the cord, [at Racket] Twirl a ball, Illud affric-tum pileæ funem crispere, vibrare, leviter perstringere.
The twirl, Plebas, ades.
Twirled, tortus, contortus. * They are twirled together, Inter se im-plicata sunt.
A twister [Instrument] Versorium [torionis instrumentum].
A twister, tortor, restio, restiarius.
A twirling, tortus, tortio.
To twirl, Exprobro. * They twirl one another in the teeth, Uterque alteri cyril.
A twirl, Exprobratio.
Twitting, Vellicatio.
A twitch, Vellicatio.
A little twitch, Vellicatiuncula.
To twitch, Vellio.
To twitch with pinfers, Morsicare ungula.
Buriers twitchers, Vellæ.
A twitching, Vellicatio.
The twitching of a Horse-back, In-creptio equi.
To twitter, Tremo. * I am in a twittering case, Inter sacrum saxumque flo.
Twittle-twattle, Vaniloquium.
Two, Duo. * Two to one is odds, Nili pugne rebus. * He had two strings to his Bow, Duo bus anebus nititur. * Two Knaves well met, Cretensis Cretensem. * Two Eyes see better than one, Plus vident oculi quam oculus. * When two Sundays come together, Ad Græcas calendæ.
Two by two, Bini.
By two and two, Bini.
Of two colours, Bicolor.
Two-fold, Duplex.
Two days space, Biduum.
Two penny-grass, Numularia.
Two yea's space, Biennium.
Two hundred, Ducenti.
Two hundred times, Ducenties.
The two hundredth, Ducentiesimus.
Twomond [in Ireland] Twomondia, Twestmona.
A Twy-bill, Bipennis, securis anceps.
Twy-blade, Opbrys bifolia.
To tye, Vincere ligo. See tie.
A tye-top, Cereina fl. res. Scitum covenarium, corolla fl. fl. fl.
Tych abieg [upon the Elb] Tyckap-lis.
A Tyger, Tigris, idis.
Of a Tyger, Tigridus.
A tye, Ligatio.
A tyeing to, Alligatio, annexus.
A tyeing together, Connexio.
Tylers-lowse, Asehu arvensis.
The Tympane [of a Printing-press] Tympanum.
The Tympany, Tympanites.
A Type, Typus, figura.
Typical, typicus.
Typically, typice.
Typographical, Typographicus.

VIR

Viston.

UN

Virton [in Luxemburg] *Virtonium*.
 Virue, *virtus*. See *Vertue*.
 Virulent, *virulentus*.
 Viruency, *virus*.
 The Village, *facies, os, vultus*.
 A four Village, *Os tetrarum, vultus tetricus*.
 A Vizard, *larva, persona*.
 To put on a Vizard, *Larvo*.
 Vizarded } *larvatus, personatus*.
 Having a Vizard } *natus*.
 Viscosity, *viscositas, lentor*.
 Viscous, *viscosus, viscidus, lentus, tenax*.
 A Vicecount, *Vicecomes*.
 A Vife, *Cocleba*.
 Vifeo [in Portugal] *Viseum*.
 A Viser of a helmet, *caffidis concipillum, galeæ tegmen speculare, buccala*.
 Visibility, *visibilitas*.
 Visible, *visibilis, conspicuus*.
 Visibly, *visibiliter, conspicuè*.
 The Grand Visier, *summus Imperatoris Turcici Consiliarius, Præfellus Prætorio*.
 A Vision, *visio, visum*.
 A vain Vision, *Pbantasma*.
 A terrible Vision, *pbasma, spectrum*.
 A Visionist, *visorum inanum fictor*.
 To Visit, *visio, inviso*.
 To Visit now and then, *interviso*.
 A Visiter, *visitator*.
 A visiting } *visitatio*.
 A visitation } *visitatio*.
 Visual, *visualis*.
 Vital, *vitalis*.
 The vitals, *vitalia*.
 Verbo [in St. Peters Patrimony]
 o vitate, *vitio, depravo*.
 vitatit, *vitatus, corruptus*.
 vitating, *vitatio*.
 vitious, *vitiosus, pravus*.
 vitiously, *vitiose, pravè*.
 vitiousness, *prævitus*.
 vitray [in Bretagne] *vitreum*.
 o vitrify, *vitrum facio*.
 vitry [inquit] *vitrum fio*.
 vitriol, *vitriolum, chalcantenum*.
 vitritol, *codmia, lapis calami-aris*.
 vitriol, *Oleum vitrioli*.
 vitriol, *vitriculus*.
 vitry [in Compania] *legio vitrix*.
 vitaceous, *Vivax, vividus*.
 vitacity, *vivicitas*.
 vitaretz [part of France] *trallus vitensis*.
 vitives in horses, *Cyclos, parotides, strephale*.
 vitizing the vives, *cyclicus*.
 viters [in France] *vivarium, Alva vitiorum*.
 vivacity, *vivifico*.
 vivacious, *viviparus*.
 vivax, *vulpecula, femina jurgiosa*.
 vitium [part of P. l. ni] *Vitium*.
 vitward [in Poland] *Vladislavia*.
 vitlugen [in Holand] *Pekladiv*.
 vitler, *ulcus, eris*.
 vitlera e, *ulcer*.
 vitrating, *ulceratus*.
 vitration } *ulceratio*.
 vitrous, *ulcerosus, ulcenum scatens*.
 vithe [in Holland] *levo, lie*.
 vit [in Germany] *Vinita*.
 vit [in Ireland] *Vinita*.

Ulterior, *ulterior*.
 Ultimate, *ultimus*.
 Ulzen [in the Dukedom of Lunenburg] *Ulpza*.
 An Umber [fish] *thymus, thymalus, umbra fluviatilis*.
 Umbilical, *umbilicalis*.
 The Umbles of a deer, *Cervi intestina, bubilia*.
 An Umbrage, *umbra, umbraculus*.
 An Umbrage [shew] *species, suspicio*.
 An Umbrella, *umbella*.
 Umbriatio [in the lower Calabria] *Umbriticum*.
 An Umpire, *Arbiter, sequester*.
 Of an Umpire, *Abitrarius*.
 Umpirage, *Arbitrarius*.
 Umlrid, *varietas*.
 Un-, See In-.
 Unable, *Impotens, debilis*.
 To make unable, *debilito*.
 Made unable, *debilitatus*.
 Unable to take pains, *laborando ineptus*.
 Unableness, *debilitas, impotentia*.
 Unably, *debiliter, impotenter*.
 Unacceptable, *ingratus*.
 Unaccessible, *inaccessus*.
 Unaccompanied, *insociabilis*.
 Unaccustomed, *infestus*.
 Unaccustomedness, *insolentia*.
 Unacquainted, *ignotus, insolitus*.
 Unacquainted with, *inscius, ignarus*.
 Unadvised, *imprudens, inconsideratus*.
 Unadvisedly, *imprudenter, temere*.
 Unadvisedness, *imprudencia, temeritas*.
 Unagreeing, *discord*.
 Unagreeing [subst.] *discordia*.
 Unalienable, *inalienabilis*.
 Unallowable, *improbatus*.
 Unallowed, *improbatus*.
 Unalterable, *immutabilis*.
 Unalterably, *immutabiliter*.
 Unamazed, *intonsus, intrepidus*.
 Unamazedly, *intrepide*.
 Unamendable, *inmendabilis*.
 Unanimity, *unanimitas*.
 UNANIMOUS, *unanimus*.
 Unanimously, *unanimitate*.
 Unanswerable, *irrefragabilis, irrefutabilis*.
 Unappeasable, *implacabilis*.
 Unapproachable, *inaccessus*.
 Unapprehended, *non comprehensus*.
 Unapt, *ineptus*.
 Unaptly, *inepte*.
 Unaptness, *ineptitudo*.
 Unarm, *dearmo, exarmo, armis deare*.
 Unarmed, *inermis*.
 Unarrayed, *nudus*.
 Unarrested, *non apprehensus à lictoribus*.
 Unattainable, *Quod quis assequi non potest*.
 Unassured, *incertus*.
 Unswayed, *infractus*.
 Unavailable, *inutil conduens*.
 Unavoidable, *inevitabilis*.
 Unvoidably, *inevitabiliter*.
 Unwakeable, *non evigilantus*.
 Unwaked, *inexpertus*.
 Unwares, *incautus, insciens*.
 Unwares [unlooked for] *Inopina incensetatus*.
 Unwares {
 Unawares } *ex improviso*.
 Unawake unawares, *incensetatus sumere, deprehendere*.
 Unawares, *deprehen-*

A taking of one unawares, *dep-
benſio.*
To unbarbe a horſe, *equum pba-
ris ſpoliare*
Unbarbed, *pbaris ſpoliatus.*
To unbar, *peſſum reducere.*
Unbarred, *peſſulo reducto.*
An unbarring, *peſſuli reductio.*
Unbecoming, *indecent, imbecrus.*
Unbeſiended, *cui nullus opitulatur
it ſuppelias, qui neminem babel ſault
rem, cui nemo fluat.*
Unbegotten, *ingentus.*
Unbeſie, *inſidelitas.*
Unbelievable, *incredibilis.*
To unbeliev, *fidei renunciare.*
An unbeliever, *inſidelis.*
Unbelieving, *incredulus.*
An unbelieving, *incredulitas.*
Unbelov'd, *in-matus.*
To unbend, *remiſſo, laxo.*
An unbending, *Remiſſo.*
Un bent, *remiſſus, laxus.*
To unbennum, *ſuſceporem ſugere.*
An unbennuming, *ſuſcepore ſugatio.*
To **UNBES-EM**, *dedecore.*
Unbeſeeming, *indecorus, inconven-
iens.* * **T**he moſt unbeſeeming a
man, *ab homine alieniſſimum eſt.*
* **I**f any thing be unbeſeeming
in others let us avoid it in our
ſelves, *ſiquid in aliis dedecet vitium
eſt iſti.*
Unbeſeemingly, *indecenter, indecori.*
Unbeſeemingneſs, *indecentia.*
To unbefot, *eruido.*
To unbewitch, *Faſcino liberare.*
Unbidden, *Inv:atus, injuſus.*
To unbud, *Diſſolvo, Exſolvo.*
An Unbinding, *Exolutio.*
To unbilloop, *aliquem titulo Epiſco-
pi ſpoliare, præſulem in præſby-
terum demutare.*
Unblameable, *Inculpatus.*
Unblameably, *Inculpate.*
Unblameableneſs, *criminales, inno-
centia.*
Unblind, *viſum reſtituo.*
Unblinded, *Luci redditus.*
Unblinding, *reductio velaminis.*
Unblock a paſſage, *Iter obſtru-
ctum aperire.*
Unblocked, *Aperitus.*
Unbloody, *Incruentus.*
Unbloudy, *Incolius.*
Unbol, *Obicem reducere.*
Un'ced, *Ex ſſatus.*
Unbooted, *Oeres exutus.*
Unborn, *I-generatus.*
Unought, *Inemptus.*
Unbound, *Vinculis exolutus.*
Unbounded, *Interminatus.*
Unbow, *Corripo.*
Unbowable, *Corrigibilis.*
Unbow'd, *Correllus.*
Unbowing, *correllio.*
Unbowly, *Exentero.*
Unbowelled, *Exenteratus.*
Unboweller, *Exenterator.*
Unbowelling, *Exenteratio.*
Unbrace, *fibulas ſolvare.*
Unbraed, *Fibulis ſolutus.*
Unbraicing, *phalarum ſolutio.*
Unbreakable, *Infrangibilis.*
Unbridle, *Frænis exolvere.*
Unbridled, *Eſſræntis, inſræntis.*
Unbridged appetite, *inſræ-
ntus.*
Unbridledneſs, *Licentia, Eſſræ-
ntia.*
Unbroken, *Infractus, Irrupus.*
Unbroken [untamed] *Indomitus.*
Unbackle, *Corrigam ſi ſolvare*

Unbuckled, Diffidulus.
 Unbuilt, inedificatus, nondum edi-
 ficatus.
 To unbung, Relino.
 To unburden, Exonero, Desnero,
 huo.
 To unbury, Sepulchro eruere.
 Unburied, Insepultus.
 Unburned, Acuius.
 To unbutton, Fibulam solvere.
 Unbuttoned, Fibulis solutus.
 An unbuttoning, Fibule solutio.
 Uncalled, Invocatus.
 Unceasing, Incapax.
 Unceasing of learning, Indocilis.
 Unceasingness, Incapacitas.
 To uncase, Capsa eximere, exuere.
 Uncased, capsæ exemptus, exutus.
 Uncatched, Non capus.
 Unceaseable, Indefinitus, perpetuus.
 Uncertain, Incertus, ambiguus, du-
 bios.
 Very uncertain, Perincertus.
 To be uncertain, Animo pendere.
 To make uncertain, In dubio relin-
 quere.
 Made uncertain, In dubio relidus.
 Uncertainly, Incertè, dubiè.
 Uncertainness what to do, Su-
 pensio.
 Uncertainty, Dubitatio, incertitudo.
 Unceasing, Indefinitus, perpetuus.
 Unceasingly, Indefinenter, perpetuo.
 To unchain, Catenis exolvere.
 Unchained, Catenis exolutus.
 Unchangeable, Immutabilis.
 Unchangeably, Immutabiliter.
 Unchangeableness, Immutabilitas.
 Uncharitable, cbaritate destitutus.
 To uncharm, Excharo.
 Uncharmed, Excharatus.
 Unchast, Impudicus.
 Unchastly, impudicè.
 Unchastness, impudicitia.
 Unchewed, Non masticatus.
 Unchipped, Indistritus.
 Uncircumfused, Præputiatus.
 Uncircumcision, Præputium.
 Uncircumspect, Improvidus, inca-
 tus.
 Uncircumspectly, improvidè,
 incautè.
 Uncivil, incivilis, inurbanus.
 Uncivily, inciviler, inurbanè.
 To behave ones self uncivilly, ru-
 cè se gerere.
 An uncle by the fathers side,
 patruus.
 An uncle by the mother, avuncu-
 lus.
 A great uncle, propatrus.
 Uncled, inestitius, nudus.
 To unclasp, Spindilem solvere.
 Unclaspèd, Spindilem soluto.
 An unclasp ing, Spindilem solutus.
 Unclean, immundus, impurus.
 Somewhat unclean, foetidulus.
 To be unclean, fœdè.
 To grow unclean, fœdesco.
 To make unclean, conspurcare, im-
 mune, fœdè.
 Unclean of life, impudicus.
 Uncleanly, fœdidè, immunditè.
 Uncleanliness, immundities, im-
 dities.
 Uncleanliness of life, impudicitia.
 Uncleanly, non rursus.
 Unclean, indivisus, solidus.
 To unclench, exor, spoli.
 Unclothe, exutus, spoliatus.
 An unclough, hinc, fœdè.
 To unclote, refugere.
 Unclothed, refectus.
 An unclousing, Refignatio.

Uncom'b'd, *impeius*.
Un-com-e-at-a-ble, *Quod quis consequi non possit.*
Uncomefly, *indecorus, invenustus.*
Uncomefly [adv.] *indecenter, indecore.*
Uncomeliness, *deformitas.*
Uncomfortable, *mæstus, solatii orbis.*
Uncomfortably, *Mæstè.*
Uncomfortableness, *Mæstitia.*
Uncommodious, *incommodus.*
Uncommodiously, *Incommodè.*
Uncommunicable, *incommunicabilis.*
Uncompanyable, *insociabilis.*
Uncomplete, *non completus, imperfectus.*
Uncompounded, *incompositus, simplex.*
Uncompoundedness, *simplicitas.*
Unconceivable, *incomprehensibilis.*
Unconceiveableness, *incomprehensibilitas.*
Uncondemned, *indemnatus.*
Uncongeable, *ingelabilis.*
Unconquerable, *invincibilis.*
Unconscionable, *immans, injustus.*
Unconsequently, *insequenter.*
Unconstant, *inconstanter.*
Unconstant, *inconstans, instabilis, levis.* * You are as uncertain as the wind, *versutior es quam rofigularis.*
To be unconstant, *sibi diffidere, nescire.*
Unconstantly, *inconstanter, lester.*
Unconstrained, *non coactus.*
Unconstraintedly, *ultro.*
Unconsumable, *quod absumi non potest.*
Unconsumed, *inconsumptus.*
Uncontaminated, *intinnatus.*
Uncontented, *infelix.*
Unconvenient, *inconveniens.*
To uncover, *funes & siveare.*
Uncoörded, *funibus solutus.*
Uncorporeal } incorporeus.
Uncorporeal }
Uncorrected, *impunitus.*
Uncorrupted } incorruptus, illi
Uncorrupted } tur.
Uncorruptible, *incorruptibilis.*
Uncorruptly, *immaculate.*
To uncover, *detegere, retere, revelare.*
Uncovered, *detectus, revelatus.*
An uncovering, *revelatio, revelatio.*
To uncover, *disjungere, separare.*
Uncourteous, *inhumanus, immitis.*
Uncourteously, *inclementer, asperiter, liberaliter.*
Uncourtousness, *intuminitas.*
Uncouth, *incognitus, novus, tribilis.*
An uncouth place, *felicitas.*
To uncowl, *cuculum demere.*
Uneatily, *ineatidus.*
Unreadable, *Hyperbolus.*
To uncover, *cerenam detrahere.*
To uncrumple, *rugam explicare.*
An uncrumpling, *rugarum exaltio.*
Unction, *unctio.*
Unctuously, *unctuosus.*
Unctuous, *Pinguis.*
Unctuousness, *Pinguedo.*
Unctuality, *unctio.*
Unctuously, *raditer.*
Unusable, *inutilis, immutatus.*
Unured, *incuratus.*
To incurb a horse, *lupatum ducere.*

Unceasingly, *inextinguibile*.
Unclasp, *impulsatus, intensus*.
To undaub, *calcem parieti detrahere*.
Undaunted, *interritus, impavidus*.
To undeceive, *quempiam errore exsolvere, expedire, alicui errorem eripere*.
Undecent, *indecent, indecorus*.
Undeemly, *indecenter, indecore*.
Unicided, *indecifus, indeterminatus*.
Undeeked, *inornatus, impollutus*.
Undeclined, *indeclinatus*.
Undefaceable, *indelebilis*.
Undefended, *indefensus*.
Undelied, *impollutus*.
Undeplayed, *non diffolutus*.
UNDEK, *sub, fubter, infra*. * They willamoufly betrayed me under a fhew of friendship, *per simulationem amicitie me nefarie prodiderunt*. * He took it from him under colour of his office, *Id ei potestatem abftulit*. * It falls under the confideration of prohte, *in rationem utilitatis cadit*. * Under your favour, *pote tua dixerim*. * He is under water all but the head, *extot capite folo ex aqua*.
Under [in number or price] *infra, minor, &c.* * In winter fewer eggs yet not under nine, *cui fubjuncto hyeme pauciora nuntia men infra novena*. * They th were under feventeen years old, *qui minores effent annis feptemdecim*. * Of the Macedonians and three hundred were mifling, *Macedonum minus quam trecenti confiderati funt*. * So you fell her under what the coft ine, dum minoris vendi s quam ego emi.
Under a mult or penny, *paucis, multa, multa ditia, denarii interfeptis*.
Under pain of death, *fanctione pitis or pene capitalis, denunciant necis in reos, fub mortis pae* Sueton
Under [adj.] *Inferior*.
To be under, *Suble*.
To bring under, *subigo, in potestatem redigere*.
Brought under, *subjeftus, subjunctus*.
To keep under, *fupprim, cecidi*.
Kept under, *feppe*.
To tread under a foot, *conculco, fundo*.
Under age, *Minorrennis*.
Under age [adj.] *Minorrennis*.
One under age, *Eptebus*.
An under-beam, *epreplus*.
To under-bid, *minoris licitari*.
To underbind, *subligo*.
An underbinder, *Subjulator*.
An underbinding, *Subjulator*.
Underbound, *Subjultus*.
An under-butler, *Supremus*.
An under-cutter, *Ofcinarius*.
To Underflow, *Subffuo*.
Under-foot, *Peffum*.
To tread under foot, *Prerulco*.
To underger a, *Subligo*.
An under-gale, *Subcinforius*.
Undergirt, *Subcinforius, fubligatus*.
To undergo, *Subgo*.
Underground, *Subterraneus*.
Underhand *Clancularis*.
To work underhand to bring to be condemned, *corre qu condemnatur*.

UNI

An Union { in Musick } *unio*, *unio*.
 An Union { modulus uniformis, concentricus }
 To unite, *unio*, *adunio*.
 United, *unitus*, *adunatus*.
 An uniting, *adunatio*.
 An unity, *unio*, *unitas*.
 Thievish unity, *complicitas*, *conscientia furti*.
 Unjudge'd, *injudicator*.
 The Univerie, *universus terrarum orbis*.
 Universal, *universalis*.
 Universality, *universalitas*.
 Universally, *universaliter*.
 An University, *Universitas*, *Academia*.
 University, adj. { *Academicus*,
 Of the University } *as uni*.
 An University man, *Academicus*.
 Univocal, *univocus*.
 Univocally, *univocus*.
 Unjust, *injustus*.
 Unjustice, *injustitia*.
 Unjustly, *injuste*.
 Unked, *solitarius*.
 Unkemb'd, *impecur*.
 To unkennel, *excito*.
 Unkind, *durus*, *ingratus*.
 Unkindly, *duriter*, *ingrate*.
 Unkindness [taken] *offensa*.
 Unkindness toward another, *asperitas*.
 To unking, *gradu*, *regio deficere*.
 Unking'd, *gradu regio defectus*.
 An Unkle, *patrius* See uncle.
 To unkut, *enodo*.
 Unkut, *enodatus*.
 An unknitting, *enodatio*.
 Unkn wingly, *insciens*.
 Unkn wit, *ignitus*, *incognitus*.
 To be unknown, *ignoror*, *lateo*. * It is not unknown to me, *non me clausit*, *non me fugit*
 To make unknown, *inobscuro*.
 Unkward, *scilicetus*.
 Unlaboured, *inelaboratus*.
 Unlaboured [as the ground] *incultus*.
 To unlace, *astrigementum exolvere*.
 To unlade, *exoneror*.
 Unladen, *exoneratus*.
 Unlamented, *indeploatus*.
 Unlaw, *multa pro delicto contra legem persequuta*.
 UNLAWFULL, *illicitus*. * An unlawful oath is better broke than kept, *ne sint sacramenta pietatis vinculi impietatis*.
 Unlawfully, *illicite*.
 Unlawfulness, *injustitia*.
 To unlearn, *desicco*.
 Unlearned, *indolus*, *illiteratus*.
 Unlearnedly, *inelle*.
 To unleash [let go] the dogs, *canes laxare*, *dimittere ad cursum*.
 To unleave trees, *arbores frondare*.
 To unleave a vine, *Pampino*.
 Unleaved, *frondatus*.
 Unleaved, a vine, *pampinatus*.
 An unleaving, *frondatio*.
 An unlevying of vines, *pampinatio*.
 Unleavened, *non fermentatus azymus*.
 Unless [except] *ni*, *nisi*, *praterquam*.
 Unless [lest that] *ne*.
 Unlike, *abimilis*, *diffimilis*.
 To be unlike, *disfero*, *dispo*. * They are not much unlike in matter, *non ita diffimili sunt argumento*.
 Unlikely, *diffimiliter*.
 Unlikely, adj. *non verisimilis*.

UNT

Unstably, $\frac{2}{1}$ instabiliter, leviter.
Unstably, $\frac{2}{1}$
Unstayed, intemperatus, intem-
perans.
Unstayedly, intemperanter.
Unstayedness, intemperantia.
Unstayed, involutus.
Unsteadfast, inconstans.
Unsteadfastly, inconstanter.
Unsteadfastness, inconstantia.
Unsteady, incertus, trepidus.
Unsteadily, incertum, trepidè.
Unsteadiness, instabilitas, volubili-
tas.
Unstirred, immotus.
Unstitch, Refuto.
Unstitched, Refutus.
To untie, Relino.
Untopped, Reltus.
An untopping, Apertio.
Untricken, impercussus.
Unstrung, Remissus.
To untie, Furcimen detraberè.
Unstuffed, Farcimine detractò, a-
missio.
Unsubduable, invincibiles.
Unsubdued, invictus, indomitus.
Unsubstantial, Substantiæ expers.
Unsuccessful, improperus, male su-
cedens, funestas consequens exitus.
Unsusferable, intolerabilis.
Unsusferable, intolerabiliter.
Unsusiciency, inefficacia.
Unsusicient, inefficax.
Unsummed, Haud satis pennotus.
Unfunded, indivisus.
Unsuperable, insuperabilis.
Unsupportable, intolerabilis.
Unsure, incertus.
To be unsure, Ambigo, dubito.
Unsurely, Dubidè.
Unsureness, Dubitatio.
Unsurmountable, $\frac{2}{1}$ insuperabilis.
Unsurpassable, $\frac{2}{1}$ insuperabilis.
Unsuitable, incongruus.
Unsuitableness, incongruentia.
To unsuadde, $\frac{2}{1}$ Fasciis exotulit.
Unswahe, $\frac{2}{1}$ Fasciis exolutus.
Unswadled, $\frac{2}{1}$ Fasciis exolutus.
Unswathed, $\frac{2}{1}$ Exolutio è fas-
ciis.
An unsuadalling, $\frac{2}{1}$ Exolutio è fas-
ciis.
Unswathing, $\frac{2}{1}$ ciis.
Unsweet, insuavis.
To unswell, Detumesco.
Unswelled, $\frac{2}{1}$ Quod detumuit.
Unswollen, $\frac{2}{1}$ Quod detumuit.
Unsworn, injuratus.
Utaken, inleptusensus.
Unatamable, insonabilis.
Unamed, incognitus.
To untangle, Extrico.
Untangled, Extricatus.
Untasted, ilibatus, intastus.
Untaught, indotus, rudis.
To unteach, Delusco.
Un-teachable, indocilis.
To unteem, interjugo.
Untemperate, intemperans, immo-
deratus.
Untemperately, intemperanter.
Untemperateness, intemperantia.
Untemperateness, of Weather, Celi
intemperies.
Unvettare, intestatus.
Unthankful, ingrotus.
Unthankfully, ingrè.
Unthankfulness, ingratitudo.
To unthicken, Rarefacio.
To unthicken [neut.] Rarefco.
Unthekned, Rarefactus.
Unthought of, inopinatus.
Unthought of before, Non ante co-
gitatus.
Unthrife, Prodigalitas.

USE

Bending upward, *Reclivus*.
 With the face upward, *supinus*.
 To turn upward, *resupino*.
 Urban [a mans name] *Urbanus*.
 Urbanity, *urbanitas*.
 U-bino [in the Dukedom of Ur-
 bine] *Urbium*.
 An urchin, *eris, erinaceus*.
 A sea-urchin, *erinaceus marinus*.
 An urchin [dwarf] *nanus*.
 The urchin-worm, *echinus*.
 U-dhead [in Scotland] *Berubium*.
 Ure river [in York shire] *Urus*.
 Ures, *usus, assuetudo, consuetudo*.
 To put in ure, *utor, exerceo*.
 Uren [one of the Swiss Cantons]
Taurisci.
 The ureter, *wreter, eris*.
 To urge, *urgeo, impello, incito,*
inspo.
 Urged, *impulsus, instigator*.
 Urges [in Catalonia] *Urgella*.
 Urgent, *importunus*.
 An urgent occasion, *necessitas*.
 Urgently, *necessario*.
 An urger, *impulsor, stimulator*.
 An urging, *impulsus, incitatio*.
 Urine, *urina, lotium*.
 Urine, adj. *urinalis*.
 Of Urine }
 Full of urine, *urina diftentus*.
 To urine, *oleo, melo*.
 An urinal, *vitrum urinale*.
 An urion, *orgatilis avis*.
 An urn, *urna*.
 Urry, *Lutum lividum è carbonariis*
effusum ad terram letandum ac-
commodum.
 Urley? *Ursula*.
 Urula }
 Urith, *teneri rami coryli ad sepes col-*
ligandas.
 Us, *nos*.
 With us, *N bisecum*.
 To us, *Nobis*.
 Usage, *consuetudo*.
 Good usage, *tractatio bona*.
 Bad usage, *abu us*.
 An ulance, *mos, cris*.
 USE, *usus* * He mars what might
 be of any use, *Quicquid usui es-*
set, potest, corrumpit. * Memory ac-
 cays for want of use, *memoriam in-*
nitur nisi exerceas eam * Use
 makes perfectness, *taurum feret qui*
vitalium tulit.
 The use of a thing, *usus, fructus*.
 Use [custom] *consuetudo*. * It was
 an use with us, *solenne nobis fuit*.
 * It is in use, *comparatum est*.
 * After the common use, *usitate*.
 Out of use, *exoleto, desuetus*.
 Use of money, *usura, scannus, cris*.
 To use, *utor, usurpo*
 To use a woman, *rem habere cum*
femina.
 To use extremity, *omnia pro suo*
jure agere.
 To use force, *vim adhibere*.
 To use ones utmost endeavour, *se-*
culo facere, operam dare.
 To use [exercise] *Exerceo*. * He
 used great severity toward them,
gravior in eos animadvertit.
 To use [treat] *tracto*. * He used
 him but kindly, *non humaniter*
tractavit. * It you use her other-
 wise than is fit, *situ illum attrige-*
ris fecus quam dignum est.
 To use [neut.] *scio, confesco*. * It
 is but as I used to do, *sic scelo, so-*
lent more meo facio. * You must
 as you use, *animum alterius ex u-*
spectas. * It is a thing that uses

to be, a consuetudine non abhorret.
To make use of *utor, fruor*. * He
Have the use of *made use of*
their help, *eorum opera usus est*.
* It may be made use of in very
many things, *transferrī in res per-*
multas potest.

To grow into use, *invaleo, inoleo*.
To be out of use *desueto, exo-*
Grow out of use *desueto*.
To bring out of use, *desuetudo*.
Want of use, *desuetudo*.

Things for use, *utensilia*.

Used, *usurpatus*.

Having used, *usus*.

Used [accustomed] *assuetus*. * We
have not been used to these wa-

ters, non aquis assuevimus istis.

Used [treated] *tractatus*. * I am
unworthily used, *indignis ego sum*
acceptus modis.

Used [in Pomerania] *Used. mia*.

Used [in Sardinia] *Usellus*.

Useful, *alicui rei necessarium, ac-*
commodus, *utilis, proficiuus* *hu-*
manis usus aptus, Ovid.

Useless, *nulli usus inferviens, fun-*
ctio cuiuslibet inhabilis, nullum
prebens commodum.

An User, *usurpator, occupator*.

Usant [by France] *Anantos*,
Usantissa.

An Usher, *anteambulo*.

An Usher [Serjeant] *licitor, viator*.

An Usher of a School, *Hypodidascalus*.

To Usher, *introduco*.

An using, *usurpatio, usus*.

Usk [in Monmouthshire] *Burrium*,
Caprum.

Usk river, *Osea, Isca*.

Usquebagh, *acqua vitæ bibernica*.

Utial, *utatur*.

Utially, *utatur, pteraque*.

Utled [in Beking] *Uthodum*.

A Uthruftener, *Uthruftenerius*.

Uthrous, *senex*.

To usurp, *usurpare*.

To usurp a. others right, *ius a-*
lii usurpare.

Usurpation, *usurpatio*.

Usurped, *usurpatus*.

An usurper, *usurpator, m. usurpa-*
trix, f.

An usurping, *usurpatio*.

Utury, *utura, fenus*. * To borrow
on usury brings sudden beggary,
citius usura currit quam Herachius.

To lend on usury, *ifenero, ad usura-*
ram dare.

An usurer, *fenorator, m. fenetra-*
trix, f.

Utensilis, *utensilia*.

Utility, *utilitas, commodum*.

Utulary, *tabula proscriptionis*.

Ulepe, *carceris expugnatio*.

Utmost, *extremus*.

To do ones u most, *pro viribus niti-*
Utopian, imaginarius, extramunda-
nus.

Utrecht [in Hollan.] *Utricesium*,
trajectum ad Rhenum, or inferius,
Antennæ.

Utter, *exterior*.

To utter, *proferre, efferre, offendo*.

To utter his mind, *eliqui, animi*
sensu perficere.

To utter [sell] *vendo*.

To utter by retail, *divendo, di-*
stribuo.

Utterance, *Ekquium, eloquentia, pro-*
latio.

Utterance of ware, *mercium distri-*
ctio, venditio.

Of good utterance, *eloquent, dis-*
ertus.

Utterable, *effabilis*.

Utter barristers, *Licentiatii in iure*.

Uttered, *enunciatus, prolatus*.

An uttering, *indictum*.

An uttering of wares, *divenditio*.

Utterly, *penitus, profusus, plane*.

Uttermost, *extremus*.

At the uttermost, *penitus, summe*.

Uttoxeter [in Shropshire] *Stocetum*.

Vulcan, *Vulcanus*.

A Vulcano, *mons ignitus*.

Vulgar, *vulgaris*.

The Vulgar, *vulgus, plebs, populus*,
turba.

Vulgarly, *Vulgariter, vulgo*.

Vulnery, *vulnerarius*.

Vulpia [in Servia] *Vlpianum*.

A Vulture, *vulturius, vultur, vris*.

Vulture, *adj. vulturinus*.

Of a Vulture *vulturinus*.

The Uvula, *uvula, columella*.

The falling of the Uvula, *Columella*
inflammatio.

Uxbridge [in Middlesex] *Uxinius*
font.

Uxorious, *uxorius, uxori nimis dedi-*
tus.

To Uye, *sponsionem augere*.

Uylt [a Scottish Island] *Vilur*.

Uzes [in Languedoc] *Uctia, U-*
ctia, Uctia.

W

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A Wad, *fascis, fasciculus*.

To waddle, *motitare, provolvi*,
or paleare.

The waddles of a sock, *galli barba*
or palea.

The waddles of a hog, *glandulae*
collo porci pendentes.

To wade, *vade, are*.

To wade over, *convado, transvado*.

Wadable, *vadesus*.

Waded, *vadatus*.

The Waes [a river in the Low-
countries] Vabatis, belium.

Waes [part of Flanders] *Vofia*.

A Water, *crustulum, libum*.

A water-basket, *canistrum*.

A water-maker, *libarius*.

Water-making, *crustularia*.

A wait [smell] *odor*.

A wait at sea, *signum ad auxilium*
petendum.

To wait [smell] *subodor*.

To wait [convey] *deduco, protego*.

To wait over, *transito*.

Waiters, *pentones*.

A wag, *lascivus, lepidus, ludibundus*,
nequam.

A mad wag, *homo perversus*.

A wag-halter, *trifurcifer*.

To wag, *ago, agito, moto*.

To wag, [neut.] *vacillo, motito*,
trepido.

To wag the head, *nuto*.

To wag the tail, *ceveo, blandiri*
caudæ.

To wage, *pignore certare, ex provo-*
catione contendere.

To wage law, *litigo*.

To wage war, *bellum gerere*.

Wagging [in Guelderland] *Vaga*.

A WAGEK, *pignus, spjio*.

To lay a Wager, *pignus openere*.

* I durst lay a wager, *ausum face-*
re sponsionem. * I will lay you a

ny wager, *veniam quocunque voca-*
vit.

To offer to lay a wager with ones

sponsione provocare.

Wagerland [part of Holfatia] *Va-*
gria.

Wages, *salarium, merces, edis*.

Mariners wages, *navium*.

Souldiers wages, *stipendium*.

A dayes wages, *diarium*.

Of wages, *stipendialis*.

Wagging, *vacillatio, trepidatio, mo-*
tiuncula.

Waggish, *lascivus, nequam*.

Waggishly, *nequiter*.

Waggishness, *nequitia*.

Waggery, *nequitia*.

To waggle, *vacillo*.

To waggle up and down, *se buci-*
luc volvere.

A waggon, *vehiculum*.

To carry by waggon, *vebo*.

To drive a waggon, *aurigo*.

Waggonage, *veitura*.

A waggoner, *auriga*.

A wag-tail, *metacilla*.

A Wait, *pecus erraticum*.

A Waiting-man, *viator*.

A waight, *pondus*. See weight.

To wait, *lamentor, ploro*.

Waited for, *lamentatus*.

To be waited for, *siebilis, lamen-*
tabilis.

Waitful, *querulus*.

A waiting, *lamentatio*.

Waile, *livore, tumidi*.

A wain, *plaustrum, vehiculum*.

A wain-driver, *plaustrarius*.

To carry by wain, *veho, vebo*.

To wain a child, *ablato*.

The wain of the moon, *lunæ deli-*
natio.

Charles's wain, *Ursa, Septentrio*,
Arctus.

Wainage, *peculium servorum*.

Waincoat, *Opus intestinum, lignum*
previnciale.

A Waincoat table, *mensa undatim*
crispa.

Antick carving in waincoat, *arcbai-*
cæ celature torumata.

To waincoat, *opere intestino ve-*
stire.

Waincoated, *lignum undulato stru-*
ctum.

Waincotting, *structura ex undulata*
materia.

The wait, *cinclura*.

TO WAIT *Expello, Opperior*.

WAIT FOR *Prætor*.

* I wait his coming, *Adventum e-*
jus expello.

To Wait *Appareo, infervio, famu-*
lato.

Wait on *sur*.

* He shall wait on you, *habebis ad-*
latu servulum. * They were come

again to wait, *revertunt ad munus-*
rium. * Let others come and wait,

alii veniant ad officium. * They

wait on us to the court, *ab illis ad*
forum adducimur. * He waited on

his matter at the Table, *adstabat*
Domino mensis.

To wait day after day, *diem de die*
expellare.

To make one wait, *onus observantia*
alicui imponere.

To lay Wait *insidit, insidit stru-*
lie in Wait *sur*.

Lain in wait for, *ex insidiis petitus*.

A her in wait, *insidiator*.

Lying in wait, *insidiosus*.

By lying in wait, *insidisse*.

A lying in wait, *insidit*.

Waited on, *comitatus, cæculus*.

A waiter, *affecta, f. mulus*.

Waiting, *expellatundus*.

A waiting, *Expellatio*.

A waiting-man, *Acolutus*.

A waiting-woman, *Pedisequa*.

The Waits, *Spondiauli*.

Waivards, *Morsus, protervus*.

A waivard, *Demea*.

Waivardly, *Morsus, protervus*.

Waivardness, *Morsitas, proterviti-*
tas.

To wake, *Expergefacio, excito*.

To wake [neut.] *Expergiscor, evi-*
gilo. * Will you waken to day?

Effigine bodie evigilatur?

Wakened, *Expergellus*. * I was

wakened with the Head-ach, *Ex-*
citatus sum dolore capitis.

Wakefield [in Yorkshire] *Wake-*
feldia.

Wakeful, *vigil, vigilans*.

Wakefully, *vigilanter*.

Wakefulness, *vigilantia*.

A waking, *Evigilatio*.

A waker, *Evigilator*.

A waker of another, *Excitator*.

Wake-robber, *Arum*.

Wakes, *Feria rustica, paganalia*,
templorum enenia.

Walcourt [in Luyck-land] *Vallo-*
curia.

Waldeck [a County and City in

Saxony] *Ualdecum*.

Waldruff [in Schwaben] *Uald-*
luffa.

The wale of cloth, *Lines*.

Wales, *Wallia, Cambria*.

A walk, *Ambulacrum, ambulatio*.

A walk [fili] *Turbo*.

TO WALK, *Ambulo*.

FETCH A WALK, *Ambulo*.

To make the walk [compass a

Deer about] *Initis circuitibus*
revertentes feræ vias circumscri-
bere.

To walk about, *Circumambulo*.

To walk against, *Obambulo*.

To walk back, *Redambulo*.

To walk before, *Præambulo*.

To walk far abroad, *Expatior*.

To walk forth, *Deambulo, predeam-*
bulo.

To walk in, *Ingridior*.

To walk through, *Perambulo*.

To walk up and down, *Inambulo*.

To walk to get him a stomach, *Fa-*
mem ambulando opsinari.

A walker, *Ambulator, m. ambula-*
trix, f.

duci fludebat. * He hath served out his time in the wars, *spendia conficit*. * Peace is to be preferred before war, *Cedant arma togæ*.
Civil war, *bellum civile*, *intestinum*.
Open war, *maris apertus*.
War by sea, *bellum classicum*.
War adj. } *Bellicus*.
Of war }
A man of War, *navis prædicator*.
To War } *belliger*, *prætor*, *bel-*
Make war } *lungerere*.
To denounce War } *bellum denunti-*
Proclaim War } *are, indicere*.
War-foot, *tributum ad sumptus belij*
suffinitus exalium.
A Proclaiming of War, *clavigatio*.
War, *pejus*.
War and war, *membrabuli in mo-*
rem.
Waradin [in Hungary] *Varadinum*.
To warble, *Mcador*.
To warble [as a swallow] *Trinso*.
Warbled, *modulati cantatus*.
A warbler, *modulator*.
Warbling, *voce tremulus, modulatus*.
A warbling, *modulatio, vocis vibra-*
tionis, vibrissatio.
To Warble } *Doleo*.
Warble }
A Ward, *Custodia*.
The Ward of a lock, *serce simofita-*
tas.
A Ward [minor] *pupillus*.
A ward in a city, *tribus regio*.
Of the same ward, *tribulis*.
Ward by ward, *tributum*.
Watch and ward, *vigilia, excu-*
bula.
To ward, *custodio, tæor, observo, in*
sp. culasse.
To ward off a blow, *scilum depellere,*
defendere.
Warded, *custoditus*.
Warded off, *defensus, depulsus*.
Wardeyn [in Transylvania] *Vara-*
dinum.
A Warden, *custos*.
A Warden of the Ports, *Limenar-*
cha.
A Warden [Pear] *pyrum volemum*
or sylvestre.
A Warden-tree, *Platanum*.
Warehous [a fort in Norway] *Wardhus*.
A Wardrobe, *armarium, vestitori-*
um, scrinium, fynkepis.
A yeoman of the Wardrobe, *vesti-*
arius.
The Master of the Kings War-
drobe, a vestitarius.
A Wardrobe, *regimen urbane con-*
cilium.
A Wardship, *Tutela*.
Ware *Merces, mercim nium*.
Small wares, *Merula, mercim par-*
ecula.
To ware ones Money. *Bene emere,*
comm. de pecuni in erogare, merces
emere.
A Ware-house, *Repositorium, recep-*
torium.
A Ware-house-man, *Solidarius,*
in enris.
A Ware-house man, } *Repositori*
Ware house kee, c. } *custos*.
The Ware-band or a Milstone, *sub-*
leus.
Ware! Care!
Ware [in Hertfordshire] *Wara*.

Warfare, *Militia, bellum, expeditio*
bellica.
To go on warfare, *Militatum ire*.
A War-horse, *Equus gmnalis*.
Warie, *Cautus*. See Wary.
Warily, *Cautè, cautim, circum-*
spècte.
Warin [a Mans Name] *Guarinus*.
Wariness, *Cautela, cautio*.
To warily [deliver] *Trado*.
Warlike, *Ab egritudine liberatus,*
integra utens valetudine, validus, a
morbi reliquiis satis tulus.
Wark, } *Doler*.
Wark, }
Wark, } *Bellicosus, belliger*.
Wark, } *Bellicosè*.
Warklike Discipline, *Res bellica, dis-*
ciplinæ militaris, ratio castrensis.
Warm, *Calidus*.
Warm [brisk] *Acris, vebemens*.
Lukewarm, *Tepidus*.
To warm, } *Calefactio*.
Make warm, }
To be warm, *Caleo*.
To grow warm, *Calesco*.
To keep warm, *Foveo*.
To make lukewarm, *Tepefacio*.
To be lukewarm, *Tepe-*
To grow lukewarm, *Tepe-*
To warm [neut.] *Calesco, calefio,*
tepefo.
Kept warm, *Fotus*.
Warmèd, *Calefactus*.
Warming, *Calefactorius*.
A warming, *Calefactio*.
A warming-pan, *Thalpestrum, fo-*
culus lelicarius, lelicorium ignita-
bulum.
Warmly, *Calidè, tepidè*.
Warmness, *Calor, tepor*.
Warmness [in Wiltshire] *Ver-*
lucio.
To warn, *Mneo, admo-ne, botor*.
To warn a little, *Submneo*.
To warn beforehand, *Præmneo*.
To warn to appear, *Cito*.
Warned, *Monitus*. * Say not but
that you were warned, *Nedicas*
tibi non præditum. * I may be
warned by what hath befallen
others, *Aliorum exempla commo-*
nent.
Warned before, *Præmunitus*.
Having warned, *Hortatus*.
To be warned, *Commonefco*.
A warner, *Monitor*.
A warning, *Monitio, monitus, mo-*
nitum.
A warning before-hand, *Præmo-*
nitio.
The warning [of a Clock] *Præ-*
ambulum hore.
To warn, *Defleto, incurvesco, inci-*
no, contrahi.
To warn cloth, *Ordier*.
The warn of cloth, *Stamen, init*.
A warpe [Sea-word] *Hekium*.
Warped, *Distortus*.
A warping, *Deflexio*.
Warr, *Bellum*. See War.
A Warrant, *Cautio*.
A Justices Warrant, *Monitum qui-*
bus convenitur.
To grant one a Warrant, *Admonem*
doro.
To warrant, *Eidem dare, autori-*
tate sustentare.
To warrant in Law, *Enfule*.
I warrant you, *Scilicet, nampe vero,*
præcautio.
I'll warrant you, *Me vido*.
War anted, *Ratus, cath-ritate mu-*
nus.

A warrant, *Autor, stipulator*.
A warranting, } *Fidejussio, stipul-*
Warranting, } *atio*.
A warranting in Law, *Anteritas*.
Warranty, *Fidejussio*.
Warred, *Depugnatus*.
A warren, *vivarium*.
Warren [the Family] *De War-*
rena.
Warrenèd, } *Conceptus*.
Made warren, }
A warrener, } *vivarii custos*.
Warren-keeper, }
The warriable [Hawk] *Lonio*.
A warrior, *Bellator*.
Warring, *Belligerens*.
A warring, *Concertatio*.
Warrington [in Cheshire] *Rige-*
dunum.
Warsaw [in Poland] *Warsavia*.
Warsberg [in Hildesheim] *War-*
burgum.
War-foot, *Subsidium pro bello*.
A wart, *verruca*.
A little wart, *verruclula*.
A warth, *vadum*.
Warty, } *verrucosus*.
Full of warts, }
Warta [a River in Poland] *Vara-*
ta.
Warwick, *verucum, verrucosus, præ-*
sidium.
Wawickshire, *Provincia Warwick-*
na, Warwick comitatus.
Wary, *Cautus, circumspèctus*.
Wary [thirsty] *Pavens, frugilis*.
To wary, *Maledico, dicit devotus*.
To be wary, *Caveo*.
I was [of am] *Evam*.
A wale [for caving the head in ear-
rying] Cephalus.
Wash off the shore [in Navigation]
Prope litus.
TO WASH, *Lavo*. * To wash a
Black-moor white, *Aethiops la-*
zare.
To wash away, } *Abluo*.
Wash off, }
To wash out, *Eluo*.
To wash himself in, *Demergo*.
To wash a Horse, *Equum aquatum*
abluere.
To wash the mouth and throat,
Gargargo.
Washed, *Lavatus, latus, latus*.
Washed clean, *Ablutus*.
Washed out, *Eluus*.
Not washed, *Lotus*.
A washer, *Loto*.
A washer [Smiths Instrument] *As-*
pergillum fabrilis.
A washer-woman, *Latrix*.
A washing, *Loto*.
A washing away, *Ablutio*.
A washing away violently, *Dilu-*
vio.
A washing the throat, *Gargargio*.
A washing-place, } *Lavatio la-*
A wash-house, } *vacuum*.
Wash for Hogs, } *Celivacris*.
Washings, }
A wash, } *Aspergillum*.
Washes, }
Washy, *Fundus, aqueus, substantia*
invisum fchle.
A wash-ball, *Magma*.
A wash-bowl, *Lavrum*.
A wash, *ossa*.
A little wash, *Capula*.
A great wash, *Crabio*.
A washes nest, } *Aspergillum excom-*
* You will have in a washes nest,
Inatibi crabenes.
Waspish, *Microgus*.

A waspish Dame, *Domina proterva*.
A waspish, *Carmen festivum (circa*
Epiphania) de domo in domum cele-
stori solitum.
The waft [of a Ship] *Laterum na-*
vigiis sepi.
WASTE, *Desertus, vscuus*.
A waste, *vacuum*.
A waste place, *Exeremus, desertum*.
Waste [lots] *Damnus wickedness,*
* You add waste to wickedness,
Flagitio additis damnus.
The waste of the Body, *Cingulum*.
* He takes her about the waste,
Medium mulierem complectitur.
Thou wast [of am] *Eras*.
To waste [act.] *vasio, devasto*. * In
the night he waited the fields,
Nem populabat agros.
To waste [spend] *Consumo, absum-*
mo. * He wastes his Estate, *Pam-*
enio se spoliat. * He wastes
all in revelling, *Sua comessando*
decoquit. * He wastes the Treas-
ury, Exeritum exauriebat.
To waste riotously, *Prodigo, nepo-*
ter.
To waste [neut.] } *tabesco, maresco,*
Waste away, } *decrefco*. * I
waste away with grief, *Mereore*
maceror. * When once the Estate
begins to waste, *Ubi res semel in-*
chnata est.
A waist-coat, *Interalia, subucula, in-*
terior iborax.
Waite-papers, *Schedæ reftantæ*.
Waisted, *Consumptus, tritus*.
Waisted riotously, *Profusus*.
Waisted away, *Emaciatus*.
Not to be waisted, *Inexhaustus*.
A waister, *Populator, vestitor*.
A waister [spender] *Consumptor*.
A waister, } *Nepos, in effuxum*
A waister, } *effusus*.
Waite-good, } *effusus*.
Waistful, *Profusus, prodigus*.
Waistfully, *Profuse, prodigè*.
Waistfulness, *Prodigalitas*.
Waisting, *Effusus, dissolutus*.
A waisting, *Consumptio*.
A prodigal waisting, *Profusio*.
A waisting [spoiling] *vastatio*.
A waisting away, *Tabes*.
Wat, for Walter.
A WATCH, *Automatum porta-*
tile.
To put a watch out of Order, *Ho-*
rarii motum turbare, interturbare,
Horologii relictum motum confun-
dere.
The watch, *Excubia, statio vigiliæ,*
precubiores.
A still Night-watch, *Nocturnæ vi-*
gilie.
To watch, *vigilo, evigilo*.
To watch [observe] *Observo*. * He
watches me narrowly, *Me inter-*
fus servat. * If they see that any
body watches them, *Si videant se*
quæpiam aservare.
To watch narrowly, *Adnoto, ad-*
verto.
To watch and ward, *Excubo, excu-*
bias agere, in statione esse.
To watch a Hawk [by whistling]
Accipitrem excubare, vigiliis acu-
rare.
Watchable, *Observabilis*.
Watched, *Observatus*.
A watcher, *vigilans*.
A watcher [her in wait] *Infidia-*
tor.
A watcher [observer] *Observator*.
Watchet-colour [light-blow] *Syl-*
varius, glaucus.

Watchful, *vigil*.
Watchfully, *Evigilanter*.
Watchfulness, *vigilantia*.
Watching, *In excubiis*.
Watching all Night, *Pernox*.
A watching, *Observatio*.
A watching all Night, *Pervigilatio*.
A watching and warding, *Excuba-*
tio.
A watch-candle, *Lucerna lucubra-*
toria.
A watch-man, *Excubitor, vigil*.
A watch-tower, *Specula*.
A watch word, *Tessera*. * At a
watch-word they sallied out of
the Camp, *Signo dato è castris*
erumpunt.
To give the watch-word, *Symbolum per ora consequentium ordinum*
transmittere.
A watch-maker, *Faber automati-*
cus, horoliarus.
WATER, *Aqua, unda*. * Water
is a wafter, *Aqua denter habet*. * To
throw water into the Thames, *Cæ-*
lo addere sidera, Cæli mutuari lu-
men.
A water, *Ammis, fluviu*.
A little water, *Aquila*.
Holy-water, *Aqua benedicta*.
Running-water, *Profusus*.
Salt-water, *Solum*.
Snow-water, *Nudæ nivales*.
A standing-water, *Stagnum*.
To water, *Rigo, irrigo*.
To make water, *Meio, mingo*.
To go to make water, *Mictum ire*.
To water hemp, *Cannabem macera-*
re.
To water a Horse, *Equum adquare*.
To water Beasts, *Pecudes potum a-*
gere.
To water, } [Sea-term]
Take in fresh water, } *Aquatium ire,*
ad aquatum venire, dulcem aquam
conebere in navem.
To water [as the mouth] *Salivo,*
salivam ore concipio, appetentiâ
rapi.
To make ones mouth water, *Saliv-*
um alicui movere, desiderium ex-
citare.
Watered, *Rigatus*.
Watered as hemp, *Maceratus*.
A water-beetle, *Scarabeus aquati-*
cus, hydrocanthorus.
The water-beetle [resembling a
Heart] *Corculus*.
Water-born, *Natans, aqua natus*.
A water-course, *Aquæductus*.
The water-course of a Mill, *Gor-*
ges molaris.
A water-drinker, *Aquæ potor*.
A water-furrow, *Sulcus aquarius*.
Water-line [Sea-term] *Altum na-*
vis, quantum navis aqua est sub-
mersum.
The water-thrush, *Trynga*.
The water-trough [of a Bird's
Cage] *Potijris*.
A watering, *Rigatio, irrigatio*.
A watering of a Horse, *Alaqua-*
tio.
A watering place, *Aquarium*.
A watering-pot, *Harpigium*.
Waterish, *Aquosus, aquosus, dilutus*.
Watery, *Humidus*.
Wateriness of the Blood, *Serofi-*
tas.
Living in water, *Aquaticus*.
Living by water and land, *Amphi-*
bios.

Water, adj. } *Aquaticus*.
Of ware }
Water-archer, *Sagittaria*.
A water-bailiff, *Aquarius*.
A water-bank, *Ripa*.
A water-bearer, *Aquator*.
Water-cotton-plant, *Alga bomby-*
cina.
Water-gruel, *Pu'mentarius*.
A water-hen, *Tyngæ*.
A water-horse, *Hippopotamus*.
A water-lily, *Nymphaea*.
A water-man, *Remex, igit*.
A water-man's Trade, *Nivula-*
ria.
A water-mill, *Hydremyla*.
The water-moth, *Tinea aquaticæ*.
A water-nut, *Tribulus aquaticus*.
A water-pale, *Cacurum*.
Water-pepper, *Hydropiper*.
A water-pile, *Eguca*.
A water-pot, *Hydria*.
A water-pot [in a Birds Cage]
Potijris.
A Holy water-pot, *Perirrhanterium*.
A water-powk, *Papula, pustula*.
A water scorpion, *Scorpio aquati-*
cus.
A water-snake, *Natrix, icis*.
The ring'd water-snake, *Natrix*
torquata.
The croaking water-snake, *Natrix*
rubetaria.
A waer-thoot, *Stolo*.
A water-spinnel, *Canis anatinus*.
A water-spider, } *Tipula*.
Water-spinner, }
A water-trough, *Aquaticulum*.
A water-swallow, } *Motacilla*.
Water-wagtail, }
Water-willow, *Lysimachius*.
Waterford [in Ireland] *Water-*
fordia, Manapia, Tunum.
A watle [Hare] *Lepus, oris*.
The watles of a Cock, *Galli galli-*
nacei barba or palea.
To watle Houles, *Cratio*.
A Pigs-wattle, *Glandula de collo ce-*
dens.
Wattled, *Cratilius*.
Wattled walls, *Parietes cratili*.
Wattles, *Crates ex assu is lignis*.
The wattling of Houles, *Crates*.
Watling-threer-way, *via consularis*
or Velingiana.
A wave, *Fluctus, unda*.
A great wave, *Fluctus decumanus*.
A little wave, *Undula*.
To wave [Sea-term] *Narem sig-*
no aliquo advocare.
To wave up and down, *Fluctuo,*
vacillo.
To wave an Argument, *Prætermitto*.
To wave an Offering, *Agito*.
Wave-offerings, *Dona agitationis*
or quæ agitantur.
To wave itself, *Undulo*.
Wave-like, *Undatum*.
Waved, *Prætermissus*.
Waved, } *Undulatus*.
Wavy, }
Full of waves, *Undosus*.
A waving, *Acitatio*.
A waving of Arguments, *Præter-*
missio.
A waving of stuff, *Undatio*.
Wavensy River [in Norfolk] *A-*
ventis.
To waver, *Trem, vacillo*.
To waver [in mind] *Ambigo, da-*
lily, salius, hesito.
Wavering, *Tremulus*.
Wavering mind, *Ambigens animi,*
delibans, incertum. * As waver-
ing.

as the wind, *versutior quam vola singularis.*
A wavering, *dubitatio.*
Waveringly, *ambigui, dubiè, incon-*
flanter.
To wawl, *caurio, felio.*
Wawmill, *fastidiosus, nauseat undus.*
Wax, *cera.*
A little wax, *cerula.*
Ear-wax, *marmoratum aureum.*
Red-wax, *cera miniat.*
Seal ring wax, *cera sigillaris.*
Wax, adj. } *Cereus.*
Of Wax
Wax-colour, *cerinus.*
A wax-candle, *ceruus.*
A wax-chandler, *cerarius, ceropla-*
stes, lychnopæus.
To wax, *cero, incero.*
To wax [grow] *po.*
To wax fat, *Pinguesco.*
Waxed } *incernatus, cereus.*
Waxen
Waxed [grown] *fatuus.*
A waxen-kernel, *glans.*
Waxing, *crestens.*
A waxing, *incrementum.*
A WAY, via. * I go straightway
thither, *eo rectè viâ quidem illuc.*
* Keep on your way, *perge ut cæ-*
pisti. * Which is the way to your
house? *quò itur ad aedes tuas?*
* See that you look not off any
way, *cave oculos quoquam dimoveas.*
* A little way off, *exiguo inter-*
vallo. * It is but a little way off,
acut procul obest. * I was called
back again when I was got half
the way, *de medio cursu sum revo-*
catus. * You may see your friend
by the way, *à via salutes amicum.*
* More ways to the wood than
one, *bac non successit aliâ aggradi-*
antem viâ. * Ten miles and a
way bit, *decem milliaria & quid ex-*
curret.
A way [passage] Aditus, meatus.
A foot-way, semita.
A horse-way, altus fir.
A great road way, veta.
The Kings high-way, *via regio or*
prætoria.
A beaten way, viâ trita, callis.
A broad-way, platea.
A by-way, viâ devia.
A cross-way, trivium.
A way in a lino, ager.
A WAY [manner] ratio, modus.
* He is much taken with the ways
of these countries, *multum eorum*
regionum consuetudine movetur. * I
am for the old way, *antiquum volo.*
* That is the onely way to pre-
vent it, *id ut ne sit hac res sola est*
remedio. * I went my own way,
meo instituto usus sum. * I know
whç way it useth to be done,
quo p. te id fieri solet callio. * E-
very man hath his way to him-
self, *quis cuiusque mos.*
Which way? *quid.* * I know not
Which way? *quid viâ?* * I know
not, *quò me rectum miferi.*
This way, *Ec.* * This is a great
deal the newer way, *forte hac*
multo propius sitis.
That way, *illuc.* * I am moved that
way, in a partem moveor. * Go
that way a little, *secede hinc istor-*
sum p. m. differ.
Every way, *in quaquaversus.*
Which way soever, *quocunque.*
A great way, *longe.*
A little way, *hinc procul.*

A long way about, *dispendium*. * I am sent a long way about, *Magnus circuitus mittor*.
By the way, *citer*.
In the way, *obuius, obuius*. * If it come in my way, *liquid usus uenit*.
Another way, *alio*. * I am going another way, *alio mihi iter est*. * He goes another way, *mutat iter*.
Out of the way, *uius*. * Be not out of the way, *ne abess longius*. * He is far out of the way, *longe errat*. * I think it not out of the way, *non alienum puto*. * He keeps out of the way, *conuentus hominum fugit*.
To be in the way } *Religē procedere*.
On the way } * He is on his way, *Cursum infuit*.
To be out of the way } *Aberro*, in
Go out of the way } *deuia loca desuolo*.
To turn out of the way, *de curriculo desistere*.
To go ones way, *abeo, discedo*. * Go your way home, *abi domum*. * Let her go her ways hence, *hæc hinc facessat*.
To give way, *cedo, de uia decedere*. * The law it self gives way to it, *lex ipse permittit*. * We must give way to fortune, *dandus est locus fortune*. * I gave way that he should have his mind, *sui animus ut exiret suum*.
To shew the way unto, *viam præmonstrare*.
To set in the way, *in viam ducere*.
Setting in the way, *deductio in viam*.
Leading the way, *præuius*.
Half-way, *intermedium*.
Without way, *uius*.
Any ways, *multifariam*.
Two manner of ways, *bifariam, du-*
trici.
Three manner of ways, *tripliciter*.
In manner of ways, *omnifariam*.
Wayfaring, *peregrinus*.
Wayfaring man, *uicior*.
Wayfaring tree, *uiburnum*.
Way-lay, *insidiar*.
Way-layer, *insidiator*.
Way-bread [herb] *plantago*.
Way-barley, *Eordem spiritum uul-*
gare.
Way-men, *Ædilis, uicarius*.
Way-thorn, *genista spinosa*.
Wayward, *morosus, proteruus*.
Wayz [of sin] *fascis stramini-*
bus.
Weak, *debilis, infirmus, imbecillus, apertus, languidus*. * The weak go to the wall, *frangitur uita*.
Weak of courage, *Phyllanthus, im-*
becillus, inuadulus.
Weak a weak stomach, *stomachi-*
bus.
The weak, *Languo, et languo*.
Weakened } *debilito, infirmum fa-*
weak } *cebo cere*.
Weakened, *debilitatus, infirmatus*.
To be weakened with sickness, *mor-*
entatus.
Weakening, *debilitatio, infirma-*
tiō.
Weakly, *infirmè, languidè, imbe-*
cillè.
Weakness, *debilitas, imbecillitas, in-*
firmitas.
The weakness of body, *languor*.
Weakness of age, *senectus uita*.

Weal } Res, opes.
Wealth }
A Common-weal } *Respublica*.
Common wealth }
Wealthy, opulentus, dives.
A Wealthy chuff, aureus pecus, vi-
dares, opimus aureus.
Wealthily, opulente, laute.
Wealthiness, opulentia.
To wean a child, ablatis.
To wean a beast, depello.
Weaned, ablatiatus, & mamma de-
pulsus.
A Weanel, factus alienus bestia tu-
per ablatiatus.
A weaning, ablactatio.
A weapon, telum, ferrum.
Weapons, arma, arm.
To provide with weapons, armis,
armis instruere.
Weaponed, armatus.
Weaponless, inermis.
Wear river [in Durham] Wyrrus.
A wear for fish, scirpiculus, excipula,
nassa.
To wear, tero, attero, detero.
To wear cloaths, vestes gerere.
To wear away, detero.
To wear away [neut.] attorere, de-
teresco.
To wear away [in flesh] tabesco.
To wear out, consumo, absumo.
To wear out [land] defatigare a-
grum, succum omnium soli exbu-
rire.
wearer, tritor.
wearing, habitus, gestus.
wearing away, attritus.
weary, fessus, lassus. * I will go
work myself weary, Opus facium
at defatigar usque.
to be weary, defatiscor. * They
are weary of any ages. *itis omnes
cravisse etas*. * We are all wea-
ry of our lives, *lædet nos omnes
vitæ*. * I am weary with walk-
ing, *defessus sum ambulando*.
grow weary, lassesco, relinquo-
co. * By this time he was grown
weary of all, *sem omnium lædet*.
make weary, lasso, delasso.
weary the ears, aures lare.
weary with words, latio en-
ere.
weary out with toil, laboribus
angere.
weary of, pertusus.
wearyed, lassatus, fatigatus.
what weary, lassulus.
to be wearyed, indefessus.
wearyness, lassitudo, fatigatio.
wearyness [sorrowfulness] fasti-
dium, tedium.
weary [of taste] insipidus, satius.
wearying, delassatio.
wearyness, lassitudo, tedium.
wearysome, molestus.
wealand, gurgulio.
Near the head, capitis pediculos
aris, digitis ab eorum latibus
urbere.
beet fore weather-beaten, clas-
sempestre vexata.
weather, tempestas, cælum.
cerous weather, immitte & tur-
m cælum.
weather, serenitas, serenum.
gloomy weather, tempus nu-
bium, dubium & impendens æ-
ther, tempestas facta.
wea her a cape, obliquo cursu
morium perternavigare.

To

To weather a storm, *tempestatem eludere*.
 Weather-bow [sea-term] *proxime tempestatem*.
 To weather a hawk, *accipitrem liberioris celi balitu afficere, reficere, exilarare*.
 A Weather, *vervex, ecie*.
 A Bell-weather, *vervex fellarius*.
 Weather, adj. & *vervecinus*.
 Of a Weather & *triton, ventilo-gium*.
 A Weather-glass, *vitrum futuræ tempestatis index*.
 Weather-wise, *tempestatis futuræ ex vultuaine proficius*.
 To weave, *texo, telam ordiri*.
 To weave in, *intexo*.
 To weave together, *contexo*.
 Weaved, *textus*.
 The Weaver { [fem] *Araneus*.
 A Weaver, *textor*.
 A woman-weaver, *texrix*.
 A linen-weaver, *textor linarius*.
 A Silk-weaver, *sericarius*.
 A Weavers' trade, *textrina*.
 A Weaver's shop, *textrinum*.
 A Weaver's beam, *licitatorium, jugum*.
 A Weaver's shuttle, *radius textori-us, pannelum*.
 A Weaver's fly, *pesten*.
 A Weaving, *textura*.
 A Weaving together, *contextura*.
 Wea-worth you, *væ tibi*.
 A Web, *tela*.
 A Web of lead, *charta plumbea*.
 A Web in the eye, *fuscio*.
 Webley [in Herefordshire] *Wea-bleia*.
 A Webster, *Textor*.
 To Wed, *matrimonium contrabere, uxorem ducere*.
 Weddable, *Nubilis*.
 Wedded, *conjugatus*.
 Wedded to his own will, *obstinatus*.
 A Wedding, *nuptiæ, conjugium*.
 Wedding, adj. & *Nuptialis*.
 Of a Wedding & *annulus sponsalis*.
 A wedding-ring, *annulus pronubus annulus sponsalis*.
 A wedding song, *Epithalamium*.
 A Wedge, *cuneus*.
 A wedge of mettall, *lingula, massa palacia*.
 A little wedge, *cuneolus*.
 To cleave with a wedge, *discun-are*.
 Cleft with a wedge, *discuneatus*.
 Wedge-wise, *cuneatim*.
 Made wedge-wise, *cuneatus*.
 Wedlock, *matrimonium*.
 Wednesday, *dies mercurii, quarta*.
 Wedon on the street [in Northamptonshire] *Bannavento, Isannavria*.
 Wee, *nos*.
 Wee our selves, *nos ipsi, ipsi, nosmet ipsi*.
 A wee-bit, *vix quod excurrit*.
 A weed, *babius, vestis*.
 A fryers weed, *babius monachi*.
 Choke-weed, *Erysingina*.
 Rope-weed, *Vulabilis*.
 Sea-weed, *Alga*.
 A weed [growing] *berba erra berba mala, granum noxium*.
 To weed, *sarrio, fuscilo*.
 A weeder, *sarritor, fusculator*.
 A weed, *sarritura, fusculatio*.

A weeding, *hook, maras, ferculum*.
A week, *septimana, hebdomada*.
Of a week, *hebdomadarius*.
A worker by the week, *mercenarius*
in septimanam conditulus.
Weekly, *septimanus*.
Weekly, *adv. singulis septimanis*.
The week of a candle, *myxos*.
The week of a torch, *elychnium*.
A weel, *nassa, exerpulus*.
A little weel, *scirpiculus*.
A weel [whirlpool] vortex.
To over-weep, *Sibi placere*.
To weep, *arbitror, opinor*.
A weeping, *opinato, opinio*.
TO WEEP, *fleo, lacrymo, ploro*.
* These things make me weep
lacrymas hæc mihi eliciunt. * I
made the people weep, *sletum po-*
puli movit.
To weep for, *desleo, lamentor*.
To weep tears, *lacrymas profun-*
dere.
To weep together, *collacrymo*.
A weeper, *plorator*.
Weeping, *plorabilis, lacrymosus*.
Ever weeping, *plorabundus*.
A Weeping, *lacrymatio, plorati-*
stetis. * He was not able to spee-
for weeping, *vox ejus lacrymis*
impediatur. * Leave you
weeping, *lacrymas mitte*. * T
old man fell a weeping and a
senex collacrymavit.
Weepingly, *lacrymose*.
A Weefel, *mustela*.
Weefel-red, *meslinium*.
A weefels net, *mustelarium*.
Weet, *agilis, pernix*.
A weevil, *curculio*.
A weif, *deyellitum*.
A weigh of cheefe, *casei pondus*
tricens libras 256.
TO WEIGH, *pendo, pondero, li-*
TO weigh [consider] *æstimo,*
sito. * Let us weigh the thing
it is in it self, *rem ipsam puen-*
dit. * He weighs it not a pin, *ni-*
pendit. * He weighs all his
signs alone by himself, sine ali-
tris singula animi consulti-
fat.
To weigh anchor, *anchoram le-*
TO weigh down, *opprimo*.
To weigh with the hand, *manu*
pensare.
To weigh [neut.] *pendeo*. *
many pounds do you thinke
weigh without your cloaths
p-ndo te esse cæcis nudum? *
letters weigh very much
me, tuæ literæ maximi sunt
me ponderis.
To weigh down, *prependo*.
To weigh up [with an engin]
levare.
Weighed, *libratus, ponderatus*.
cause shall be weighed acco-
to truth, *ex veritate causa-*
tur.
Weighed down, *degravatus*.
A weighter, *pensator, libratio-*
per.
Weighing, *examinans, trutin-*
Weighing as a thing in skal-
vans.
A weighing, *libratio, trutin-*
A careful weighing, *pensati-*
statio.
A weighing down, *oppressio*
sio.
A weights, *pondus*.
Even weight } *æquilibrium*.
Gold weight }

A matter of weight, *aliquid magni momenti*. * This is of no weight, *hoc nihil habet momenti*. * This is of much the great est weight with me, *illud mihi multo maius est*.
A little weight, *pondusculum*.
Over-weight, *additamentum, super-pondum*.
A pair of weights, *rutina*.
Gold weights, *rutina monetaria*.
Weighty, *gravis, ponderosus*.
Somewhat weighty, *gravisculus*.
To grow weighty, *gravesco*.
To grow more weighty, *ingravesco*.
To make weighty, *degravo*.
To make more weighty, *prægravo*.
Weightily, *graviter*.
Weightiness, *gravitas*.
Weilburg [in Weteraw] *Vilburgum*.
To wield, *rego, gubernare*.
Weildy, *agilis*.
Weilond river [in Lincolnshire] *Weilondus*.
Weir or Waer, *alga marina*.
Weisford [in Ireland] *Wasfordia, Menapia*.
Weimar [in Germany] *Wismaria*.
Weissel [a river in Poland] *Vistula*.
Weissenburg [in Transylvania] *Alba Iulia*.
Weissenburg [in Bavaria] *Vilsemburgum*.
Weissenburg [in Alsatia] *Alba Se-fuliana*.
Weland river [in Northamptonshire] *Weilondus*.
Welch, *cambrobritannicus*.
Welch-hard, *juncus aquaticus cambrobritannicus*.
Welsh-men, *Wallenses*.
WELCOME, *gratulus, optatus*. * Made mighty welcome, *regio apparatu acceptus*. * You are welcome, *salvum te advenire gaudemus*. * I was made very welcome, *acceptus sum bilare atque amplius*. * Welcome is the best cheer, *super omnia vultus accessere boni*.
To welcome, *gratulari, comiter excipio*.
Welcome-to-our-house, *ilthy-malus cyparissias*.
Welcomed, *exceptus, salvatus*.
Welcoming, *gratulabundus*.
A Welcoming, *gratulus, ito*.
To wield [among smiths] *ferrum candens congmentare, velas ignitos malleo adunare*. *
Weld, *herba luca*.
Weliare, *salus incolumitas*.
A welk [fish] *tu ba*.
The welkin, *cæter, expansum*. * He rewards him well for his pains, *benigne operam compensat*. * He gives more than he is well able, *benigne est quam res patitur*. * Anything happen any otherw than well, *liquid averse accidit*. * He plays well on a fiddle, *enter plectat pæra*. * They do no well ice, *parum proficiunt*. * We may well wonder at him, *res mirificament*. * The business-g on well, *prosperè succedet op*. * I do not well understand, *non satis intelligo*. * You look we faces loquuntur to bene vancere * You fare well by your self, *nil te solv*. * You do not look well about you, *intelligens mihi in me*.
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* I would fain know wherefore, *quisnam requiro*.
 Wherefrom, *ex quo*.
 Wherein, *in quo, in quibus*.
 Whereinto, *in quod, in que*.
 Whereof, *cujus, quorum, de quo, &c.*
 Whereon, *super quod*.
 Whereover, *whicunque, ubique*.
 Whereto, *cui, ad quod*.
 Whereunto, *ex quo, unde*.
 Whereupon, *ex quo, unde*.
 Wherewith, *quo, quibus, unde*.
 Wherewithal, *quomodo*. * Had I wherewithal to do it, *si esset unde id fieret*.
 Every where, *passim, ubique*.
 No where, *Nullibi, nusquam*.
 A wherl, *spondylium, verticillum*.
 A wherret on the ear, *alapa*.
 A back wherret, *alapa pugno incussa*.
 To wherret, *alapas infringere, impingere*.
 The wherry-go-nimble, *diarthea, perfluvium*.
 A wherry, *Scapha biremis, cymba*.
 WHETTER, *seu, live, utrum, &c.*
 * Whether you do use a Physician, or whether you do not, you will not recover, *siue adhibueris medicum siue non adhibueris non convalesces*. * Whether is that your fault or ours? *utrum ea vestra an nostra culpa est?* * I would know whether you read those things with a mind full of or free from care, *velim scire utrum ista sollicito an in soluto legas*. * Whether had you rather live at Rome or at Mytilene, *Romane an Mytilenis miles vivere*. * Consider whether you ought to make any doubt, *videtur num dubitandum visis sit*. * I know not whether it might have been better for the people, *nescio an saluti fuerit populo*. * I will go see whether he be at home, *visum si domi est*. * As I was a King the Porter whether any ship was come from Asia, *num perentor portitores equa nova venerit ex Asia*. * You shall do it, whether you will or no, *nolenti visum facies*. * Could he be who I would or no? *num illa me invito poterit?*
 Whether [of the two] *uter*. * Whether is the richer, he that wants, or he that abounds, *utrum est ditior, qui eget, an qui abundat?* * I am whether for a penny, *in dubio est animus*.
 Whether [to what place] *quod, see whither*.
 To wher, *acuo, extendo, aciem extendo*.
 Whetted, *acutus, exacutus*.
 A whetter, *familiaris*.
 A whetter [stirrer up] *incitamentum*.
 A whetting, *exacutio*.
 A whettstone, *ex, otis*.
 To whetstone the whetstone, *frene mentiri, commenta palpebatia ppyro digna narrare*.
 A little whetstone, *coticula*.
 The Whewer [tow:] *bofors, anas pful, ris*.
 Whey, *serum*. See whay.
 WHICH, *quis, uter*. * Which is he that betrayeth thee? *quis est ille qui te prodit?* * The Seamen were at strife which of them should be master, *certabant novae quis eorum gubernaret*. * I know not which to choose, *nescio quem*

cui praeferam. He knows not which is which, *quid cui distat nescit*.
 Eorum discrimen ignorat. * Which is the more riotous in you? *uter luxuriosior egone an tu?* * Which of these had you rather have? *utrum horum malle?*
 WHICH [a relative] *qui*. * He is a fool which being to buy a horse looks not at him, but at his saddle and bridle, *stultus est qui equum empturus non ipsum inspicit sed stratum & frenos*. * I received that book of yours which you promised me, *librum tuum quem mihi promiseras accipit*.
 When you read ours, which differ not much from the Perapateticks, *nostra legens non multum a peripateticis dissidentia*.
 Which way, *quod*.
 Which way soever, *quacunque*.
 Whicken, *fraxinus*.
 Whicket for whacket, *par pari, mutua relata est gratia*.
 A Whiff, *balitus, status*.
 To Whiffle, *vacillo, animo fluctuare*.
 To Whiffle [make way] *submovere turbam*.
 A Whiffler, *inconstans, versatilis*.
 A Whiffler [huokler] *propala*.
 Whiffler [to make way] *viator*.
 Whig, *serum latis tenuae*.
 While, *dum, cum, &c.* * While Whist? you are doubting of these things 10 months are run away, *haec dum dubitos menses abiere decem*. * He lived well while he lived, *vixit dum vixit bene*. * While these things are getting together, *interea dum haec coguntur*. * While I was folding up the letter, *cum complicarem epistolam*. * I was willing to be Captain in the civil war while there was any treating of peace, *ego me ducem in civili bello quoad de pace ageretur volui esse*. * While the money was telling out, *num erat argentum*. * While I sweat and labour in these things, I feel no great want of bodily force, *in his delandis atque laboribus, corporis vires non mihi ignoscere desidero*. * Never let him hope for that while I am Consul, *me Consule id sperare desistat*. * While there's life there's hope, *dum spiro, spero*.
 While [until] *donec, dum, &c.* * He thought it 7 years while he saw the money, *nihil ei longius videbatur quam dum illud videret argentum*. * Ple stay he e for you while you come out, *ego hic tantisper dum exis te opperiar*.
 A While, *paullisper, parum*.
 A little While, *per, aliquantisper*. * He lived too little a while, *parum diu vixit*.
 A While after, *paullò post*.
 Some while after, *in interstitio deinde tempore*.
 A-while-ago, *Pridem, intra hos dies*.
 A while since, *dies*.
 A good while, *Diu*.
 A great while, *Diu*.
 A good while ago, *jam dudum*.
 A little while ago, *Modo, nuper*.
 But a while ago, *Modo, nuper*.
 After a While, *Brevi*.
 With a while, *Brevi*.
 For a while, *ad quoddam tempus*.
 For some while, *per, in aliquod tempus*.

The While, *Interim, interea*.
 Mean, while, *Interim, interea*.
 * 'Tis worth the while, *operae pretium est*.
 A whilk, *cochlea marina*.
 Whilt that, *donec, quoad*.
 Whilom, *otim, aliquando*.
 A whim-wham, *fabula, stantia aniles*.
 To whimper, *obvagio, rideo*.
 Whimfical, *Morosus*.
 Whim, *Morositus, impulsus morosa*.
 A whimfick, *rosus & anamatus, chimeria*.
 A Whin, *Rhamnus*.
 The whinder, *boscae*.
 Whins [furze] *genista spinosa*.
 To Whine, *gannio, vagio, ploro, quiritio*.
 Whined, *stabiliter expressus*.
 A whiner, *Gannitor*.
 A whinard, *Gladius, ensis*.
 A whining, *Gannitus, querela*.
 Whining, *queribundus, querulus*.
 To whinney, *Hinnio*.
 To whinney after, *Abinnio*.
 A WHIP, *Flagellum*.
 A little whip, *Flagella*.
 To whip, *Verbero, Flagello, Virgis cedere*.
 To whip on a piece, *partem oculis admove, adungere*.
 To Whip [stitch] *Prætor*.
 To Whip up and down, *discurro*.
 To Whip up a thing, *Corripio*.
 To Whip out of doors, *Proterere foras*.
 To Whip out his sword, *stringere gladium*.
 To Whip a top, *Turbinem agere*.
 Whipped, *Verberatus*.
 Whipped [as a top] *allus*.
 To be whipped, *vapulatio*. * He is sure to be whipped, *non foret qui vapulet*. * You will be whipped for it, *constabit tibi flagris aliquot*. * You shall be whipped to death, *ad necem usque operire foris*. * Mult I be whipped for your faults? *meum tergum stultitiae tuae succedantem*.
 Worthy to be whipped, *Verbero, onis*.
 A whipper, *Verberator, Flagellator*.
 The whip-staff [of the rudder] *Ansa gubernaculi*.
 A whipler, *Plagofus, Orbilius*.
 A whipping, *Flagellatio, verberatio*.
 Whipping-cheer, *Verbera*.
 To whip-graft, *in scutula gemma inferere or in acceperum germen inferere*.
 Whirkned, *frangulatus, suffocatus*.
 A whip-saw, *Runcina*.
 A whirl, *verticillum*.
 A whirl about, *vertigo*.
 To whirl, *torqueo, circumago*.
 Whirled, *Circumatus*.
 A whirler, *circumrotator*.
 Whirling, *Rapidus*.
 A whirling, *circumactio*.
 A whirling in a stream, *Gurgies*.
 The whirling of the wind, *ventorum stridor*.
 A whirl-bone, *condylus*.
 The whirl-bone of the knee, *patella*.
 A whirling, *Rbombus, verticillum*.
 A whirl-pool, *Gurgies, vortex*.
 The whirl-pool [a Sea monster] *Phycer*.
 A whi-l wind, *Turbo, typb-n*.
 Whirl wind, *Lætopi*.

To whirl about as a whirlwind, *in orbem glomerari, rapi*.
 Fall of whirlwinds, *turbines*.
 A whirl-worm, *Spondyle, convolutus*.
 A wherry, *scapha, iinter*.
 Whirtle [a shrub] *vitis idaea vulgaris*.
 A whisk, *scapula, scopae vimineae*.
 A whisk about, *vertigo*.
 A woman's whisk, *epomis*.
 To whisk, *scopula purgare*.
 To whisk about, *celeriter circumagi*.
 The whisk of a switoh, *cottabus*.
 Whisked, *scopis vimineis purgatus*.
 A whisker, *qui scopis vimineis terget*.
 The whiskers, *myrtax, acis*.
 A whisket, *corbis, copinus*.
 A whisken, *ampibulum*.
 A whisking, *deterio scopis vimineis falo*.
 To whisper, *susurrare, submisit loqueri, immurmuro*.
 To whisper in the ear, *in aurem dicere, in aurem insusurrare, stillare aliquid in aurem*. * He whispers him in the ear, *in aurem dicit*.
 A whisperer, *susurrator, onis*.
 A whispering, *susurratio*.
 Whitt! ist! au! tace, *silentium*.
 To be whitt, *sileo, taceo*. * They are as whitt as can be, *dormiunt*.
 To whistle, *Fistula, Fistula canere*.
 To whistle [as the birds] *cantillo, sibilo*.
 To whistle at, *fistula pastoris excipere*.
 To whistle [as a thrush] *trutilo, are, kichlure*.
 To whistle back, *Fistula reuscare*.
 To whistle for, *Fistula accersere*.
 To whistle a horse, *poppyso*.
 A whistle, *Fistula*.
 A whistler, *Fistulator*.
 Whistling, *Fistula canens*.
 A Whistling, *Fistulatio*.
 A whistling of birds, *cantillatio*.
 A whistling for, *Fistula accersio*.
 The whistling plover, *pluvialis flavo virefens*.
 A whistling wind, *ventus stridulus*.
 With a Whistling, *Stridulè*.
 Whistlingly, *Aliquantulum*. * He is not a whit displeased, *ne iratus quidem est*. * I will not stay you a whit, *nihil erit in me mora*. * He was not one whit troubled, *ne tantulum quidem commotus est*.
 Every whiten in universum. * You are every whiten in as bad a case, *in eadem es navi*. * He told them of every whiten, *nihil reticuit*.
 Never a whit? *Ne bitum, ne gry qui*.
 Not a whit? *dem*.
 * Never a whit the richer for raising of Carriage, *nihil lucratior Caribagine versis*.
 White [blame] *culpa*.
 To white, *compenso, rependo*.
 WHITE, *Albus, Candidus*. * They turn black into white and white into black, *vela prava fecunt*.
 A white, *Albus*.
 A white to shoot at, *alba meta*.
 The white of an egg, *Albumen*.
 The white of a parchment: skin, *membrana aspersa*.
 A vicious whiten in the eye, *albugo*.
 The whites in women, *alba mulierum fluxiones*.
 White lead, *cerussa*.
 White hairs, *cani*.

White-liver'd, *cui cutis male pallet*.
 A white-marking-stone, *morocroter*.
 White-meats, *Laticinia*.
 A white-pot, *ceagala, litis*.
 White-tail [a Dogs name] *Lampyrus*.
 White-tooth [a dogs name] *ogladodes*.
 White-wine, *vinum album*.
 In White, *Candidatus*.
 Clad in white, *frater Jacobinus*.
 A White-fryer, *frater Fryers*.
 White cloaks [an order of Fryers] *fratres pallio albo vestiti*.
 Milk-white, *Laticens*.
 Snow white, *Niveus*.
 White as Ivory, *Eburneus*.
 White-lime, *Tellurium*.
 To White, *Dealbo*.
 Make White, *metam attingere*.
 To hit the white, *Albesco*.
 To be white, *Albesco*.
 To grow white, *Albesco*.
 To grow white [pale] *pallesco*.
 To grow white with age, *canesco*.
 Grown white with age, *canus factus*.
 Whited, *Dealbatus*.
 Whitley, *Candidè*.
 A whiter, *Dealbator*.
 To whiten [act.] *Dealbo, candefacio*.
 To whiten cloaths, *insolo*.
 To whiten [neat.] *Albesco, albio*.
 Whirened, *Dealbatus*.
 Whiteness, *Albus, albedo, candor*.
 Whiteness of the hair, *Canities*.
 A bright whiteness, *Niter*.
 A whiting, *Dealbatio*.
 Whirening, *Dealbatio*.
 A whiting of cloaths, *insolatio*.
 A whiting [fish] *Alburnus, asellus motus*.
 Whittish, *Candidulus, albidus*.
 Whittish with frost, *Pruinifus*.
 Whittish with age, *Canus*.
 To grow whittish, *Canesco*.
 Whittishness, *Canities*.
 Whittly Cattle [in Cumberland] *Alion, Allone, Allone*.
 Whitechurch [in Shopshire] *album Monasterium*.
 Whitechurch [the family] *de albo Monasterio*.
 Whithern [in Scotland] *Candida Casa, Lencopibia*.
 WHITHER, *Quod*. * There is a town of the same name whither he never came, *oppidum est eodem nomine quod iste nunquam accessit*.
 * Whither are you going? *quoniam abis?*
 Whither [for whether] *siue*; see whether.
 Any whither, *Usquam, quopiam*.
 Some whither, *aliquo*.
 Any whither else? *Alio*.
 Some whither else? *Alio*.
 No whither, *nusquam*.
 Whither-soever, *Quocumque, quacunque*.
 A Whitlow, *paronychia, idis, ulcus digitale*.
 Whitlow graft, *Paronychia*.
 Whitfontide, *Pentecoste*.
 Whittion-ale, *compitalia*.
 The whitten tree, *Sambucus aquatica*.
 A Childs whittle, *Fascia, involutum infans*.
 A whittle, *Cutillus*.
 To whittle, *Cutillare, recitare*.
 A whittler, *infans, desultator*.
 A whittle [mantle] *Palla conrada*.

Whittled, *Ebriatus, appens, madi-dus*.
 To whizz, *Strideo*.
 Whizzing, *Stridulus*.
 A Whizzing, *Stridus*.
 WHO? *quis*. * Who is this? *quis hic est?* * Ho! who is there? *heu! quis est?* * Who's there? [who's at the door?] *quis pulsas fores?*
 Who [Relative] *Qui*. * He who was born a slave complains, *hic qui verum natum est queritur*.
 Who [indefinite] *Qui*. * Then somebody I know not who whiffpered me in the ear, *sum mihi nescio quis in aurem insusurravit*.
 Whofo } *Quisquis, quicunque*.
 Whofover }
 Whofover }
 To whoave, *Osteo, cooperio*.
 WHOLE, *integer, solidus*. * They swallow down their meat whole, *cibos integros bauriunt*. * They are a whole day in getting them ready, *in apparando consumunt diem*.
 Whole [all] *totus, universus*.
 Whole [in health] *Sanus*. * Fish-whole, *Sanior pisce*.
 The Whole, *Summa*.
 Whole court-days, *dies festi*.
 Whole-hoof, *scipidus, solidipedus*.
 To be whole [in health] *Valere*.
 To grow whole, *Convalesco*.
 To grow whole [solid] *Solidesco*.
 To make whole, *Consolido, sano*.
 To make whole again, *Sarcio, refarcio*.
 Wholeness, *integritas, sanitas*.
 A whole-sale-man, *Solidarius*.
 Wholly, *Solidè*.
 Wholly [altogether] *Penitus, prorsus, plane, omnino, in totum, in solidum*.
 Wholfom, *Saluter, Salutaris*.
 Very wholfom, *Saluterrimus*.
 Wholfomly, *Salubriter*.
 Wholfomness, *Salubritas*.
 Whom [of who] *Quem*.
 Of whom, *De quo*.
 With whom, *Quicum, quibuscum*.
 Whomsoever, *Quemcumque*.
 Whomsoever thou wilt, *Quemlibet*.
 Whook't every joint, *trimesecit, perterruit, clamar*.
 A whoop, *Clamor*.
 The whoop [bird] *Upupa*.
 To whoop, *Inclamo*.
 To whoop for back, *reclamo*.
 Whooping, *clamfus*.
 A whooping, *clamatio, inclamatio, uociferatio*.
 A Whore, *meretrix, icis, scortum*.
 A burnt whore, *meretrix iusta lue venera*.
 A common whore, *prostitutum*.
 A young whore, *meretricula*.
 An ugly whore, *meretrix deformis*.
 To whore, *scortor*.
 To play the whore, *prostitueres se*.
 A Whore-house, *Lupanar*.
 To haunt whore-houses, *lustror*.
 A Whoremonger } *scortator, ganeo*.
 Whoremaster }
 A Whoring, *scortatio*.
 Whoredom, *meretricium, pellicatus, fornicatio*.
 Whorish } *meretricius*.
 Whorlike }
 Whorlily, *meretricie*.
 A Whorl-bar, *Cajus, ar*.

A whortle-berry, *Vitis idaea vul-*
garis, *vaccinium nigrum*.
Who's? *Quis*. * Whole book is
Whole? *hunc*? *ad quam attinet hic*
liber?
Whofoever, *Cujuscunque*, *quorum-*
cunque.
Whofoever, *Quicunque*.
Whow! *py!*
A whut, *mola nucua, mola ex nuc-*
cava quam pueri filo trajecto ver-
sant.
To whur [at a dog] *Hiurio*.
A whurrier, *Hiurio*.
A whurrier, *Hiurio*.
WHY, *Cur, quare, quomobrem*, &c.
* Why say you *totius ratione ist-*
uc dicit? * What cause is there
why you should threaten us mis-
chief? *quid est quapropter nobis*
malum minilemini? * Why, but a
Prætor ought to have even con-
tinent eyes, at enim; *Prætoris de-*
bet etiam oculos abstinere habere.
* Why, he is here within I say,
quin inquam intus hic est. * Why,
then do you watch me, *quin tu me*
servato.
Why not, *cur non, quin, quidni*.
* Why don't you sweep the floor,
quin veris pavimentum?
To take one with a why not, *Oci-*
tantem opprimere, inopinantem de-
prehendere.
Why so? *quid ita? quomobrem?*
quidnam?
Wiacka [part of Muscovy] *Wi-*
acka.
Wiborch [in Scythia] *Wiborch*.
Wich [in Worcester] *Wich*.
Wicked, *impus, sceleratus, sceleratus,*
flagitiosus, nefarius.
A wicked roguet? *Scelus, eris*.
Wicked wretch? *Scelus, eris*.
Wickedly, *impie sceleratè, nefarie*.
Wickedness, *impietas, scelus*.
Full of wickedness, *Sceleratus*.
A wicker, *Vimen, vitis*.
Wicker [adj.] *Vimineus*.
Of wicker *Vimineus*.
A wicker-basket, *Copinus, Fuscina,*
quatus, sporta.
A wicket, *Officium*.
The keeper of a wicket, *Officiarius*.
Wickham [in Bucks] *Wickham*.
To go widdle waddle, *anatum more*
vacillando incedere.
WIDE, *latus, spaciosus, amplus*.
* You stride over wide, *varicare*
supra modum. * Your fame will
spread far and wide, *vagabitur no-*
men tuum late atque late. * You
are wide of the mark, *tota erras*
via.
Somewhat wide, in latitudinem por-
telligit.
Wide open, *Patulus*.
A wide room, *triclinium augustum*.
Very wide, *Perlaus*.
Widely, *Late, spatioso*.
To widen [act.] *Dilato*.
To widen [neut.] *Patefco*.
Wideness? *Latitudo, spatiositas*.
Widh *Widh*.
A widgin, *Penelope, glauca*.
A wide w, *Widua*.
To make a widow, *Viduo*.
A widower, *Viduus*.
Widowhood, *Viduitas*.
Widow wail, *Chamæla precox*.
Widow-bench, *partis facultatum*
mariti quæ fructus viduæ præter
bona dotalia.

A widows estate, *bona dotalia, fundi*
dotalia.
A wiegh or waigh, *Palanga, cuneus*.
Wielkukli [in Muscovy] *Vielky-*
lucia.
To wield, *Rego, gubernare*.
Wieldable, *Regibilis*.
A wielding, *Reclio*.
A Wife, *uxor*. * My Wife comes
behind, *pone subit confux*. * His
mind stands not to a Wife, *abbor-*
ret de uxoria. * I have an ar-
rant fool to my wife, *uxorem bu-*
bo quavis molestem Xanthippa.
A new married wife, *Sponsa*.
A good wife, *Matrona*.
A housewife, *Materfamilias*.
An old wife, *anus, ancilla*. * The
old wife told me of it, *anus indi-*
cium id fecit mihi.
A fona wife, *Narus*.
A brothers wife, *Fratria*.
A wives father, *Secer*. See wives.
Of a wife, *Uxorius*.
To marry a wife, *Uxorem ducere*.
A wig [perwig] *Capitamentum,*
perruca.
A wig, *tibum, collyra*.
A wight, *Animal, homo*.
Wight Island, *Vella, Vellis, Velle-*
lit.
White [in Croatia] *Vibitza*.
Wild, *ferus, indomitus*.
Wip [mad] *Funiosus, infans*.
Wild [conceited] *phantasticus, levis,*
opiniosus.
Wild [in discourse] *Absurdus*.
Somewhat wild, *Semiferus*.
Wild [as an herb] *Sylvestris*.
Wild fowls, *Volucres palustres*.
Wild beasts, *Feræ*.
To make Wild, *Effero, ara*.
Make wild, *Effertus*.
To grow wild, *Sylvosus*.
Wild-hre, *Iguis phrygi*.
Wild-fire [herb] *Lichen*.
Wild-fire [disse] *Phlytæna*.
The wild-holm-tree, *aquasclum*.
Wilde [in Lithuania] *Vilna*.
A wilde-nels, *desertum, eremus, so-*
litudus.
A dweller in a wilderness, *Ere-*
micula.
A wilding, *Arbutum*.
A wilding-tree, *Arbutus*.
Of a wilding-tree, *Arbutus*.
Wildly, *Immaniter, Feriter*.
Wildness, *Feritas*.
A wile, *dolus, techna, vafamen-*
tum.
Wilfrid [a mans name] *Wilfrid-*
us.
Wile, *Dolus, Vaser*.
A wile fellow, *versipellis, veterator*.
Very wile, *Perolutor*.
Willy, *Dolus, vaser*.
Wilmels, *frankentia, versutia*.
A wile, *cebs marina*.
Willfull, *Contumax, pernicax*.
A wiltul fellow, *Capito*.
As wiltul as a mule, *mulo pernici-*
cior.
To be wiltul, *Animo esse obfir-*
mulo.
Willfully, *Præfrallè*.
Willfulness, *Peruicia, impetentia*.
Wilkomiz [in Lithuania] *Vilko-*
meria.
A Will *Testamentum*.
Latt will *Testamentum*.
To make a will, *Testari, Testamen-*
torum. * He made as if he were sick and
would make his will, *simulasse*
agrotare & testamentum facere.

To bequeath by will, *Lego ara*.
That may make a will, *Testabilis*.
He that makes a will, *Testator*.
Without a will, *Intestato*.
Dying without a will, *Intestatus*.
Of a Will, *Testamentarius*.
THE WILL, *voluntas*. * He hath
wit at Will, *ingenium in numerato*
habet. * We have the world at
will, *ad voluntatem nostram hunc*
res.
Will [desire] *Studium, volumus*. * He
wanted no good will, *illi studium*
non defuit. * So you may but
have your will, *dum efficias id quod*
cupis. * If I might have had my
will, *si mihi obtemperatum esset*.
* You shall have your will, *nos*
tibi geretur. * If I cannot have
my will on the matter I will be
reveng'd on the man, *qui animum*
non potest fratrum cedit.
Will [pleasure] *Libido, arbitrium*.
* You let him have too much of
his own will, *minium illi indulget*.
* You will have your own will,
vis tu omnia arbitrata tuo facere.
* Do your will, *facite quid vobis*
libet.
A will [command] *Iussus*.
A good will, *Benevolentia*.
With a good will, *ex animo, libenter*.
Of meer good will, *Gratitudo*.
To bear good-will to, *Amare, studere*.
Bearing good will, *Benevolus*.
Ill-will, *Malignitas, invidia, livor*.
With an ill will, *Ingratus*.
To bear ill will to, *Invidio*.
Against ones will, *Invidio*.
Against their will, *is invidio*.
Of ones own will? *Sponte*. * He
Of ones good will? *does as he*
should of his own good will, sua
sponte rectè facit.
TO WILL, *Volo, velle*. * You
may hinder it if you will, *tibi*
in manu est ne fiat. * When you
will, *quovis die*. * He may for-
bear if he will, *integrum est ei ab-*
stinere. * But let those things
be as they will, *sed hæc ut sunt*.
Be it how it will, *quæquo modo*
se res habet. * Let it go as it
will go, *Utunque res esset*.
* I foresee what will follow,
in posterum prospicio. * What do
you think will become of you,
quid tibi futurum censes. * I be-
lieve he will be by and by, *credo illum jam adfuturum*. * It
will be whether you will or no,
velis nolis fiet. * Whether he will
or no, *etiam si nolit*. * If one will
not another will, *in enim a ium si*
te hic fastidit Alexia. * He that
will not when he may, when he
will shall have nay, *qui non est*
bozie eras minus aptus erit.
To will [command] *Iubeo, mando*.
Not to will, *nolo, nolle*.
Willed, *Expetitus*.
Willen, *iracundus, murescus, obfir-*
natus.
Will *[a mans name] Gule-*
William.
Will with a will, *igni fatuus*.
Williams *[herb] Arme-*
sweet Williams.
Willig, *Libens*.
To be willing, *Assentio, consensio*.
Willigly, *Libenter*.
Willingly and wittingly, *sciens pru-*
denfque.
Very willingly, *Perlibenter*.

Not willingly, *invitus, invite*.
Willingness, *colibet, prolibium*.
Willoughby [the family] *Willough-*
by, De Warrsville.
A willow, *Salix*.
Dwarf willow, *salix humilis*.
Water-willowtree, *salix aquaticæ*.
Spiked willow, *spicea thoptrasti*.
Willow weed, *lysimachia*.
Willow, *salix*.
Of Willow *salignus*.
Willow-green, *salignus*.
Willow [the Metropolis of Li-
thuania] Vilna.
A willow-bed, *salix*.
Wilton [in Wilts] *Ellandunum*.
Wiltshire, *Wiltia, Provincia Vi-*
ligniana.
A wimble, *terebrum*.
A little wimble, *terebrum*.
To bore with a wimble, *terebrare*.
A boring with a wimble, *terebratio*.
Wimpfen [in Schwaben] *Vimpina*.
Wimpe, *Althea*.
A wimple, *peplum, st. murem*.
Wimundham *Wimundha-*
Windham [Norfolk] mia.
Win for Winced.
TO WIN, *lucro, vinco*. * I will
win the horse or loose the saddle,
aut ter sex aut tres tesseræ.
To win the peoples good will, *mul-*
titudinis benevolentiam conciliare,
demereri populum.
To win by assault, *expugno*.
To win a prize, *pretium certaminis*
ferre.
Wander mere [in Lanc.] *Setan-*
tionum palus.
Winburn [in Dorset] *Vindigladia*.
To wince, *calcitro*.
To wince back, *recalcitro*.
A wincer, *calcitro, enis*.
Wincing, *calcitro, detestatio*.
A winch, *trochlea, rechanus*.
The winch of a prels, *ecclæ*.
To winch, *contorque*.
Winchcomb [in Gloucestershire] *Win-*
chelcumba, winchelcumba.
Winchelsey [in Suffex] *Winchel-*
sega.
Old Winchelsey, *Vindelis*.
Winchester [in Hampshire] *Winces-*
tria, Went in, Venta Belgarum.
Winchester in the wall, *Tindlant*.
Winchester house [in S. Warwick] *Avni palatium*.
Old Winchester [in Northumber-
land] Vindolana.
A Winchester goose, *pendagada*.
THE WIND, *Ventus, Flabrum*.
* What wind blew you hither? *sed*
tibi qui cursum venti quæ fata de-
deret. * The wind serving them,
nil idem ventum. * Taking
the night-wind, *quæ a nocturna use*.
* 'Tis an ill wind blows no body
good, *etiam accitio inest remedi-*
um. * The ship lies wind-bound,
Nix tenetur vento.
To have the wind with one, *vento*
secundo vent.
To go down the wind, *adversa pati,*
persum ire, fortunam experiri ad-
versum. * They go down the wind,
res sunt illis minus secundæ. * We
began to go down the wind, *for-*
tuna se inclinavit. * They are
quite gone down the wind, *ad e-*
gestatis terminos redacti sunt.
A bitter-wind, *turbo*.
Cold winds, *aquilones*.
A contrary wind, *reflatus*.

A gentle wind, *aurea*.
The wind-ranner, *tinnunculus*.
The wind-thrush, *Iuas*.
Ones wind [breath] *Spiritus, bati-*
lus.
A whirlwind, *turbo*.
To win, *colligere*.
Make a wind *colligere*. * I had
Have in the wind? *it in the wind*
presently, fenillico.
To catch ones wind, *respiro*.
To wind a horn, *cornu inflare*.
To wind about, *circumvolvo*.
To wind in, *interque, injinno*.
To wind into bottoms, *in glomos*
glomerare.
To wind out of, *expedio, extrico*.
To wind ones self out of trouble,
ex malis emergere.
To wind up a watch, *filum borarii*
torquere.
A fore-wind at sea, *ventus secundus*.
A side-wind, *ventus ex parte adver-*
sus.
A quarter-wind, *ventus ex quadrante*
secundus.
To have the wind of? *vento præ-*
verti.
Get the wind of? *venti*.
How winds the ship? *quid inclinat*
rostrum navis, ad quam pyxidis nau-
tice divisionem tendit?
To gather wind, *stello ventulum*
ficere.
Winlaw [in Carland] *Vinda*.
Winded [as an instrument] *infla-*
tus.
Winded [as yarn, &c.] *Gkmeyat-*
us.
Winded [as an animal] *Spirans*.
Long-winded, *anime prælargus*.
Short-winded, *suspiriosus, astma-*
ticus.
A short-winded man, *antelator*.
Broken-winded, *antelus*.
A winter, *toror*.
A wind-berry, *Vaccinium, bacca vi-*
tidæ.
A windfall, *arbor ventis subruta*.
The windfalls of fruit, *poma ca-*
diva.
Wind-flower, *anemone, es*.
Wind-galls in a horse, *aquæ in*
equo tubercula.
Windie, *ventosus*.
Windiness, *ventositas*.
Windiness of the stomach, *passio*
flatulenta.
Windings, *tortilis, flexilis*.
Winding in and out, *flexuosus*.
Winding, *adv. flexuosè*.
A winding, *flexus*.
A winding [melling] *edratat*.
The winding of a way, *enfractus*.
The winding of a river, *sinus*.
The winding of a cable, *pira*.
The winding of a crane, *fulcra*.
The winding of vine-twig, *fun-*
tums.
A winding-sheet, *invulcrum se-*
rale.
A Wind-stair, *scale cecidides*.
The wind-beam of a house, *co-*
men.
Windishegatz [in Windischland] *Venzum, Venzundia*.
Windichland [part of Servonia] *Servia Pannonia*.
A Windlass, *trochlea, rechanus*.
Windles for yarn, *alabrum, rechan-*
bus.
A Windmill, *mæls pneumatica*.
Wind-mill sails, *alæ molares*.

The wind-pipe, *trachea, aspera ar-*
teria.
The wind-pipes head, *columella*.
A Wind-row, *ordo sani raris con-*
versus.
Wind-taught [at Sea] *vento nimi-*
um resiliens.
A Windore? *Fenestra*.
Window *Fenestra*.
A little window, *fenestella*.
A bay window, *manianum*.
A cellar window, *spiraculum*.
A glass window, *fenestra vitrea*.
An iron grated window, *transenna*.
A lattice window, *cancelli, clabri*.
A window-shut, *fenestræ defensacu-*
lum.
Window, adj. *Fenestralis*.
Of a window *Fenestralis*.
Window-work, *fenestrationa*.
To throw the house out at win-
dows, terræ calum miscere.
Windowed, *fenestratus*.
Windlor [in Berks] *Vindilora,*
vindisforum.
Windrull river [in Oxon.] *Wind-*
rullus.
WINE, *vinum*. * Call for a glass
of wine for me, *jule dori vinum*.
* I have had my belly full of
wine, *me compleri flore Liberi*.
* How the slut tips of the
wine, *at ingurgitat insipia in se*
merum auariter. * The wine is got
into my pate, *vinum mitti in cere-*
brum abili. * When the wine is
in the wit is out, *in vino veritas*.
* He makes a scall without wine,
cereri sacrificat.
New wine *mustum*.
Sweet wine *mustum*.
* The sweetest wine makes the
sowest vinegar, *corruptio optimi*
est pessima.
Claret wine, *vinum rubellum*.
Household-wine, *vinum obarium*.
To season with wine, *vinum miscere*.
To brew wine, *vinum elutriare*.
Wine, adj. *vinarius*.
Of Wine *vinarius*.
A Wine-bibber, *Vinulentus, Vinosus*.
A Wine-cellar, *Cella vinaria*.
The Wine-fly, *bibio*.
A Wine-gnity, *Culex vinarius*.
A Wine-press, *tricular*.
A Wine-pot, *aneporum*.
A Wine-seller, *anepola*.
A Wine-taster, *præficator*.
A Wine-tavern, *anepotium*.
Wine *Vinosus*.
Full of Wine *Vinosus*.
A WING, *ala, penna*. * My words
have wings, *volucrum v. cem ge-*
stio.
The Wings of an Army, *ale, cornua*.
* He placed the troops in the
wings, *in cornibus statuerat ebor-*
ter. * They were not slack in the
wings, *neq. cunctatum apud latera*.
The wings [of the nose] *pinnae*.
The wing of a sleeve, *ala humeralis*.
The end of the wing, *ala extrema*.
The force of the wings, *alarum re-*
migium.
To give wings *penficco*.
Set wings on *penficco*.
To clip the wings, *alas præcidere*.
Winged, *alatus, pennatus*.
Of wings, *alaris, alatus*.
The Winged hornet, *Antrenus*.
Winifred [a womans name] *Wini-*
frida.
TO WINK, *Niveo, Conniveo*. * He
winked to me that I should not
speak

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To yawl, Ejulo.
To yawn, Ofato.
Yawning, Ofcatabundus.
A yawning, Ofcaltio.
Ybel [a mans name] Eubulus.
Ydron Batony [in Ireland] Odranz.
Ye, vos.
Yea, etiam, ita, sane. * Yea and more than that, imò etiam, imò vero, porro autem.
Yea marry } Scilicet, maxime.
Yea truly }
Yea rather, Quin potius.
To yean, Fatum eniti, parere.
Yeander, illic.
Yeander, paries.
Having yeaned, Enxer.
A yeaning, natus, us.
A YEAR, annus. * Once a year, semel in anno. * At sixteen years of age, annus naturæ sedecim. * I am above thirty years old, plus annis triginta natus sum. * When he was nineteen years of age, anno ætatis undevigesimo. * The lad was hardly thirteen years old, Bis semis modo messibus peractis Vix unum puer applicabit annum. * He is above ten years old, decem annos exccssit. * He was full fifty years of age impleverat sem annum quinquagesimum. * Before a year was gone about, non toto veriente anno. * They suffered the like the year before, ædem superiori anno perpeffit sunt. * I am now of those years that, ea jam ætate sum ut. * Why he was in the army at those years, cur id ætatis in castris fuisset. * He is grown up to years of discretion, exccssit ex æphebis. * He makes even at the years end, in diem or extempore vivit.
Leap-year, Annus bissextilis.
A year and half, Selquianus.
A years space, Per annum.
Two years space, Biennium.
Three years space, Triennium.
Well in years, Grandior.
Well stricken in years, Ætate pro-
fectus.
One year old, Annulus.
Two years old, Biennus, bimus.
Three years old, Triennus, trimus.
Years } Annus. * By that time
For a year } my years office will
be at an end, ego sem annuum mun-
nus confecero.
This years } Hornus.
Of this years }
Yearly } annuus, anniverfarius.
Every year }
Yearly } Quotannis.
Year by year }
A yearling, Annulus.
To yawn, Ofcaltio, commoveri.
To yean [as a beagle] nate.
A yeaning, Commiffio.
Yeast, Cervise flos or spuma.
Ye, vos.
To yield, cedere, fee yield.
Yield hall, curia municipalis.
The y-nell or ender, Tempus ma-
tutuum.
The yolk of an egg, Vitellus.
To yolk, Ejulo.
To yell [as children] Vagire.
A yelling, Ejulatio.
The yelling of children, Vagitus.
A yell-amber, Luteus, luteus ovis.
Yellow, Flavus, fulvus.
Yellow [as gold] Aureus.
Yellow [as honey] Mellis.
Yellow [as saffron] Croceus.

Yellow [as the yolk of an egg] lu-
teus.
Yellow [as raw silk] Byffinus.
Bastard-yellow, Melinus.
Yellow cloth, Flammæa.
Yellow hair'd, Rufus.
A yellow-hammer, Cencryanus Bel-
lenit.
Yellow-oehre, Ochra.
The yellows } Icterus, Icterus,
Yellow jaundies }
To be yellow, Flavus.
To grow yellow, Flavescere.
Yellowish, Subflavus, luteolus.
Yellowness, Flavescit.
To yelp, Ginnio, Latro, ejulo.
A yelper, Ltrator.
A yelping, Gannitus.
A yelt [young fow that never far-
row'd] porcella.
A Yeoman, Fendorum redemptor,
colonus, paganus.
A yeoman of the guard, Sateles,
itis.
A yeoman of the Larder, Condus.
A yeoman of the Robes, Vestiarus.
A yeoman of the stirrup, Strator.
To yerck, Cædo.
A yerck, Verber, illus.
To yerck out behind, Calcitro.
A yerker out, Calcitro, onis.
Yerking out, Sternax.
A yerking out, Calcitratio.
Yes, etiam, imò, maxime.
Yest, Cervise fermentum.
Yesterday, heri. * I am but a man
of yesterday, quasi solstitialis herba
pulvisper fui.
Yesterday } Hesternus.
Of yesterday }
Yesternight, nox proxima.
Yet, at, certè, tamen, attemen, ve-
rum, veruntamen. * We should
have had though not the best, yet
some common-wealth, est non op-
timam at aliquam rempublicam ha-
beremus. * Truly though you deny
it yet I know it, id quidem est
tu negas certè scio. * And yet why
should I teach you this? quoniam
te quidem quid hoc doceam? * Yet
tell me what it is, quid dic quid est.
Yet } Albuc. * In what I have
As yet } as yet said, adhuc quæ
dilla sunt. * Yet I have not done
it yet, tamen adhuc id non feci.
* As if yet there had been any
doubt of it, ac si adhuc dubium fuisset.
* Untel's happy you will have
anything more yet, nisi quid ad-
huc forte vultis. * Is there any
thing yet more, etiam ne est quid
porro. * Are you standing here
ye? etiam nunc hic stas? * He was
not yet gone over the river, non-
dum flumen transierat. * We had
hardly nothing as yet, nihil dum
cucuramus. * When you had
scarcely yet been thirty days in Sy-
ria cum tu vradum triginta dies in
Syria fuisses. * It is not fifteen days
yet since, minus quindecim dies sunt
cum.
A yew [sheep] Agna, ovis femella.
A yew tree, Taxus, Junilax.
Yew all } Taxus.
Of yew }
Yew'd, vult iter fecit.
To yex, Singultus.
The yex } Singultus.
Yexing } Singultus.
Yexing, Singultus.
Yexing, Singultus.
To YIELD, Dado, trado, concedo.

* He yielded reasons for their
not going, causas non profecti se-
rent adjunxit. * They must needs
yield me that, illud mihi necesse est
concedant.
To yield upon conditions, certis
conditionibus hosti se dedere.
To yield himself, manus dare. * He
yielded himself to the Romans, se
Romanorum fidei commisit.
To yield the victory, Herbam dare.
To yield one the better of it, se vi-
ctum confiteri.
To yield upon discretion, videri se
permittere, armis positus confutere
ad victoris fidem, dedere se in ar-
bitratum hosti.
To yield unto, Escosce submittere.
* I yield to you, Manus vobis do.
* I yield my self to you, tibi ob-
sequor, me dedo. * He is willing
to yield to any thing, ad omnia
descendere paratus est. * He said he
would not yield to them in that,
me id quidem ab se impetrari posse
dixit.
To yield [bring forth] Fere, effun-
do, dedo.
To yield over his right, de jure suo
cedere.
To yield up, Dado, resigno.
To yield up the Ghost, Exhalo, ex-
piro, animam efflare.
To yield [neut.] Cedo, Concedo. * He
forced them to yield, in deditionem
relegit. * For fear they should be
driven by power to yield, metu ne
vi parere cogantur.
To yield [as stones in wet weather]
fudo.
Yielded up, Redditus, Deditus.
Yielded [granted] Concessus.
Yielding } Sequax, Cercus.
Yieldable }
A yielding, Cnecio.
A yielding again, Restitutio.
A yielding up, Deditio.
Yielled, Vocatus nominatus.
Yie, [a Scotch Island] Tia, Hyla.
Yod, vult, iter fecit.
A yoke, Jugum.
A yoke of oxen, Juges.
To yoke, Jugum imponere.
To yoke unto, Adjugo, conjugo.
To bring under the yoke, subjugo,
sub jugum mittere.
Brought under the yoke, Subjuga-
tus.
Yoked, jugatus, jugo subjellus.
Yoked together, Conjugatus, conjuga-
tus.
A yoker, Jugarius.
A yoking, Jugatio, subjugatio.
Yoke adj. }
Of a yoke } Jugalis.
Yoke-fellows, Socii, jugales.
Uled to the yoke, subjugus, subju-
gatus.
The yoke elm } Corpinus.
Yoke-tree }
The yolk of an egg, vitellus.
Yon } illic. * And yonder he
Yonder } is, atque eadem. * Yon-
der's Davus, Davum video.
The Yonne [a river in France] I-
cunus.
Yonside, ab illa regione.
A Yunker } juvenis.
A Yunkier }
A lully Yunker, adolescens.
Yonne [a river in France] Jannus.
Yonna, Icnura.
Of yorc, olim, quondam.
Yo k City, Eboracum, Brigantium
York

York adj. } Eboracensis.
Of York }
Yorkshire, Eboracensis ager, or co-
militus.
YOU [spoken but of one] tu. * I
would have you to write to me
what you intend, and where you
mean to be, in quibus scribas ad me
quid ages & ubi futurus sis. * You
must do as you may it you cannot
do as you would, quoniam non po-
tasti quod velis, velle quod possis.
* You are in their food, priusquam
maiores exortias.
You [spoken to more than one] vos.
* You must resolve before
night, statim vobis ante notem
est.
You your self, tu ipse, tute.
You your selves, vos ipsi, vosmet.
Youghat [in Monaster] Jagalia.
YOUNG, juvenis, parvus, tener.
* You were too young to be at it,
tu per ætatem non interfuisti.
Very young, Tenellus, parvulus.
A young student, Eloquentiæ condi-
ditus.
A young man, Adolescens, juvenis.
* There is no cause for me to be
angry with the young man, ado-
lescenti nihil est quod succenseam.
* I would you had taken the young
man to rate, vellem suscepisses ju-
venem regendum. * Young men
knock old men feel, quæ picca-
mus juvenes eo luitus senes.
A young Woman, Adolescentula.
To be young } juvenesco.
Grow young }
To grow young again, Repubesco,
revivesco.
To come up young, Pullulo, pullu-
lisco.
To young birds or beasts, pullus.
With young } Gravidus, præ-
gnans.
Big with young }
To be with young, Ventre ferre.
A young one, Fetus, partus.
To bring forth young, Pario.
A young beginner, Tiro.
A very young beginner, tyrunculus.
Younger, Junior, natu minor.
Youngest, natu minimus.
A youngling, Novitius, adolescens
vixus et levis.
Youngly, Tenerè.
Your } [spoken but of one] tuus.
Yours }
* I have a very great care of your
affairs and fortunes, res & fortuna

tuæ mihi maxime curæ sunt. * How
came that into your head? quid tibi
ipsum in mentem venit? * I am of
your mind, tecum sentio, tibi af-
fentior.
Your } [spoken to more than one]
Yours }
* Which way soever your minds
stand, quocunque vestre mentes in-
clinant.
Your self, tu ipse, ipse, tute, tute-
met.
Your selves, vos ipsi, ipsi, vosmet,
vosmet ipsi.
Youth, juvenus, juvena. * From
my youth up, a prima adolescentia.
* The heat of youth is over, de-
ferbus adolescentia. * In his youth,
invenit ætate.
A youth, Adolescens, juvenis.
A very youth, Admodum adolef-
cent.
A very fine youth, Egregius ju-
venis.
A teacher of youth, juvenæ mode-
rator.
Youthful, juvenilis.
To be youthful, Adolescenturio.
To play a youthful part, juvenor.
Youthfully, juveniliter.
Youthfulness, juvenilitas.
Ypostrate, Aromatites.
Yperen } [in Flanders] Hypræ.
Ypres }
Yres [in Provence] Athensopolis,
Olbia.
It ykenh me, tædet me.
Yrkfom, Amor, injuvencus.
Yrkfomels, Tedium.
Yrel [a river in the Low-countries]
Isals, Illa, Aliso Fossa drusiana.
Yrevelt [in Cardiganhire] Stucia,
stucca.
Ythel [a mans name] Euthalius.
Ytica [a Spanish Island in the
Med. terranean] Eburus.
Yvois [in Luxemburg] Todium.
Yule, Festum nativitatibus.
A Yux, Singultus.
To yux, Singultus.

Zagrab [in Hungary] Zagabria.
Zamora [in R. yno de Leon] Senticia.
Zamoory [in Poland] Zamosium.
A Zani, scurra, morio, stultus.
Zalhalon [in Hungary] Centum
colles.
Zamar [in Hungary, Zamarium.
Zator [in Poland] Zator.
Zbaras [in Polbina] Zbarasium.
Zborov [in Ukrain] Zborovia.
Zcal, Zelus.
Zealous, zelo servidus.
To be zealous, zelor.
A zealous person } Zelota, Zelotes.
Zcalot }
Zealously Fervide.
A Zecchin, nummus venetus aureus.
Zeit [in Meissen] Zitia.
Zedary, Zedaria.
Zeland [in the Low Countries] Ze-
landia.
Zell [the name of three Cities in
Germany] Cella.
The Zemth, Zenith, punctum ver-
ticale.
Zerbit [in Saxony] Zervesta.
Zelt particula corticis aurantii abra-
sa & in vinum expressa.
Zibit [in Arabia Felix] Zibitum.
Ziegenbaum [in Hessen] Ziegenbæ-
mun.
Zigea [an Island of Croatia] Sege-
fica.
The Zippe [a lake in Holland]
Zippa.
Zirichzee [in Zelnd] Ziriczea.
Zittave [in Lusace] Zittavia.
Znam [in Moravia] Znoimam.
The Zodiack, Zodiæcus.
Zocet [in Westphalia] Sufatum.
Zolus [a mans name] Zolus.
Zolnock [in Hungary] Solnocum.
A Zone, Zona.
A Zoothete, Zoophytum.
De la Zouch [the family] de Sipite
sico.
Zug [in Switzerland] Iugium, tou-
gium.
Zulphick [in Lower-Germany] Iolbi-
acum.
Zurich [in Switzerland] Tigurum.
Zurphcu [in Guelderland] Zut-
pbma.
Zweybrucken [in Germany] Bipon-
tium.
Zwickavv [in Meissen] Cygnea.
Zvol [in Over-yffel] Zwolla.
Zygerh [in Hungary] Sigetum.
Zyherh [an Island of Hungary] me-
tubarris.

F I N I S.

Here followeth A Collection of some *English* Words which agree in Sound, yet differ in Sense and Orthography; with their several Significations explained by *English* for the Benefit of our own Nation, and by *Latin* for the Good of Strangers.

Accidence (for Scholars) *grammaticas intraducit*.
 Accidents (chances) *casus*.
 Adapt [to fit to any thing] *Adaptio*.
 Adopt [a Son] *Adoptio*.
 Advice [to Council] *Consilium*.
 Advise [to Council] *Advisio*.
 Ale, [the drink] *Cervisia*.
 Ail [trouble] *Dolor*.
 All [every one] *Omnis*.
 Aul [Shoomake a Utensil] *Subula*.
 All-y [affluence] *Leni*.
 Alloy (of metal) *Temperamentum*.
 Alley (passage) *ambulatorium*.
 Allic (of State) *Socius*.
 Alhar [for sacri] *e* *Altare*.
 Alter [to change] *Mutatio*.
 Aloud [with raised voice] *Canore*.
 Allow'd [approved] *Probatus*.
 Aul [pisture] *formica*.
 Aunt [by father] *Amita*.
 Are [be] *Sunt*.
 Aul [Element] *Aer*.
 Aul [to an Estate] *Heres*.
 Aul [notorious] *Merus*.
 Errant [in charge] *Ministram*.
 Array [to cloath] *Infuso*.
 Aray [order of Battle] *Aciei compositio*.
 Aul [of a Hill] *Ascensus*.
 Affen [confess] *Asensus*.
 Asp [tree] *P. pulchra*.
 Halp [hook] *fibula*.
 Augre [to bore with] *Terebrum*.
 Augu [A fool-hay-r] *Augur*.
 Ax [to cut with] *Ascia*.
 Acts [Statutes] *Actio, orum*.

Bacon [hogs-flesh] *lardum*.
 Beacon [to be set on fire] *Specula*.
 Ball [to play with] *Pila*.
 Bawl [to cry] *Clamo*.
 Band [of Souldiers] *Cohors*.
 Bond [wiring] *Syngrapha*.
 Barbary [the Country] *Mauritania*.
 Bare [shaked] *Nudus*.
 Barely [nakedly] *nude*.
 Barly [the grain] *Hordeum*.
 Bear [to bear] *Onus*.
 Barrow [for labourer] *vehiculum*.
 Bo-row [not to lend] *Mutuo*.
 Burrow [for Comice] *Antrum Cuculorum*.
 Bale [vile] *Sordidus*.
 Bals [in Musick] *Bassus*.
 Bartel [high] *Prædium*.
 Battle [at Oxford] in nomina referre.
 Bean, [corn] *Faba*.
 Been [I have been] *Fui*.
 Belly [of man] *Venter*.
 Bely [to speak lies] *calumnior*.
 Beer [the drink] *Zythum*.
 Bier [for a Corps] *Sand-pila*.
 Berry [that grows] *Bacca*.
 Bury [to lay in Grave] *Sepelio*.
 Bile [on the B. dy] *Tuberellum*.
 Bottle [to teath] *caque*.
 Blu- [in Colour] *caeruleus*.
 Blow [did blow] *Affluam*.

Boar [the Swine] *Aper*.
 Bore [to make a Hole] *Terebro*.
 Boney [full of bones] *Offatus*.
 Bonny [pretty] *Bellus*.
 Border [of a garment] *Limbus*.
 Boreure [in Heraldry] *Circulus insignia cingens*.
 Bough [branch] *Ramus*.
 Bow [to shoot with] *Arcus*.
 Bruit [Report] *Rumor*.
 Brute [Beast] *Brutus*.
 Buy [to purchase] *Emo*.
 By and by, *Confestim*.

Call [by name] *Appello*.
 Caul [on the Bowels] *Omentum*.
 Cawl [like a Net] *Reticulum*.
 Carnal [fleshly] *Carnalis*.
 Kernel [of a nut] *Nucleum*.
 Causeys [ways] *Transites*.
 Causes [matters] *Causæ*.
 Career [full speed] *Cursus concitissimus*.
 Carrier [of Letters] *Tabellarius*.
 Cellar [place under ground] *Cella*.
 Seller [of Wares] *Venditor*.
 Censer [for Incense] *Tiburiculum*.
 Cen/or [Roman Officer] *Centor*.
 Censure [rash judgment] *Censura*.
 Centaury [herb] *Centauria*.
 Century [100 years] *Centuria*.
 Chair [to sit on] *Cathedra*.
 Chare [work] *Pensum*.
 Checker [that checks] *Minitor*.
 Chequer [of the King] *Fiscus regalis*.
 Choler [anger] *Cholera*.
 Collar [neck-band] *Collare*.
 Citrine [for Musick] *Citharis*.
 Citron [Tree] *Citrus*.
 Clause [a sentence] *Sententia*.
 Claws [of a Bird] *Ungues*.
 Cleaver [belonging to Butchery] *Securis*.
 Clever [nimble] *Dexter*.
 Coming [approaching] *Veniens*.
 Cummin [the herb] *Cuminum*.
 Common [publick] *Communis*.
 Commune, [to talk together] *Colloquere*.
 Confirm [to prove] *Confirmo*.
 Conform [to become like] *Conformis*.
 Counsel [that giveth counsel] *Con-silium*.
 Council [the Assembly] *Concilium*.
 Counsel [the Advice] *Consilium*.
 Courier [foot-post] *Nuntius*.
 Currier [of leather] *corarius*.
 Course [running] *Cursus*.
 Corse [dead body] *Cadaver*.
 Coarse [mean] *Crastrum*.
 Cymbal [musical instrument] *Cymbolum*.

Damm [to stop up] *Oppro*.
 Damm [to condemn] *Damno*.
 Danc [by Country] *Gimior*.
 Daigne [to vouchsafe] *Dignor*.
 Dea [beloved] *carus*.
 Dea [the Bast] *Dama*.

Debter [that owes] *Debitor*.
 Deter [to frighten] *Terror*.
 Decent [seemly] *Comptus*.
 Defect [of a place] *Defectus*.
 Defend [to protect] *Protego*.
 Deafen'd [made deaf] *Surdus redditus*.
 Defart [a wide place] *Desertum*.
 Defert [merit] *Meritum*.
 Difert [eloquent] *Difertus*.
 Device [stratagem] *Tecna*.
 Devise [to invent] *Excogito*.
 Deceafe [of the body] *Morbus*.
 Deceafe [death] *Obitus*.
 Divers [in the water] *Urinatus*.
 Diverse [different] *Diversus*.
 Do [to act] *Agere*.
 Doe [three-deer] *Famina*.
 Dollar [Dutch Coin] *Tbalerus*.
 Dolour [grief] *Dolor*.
 Done [made] *Faltus*.
 Dun [of colour] *Fuscus*.
 Due [owing] *Debitor*.
 Dew [on the Grass] *Ros*.

Ear [of the head] *Auricula*.
 Year [12 months] *Annus*.
 East [wind] *Orient*.
 Yeast [for Bread] *Cervisia spuma*.
 Elder [in years] *Senior*.
 Eldern [of elder] *Sambucus*.
 Emeralds [stone] *Smargedi*.
 Hemeroids [disease] *Hemorrhoides*.
 Employ [make use of] *Occupo*.
 Imply [to intangle] *Implicare*.
 Ended [accomplished] *Finitus*.
 Indeed [in truth] *verum*.
 Entire [a letter] *Diclo*.
 Indict [to accuse] *nomen alicujus deferre*.
 Exercoise [labour] *Exercitium*.
 Exercoise [to conjure] *Exorcise*.
 Eye, of the Body, *Oculus*.
 I [my self] *Ego*.
 Eye, [in the Head] *Oculi*.
 Ice [water frozen] *Glacies*.

Fallow [ground] *Novale*.
 Follow [pursue] *Insequor*.
 Fane [or weathercock] *Index venti*.
 Fame [willingly] *Lubenter*.
 Feigne [to invent] *Fingo*.
 Fair [Beautiful] *Formosus*.
 Fare [Diet] *Vitulus*.
 Faun [young Deer] *Hinnulus*.
 Fawn [to flatter] *Blasior*.
 Fin [of a fish] *Pinna*.
 Fiend [evil Spirit] *Cacodæmon*.
 Find [to discover] *Invenio*.
 Find [Amored] *Mullatus*.
 Fir [tree] *Abies*.
 Fire [to burn] *ignis*.
 Far [distant] *Procul*.
 Fur [a hairy skin] *Pennis*.
 Flea [to pull off the skin] *Excorio*.
 Flea [the Vermen] *Fules*.
 Flee [to escape] *Fugio*.
 Fle [the Infect] *Musca*.
 Fly [to be carried by wings] *Velo, as*.
 Floor [of a Room] *Perimentum*.
 Flour [of Meal] *Pollen*.
 Flower [of the field] *Flos*.

Forth

Forth [without Doors] *Fors*.
 Fourth [in Number] *Quartus*.
 Foul [filthy] *Fæcus*.
 Fowl [great Bird] *Volucris*.
 Franck [Francis] *Franciscus*.
 Frank [free] *Liberalis*.
 Freezel [as water] *Congelo*.
 Friez [cloth] *Pannus Villosus*.

Garden [for flowers] *Hortus*.
 Guardian [Overseer] *Tutor*.
 Gentle [Heathen] *Ethnicus*.
 Gende [meek] *indulgens*.
 Geshure, behaviour, *Gestus*.
 Jeller [jelling fellow] *Scutro*.
 Ghels't [conjectured] *Divinatus*.
 Gueft [Sojourner] *H'per*.
 Gilt [or gilded] *Inauiatus*.
 Guilt [fault] *Reatus*.
 Gray [of Colour] *Leucophaeus*.
 Grey [the Badger] *Mellio*.
 Groan [to sigh] *Gemo*.
 Grown [in years] *Adultus*.
 Groat [four pence] *Drachma*.
 Grot [Cave] *Spelunca*.

Hail [a stone] *Grando*.
 Hale [to pull or drag] *Trabo*.
 Hairy [rough] *Hirsutus*.
 Airy [full of air] *Aereus*.
 Halloe [to cry out aloud] *Inclamo*.
 Hallow [to sanctify] *Consecro*.
 Hollow [empty] *Cavus*.
 Hare [in the Woods] *Lepus*.
 Hair [of the head] *Crinis*.
 Heal [to cure] *Sano*.
 Heel [of the Foot] *Calc*.
 Hear [to hearken] *Audio*.
 Here [in this place] *Hic*.
 Heard [with the Ear] *Auditus*.
 Herd [of Beasts] *Grex*.
 Heart [in the body] *Cor*.
 Hart [Deer] *Cervus*.
 Heaven [above] *Cælum*.
 Haven [port] *Portus*.
 Heir [to an Estate] *Heres*.
 Air [the Element] *Aër*.
 Are [be] *Sunt*.
 Higher above] *Superior*.
 Hire [wages] *Stipendium*.
 Hoar [frost] *Gelu*.
 Whore [harlot] *Meretrix*.
 Hole [bored] *Foramen*.
 Whole [intire] *Integer*.
 Holy [Sacred] *Sacer*.
 Wholly [altogether] *Omnino*.
 Home [at my house] *Domus*.
 Whom [which man] *Quem*.
 Hoop [for a vessel] *Circulus*.
 Whoop [to halloo] *Inclamo*.
 Hour [of time] *Hora*.
 Our [of us] *Noster*.
 Hue [colour] *Color*.
 Hew [to cut] *Ascio*.
 Hymn [a divine Song] *Hymnus*.
 Him [that man] *Illum*.

I [my self] *Ego*.
 Ay, [yes] *Etiams*.
 Nide [of pheasants] *Nidus*.
 Idle [slothful] *Sennus*.
 Idol [a false God] *Idolum*.
 Employ [on work] *Negotio adhibere*.
 Imply [intimate] *innuo*.
 In, within, *In*.
 Inu, for Travellers, *Diversorium*.
 Incite, to stir up, *Incito*.
 Insight, a discerning, *Inspectio*.
 Indeed [truly] *Revera*.
 Enged [finished] *peritus*.
 Ingenious, witty, *ingeniosus*.
 Ingenious, candid, *ingenuus*.
 Joust [tournament] *Hospitalium*.
 Jut [upright] *Iustus*.

Ille, an Island, *Insula*.
 Ile, I will, *Volo*.
 Oyl, of Olives, *Oleum*.

Kell, of a beast, *Omentum*.
 Kime, for bricks, *Clibanus*.
 Knave, the fellow *Tenebrio*.
 Nave, of a wheel, *Rotæ modiolus*.
 Knight, in honour, *Eques auratus*.
 Night, after day, *Nox*.

Laten, tin, *Stannum*.
 Latin, Roman, *Romanus*.
 Leaper, a jumper, *Saltator*.
 Leopard, the beast, *Pardus*.
 Leper, one having the Leprosie, *Leprosus*.
 Leaf of ground, *Instrumentum fundi elocandi*.
 Leath, of Hounds, *Ternio*.
 Least, smallest, *Minimus*.
 Left, for fear that, *Ne*.
 Leaven, for bread, *Fermentum*.
 Leaving, forsaking, *Desertens*.
 Led, conducted, *Ductus*.
 Lead, the Mineral, *Plumbum*.
 Lessen, to make less, *Diminuo*.
 Lesson, a Lecture, *Lectio*.
 Lettuce, herb, *Lactuca*.
 Lattice, of windows, *Cancelli*.
 Lettice, a womans name, *Letitia*.
 Levit, on a trumpet, *Tubæ modulator*.
 Levite, Priest, *Levita*.
 Lice, the Vermen, *Pediculi*.
 Lie, untruths, *Mendacia*.
 Line, of writing, *Linea*.
 Loyn, of the body, *Lumbus*.
 Lo! behold! *Ecce*!
 Low, of stature, *Brevis*.
 Lome, of a wall, *Lutum*.
 Loom, of a weaver, *Jugum Textoris*.
 Lole, to fargo, *Perdo*.
 Loose, to untie, *Solvo*.

Made [done] *Factus*.
 Maid, virgin, *Virgo*.
 Mail [coat for Armour] *Lorica*.
 Male, Masculine, *Mas*.
 Main, Ocean, *Altum*.
 Mane, of a Horse, *Faba*.
 Manner, custom, *Mos*.
 Manour, Lordship, *Dominium*.
 Master, over a servant, *berus*.
 Multer, of Souldiers, *Armistrium*.
 Mead, Meadow, *Pratum*.
 Mede, men of Media, *Medius*.
 Meat, food, *Cibus*.
 Meets, conveni, *Commodus*.
 Mete, to measure, *Metior*.
 M-lage, errand, *Nuntium*.
 Mellage, Tenement, *Mansio*.
 Mighty, powerful, *Potens*.
 Mirey, full of mires, *Midis scatens*.
 Might, power, *Potentia*.
 Mite, an insect, *Acarus*.
 Million, in numbers, *Millio*.
 Melon, the fruit, *Melo*.
 Most, round a house, *Fissa*.
 More, in the Sun, *At-mix*.
 Monument [memorial] *Monumentum*.
 Muniment [fortification] *Munimentum*.
 Morn flye, *Tinea*.
 Much, in head Or, *Much*.
 Mowne, cut down, *Messus*.
 Moan, to bewail, *Lugere*.
 More, in number, *Plures*.
 Moor, a black, *Maurus*.
 Morning, before noon, *Aurora*.
 Mourning, lamentation, *Lutius*.
 Mues, for Hawke, *Cavea*.

Mews, as a Cat, *Miauliat*.
 Mule, to meditate, *Contemplor*.
 Murrain, disease, *Lues*.
 Murrion, head piece, *Galea*.
 Mufcle, of the body, *Musculus*.
 Muzzle, to type up the mouth, *Fi-scalla obstringere*.

Naval [of a Navy] *Navalis*.
 Navel [of a man] *Umbilicus*.
 Naught [bad] *Provus*.
 Nought [nothing] *Nihil*.
 Nay [no] *Non*.
 Neigh [as a horse] *Hinnio*.
 Neat [handfom] *Nitidus*.
 Net [for birds] *Reto*.
 Need [want] *Egestas*.
 Knead [Dough] *Deplo*.
 Nephew [kinsman] *Nepos*.
 Navey [herb] *N. pus*.
 Navy [Fleec] *Classis*.
 Not [no] *Non*.
 Knot [in a string] *Nodus*.

O!
 O! (oh!) *Hei!*
 Owe [to be indebted] *Debo*.
 Oar [of a Boat] *Remus*.
 Ore [of Gold] *Baluca*.
 Ore [over] *Trans*.
 Oat [the grain] *Avena*.
 Ought [anything] *Quicquam*.
 One [the first number] *Unus*.
 Owne [to acknowledge] *Agnosco*.
 Order [method] *Ordo*.
 Ordure [Excrement] *Stercus*.
 Our [of us] *Noster*.
 Hour [of time] *Hora*.
 An Ode [a song] *Canitena*.
 A Node [knot, swelling] *Nodus*.

Pail [water vessel] *Situla*.
 Paic [in colour] *Pallidus*.
 Palat [of the mouth] *Palatum*.
 Pallet [bed] *Grabbatum*.
 Parasite [a flatterer] *Parasitus*.
 Parricide [he that kills his Parents] *Parricida*.
 Pare [to cut away] *Præcido*.
 Par [a couple] *Par*.
 Par [the fruit] *Pyrum*.
 Pastor [of a Congregation] *Pastor*.
 Pasture [for the Flock] *Pascuum*.
 Peer [of the Realm] *Satrapa*.
 Pier [a Haven] *Colten*.
 Pence [pieces of money] *Denarii*.
 Pens [to write what] *Penne*.
 Perceivers [discerners] *Perceptores*.
 Perseveres [perists] *Perseverat*.
 Person [any one] *Person*.
 Parson [of a Church] *Rektor Ecclesie*.
 Pillar [of stone] *Columna*.
 Pillar [the that pills] *compilator*.
 Place [of any thing] *Locus*.
 Place [a Fish] *Putia*.
 Pleaser [he that pleases] *qui placet*.
 Pleasure [voluptuosity] *Voluptas*.
 Pole [in the Heavens] *Polaris*.
 Poll [the head] *Caput*.
 Poor [needy] *Egenus*.
 Pore [of the body] *Porus*.
 Pour, to empty our, *Fundo*.
 Power [strength] *Vu*.
 P.actice [the exercise] *Exercitium*.
 Practise [to exercise] *Exercuo*.
 Play [to beseech] *Oro*.
 Prey [booty] *Præda*.
 Precedent [forgoing] *Precedens*.
 Preident [example] *Exemplar*.
 Prefence [appea ance] *Presentia*.
 Presents [Gifts] *Munera*.

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Præcedens

Princes [Sons of Kings] *Principes*.
 Princess [the Daughter of a King] *Principessa*.
 Principal (chief) *Principalis*.
 Principle (ground of belief) *Principium*.
 Profit (gain) *Commodum*.
 Prophet (Foreteller) *Vates*.
 Pronounce [to utter] *Pronuntio*.
 Pronouns [parts of speech] *Pronomina*.

Quarry (of stone) *Lapidum fodina*.
 Quarry (doubt) *Dubium*.
 Quarry (for the Kings Horses) *Stabulum principis*.
 Quean (a trumpet) *Scortum*.
 Queen (Kings Wife) *Regina*.

Rack (to torment) *Torquo*.
 Wrack (of a Ship) *Naufragium*.
 Rain (water from the sky) *Pluvia*.
 Raile (to lift up) *Elevo*.
 Rays (of the Sun) *Radii*.
 Raile (to demalish) *Solo aquare*.
 Race (run) *Cursus*.
 Reach (out your hand) *Porrigo*.
 Ketch (to stretch) *Extendo*.
 Wretch (one to be pitied) *Miser*.
 Read (to peruse books) *Lego*.
 Reed (which grows) *Arundo*.
 Readd (books) *Lectus*.
 Red (of colour) *Ruber*.
 Rear (to raise up) *Erigo*.
 Rere (of Army) *Exercitus tergum*.
 Rebel, who doth rebell, *Perdedit*.
 Rebel, to be a Rebel, *Rebello*.
 Reign (of a King) *Regni tempus*.
 Reim (of the Back) *Rin*.
 Rice (the grain) *Oriza*.
 Rise (beginning) *Origo*.
 Rigger, of a ship, *Navis ornator*.
 Rigor, severity, *Rigor*.
 Right (just) *Aequus*.
 Rite (ceremony) *Ritus*.
 Rode (I did ride) *Erutabam*.
 Road (High way) *Via Regia*.
 Roe (of a Fish) *Piscis Ova*.
 Row (of Trees) *Ordo*.
 Rome (the City) *Roma*.
 Room (p. acc) *Locus*.
 Room (waider) *Vagor*.
 Roof (of a house) *Tectum*.
 Rough (hair) *Hirsutus*.
 Rote (by heart) *Memoriter*.
 Wrote (I did write) *Scribam*.
 Wrought (did work) *Laborabam*.
 Rowle (as a stone) *Volu*.
 Roll (of the Court) *Volucen curiale*.
 Rubbed, chafed, *fricatus*.
 Rubid, reddish, *Rubidus*.

Sail (of the Ship) *Velum*.
 Sale (of Goods) *Venditio*.
 Saviour (who saves) *Salvator*.
 Savour (small taste) *Oler, Sapor*.
 Sent (as a Messenger) *Missus*.
 Science, knowledge, *Scientia*.
 Sions, of Trees *Succub*.
 Seizin, Possession, *Possessio*.
 Season, of the year, *Tempestas*.

Seller, of wares, *Venditor*.
 Cellar, cave, *Cella*.
 Sever, to part, *Separo*.
 Severe, austere, *Spervus*.
 Share, part, *Portio*.
 Shear, sheep, *Torreo*.
 Sheer, clear, *Purus*.
 Sheep (of the flock) *Ovis*.
 Ship (of the Sea) *Puppis*.
 Shoor (dart) *Jaculo*.
 Shout (to make a noise) *Acclamo*.
 Sice (at dice) *Senio*.
 Cife (dimension) *Magnitudo*.
 Size (for Painters) *Christocola*.
 Sight (the sense) *Visus*.
 Site (to summon) *Cito*.
 Site (situation) *Situs*.
 Sink (down) *Subsido*.
 Cinque (at dice) *Pentus*.
 Slight (of hand) *Agilis*.
 Slight (to despise) *Contemno*.
 Sloe (the fruit) *Prunum sylvestre*.
 Slow (tardy) *Piger*.
 So (thus) *Sic*.
 Sew (with a needle) *Consuo*.
 Sow (seed) *Semino*.
 Soar (fly up) *Altum volatu petere*.
 Sore (grievous) *Grovis*.
 Swore (I did swear) *Juravi*.
 Sole (fish) *Solea*.
 Soul (in the body) *Anima*.
 Some (one) *Aliquis*.
 Summe (of money) *Summa*.
 Son (of the Father) *Filius*.
 Sun (in the Firmament) *Sol*.
 Soon, quickly, *Cito*.
 Swoon, a fainting, *Deliquium*.
 Sound (noise) *Sonus*.
 Swoon (to faint) *Deliquium pati*.
 Sware (to look on) *intento, Aspicio*.
 Stair (a step) *Gradus*.
 Steel (to rob) *Furor, aris*.
 Steel (the metal) *Chalybs*.
 Succour (help) *Auxilium*.
 Suoker (of trees) *Succulus*.
 Suite (of Apparel) *Vestimentum*.
 Sute (request) *Petitio*.

Tale (that is told) *Fabula*.
 Tail (of a beast) *Cauda*.
 Tares (grain) *Zizania*.
 Tears (of the eyes) *Lachrymae*.
 Team (of horse) *Proctum*.
 Teem (with child) *In utero gestare*.
 Then (at that time) *Tunc*.
 Than (used in comparison) *Quam*.
 There (in that place) *Ibi*.
 Their (belonging to them) *Eorum*.
 Through (by means of) *Per*.
 Throw (to cast) *Jaci*.
 Tiles (of a house) *Tegulae*.
 Toys (for wild beasts) *Indagine*.
 Time (of the day) *Tempus*.
 Thyme (the herb) *Tbymus*.
 Title (of honour) *Titulus*.
 Tittle (a speck) *Pantulus*.
 Two (in number) *Duo*.
 Too (also) *Etiams*.
 To (unto) *Ad*.
 Toe (of the foot) *Digitus pedis*.
 Tow (that is) *Sum*.
 Towe (to drag alone) *Protrabo*.
 Tongues (for the fire) *Forcipet*.
 Tongues (Languages) *Linguae*.

Toft (on the Sea) *Fastatus*.
 Toast (in Ale) *Panis tostus*.
 Vane [Weather-cock] *Triton*.
 Vain [foolish] *Vanus*.
 Veine [of the Body] *Vena*.
 Vale [valley] *Valle*.
 Vail [covering, Velum].
 Valley [between hills] *Valis*.
 Value [worth] *Valor*.
 Volley [of shot] *Scloporum saltatio*.
 Vial [a glass] *Pibula*.
 Viol [Musical Instrument] *Nablim*.
 Umbles [of a Deer] *Cervi Burbilla*.
 Humbles [himself] *Submittit se*.
 Unit, a single Number, *Monas*.
 Unite, to agree, *Unio*.
 Ure [Practice] *Ufus*.
 Ewre [for water] *Aqualis, is*.
 Your [belonging to you] *Vester*.
 Use [to enjoy] *Utor*.
 Ewes [sheep] *Ovis famella*.
 Utter, to sell, *Vendo*.
 Outter, outward, *Exterior*.

Wagon, a Wain, *Plaustrum*.
 Wagg on, be gone, *Apoge*.
 Wales [the Country, Cambria].
 Wailes [bemoans] *Plorat*.
 Ware [Merchandise] *Merx*.
 Wear [on ones back] *Gero*.
 Were [have been] *Erant*.
 Wait [halt been] *Existe*.
 Waite [to spend] *Consumo*.
 Wait [the middle] *Cingulum*.
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 Weight [Burden] *Pondus*.
 Way [passage] *Via*.
 Weigh [to try by Scales].
 Weary [of walking] *Fessus*.
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 Weather, fair or foul, *Tempestas*.
 Wether, mutton, *Vivex*.
 Ween [to suppose, Opine].
 Weam [from the breast] *Abulio*.
 Weal [publick weal] *Solus publicus*.
 Wheal [a pimple] *Pustula*.
 Wheel [of a Cart] *Rota*.
 Whether, or no, *An*.
 Whither, to what place, *Quo*.
 Wrath, Anger, *Ira*.
 Wroth, Angry, *Iratus*.
 Wret, to wring aside, *Distorquo*.
 Rest, to take rest, *Quiesco*.
 Wright (workman) *Faber*.
 Write (with a pen) *Scribo*.
 Right (straight) *Rectus*.
 Wrong, not right, *injuria*.
 Wring, of wring, *Compressus*.
 Ring, of ring, *Campana pulsavit*.
 Wry [not straight] *Obliquus*.
 Rye [corn] *Secale*.

Year [12 mon hs] *Annus*.
 Ear [Organ of hearing] *Auris*.
 You [ye] *Vos*.
 Ewe [sheep] *Ovis famella*.
 Yew [tree] *Taxus*.
 Younger, in years, *Junior*.
 Younger, a tripling, *Adolescentulus*.
 Your [of you] *Vester*.
 Ewre [for water] *Aqualis*.
 Ye [you] *Vos*.
 Yea [yes] *Ino*.

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DICTIONARY, LATIN and ENGLISH

(Or AB) Prep. It bath divers significations in English sometimes.
 After, A rege secundus, Next after the King. * Cujus a morte, After whose Death. * Dulcissimum ab hominis camelinum, The Camels milk (after Womens) Utter, to sell, Vendo.
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begin with Romulus. * Ab eo gratiam in bo, I will get into favour with him. * Intrusus a Philosopho, instructed with Philosophy. * Ab exercitu paratus, furnished with an army. * A cauda, with the tail foremost.
 When Ausimater, Minister, Praefes, or some such word is understood, it makes a phrase, and cannot be rendered word by word. As,
 Ab Aure, a Secretary.
 A Bais, Clerk of the market.
 Ab actis, a publick notary.
 A Calculeis, A Cupbearer.
 Ab Epistolis, a Secretary.
 Ab reo, a patron, advocate.
 A Commentarius, a register.
 A Concionibus, a Preacher.
 A Conlilis, a Councillor.
 A Cubiculo, of the bed-chamber.
 Ab Extis, a footsayer.
 A Latere, a constant assistant.
 A libellis (supplicibus) a Master of requests.
 A manu, a Clerk.
 A memoria, a Recorder or Remembrancer.
 A pedibus, a foot-man.
 A oculis, a cup bearer.
 A pugione, a sword-bearer.
 A punctione, gatherer of the water-vents, a water-bailiff.
 A rationibus, an auditor.
 A Secretis, a Secretary of State.
 A studiis, an assistant at study.
 A thesauris, a Treasurer.
 A vestiario, Master of the Wardrobe.
 A voluptatibus, who serves with pleasures, &c. for other phrases look the word with which A or Ab is joyned.
 This letter is sometimes a contraction, and stands for a longer word.
 A. absolvo, absolvi, Agri, Aium. Aliquando, Aliolet, Augustus, Aulus.
 Aut.
 A. A. A. A. Argentum, Aurum.
 A. A. V. Alter ambove.
 A. B. Alia bona.
 A. C. Alus civis, or alia causa.
 A. D. Anno Domini.
 A. M. Anno Mundi.

Aa-bui, the son of Mechat.
 Aaxon, the son of Asur.
 A B
 AB, The same as A. [ab 'ATIO']
 * Ab alquo deservire, to write out of ones book. * Ab exule prope esse, to be at the point of banishment.
 Aba, a title given by the younger to the elder brother.
 Aba, a, and Aba, arum, A City of Phocis.
 Aba, the daughter of Zenophanes, who after her Father, obtained of Anthony the Government of Olby in Cilicia: also a Hill in Armenia, a City of Cana, and a Town in Arabia felix.
 Aba, a, m. A Hungarian Tyrant, slain by his own men.
 Ababa, mother to the Emperor Maximus the elder.
 Abacena, A City of the Medes.
 Abacenum, a city of Sicily.
 Abacion, is, A little Cup-board, bench, &c.
 Abaxis, gen. of Abax.
 Abactor, oris, m. a stealer of cattle.
 Abactus, us, m. a driving away.
 Abactus, a, um, (f. abigor) driven away, depofed, fessed away. * Abatus venter, cleared with venemous potions.
 Abacillus, orum, m. counters.
 Abacillus, i, m. a little desk, &c.
 Abacus, ci, g. A Cup-board, Bench, Desk, Chest-board, Counting-table, or any flat square. * Abacus Solis, or discus, the apparent compass of the Suns body.
 Abacus, Granata, the Metropolis of Ceylon in India.
 Abador, destroyer.
 Abadir, the stone which Ops gave her husband Saturn to devour instead of Jupiter for he devoured his Sons, lest the prophecy of their expelling him should be fulfilled.
 Abavilla, a, Abaville in France.
 Aba, arum as Aba, also a place in Lycia, where Apollo had a temple.
 Abaea, a town in the bay of Messene in Peloponnesus. Abaeate, arum, the inhabitants. Abaeus, Apollon, who had an Oracle there burnt by Xerxes, more ancient than that of Delphos.
 Abai, orum, a people of Phocis.
 Abara, a city of Arabia deserta.
 Abaga, a King of Tartars and Armenia.
 Abagarus, a King of Persia, subdued by Severus, also a King of the Ophioceni, and a Prince of the Edeffeni, called also Abgarus, and Agarus.
 Abar, a city in the Tribe of Juda.

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* Abfessor fustitia, too much severity. * Quamvis res abfissa erat, though affairs were in a very bad posture.

Abfiffus, a, um, (of abfidor) severe, peremptory.

Abfconditè, (adv.) secretly, darkly.

Abfconditus, a, um, bidden, secret.

Abfcondo, di, or didi, fum, or ditum, (of abs and condo) to hide or keep close. * Abfcondimus arces, we lost the fight of.

Abfcondor, di, to be bidden.

Abfcondit, (adv.) covertly.

Abfconfio, onis, a biding.

Abfconfor, oris, m, a bider.

† Abfconfus, a, um, (of abfcondor) bidden.

† Abfconfum, i, n. a secret thing or place.

† Abfctos, a black precious stone with red veins.

Abfens, ntis, (of abfens) abfent, out of fight, dead. Abfentia, b, anciently f. abfentibus. * Verbi abfentes dicere, to repeat without book.

† Abfentaneus, a, um, done in abfentia.

Abfentia, æ, abfentia.

† Abfentio, fi, fum, to differ or disagree.

Abfentivus, a, um, abfent.

Abfentus, a, e, (of abfent) to abfent, or cause to be abfent.

Ablepius, a river in Asia.

Abeto, are, to lack or flout from.

Abida, the gate of a Church, a Chapel or Closter.

Abideo, ere, (of ab and fideo) to fit alide.

† Abfidia, as abfidia.

Abfidis, the genitive of abfidis.

Abfidæ, as Abfidæ.

Abfidio, i, re, (of ab and falio) to skip or leap away.

Abfidulus, le, unlike. * Non abfidulus Tiberio fuit, he did not feem refemble Tiberius.

Abfidurus, the fixty feventh Empire of Rome.

† Abfidhiacus, a, um, of or like wormwood.

Abfidhiatus, a, um, mixed with wormwood.

Abfidhiu, a people near Pontus.

Abfidhiomènon, wormwood-gentle, or be Southerwood.

Abfidhites, æ, m. wormwood-wine.

Abfidhiu, m. wormwood. * Abfidhiu latitolum, our common wormwood. * Abfidhiu Ponticum, or Romanu, wormwood gentle. * Abfidhiu fanticum, French Wormwood. * Abfidhiu Seriphium, or marimum, Sea-wormwood, whose Seed we commonly ufe.

Abfidis, idis, f. the ftrafe of a wheel, the meaf of a net, the bowing head of an arched roof or canopy. * Abfidis fumma, that point wherein a Planet is fartheft from the earth. * Abfidis ima, the point wherein a Planet is neareft the earth.

Abfidens, entis, ceasing, departing.

Abfidto, fitti, ere, to abfidain, leave off, draw off, to be diftant from. * Abfidere obfidione, or obfidendo, to raife the Siege. * Abfidere a Sole, to be diftant from. * Abfidit petere, gives over petitioning.

Abfiditur, there is a ceffation.

† Abfidtanum, a kind of pure new gold.

Abfidtris, a river or town in Affyria.

Abfid, onis, an Hofpital, also a Phyficiàn.

Abfidcer, æri, my wivus great grandfather.

† Abfidleo, evi, ere, (of ab and folleo) to be out of ufe or authority.

Abfidlovo, ui, utum, to acquit, loofen, difcharge, finifh, fatisfie, accompifh. * Abfidolvere imprebitati, fupitione, vel de pravaricatione, to acquit from villainy, &c. * Hunc hominem veneri abfidolvit, as touching Venus he abfidolves him. * Abfidolvere de aliquo, to finifh. * Abfidolvere penitus, to redeem a pawn. * Citius quam melius penfum abfidolvit, you make more bafle than good fpeed. * Abfidolvere rerum creditorem, to pay off. * Abfidolvere debitorem, to make the debtor pay.

Abfidlvor, i, to be freed, abfidvolved.

Abfidlvte, (adv.) perfectly, completely, fiedly, without difpenfation, or fakes. * Abfidlvte dicitur, a fund Secler.

Abfidlvto, onis, f. a difcharging, accomplifhing, a delivery, a complete pention.

Abfidlviva, orum, fupines.

Abfidlvtorium, ii, an acquittance, remedy, medicine. * Abfidlvtorium mali, a perfect recovery from an evil difeafe.

Abfidlvtorius, a, um, difcharging, freeing. * Tabella abfidlvtoria, an acquittance.

Abfidlvtus, a, um, (of abfidlvor) difcharged, ended, perfect. * Abfidlvtus gradus, the positive degree. * Abfidlvta lingua, not tied. * Abfidlvtum nomen, a Noun Subftantive. * Abfidlvtus adulterii, found innocent.

Abfidlvns, ntis, difagreeing.

Abfidlv, (adv.) abfidlvly, jarvingly.

† Abfidlvno, are, to difagree in fount, to play wrong.

Abfidlvns, a, um, untunable, jarving, abfidlv, unlike. * Fidei abfidlvnum, founding like a lye.

Abfidlvor, ui, and pfit, ptum, to fup or fwallow up, confume. * Abfidlvbere molitum, to put a good face upon it.

Abfidlvorio, onis, a fupping up.

Abfidlvria, a town in the Ifle of Minerva, built by the Colchi, sent to feek Medea.

Abfidlvptum, ti, n. a fupping up.

Abfidlvptus, a, um, (of abfidlvor) fupped up, confumed.

Abfidlvus, an Adriatick Ifland.

† Abfidlvpe, ere, i, (of abs and pello) to fhove or push away.

Abfidlvpus, a, um, driven away.

Abfidlvque, præp. without, except, over and above. * Abfidlvque co effert, but for him.

Abfidlvfus, a, um, (qu. abs temeto) without wine, temperate, sober.

Abfidlvnus, (from abfidlvno) the fame as Abfidlvnus.

Abfidlvntio, onis, f. an abfidlvning from intertance.

Abfidlvntus, a, um, (of abfidlvntor) withheld from taking poffeffion, also excommunicated.

Abfidlvtergo, and go, fi, fum, (of abs and tergeo) to wipe off, cleanfe, put away. * Abfidlvtergere faltidium, to provoke appetite.

Abfidlvterium, or Abfidlvtrium, a Nuntery.

Abfidlvterreo, ui, itum, to fright away, furd, hinder.

Abfidlvtritus, a, um, frighted, affrighted.

Abfidlvtrio, onis, a wiping away.

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Abfidlvtrins, ntis, abfidlvnt, forbearing, temperate. * Abfidlvtrinus alieni, very free from covetoufnefs.

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* Bidui ab, two days journey off.

* Brevifimo tranfitu, a little way off. * Tria nullius, three miles off.

* Abefle a culpa, to be innocent.

* Abefle propius a morte, to be near death. * Tantum abefle ut credam, I am fo far from believing.

* Non abefle quin rideat, I fhall be fure to be mocked. * Abefle verbo invidia, let not my fpeech grieve any one. * Nummus abefle hinc non poteft, I cannot abate a penny of it. * Parum abefle quin occideretur, a little more he had been killed. * Abefle non poteft quin veniat, he muft needs come.

Abefmèdo, mis, f. a confuming or fpend.

Abefmofus, ptum, to wafte, mifpend, till. * Quam habui rem abefmofu celeriter, I quickly brought a wafte to nine pence.

Abefmior, mi, to be devoured, wafte, carried. * Abefmio ferro, veneno, to be killed, poyfoned.

Abefmptio, onis, f. a wafte.

Abefmptus, a, um, (of abefmior) wafte, left, wafte.

Abefurdè, adv. abefurdly, foolifhly.

Abefurditas, atis, f. abefurdity, foolifhnefs, unreafonablenefs.

Abefurdus, a, um, abefurd, foolifh, difagreeing, unreafonable.

Abefus, a river of Paefatine.

Abefyctos, as Abefyctos.

Abefynchatus, as abefynthatus.

Abefynthium, as abefynthum.

Abefynthus, a city of Thace.

Abefynthii, the inhabitants of it.

Abefyrtes, a river of Colchis.

Abefyrtides, Adriatick Iflands.

Abefyrtium, an Adriatick Ifland.

Abefyrtus, the Son of Ifeta, cut in pieces by Medea, when the iron away with Jaton, also a Sculder under Conftantine, who wrote a book of curing Beafis.

Abefyrtus, as abefyrtus.

† Abefyrtium, or eus, white Aff-dil or Duffidil.

Abefydacum, Aback and Happing in Germany.

Abefyrtio, ti, fum, to turn from.

Abefyrtia, the city Avila in Spain.

Abefyrtius, a governor of Sula, which yielded to Alexander, and received of him again.

Abefyrtolach, a Sarazen King of Spain, in League with Charles the Great.

Abefydans, ntis, abundant, plentiful.

* Ex abundant, ever and above.

* Abefydanti doctina homo, a man of great knowledge and Learning.

Abefydander, adv. plentifully.

Abefydantia, æ, f. plenty, ftore, fulnefs. * Abefydantia tominatum, monthly term.

Abefydantiffime, adv. very abundantly.

Abefydantius, a Roman Confil, A. D. 323.

Abefydatio, onis, f. an overftowing.

Abefyde, a, v. abundantly, enough.

* Abefyde fabularum, an abundance of Tales.

Abefydus, a Spanifh Martyr under Maximian.

Abefydo, are, (of abs and undo) to abefydo or overjoy. * Pecunia abundat mihi, I have more than I

know how to beflow. * Abundare opibus fandi, to be very eloquent.

* Abundare rerum, vel in rebus, to be wealthy.

Abundus, a, um, abundant, full.

Abupus, Abubus, or rather Abus, our river IJumber, and another of Epirus.

Abvòlo, are, to fly away.

† Abviro, ufi, utum, to burn away.

Abus, or Abas, a Mountain of Armenia. See Abapus.

Abufacum, Abufacum, or zacum, the town Puelien in Germany.

Abufina, the city Aufpurg in Bavaria.

Abufio, onis, f. an abufing or mifusing.

Abufio, are, to abufe often.

Abufivè, adv. abufively, improperly.

† Abufivus, a, um, abufive, againt nature or ufe. * Aries abufivus, an engine cut of ufe.

Abufique, præp. even from, fince.

Abufus, a, um, (of aburo) burnt away.

Abufus, fus, abufe, mifusing, mifpenting.

Abufus, a, um, (of abutor) fpend and worn with ufe.

Abutero, I abufe.

Abuteron, Southerwood.

Abutor, ulus, fum, tige ufe, or we ufe with ufe, alfo to abufe or write uny. * Tempore & labore abuti, to miffend ones time and pains. * Se permitit abutendum, be fuffered himfelf to be play'd on.

† Abuturo, I abufe.

Abydèna, orum, n. trifles.

Abyzèna, Sycophants that boaft of their falshood.

Abylon, onis, port of Macedonia.

Abylon, i, n. and Abydos, or dus, i, f. a city of Affa.

Abydeus, and enus, belonging therto.

Abysia, as Abila; also a town in Syria.

Abysli, a people by Nilus.

Abylon, or Abydon a city in Egypt where there are thorns always blown.

† Abysfæce, a difh curing the Modes of leeks, creffes, garlick, pomgranate kernels.

Abysfæcopæi, the makers of that difh.

Abysfius, i, f. a bottomlefs pit, alfo abundance of gold.

Abytiæ, a people of Libya.

Abytrum, the city Urfinaro in Magna Græcia.

Abyrtion, a kind of mallows.

Abzritanum, a town in Africa.

Abzoæ, a people by the Scythian Sea.

Ababis, a town of Cyrene.

† Acabò, an Arabian beaft of great ufe in Phyick.

Acacalis, a Nymph deflowered by Apollo, also an Egyptian feed, like that of tamarisk, good for the eyes.

Acacèum, a city of Arcadia.

Acacèus, Mercury brought up by Acacus Lycæon's Son.

Acacia, æ, f. g. a thorny plant; also liquor from the feeds of Acacia Egyptia, which bears timber fit for fhipping. * Acacia Pontica, a prickly fhrub, with leaves like rue. * Acacia gummi, gum Arabic. * Acacia rivi, the diftilling drops thereof.

Acacia, g. innocency, fimplicity.

Acacius, the name of divers men.

† Acacium, for Acacium.

Acacius, a, um, g. harmlefs.

Acadama, a city of Syria.

Acadèma, æ, f. a place in Athens, where Plato taught; an University.

Academicus, a, um, belonging therto.

Academici, orum, Platonick Philofophers.

Acadera, an Indian city.

Acadivus, a fountain by De'os, where they foy false Oaths write upon tables would fink, and true swim.

Acadra, a town in Arabia felix.

Acadre, a people of China.

Acadum, a city of Syria.

Acena, a meafuring rod of ten feet, also a gold.

Acalonira, a town in Italy.

Acalandrus, the river Fiume di Rolo in Ital.

Acalanthis, idis, a linnet; also a dog's name.

Acale, a city of Arabia.

Acacitites, a river's name, and in Homer an Epitete of the calm) Sea.

† Acalta, æ, f. a gilly-flower.

Acalyphe, the great flinging nettles; also a kind of fy and fih.

† Acamantis, the Ifle Cyprus; also one of the ten tribes of Athens.

Acamantum, a town in Phrygia major.

Acamantius, a Philofopher of Heopolis.

Acamarchis, the name of a Sea-Nymph.

† Acamas, ntis, a Thracian Prince and other men; also a kill in Cyprus.

† Acannæ, arum, a mart town by the Red Sea.

Acantha, æ, the herb bears-foot.

* Acantha toparia, Tragacanth, Dragacanth, Brank-urine.

Acantha-leuce, g. white-thorn, Bedegarn.

Acantivola, an inftrument to pull fih-fines, &c. cut of the throat.

Acantius Cicada, dumb grass-hoppers, men ignorant in Mufick.

† Acanthia, æ, m. A Fih with prickles on his Back.

Acanthice, A certain Gum. * Acanthice Nauche, A sweet Juice in the top of Felatry.

Acantich, e, or Angolina, an Ifland of Arabia.

Acanlinus, a, um, of or like Acanthius, Prickly.

Acanthium lignum, Brazil wood.

Acanthion, and ium, is the Curator Tripte.

Acanthion,

Acanthion, onis, *A Hedge-hog.*
 Acanthis, idis, *Groundswell; also a Sabin.*
 Acanthion, *A Hill in Aetolia.*
 Acanthus, i, *Bears-foot; also a Boy turned into that Herb.* * Acanthus fativus, *Bears-breech.*
 Acanthion, *for Cantium.*
 Acapetata, *A People about Mocoris.*
 Acapisi, *A River in Asia.*
 Acapna, orum, *g. dry Fuel, not Smoking.*
 Acapnon, i, *g. Honey taken without Smoking the Bees.*
 Acapnos, *g. the Herb Marjoram.*
 Acapulcum, *A City of America.*
 Acar, as Acarus, *A Mite.*
 Acara, *A Town in Hungary.*
 Acarastus, *A City of Lycia.*
 Acaraga, *A Town in America.*
 Acaria, as Acalia; *also a Fountain by Corinth.*
 Acarman, or Carman, *A City of Arabia Felix.*
 Acarnania, or Curetis, *part of Epirus; also a City in Sicily.*
 Acarnanes, *the People of it.*
 Acarnas, or nan, *an Athenian Rock.*
 Acane, es, *A Golden Sea-Fish with a great Head; also a kind of Herb, and a Town of Magnesia.*
 Acaron, *the City Ekron, or Casarea.*
 Acaronenses, *the People.*
 Acaron, or os, *Gow or Wild Myrtle.*
 Acarpia, *g. Unfruitfulness.*
 Acarpus, a, um, *g. Barren.*
 Acarra, *an Athenian City.*
 Acarus, ri, *A Hind-worm or Mite; also a Mistletoe.*
 Acasignite, *an Herb growing alone without a fellow.*
 Acala, *A Sea-Nymph.*
 Acaltum, i, n. *the Briar.*
 Acalus, *A Famous Hunter, the Son of Pelias, King of Thessaly.*
 Acaceto, *g. and Acatalecius; versus, having no Syllable too much or too little.*
 Acataleptia, *g. Incomprehensibility.*
 Acataleptos, *g. Incomprehensible.*
 Acatalis, *small Janifer.*
 Acatera, *great Janifer.*
 Acathartus, *g. A great Arabian Gulf.*
 Acacia, as Acacia.
 Acacium, us, and tum, *A Skullers Boat or Dunge; also the Main Sail.*
 Acaton, *A Hill in Aetolia.*
 Acatucci, *A Town in Spain.*
 Acavatha, *A City of Syria.*
 Acaulus, a, um, *g. not Burned.*
 Acaxium, *A Town in Japan.*
 Acaxutla, *A Haven of America.*
 Acca Larentia, or Lupa, *the Wife of Faustulus, and Nise to Romulus and Remus.*
 Accabiconchitae, *A People of Mauritania.*
 Accabicus muris, *A Town by Hercules, Piloris.*
 Accadia, *A Province of New France in America.*
 Accalia, *Feasts in Honour of Acca Larentia.*
 Accalvater, a, um, *(from alvus) Bald, pilled.*
 Accanti, are, *(of ad and canto) to sing to or by one.*
 Accera, *A Town in Guiney.*
 Acaron, as Acaron.

Accedo, illudum, *(of ad and ce) to come, approach, resemble, a lent, to be added, increased, included in.*
 * Accedere ad fores, *in tentum, scopulos, manibus, to approach to.*
 * Alciui ad aurem, *close to.* * Ad similitudinem alciuius, *to resemble.* * Minutius & Servius daminati indicibus accellere, *after Condemnation had their Estates delivered up to the Accusers.* * Accellit, mea temeritatis, *quod, my Rashness was the greater in that, &c.*
 * Accedit huc, *quod, moreover.*
 * Accedere obviam, *to meet.* * Accellit ei aliquid pecunie, *he hath got a little Money.*
 Accederat, *for Accesserat.*
 Acceditur, *imp.*
 Accella, as Accia.
 Accelleratio, onis, *f. a hastening on.*
 Accelero, are, *(of ad & celero) to hasten on or after.* * Accelerare alciui Magistratum, *to procure one an Office before he be of sufficient Age.*
 * Gradum accelerare, *to make haste.*
 Accendo, di, sum, *(of ad and cando) to kindle, set on fire, encourage, provoke, increase.* * Accendere pretium, *to raise the price.*
 * Accendere ad aliquid, *in amorem alciuius rei, to make one desire greatly.*
 Accendro, di, *to be inflamed.*
 Accenseo, ui, sum, *(of ad and censeo) to reckon amongst.*
 Accenti, orum, *Tfbers or Bandles.*
 Accensibilis, le, *Inflammable.*
 Accensio, onis, *f. a Revenge, or Sacrificing of a being.*
 Accensurus, a, um, *(of accenseo) to be reckoned to or with.*
 Accensor, oris, *m. a Judge permitting the hearing of a Cause.*
 Accensulus, a, um, *(of Accendor) set on Fire, Provoked.*
 Accensus, i, *a Ntary, an Tfber, Porter, Life-guard-man, or under-Officer, a Beadle, Serjeant, a supernumerary Volunteer waiting for the next place that falls.*
 Accentiuncula, ae, *f. a little Accent.*
 Accento, are, *(of ad and canto) to Accent or Tune.*
 Accento, are, *to observe the Accent in pronouncing.*
 Accentiaria, *a Personing or Chasing-dish.*
 Accentiarius, is, *a Captain's scarf.*
 Accento, us, m. *an Accent, Tone, or rising of the Voice.*
 Accipio, see accipio.
 Accipio, for accipero.
 Acceptabilis, le, *acceptable.*
 Acceptabulum, *for aceratum.*
 Acceptus, arum, *f. a dividend of Land.*
 Acceptarius, as acceptor.
 Acceptatio, *(for acceptio) an acquittance.*
 Acceptator, as acceptor.
 Acceptio, onis, *f. a Verbal discharge of a Debt, taking it for paid.*
 Acceptio, onis, *a Receiving, or the thing Received.*
 Acceptiones, *Dividends of Lands.*
 Accipio, are, *(ab accipio) to receive or take up.*

Acceptor, onis, *a Receiver, also a Hawk.*
 Acceptotritus canis, *a Dog that serves a Hawk.*
 Acceptrica, ae, and acceptrix, di, *f. she that receiveth.*
 Acceptuaria, as Acceptuaria.
 Acceptum, i, n. *any thing received; also a promise.* * Accepto libere, *or Acceptum terre, habere to discharge one of his Promise.*
 * Accepto, or Acceptum rogare, *to ask Scholium whether he will give him of his Promise.* * Acceptum mihi refertur, *I am discharged of my promise.*
 Acceptus, a, um, *(of accipio) received; also acceptable, well liked.*
 * Acceptum in vulgus, *well liked by the People.* * Insignis ego sum acceptus modis, *I am unworthily used.*
 * Accepti & expensii tabule, *B. of Accounts.* * Accepti & expensii ratio, *the charge and disburse.*
 * Acceptum referre, *to set down as Received, acknowledge it coming.*
 Accersio, ire, *(of ad and cicio) to call or send for, Fetch, Forgive, Accuse, add to a thing.*
 Accersitor, oris, *m. a Citer or Summoner.*
 Accersitus, a, um, *(of accersio) sent for.* * Accersitus sermo, *complemental, id. far-fetched.*
 Accersitus, us, m. *a calling upon a summoner.*
 Accersio, ere, as accersio. * Capitis accersio, *to question one for one's Life.* * Magnus accersit, *he accuses him of Treason.* * Accedere mercede, *to Hire.* * Accedere crimine ambibus, *to accuse of Bribery.* * Accedere mercede, *to invite by promise of Reward.* * Quam splendidum accersiere, *to add Lustre to.*
 Accedi, of accedo.
 Accedio, onis, *f. an Increase, Addition, Vantage, an Accessory, a Surety, a coming or Fit of an Angue, &c.*
 Accedro, oris, *m. a Comer or Adder.*
 Accessorium, ii, n. *an Addition or Increase.* * Quantum mihi accessorum dabis, *what will you give me to eat?*
 Accessorius, is, m. *an Accessory.*
 Accellus, a, um, *(of accedo) common.*
 Accellus, us, m. *an Approach, Passage or Passage.* * Accellus Mann, *the Elud.*
 Accellita, *a People of Arabia.*
 Accia, Argulius Mithris *as a Nettle.*
 Accia, or Accia, *A Woodcock.*
 Accidendus, a, um, *to be abated, &c.*
 Accidens, ntis, n. *an Accident, Chance, or Circumstance.*
 Accidens, ntis, a, j. *happening by Chance.*
 Accidental, le, *accidental.*
 Accidenter, and accidentaliter, adv. *by Chance.*
 Accidentia, ae, *a Chance; also a Property.*
 Accidia, Accidiola, and Accidita, *Salt, Careless, indifferently.*
 Accidior, ari, *to be slack for f. d.*

Accidit

Accidioso, adv. *slottfully.*
 Accidiosus, a, um, *slottful, dull.*
 Accidius, a, um, *slottful, dull.*
 Accido, di, ere, *(of ad and cado) to fall down, dye, happen unexpectedly, come to.* * Quos accidit, *whom shall I make my Supplication?* * Accidit in te illud verbum, *the saying touches you.*
 * Accidit, it Chances. * Accidit prater omnem expectationem, *it happening to me without looking for.* * Accidit ut ille, *it came to pass that he.* * Accidit dicimus, *it was the Mind of God.*
 * Accidit aures ad aures, *auribus, came to my ears.* * Accidit mihi illud gram, *it liked me well.*
 Accido, di, sum, *(of ad and cado) to cut off, abate, weaken, destroy.*
 Accidus, a, um, *to be sent for.*
 Accideo, vi, itum, *(of ad and cado) to call or send for.*
 Accella, *a City of Sicily.*
 Accellus, a, um, *(of accingor) to cut, prepared, nimble.*
 Accingo, xi, ctum, *(of ad and cingo) to gird, make ready, address.* * Quin ad hoc accingere, *why don't you go about it?* * Accingere lumbis, *to prepare for speedy Action.* * Ferro accingi, *to be Armed.* * Accingi ad rem majorem, *to have great hopes.* * Se prae accingunt, *they prepare themselves for.* * Accipere de aliquo homine, *to take an Assistant.*
 Accino, ui, nunt, *(of ad and cino) to sing to or with, to keep Time with another, accord.*
 Accio, vi, ite, *(of ad and cicio) to send for.* * Accire propriis litris, *to send Post for one.* * Nisi ea Voluptatem accires, *unless it brought Pleasure with it.*
 Accipenser, as Accipenser.
 Accipendus, a, um, *to be received.*
 Accipio, epi, eptum, *(of ad and capio) to take, receive, take, understand, obey, allow, treat.* * Accipere in dedicationem, *to give ones consent.* * Accipere in civitatem, *to make Free.* * Accipere aurius, *corde, memoria, to hear, understand, remember.* * Accipere hominem nemo melius proflus, *he entertains one no man living better.* * Vebementer puerum accipio, *I took him up quickly.* * Aut die aut accipie calcem, *tell me or I'll kick you.* * Accipere experimento suo, *to know by Experience.* * Accipere eladem, *to be discomfited, or slain.* * Alter de amore atque est accipis, *you suppose otherwise of Love than it is indeed.* * Pidem tabula accipit, *the Title was believed.* * Quae gerant accipies ex Pollione, *you shall know of Pollio how Affairs go.*
 Accipiter, ris, m. *(ab accipiendo) a Hawk.* * Accipere humpetta, *a Spar-hawk.* * Palumbarius, *a gof-hawk.* * Accipiter pecuniarum, *an Extortor.*
 Accipitarius, a, um, *belonging to a Hawk.*
 Accipitarius, ii, m. *a Falconer.*
 Accipitina, ae, *Hawk-weed.*
 Accipitro, for jaseo.

Accipitrum civitas, *a City near Thebes.*
 Accili, *a People of Moecis.*
 Accilimus, i, g. *a signed refusal.*
 Accillo, are, *g. to dole or dissemble.*
 Accilus, a, um, *(of accidior) clipt, cut off, spirit.* * Accila daes, *clean eaten up.* * Etli accila res sunt, *though they were quite routed.*
 Accito, are, *(of ad and cito) to call often.*
 Accitum, *the City Fintana in Gracina.*
 Accitus, a, um, *(of accieor) called, Summoned.*
 Accitus, us, m. *a Summoning or Sending for.*
 Accius, g. *a certain Tragedian.*
 Accius Navius, as Attius Navius.
 Accius Tullius, *Prince of the Volsci.*
 Acclamatio, onis, *f. a crying out or shouting, a Hue and Cry.*
 Acclamator, oris, *m. a Shouter.*
 Acclamito, are, *to shout often.*
 Acclamus, are, *(of ad and clamus) to shout unto, or with.*
 Acclavus, are, *(of ad and clavo) to nail.*
 Acclinatorium, ii, *a Bed.*
 Acclinatus, a, um, *leaning or bending towards.*
 Accline, adv. *bindingly.*
 Acclimis, e, and Acclinus, a, um, *inclined, leaning, bowing forward.*
 Accino, are, *(of ad and cino) to lean forward or toward, to journey.*
 Accivis, ve, and accivus, a, um, *(of ad and civus) steep up.* * Eavias ars valde accivis est, *that part of the way is very much up-hill.*
 * Accivus arbori, *leaning against a Tree.*
 Accivitas, atis, *f. sleepness, up-till, difficulty.*
 Acciudo, *the same as claudio.*
 Acco, a, Sack-but; *also a General of the Senones.*
 Acco, us, g. *an Old Woman, who was wont to refuse what she desired, and went Mad at the sight of her Disformity.*
 Accola, ae, c. *a Neighbour, Borderer, Neighbour.*
 Accolanium, ii, *a Tenement.*
 Accolatus, and na, *a Borderv; also a Tenant.*
 Accolo, ui, ere, *(of ad and colo) to dwell night, or Border upon.*
 Accolor, is, *to be inhabited.*
 Accommodat, adv. *fitly.*
 Accommodatio, onis, *a fitting or applying.*
 Accommodator, oris, *m. an applier, fitter, lender.*
 Accommodatus, ior, issumus, *proper, applied, disposed.* * Accommodatus naturae, *ad naturam, agreeing with Nature, in hoc, Quint.*
 Accommodat, adv. *fitly.*
 Accommodo, are, *(of ad and com-modo) to apply, conform, lend, make fit or like.* * Curam aurius accommodare, *to bear diligently.* * Accommodare se alciui, *to Honour one.* * Accommodare tempus alciui rei & in aliquam rem, *to bestow Time about.* * Peto ate ut ei de habitatione accommodes, *I intreat you to provide him of some being.*

Accommodor, ari, *to be fitted, &c.*
 Accommodus, a, um, *convenient, fitted.*
 Accomo, ere, *(of ad and como) to deck.*
 Accompro, ere, *(of ad and Congero) to heap up together.* * Huic dona accongeli, *I have plyed her with Gifts.*
 Accompro, are, *to join or put to.*
 Accredo, didi, tum, *(of ad and credo) to consent or believe what one says.*
 Accrementum, i, n. *an Increase.*
 Accrepitus, a, um, *(of ad and crepo) very Ancient.*
 Accresco, evi, ere, *(of ad and cresco) to accrem, rise up, or grow.* * Accrevit pectori ceipes, *the Turf grew breast high.*
 Accretio, onis, *f. an Increasing.*
 Accribans, ntis, c. *a Guest at Table.*
 Accribatio, onis, *f. a sitting or lying by one; also as.*
 Accribatus, us, m. *Womens lying in.*
 Accribitile, is, n. *a Cushion or Pillow.*
 Accribitalia, ium, *Dining-rooms, or their Furniture.*
 Accribito, onis, *a sitting down.*
 Accribitor, oris, *m. a Guest at Table.*
 Accribitum, i, n. *a Pallot or Couch.*
 Accribitus, us, *a sitting or lying by one.*
 Accubo, ui, itum, are, *(of ad and cubo) to sit or lie down, journey, to be dead, or melt unto.* * Accubat apud me, *he eats at my House.* * Accubare alciui in convivio, *to sit next to.* * Apud aliquem, *to Ledge at ones House.*
 Accubus, adv. *diligently, constantly, also lightly.*
 Acculo, di, sum, *(of ad and cudo) to Forge or Cut in further.*
 Accumbo, ui, ere, *(of ad and cumbo) to lie or sit down by.* * Accumbere epulis, *to sit down at Table.*
 Accumulatio, adv. *plentifully, by leaps.*
 Accumulatio, onis, *a heaping up; also cisting of Earth about the roots of Trees.*
 Accumulator, oris, *m. he that heapeb up.*
 Accumulo, are, *(of ad and cumulo) to heap up.* * Accumulare eadem cadde, *to commit Murther upon Murther.* * Accumulare arborem, *to cover the Root with Earth.* * Accumulare alciui honorem, *aliquem donis, to confer Honours, Gifts.*
 Accuratio, adv. *exactly.*
 Accuratus, adv. *more curiously.*
 Accuratio, onis, *f. exact care.*
 Accuratus, i, n. *accuracy.* * Accuratus opus est & propurato, *there is need of care and speed.* * Accuratus habuit, *took great pains to.*
 Accuratus, a, um, *accurate, exact.* * Accurata malitia, *contriv'd Malice.*
 Accuro, are, *(of ad and curo) to do a thing exactly, take it off smooth.* * Prandium accurate, *to provide Dinner.* * Pensum, *to perform his Task.*
 Accurritu, *there is a running to.*
 Accuro, are, *to bear Rel.*

Accuro

cursum adaequantur, they Sift: d
as fast as long Ships.

Adaratio, omis, f. a Valuing, Sout-
diers Pay.

Adarius, a, um, Prized, Taxed.

Adaro, are, to Prize or Value, to put
it upon the Account.

Adattuo, are, to Flow or Boylover.

Adaggeratio, a Heaping up together.

Adaggero, are, to Heap together.

Adagia, a, f. a Proverb.

Adagio, omis, f. a Proverb.

Adagium, i, n. (q. Sermo adatus,
vel ab ad & ago) a Proverb, Adage.

Adagnolo, ere, to know upon farther
Deliberation.

Adagonista, a, m. [ab 'AG'ON] an
egger-on, a Lawyer.

Adagio, 2 the Name of several
Adagio, 3 Men.

Adaligatus, a, ligatus.

Adalligo, are, to Bind unto.

Adami, a, m. (H. b. Ned) the first
Man Created.

Adama, or Adma, a City of Penta-
polis.

Adamantæus, of or like Adamant,
Invincible.

Adamantinus, the same.

Adamantis, idis, f. an Herb of the
Nature of Adamant.

Adamantius, a, um, as adamantus.

Adama, antis, m. a Diamond & also
Hind-ne. * Adamantia movere
lachrymas, to m. like a hard heart.

Adamastor, as Damastor, oris, a
Huge Giant.

Adamastus, the Father of Achæme-
nides.

Adamatorius, be that loveth Wench-
es.

Adamamior, Adamite, (ab Adam)
Adamites, Hereticks that went Na-
ked.

Adamita, a, f. the great Aunt.

Adamo, are, to love dearly, f. elishly.

Adamus, Adam.

Adamusium, (of ad and amulus)
Exactly, by Line and Level.

Adana, Adena, a City of Cilicia.

Adani, orum, two Islands in Arabia
Felix.

Adanimo, are, to Hatten on, En-
courage.

Adanimatus, a, um, Encouraged.

Ad Aniam, Athancester in Essex.

Adaperio, u, ertum, to Open, Dis-
cover. * Adaperire caput, to put
off ones Hat.

Adaperire, le, easio to be Opened.

Adapertus, Open.

Adapratu, unde fit.

Adapto, are, to make fit.

Ad Aquas, a City in Sicily.

Adaugeo, xi, tum, to Increase greatly,
Hap up.

Adaugeo, ere, to begin to In-
crease.

Adaugma, atis, as augmentum.

Adavus, the Grandfather's Grand-
father.

Adax, or addax, a kind of B. ast in
Africa.

Adaxint, for adagerint, Pla.

Adbello, are, as debello.

Adbibo, ere, to drink in, or receive.
* Adbibere puro pectore verba pueri,
take into thy Mind.

Adbito, (a bito antiq. co.) I Ap-
proach.

Adblandior, iri, to Flatter.

Adcenti, (ex ad & centus) re-
cruits; also Officers in Courts giv-
ing notice how the Time passed.

Adcegnolo, ere, to allow or ac-
knowledge.

Adcommoto, are, to sit, apply.

Adcorpulent, a, um, plentiful.

Adcorpore, are, to Incorporate or
Join to.

Adcredo, i, ere, to Believe.

Adcrelo, cvi, ere, to be Added or
granted to.

Adcreo, are, to look after.

Addece, it becometh.

Addecimo, are, to take Tithes.

Addeudus, a, um, to be added.

Addeudo, u, ere, and addensio,
are, to make or wax thick.

Addephagia, g. unfatiable Gluttony;
also a Sicilian Goddeß.

Adidi, the Father of Melchis. Luc. 3.

Adidico, ixi, ere, to Adidit, Deli-
ver, Sell, Confiscate, Compell, Pro-
nounce, Alienate, Allow. * Ad-
dicunt aves, the Birds give a pro-
pious Omin. * Adidicere aliquem
liberum, to pronounce one to be
Free. * Adidicere aliquem mor-
ti, to condemn one to Death. * Ad-
dicere aliquid iustitiam suam, to
give one his Vote.

Adidit, addidit, adv. slavishly,
carnally.

Adiditio, omis, f. an Adjudging,
Condemning.

Adidit, a, um, (of addicor) ad-
dicted, tied unto, cast out, appointed.
* Adiditiam precio idem habere,
to be a Knight of the Post.

Adidit, adv. very long.

Adidico, ere, to Learn more per-
fectly. * Adidicere tuba, to
Learn to sound a Trumpet.

Adidicamentum, i, n. Addition,
Over-plus.

Adiditio, omis, f. an Addition.

Adiditio, n. w. Articles added
to the former.

Adiditius, a, um, Additions.

Adidit, a, um, (of addor) added.

* Tempore addito, in proce, of
time.

Adidivino, are, to guess.

Adidixi, vice adidico.

Adido, are, to give more.

Adido, didi, tum, to Add. * In os
addere, to put into ones Mouth.
* Adidicere animum, to Encourage.
* Venenum in plagam addidit,
he poisoned the Wound. * Adidit
fidem, to Confess. * Adidit
gradum, to make one go faster.
* Equo calcem addidit, he put
spurs to his Horse. * Ut ne ad-
dam, to say no more.

Adido, the Name of several Alien.

Addico, cui, ere, to Teach one.

Addormio, ire, to fall asleep.

Addormisco, ere, to fall asleep, or
sleep soundly.

Addua, g. a River in France.

Addubienus, as dubius.

Addubitatio, omis, f. a Doubting.

Addubitio, are, it be in Doubt.

Adduco, xi, tum, to Bring to, Per-
suade, Draw together, Pull in, to
Bend. Nullo inagore adduci, to be
moved with no cold. Adducere ar-
cum, to bend a bow. Adducere ha-
benas, to pull in the Reins. Non
adducar ut credam, I will not be
Persuaded to Believe.

Adducto, are, to bring often.

Adductus, a, um, (of adducor)
Brought. * Adducta frons, a
wrinkled Forehead.

Adduis, for addideris, adduit, for
addiderit.

Adduplico, are, to double.

Adduxo, are, for adduxisse.

Addyma, a Town in Mauritania.

Addea, orum, Counters to play
with.

Adchastri Judices, uncorrupt Judges.

Adedi, a Town in Arabia Felix.

Adedo, I eat up all, or it is.

Adedentes, as phagedæna.

Addegeo, ere, to be in want.

Addegit, are, to Constrin.

Addegi, see Adigo.

Addeingia, Athelney in Somers-
shire.

Adelphides, Palms, in Isle like
Caryote.

Adelphus, a Roman Consul, 1012.

Adelphus, i, m. a Brother, g.

Adelphitanus, or Ethelitanus, a King
of England about the year 927.

Adelus, a, um, Uncertain, Obscure.

Adem, a Mart Town of Arabia
Felix.

Ademi, see Adimo.

Ademo, I Bay Clasp.

Ademptio, omis, f. a taking away.

Ademptus, a, um, (of adimor) taken
away. * Homo adempte vilitatis,
an Eunuch.

Adenes, Kernels in the Throat.

Adedo, aiv. (of ad and eo) I so-
much, so that, by and by, truly, more-
over. * Adedo res redit, the mat-
ter is come to that pass. * Aleo
non inteliciat heribus, ut, &c. it
is so far from being troubled with
Weeds, that. * Neque adeo inju-
ria, nec truly without a cause.

Adedouque, infumch.

Adedo, ixi, tum, (of ad and eo)
to come to, undergo, enter upon, de-
mand, set upon. * Adidit Imper-
try go. * Adire aliquem scripto,
to signify ones Mind in Writing.
* Adidicemanum, to handle. * Adire
periculum capitis, to come in dan-
ger of his Life. * Adire aliquem
per Epistolam, to send a Letter
to one. * Adire Aliquem potu-
larum, to desire a Courtship of.

Adedatus, g. a Deo datus, the name
of a Pope, in the year of Christ,
672.

Adedona, the Goddess of approach-
ing.

Adedi, Ipi, m. Estreß, Sewet.

Adedus, or Adempticus, easily
given, or getting.

Adedus, omis, f. an Attaining.

Adedus, a, um, (of adidicor)
Gotten, Obtained.

Adedus, are, to Ride to. * Ad-
equat

equitare castris, to Ride about the
Camp.

Ades, the place where the Angels ap-
peared to the Shepherds.

Adescon, a City of Spain.

Ades, see adsum.

Ades, Hades, the same with Pluto.

Adeslum, come hither.

Adesio, omis, f. an Eating up; as
also for adhaesio.

Adesto, are, (of adedo) to Eat
much.

Adespta, orum, Goods taken to the
Princes Use, because no Man claims
them, g.

Adelpotus, without Master, Author,
or Owner, g.

Adeltrata, Implementis carried be-
fore the Camp.

Adesrio, ixi, tum, to be very Hun-
gry.

Adesius, a, um, (of adedor) Eaten
up, consumed, Mouse eaten.

Adendus, a, um, to be gone unto.

Ademus, the Genit. of adiens.

Adfabrum, adv. Artificially.

Adsum, adv. abundantly.

Adsumo, omis, f. a Preface or
Speaking to.

Adsumus, as effatus.

Adsumo, are, to Affect, Desire to do.

Adsumus, Affected.

Adsumo, omis, f. Affection, Pas-
sion.

Adsumus, us, m. an Affection or
Desire.

Adsumus, n. (a Ferice) Water
where with Dead Men are washed.

Adsumo, tum, tum, to Bring, Con-
duce, Allodge.

Adsumo, are, to Signify.

Adsumus, a, um, Adopted.

Adsumo, are, to Adopt.

Adsumo, that which hath any like-
ness to another thing.

Adsumo, Kinsmen or Borderers.

Adsumo, Fin, a Town of Hel-
vetia.

Adsumus, atis, f. Affinity.

Adsumator, omis, m. an Assumer,
or Swely.

Adsumus, a Town in Mauritania
Cæsarensis.

Adsumo, ere, to Murnure at.

Adsumo, ere, (of ad and ivango)
to dash against, or break.

Adsumo, ere, to Groan and Sigh
with others.

Adsumo, are, to Kneel unto.

Adsumoftrius, a Prince of the Catti.

Adsumati, Kinsmen by the Male
side.

Adsumatio, Kindred by Blood.

Adsumateles, waxing Bardsenine.

Adsumo, are, to Bring together.

Adsumo, are, Robbers, Pirates.

Adsumo, are, f. (ex ad & gres-
sus) a Robbing, Piracy.

Adsumo, a, c, to Dwell near.

Adsumo, or adhoc, Moreover.

Adsumo, are, ere, to Cleave to,
Approach. * Religiosi adherent,
they find still in their Religion.

* Adherere lateri alicuius, to stay
by him. * Adherere in aliqua re.

Adsumo, ere, to begin to stick
to.

Adsumo, adv. Mumblingly, Stum-
blingly.

Adsumo, omis, f. a Cleaving to.

Adsumo, a, um, Cleaving f. i. unto.

Adsumo, us, m. a Cleaving to.

Adsumo, us, a Breathing unto, or
upon.

Adsumo, are, to Breathe upon.

Adsumo, are, to Catch with a Hook,
or Aprire unto.

Adsumo, the Son of Micipsa King
of Numidia.

Adsumo, the City Ligorn in
Tulcanoy.

Adsumo, u, itum, (of ad and ha-
ber) to Admit, Behove, B. flow,
Attend unto, Use, Give, Joyn.

* Adhibere moram, take Time.

* Fidem adhibere, to believe one.

* Adhibere testem Deum, to take
God to Witness. * Adhibere ner-
vos, to endeavour to enforce him-
self.

* Adhibere officium erga aliquem,
to do a good turn. * Adhibere
delectum in aliqua re, to use
choice.

Adsumo, a, um, Applied, &c.

Adsumo, ixi, tum, to Neigh after,
Applaud. * Adsumo oratio-
nem adhibere, to be hugely pleas-
ed or tickled with the Fancy of.

Adsumo, adv. moreover.

Adsumo, ere, to be in great
fear.

Adsumo, inis, n. an Exhorta-
tion.

Adsumo, omis, f. an Exhorta-
tion.

Adsumo, oris, m. an Exhorter.

Adsumo, are, to Exhort, Encourage,
Prevail.

Adsumo, adv. y. t, still, moreover.

* Adsumo locorum, Euberto.

Adsumo, a People of Ethiopia.

Adsumo, part of Abyssia.

Adsumo, ere, to be near, border
upon. * Adsumo, Adjorning.

Adsumo, Mysteries, g.

Adsumo, the Herb Venus Hair, or
Maiden-hair.

Adsumo, g. Indifference.

Adsumo, an Indifferent thing, g.

Adsumo, a, um, Indiff-
rent, g.

Adsumo, Difficulty of Breathing.

Adsumo, Son to Demonechus, Te-
trarch of Galatia.

Adsumo, a Pork-hole.

Adsumo, for adice, & adicis, for
adice.

Adsumo, Hurlbat.

Adsumo, see adicio.

Adsumo, omis, f. an Adiding to.

Adsumo, part of Adjicere.

Adsumo, a, um, (of adjicior)
Added to.

Adsumo, a Name of a Prince in the
I Chron. 4.

Adsumo, a River about Pontus
Euxinus.

Adsumo, cuntis, Going unto.

Adsumo, euntis, (of ad and ago)
to Drive, Force, Bind by Oath, Stir,
Eject, Thrust. * Adsumo ad in-
famiam, to make one dead. * Ad-
sumo aliquem Sacramento, Jure-
jurando, ad jusjurandum, to make
one swear. * Aliquem in verba
adsumo, to make one swear any
thing.

Adsumo, for Adivi.

Adsumo, le, (ab adicio) Ex-
traordinary, Grand. * Adsumo
crena, a Feast that the Pagan Priests
used in Old time.

Adsumo, eci, eci, (of ad and
jacio) to Add, Apply, Allow, En-<

Adjūctus, a, um, (*of adjungor*) *Joyed to.*

Adjungo, xi, tum, *to Adjoin. Apply, make Fit, Win, Underprop.* * **Adjunctus**, m. *Animum aliqd ad jungeres, to apply ones self to thing.* * **Adjungere se comitem pinqutante, to ally. * **Adjungere aliquem sibi beneficio, to gain one to himself by a good turn. * **Taurus aratro adjungere, to yoke the Bulls to the plough.******

Adjuratio, onis, f. *Adjuration, Exorcising.*

Adjurator, oris, m. *a Conjuror.*

Adjuratus, a, um, *having Sworn.*

Adjurgium, ii, n. *Wrangling.*

Adjurgo, ace, to Chide, Reproach.

Adiuro, are, to Swear by, or earnestly to require another to swear.

Adjuro, for adiuvor, En.

Adjutans, Helping.

Adjuto, arc, to help often.

Adjutor, ari, to Help, and be Hlpn.

Adjutor, oris, m. *a Helper.* * **Adjutor belli.** * **Adjutor honoris alicujus, a furtherer of ones renown. * **Adaliquid, vel in aliqua re.****

Adjutorium, ii, n. *Help, Aid.*

Adjutus, cis, f. *a hie-helper.*

Adjutus, a, um, (*of adiuvor*) *Hlpen.*

Adjutus, us, m. *Help.*

Adjutiva, æ, m. *a Helper.*

Adjutamen, inis, n. *H lp.*

Adjivo, jivi, utum, *to Help, Favour, Increase.* * **Adjuvare ignem, to stir up the fire. * **Adjuvare ad aliquam rem, in aliqua re. * **Adjuvare anxio, to aid.******

Adlabor, asallabor.

Adlabore, are, *to take great pains.*

Adlato, a, e, *to give suck unto.*

Ad-Lapidem, *Stoncham in Hampshire.*

Adlectatio, the reading of the Scholar with the Master.

Adlectio, onis, f. *Choice of new Magistrates or Soldiers.*

Adlecti, new Elected men, or Gods.

Adlectus, see allectus.

Adlevatus, Esqda, Lifted up.

Adlevo, are, *to Ease.*

Adleo, arc, *to lift up.*

Allicit, for allicit.

Aligo, arc, *to bind unto.*

Aligurio, ire, *to Taise.*

Alivelco, I wax Black and Blew.

Alloento, onis, f. *Comfort.*

Alubelco, see alubelco.

Allicere, for allucere; also *to light.* * **Facem allucere, to light a Torch.**

Aludierum, Spts, Jest.

Almallo, arc, *to go to L.w.*

Amando, a, e, *to Commit to ones charge, to S'nd to.*

Amatiro, are, *to Hasten to.*

Amatritate, adv. *Speedily.*

Amen-iratio, an equal Measuring.

Amentus, a, uni, (*if ad & metior*) *Measured.*

Ametior, iri, *to Measure unto.*

Amigo, are, *to go unto, or be joynd with.*

Ametre, a Sea-nymph.

Amentus, a King of Thessaly, whose mother Apollo was f.v nine years being exiled out of Heaven for killing the Cyclops. * **Amenti nocua**, a fearful sing; also an obscene Poet.

Aminculator, oris, m. *a Helper*

Administratōrius, a, um, pertaining to Aid.
Administratūs, a, um, Helpen, Firm, Underpropped.
Administrulo, arc, to Help, Hold up, Stay.
Administrulor, aris, to Help, Hold up, Stay.
Administrulum, i, n. (of ad and manus) Support, a Prop. * Administrula gubernandi, the Ships Rudder.
Administer, i, m. a Servant, Herald, Steward.
Administra, a Mid-servant.
Administratio, onis, f. a managing of business.
Administrativus, a, um, Managing.
Administrator, oris, m. a Manager of business. * Administrator belli, a General of an Army.
Administro, are, to Wint upon, or Mince, Govern, Furnish, Give, Exploit, Execute. * Administrefcmentem, to sow seed. * Administrefc vinemia, to gather Grapes. * Laute munus administrati tuum, thou hast played thy part very finely. * In Secundam mensam administrat, it is served up at the second course. * Administratrefc pocula alicui, to fill drink to one.
Administratrus, a, um, Administred.
Adminocinus, the son of Ballinus King of the Batavi.
Admirabilis, le, Wonderful, Excellent, Marvellous.
Admirabilis, Admirableness.
Admirabiliter, Adv. Wonderfully, Praisefully well.
Admirandus, a, um, worth Admiration.
Admiratio, onis, f. Wondering. * Habet illa res admirationem, this thing is to be wondered at.
Admirator, oris, m. te that Wondereth or Extolletb.
Admiror, ari, to Admire, Worship, Esteem. * Admirati de re aliqua, aliquem, in re aliqua, in homine aliquid.
Admisce, ui, Num, or xtum, to Mingle with, Intermeddle. * Admiscere ad confilium, to be made one of the Council. * Admiscere ali- quid, to meddle. * Admiscere ali- quid cum re aliqua, in aliud.
Admisarius, a, um, (ex admitto) belonging to breeding. * Equus admisarius, a Stallion.
Admisarius, ii, m. a Wrenmonger.
Admissio, onis, f. Admittance, Access to Princes. * Admissionum ma- gister, Master of the Ceremonies.
Admissionalis, is, m. Master of the ceremony mes.
Amissum, i, n. a Fault, Mislead.
Amittit, ar, f. the act or time when Beasts do their kind in Generation.
Amittus, a, um, (of admittor) Unmitted, Permitted, Committ.d.
Amittio, a Mixture or Tempering.
Amittus, a, um, (of admisceor) Mingle, Tempered with.
Amittus, ui, to Abmit, Approve, receive, Put to, Retain, Sustain, Commit, Permit, Bestow, Give reins Forwards, put the bridle to the snail. * Amittunt rē aves, Birds allow it to be done. * Admittunt aliqd auras, to give to any thing. * Admittit d- , to open the window and let in

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day. * Admittere equum, to let the Horse run. * Adm. there next an aliu, to forgive one.

Admixtio, a Mixture.

Admixtus, a, um, *Mixed*.

† Admōdōr, I Measure or Govern.

† Admōdō, I Ease or Help.

† Admōdus, a kind of Seipm.

Admōdūlor, ari, to sing a part in Concert.

Admōdum, adv. About, out of Measure, Very, Yea forsooth, Amish About. * Admōdum ex gūi pulveris, a very little dust. * A inōdum nuper, very lately.

Admōnio, ivi, ire, to Scale, Besiege.

Admōlior, iri, to Bring near, Endeavour strongly. * Manus admōli, to lay hands on.

Admōlūtrum, i, n. a Sand bag, or Flower-bag.

Admōlitus, a, um, Framed, Wrought.

Endeavour.

Admōnendus, a, um, to be Admonishd.

Admōnēo, ui, tum, to Admonish, Advise, Warn, to put in Mind, Rebuke, to Strike. * Natura admōnente cognoverant, they knew it by the light of Nature. * Ad aum admōniri, to be whipped in the Ear. * Admonere Sc hoc or huius rei.

Admōniti, Admonition, Warning, Advertisemēt. * Admōnitiō morbi, the grudging or reliques of a Disease.

Admōnitiōr, oris, una Remem'rance.

Admōnitiūm, a, Mixture of things or mixt Nitre of.

Admōnitiūm, i, n. Z Warning, Admōnitiūm, d-m, s mention.

Admōnitus, a, um, (or admoneor) Admonishd, Bidden, Camselld.

Imordeo, di, fum, to Bite fire, set ones teeth in Consume. * Admordeo: alicum, to pinch or serve meething out of one.

Amorūs, a, um, Bitten, Hurt.

Amorūs ūs, m. as amorūs Biting.

Amōtio, onis, f. a putting or moving to.

Amotus, a, um, (of admoveor) approated, Applied, Given, Offered. * Amotus altaris, standing by the Altars.

Amotus, ūs, m. a putting to.

Amoveo, vi, tum, to Bring nigh, eply, Provoke, Histen. * Calcavimus admoveo, to set the Spurs to.

Nunc admoveo manum pairis, fall to your meat now. * Admoveo: alicui cruciatus, to torment one. * Admoveo exercitum urbem, to draw up the Army to City.

Amūzio, i9, ivi, tum, to Low t, after.

Amūgicus, ūs, m. a Lewing after.

Amūmbratio, onis, f. a Marmur, Alutering, Grumbling.

Amūmbrati, are, to Marmur at, or alowing, or disallowing any thing.

Amūmbratum est, there was a marmuring.

Amūlo, are, to Marmur, Hurt.

Amūlor, tentis to Be Born nigh, Circum.

* Adnata membrana, the soft coat of the Eve called alba.

to, are, to Swim unto.

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Adnavigatio, onis, f. a *Sailing*
unto.
Adnavigo, are, to *Sail* unto.
Adnecto, xi, um, to *fasten* unto, *lean*
forward.
Adnepos, oris, m, the *Nephew*. *Nephew*.
Adnepus, is, f. the *Niece*. *Niece*.
Adnictio, are, to *Wink* unto.
† Adnihilio, are, to *make* Void, *Fru-*
strate, *Nothing*.
Adnihilus, a, um, *Endeavouring*.
Adnitio, is, to *Strain* at, *Endeav-*
our, *Lean*. * Adniti ad aliquid, to
Lean, or *stay* upon. * Adniti De re
aliqua *Earnestly* to *Endeavour* after.
Adnixus, a, um, *Endeavouring*.
Adno, are, to *Swim* unto.
Adnomen, a, Surname.
Adnotamentum, i, n. a *Note* or
Mark.
Adnoto, a, e, to *Note*, *Record*.
Adnubilo, are, to *make* or *grow*
Cloudy.
Adnugor, or annugor, I *trifle* unto.
Adnumero, are, *to add* to in number.
Adnuncius, a, um, *giving* Notice.
Adnuntivum, i, an *Affirmation*.
Adnuxio, ire, to *Nurish* more or
near unto.
† Adobulo, ui, ūtum, to *Overwhelm*.
† Adolabilis, (line dolo) without
Ducit.
Adolatio, onis, f. *Offering* of In-
cense.
Adoleo, m, a *Glutton*.
Adoles, ui, or, evi, ultum, to *Grow*,
barn Incense, *Appeal*. * Adolentia
narius femina, *sweet-smelling*
Seeds.
Adolefcens, tis, c. a *Young Man* or
Maid, *Stripling*. * Adolefcen-
tia, a very *Teeth*.
Adolefcencia, a, f. *Teeth*.
Adolefcencior, ari, to be *Wanton* or
frisk like a *Teeth*.
Adolefcentilla, a, f. a *young Maid*.
Adolefcentulus, i, m, a *Id*.
Adolefcenturio, ire, to *play* *Teethful*
pranks.
Adolefcia, *Balling*.
Adolefcus, i, m, a *Babler*, *g*.
Adolefcio, ui, evi, ultum, to *Shoot*
forth, *Grow* in years. * Adolevit
annos ter senos, he is *eighteen*
years old. * Adolefcere in al-
quam etate, ad tria cubita, to *Grow*
three inches. * Adolefcit lex, the
Law begins to be of *more force*.
* Adolefcere in partum, to *Grow*
big.
Adonai. b. Lord.
Adoneus, a, Name of *Bacchus* a-
mong the *Arabians*.
Adonis, *Passion* in Honour of Adoni.
Adonis, Son of *Cynara*, King of
Cyprus, whom *Venus* had for her
Darling, being slain by a *Bear*, was
turned by her into a *Flower*. * Ado-
nidis flos, as *anemone*. * Ado-
nidis Horti, *Garden of Pleasure*.
Adonis, idi, a small *Sea-fish* like a
Gudgeon, that useth to *sleep* on the
Shoar.
Adonium, ii, n. a kind of *S. uter-*
mood.
Adopero, a, ūtum, to *Cover* over.
* Adopere caput, to *put* on his
Hat.
† Adopertorium, ii, n. a *Cover*.
† Adopertus, a, um, (of adopero)
Covered, *hid*.
Adopos, ari, to *Cup*, *dem*.
† Adopito, etc, to *Dis*.
Adoptandus, a, um, to be *Adopt*. I

Adoptāto, onis, *f. Adoption.*
 Adoptatitius, and adoptorius, *the Person Adopted or his Son.*
 Adoptatitius, a, um, *Adopted.*
 Adoptativus, a, um, *be that is Adopted.*
 Adoptator, oris, *m. be that Adopteth.*
 Adoptatus, a, um, *Adopted, Chosen, Desired.*
 Adoptio, onis, *f. Adoption; also grafting.*
 Adoptivus, i. m. *a child Adoptive.*
 Adoptivus, a, um, *chosen by Adoption.* * Opes adoptivæ, *grafts.*
 * Coma adoptiva, *a peruke.*
 Adopto, are, to *Adopt*, (*cast*, *Also Graft*, put into, to make one heir.
 * Kanus ranum adoptat, *one tough Adopts another grafted into it.*
 * Adoptare herbam, to name a herb after his own name. * Adoptare se alicui ordini, to put himself into some order. * Adoptare sibi nomen, to change his name.
 Ador, is, n. (*ab edo vel ab* 'A-CH-P' *arista*) *grain for Sacrifice.*
 Adoratio, onis, *f. a Worshipping.*
 Adorator, oris, *m. a Worshipper.*
 Adorior, iris, to *Begin, Undertake.*
 Adorea, æ, *f. Corn-larger's glory, triumph.*
 Adoreum, ei, n (*ab ador*) *Bread-corn.*
 Adoreus, a, um, *belonging to Corn.*
 † Adorior, ire, to *Assault.*
 Adorior, iris, to *Assault, Endeavour, Begin.* * Adoriri navem, to board a Ship. * Adoriri alicum jurgij, to fall upon one with chiding. * Adoriri alicum a tergo, to set upon one behind his Back. * Adoriri civitatem, to storm a City.
 Adoriosus, a, um, *glorious.*
 Adornatus, a, um, *Adorned.* * Adornatus venatui, prepared for Hunting.
 Adorno, are, to *Adorn, Advance, Suborn, Forge, Furnish.* * Tragus-lam in empuere adornat, *he goes about to entrap you.* * Naves adornare, to rig Ships. * Adornare bellum, to promote a War. * Adornare nuptias, to make preparation for marriage.
 Adro, are, to *Worship, Pray unto, Desire Earnestly, Sacrifice, Sprinkle with holy water.* * Adorare sursum, to *jeat.* * Adornatus curram pricorum in inveniendo, in tradendo dignitatem, *we admire the care of the ancients in finding out, their worth and dignity in delivering down to Posterity.*
 † Adrogen, a, *Planet ruling ten years in a Nativity.*
 Adorfus, a, um, (*cf adorior*) *Began, Set upon; also beginning or setting upon.*
 Adortus, a, um, (*cf adorior*) *assaulted.*
 Adoxia, g. *Dis honour, Ignominy.*
 Adoxus, a, um, *g. Insanuous, Absurd.*
 Adpatrius, i, m. *the Uncle's Uncle.*
 Adpairo, are, to *Prepare, Get.*
 Adpectaro, are, (*ab ad & pectus*) to apply to the Breast, *Armit.*
 Adpeto, ere, to *covet Earnestly.*
 Adpieno, I make *Even.*
 Adpienum, Fuly, *Perceive, adv.*
 Adpieno, are, to *Deplete.*
 Adplumbatura, a, *a siliding with Lead.*
 Adplumbo, are, to *Solder.*
 Ad Pontem, *Pavment in Lincolnshire.*
 Adporto, are, to *Carry to.*
 Adposco, ere, to *Request farther.*
 Adprecor, ari, to *pray unto.*
 Adprehendo, ere, to *pluck back again, Reprove.*
 Adprime, adprimus, adpromitto, adprepero, adpropinquo, *see Aprime, &c.*
 Adprobare, for *probare.*
 Adpræbatus, a, *Surety.*
 Adpræbus, very *Honest.*
 Adpromissor, oris, *m. one that promisseth the same for himself and another.*
 Adpugno, are, to *Fight against, Assault.*
 Adpulserit, *for appulserit.*
 Adpulsus, onis, *f. & a driving of the*
 Adpulsus, us, *m. Steep to Water, vid. appulsus.*
 Adpunctor, ari, to *be appointed or tricked down in the bill.*
 Acquiesco, ere, to *be content.*
 Adquo, *how long, adv.*
 Ad-a, a City of Arabia, and other places.
 Adrachne, g. a tree whose Bark seems glazed with Ice.
 Adrado, si, sum, to *Scave or Scrape upon.*
 Adramelech, an Assyrian Idol.
 Adramyttium, and Adramyttios, Landanuti in Troas.
 Adramyttis, an Isle in Lycia.
 Adrana, a City of Thrace.
 Adranum, a City of Sicily.
 Adrapla, orum, a City of Baetria.
 Adrastia, a Country near Troy; also the frightfull Goddess Nemesis, and Fortune.
 Adrastrus, a King of the Argives.
 Adrastatus, a King of Sophena.
 † Adrescentior, *more Diligent.*
 Adremon, the Father of Thoas.
 Adrepro, pti, pium, to Approach or Creep unto, *Infinitive.* * Adrepere ad amicitiam, animo alicujus, to Infinitive.
 Adrepto, are, to Approach to.
 Adreite, Helena's Maid.
 Adria or Hadria, a Roman Colony in Picenum, a City of Greece, the Adriatick Sea, full of Rocks.
 Adriana gallina, a good laying Hen.
 Adrianopolis, a City of Thrace on the river Hebrus, now Andronople, and Endren by the Turks.
 Adrianus, a Roman Emperor anno Christi 132, a favourer of learning; the name also of other men.
 Adriaticum mare, the Gulf of Venice, parting Italy from Dalmatia.
 Adrobrica, a City of Spain.
 Adrodo, c. e. to know about, *nible.*
 Adrogatio, onis, an Adopting.
 Adrogo, are, to Adopt.
 Adros, Andros, Badley Island between Wales and Ireland.
 Adrosor, oris, *m. be that pills, polli, and robs.*
 Adrota, orum, a Sea-town of Lydia, Adrorent, the People.
 Adrudus, *cd, Rude, not Civilised.*
 † Adrudus, ere, to Plough up.
 Adrudum, a City of Africa.
 Adrudum, a medicine for the uva.
 Adrudum, are, (*ex ad & rudmen*) to Grudge or Blame, Report, Suckle.
 Adrudus, ere, to Cast up as a Bank.
 Adryx, a City of Syracule.
 Adscio,

Adua, as addua.
Adualia, a title among the Alps.
Aduali, People of Boleduc in
Brabant.
Advecto, cnis, f. a Bringing up.
† Advectitius, a, um, Brought unto.
Advecto, are, to Use, to bring in.
Advecto, oris, m. a Carrier.
Advectus, a, um, (of advector)
Brought up.
Advectus, ſſs, m. Carriage over to a
place, an importing.
Advēho, xi, ſū, to Carry to, or be
Carried. * Advēhere rei frumen-
taria copiam, to Bring plenty of
Corn.
† Advēlāmen, inis, n. a Cover.
Advellatō, onis, f. a skirmishing,
Reproaching, Vaunting.
Advēlo, are, to Cover over.
Advēna, æ, c. (ex ad & venio)
a Stranger, or Foreigner, Outlandish-
man, Advēnæ volucres, strange
Birds.
Advenat, for adventiat.
Advēnor, ari, to Arrive, Pray to.
Advēno, ire, to Arrive, Happen.
* Optato advenis, you are very
welcome. * Advemre alicui, to
Come to. * Urbem, ad Urbem,
in provinciam, a portu, advenis
tentatum, Ibcu Comeſt to try. * Pa-
ces advenio, Plaut. I Come peaceably.
advēntitiuſ, a, um, Accidental, Be-
side the purpoſe, Foreign. * Pec-
unia adventitia, Money coming by
chance. * Cœna adventitia, a gueſt-
meal, or Supper of Welcome.
advēntito, I come often.
advento, are, (ex ad & venio) to
come upon Comine, Approaching. * Ad-
ventit dies, the Day is Coming on.
Adventat excidium republicę,
the deſtruction of the Common-wealth
at hand. * Adventat accipien-
to Armenię regno, came to take
poſſeſſion of.
inventor, oris, m. a common Hau-
ner, Reſtorer, a Guelt unlooked for
venturiuſ, a, um, I Welcoming
that is new come.
ventus, ſſs, m. an Arrival, alſo
Feaſt of Advent.
verberō, are, to lay on ſtripes.
verbaliiter, Advurbiaily, adv.
verbum .ii. n. (ex ad & verbum)
Aduerb.
dvertunco, are, to turn away
Prayers, ſee avertunco.
vertuncoſo, iſ, the fame.
veſta,orum, Advuſity.
creabile, that whic is Againſt.
erſans, tiſ, Reſiſting. * Ad-
lante natura, againſt the grain.
erſiana, orum, a book of Me-
randum, a Poſſing-book.
crerariuſ, a, um, Opposite, A-
gainſt.
crerariuſ, ii. m. an Adverſary.
tendere ſe adverſarum in ali-
um, to ſet himſelf Againſt.
rſatio, onis, f. Reſiſtance.
rſator, oris, m. an Oppofer.
rſatrix, icis, f. a She-oppoſer.
rſo, adv. croſly.
rſio, onis, a turning away.
rſior, iuſ, more Centrary.
ripedeſ, the Antipodeſ, who go
feet to uſ.
rſitaſ, tātiſ, f. Adverſity, Op-
poſition.
rſitor, oris, m. a Servant ap-
pointed to meet his Maſter.

Adverso, are, to Ponder, or Con-
Adverso, ari, to Withstand,
Against, Impugn. * Alciu-
versari, lua facinora, Tacu-
Oppose his Villanies.
Adversus, a, um, (ex adver-
Croci, Opposite, Backward, Un-
sonable, Evil. Adverbia vul-
wounds on the forehead. * Ad-
to lumine, against the Stars.
* Adversis concurrent foras
they run their heads one against
notter. * Infantes iples in
militum adversa miserunt
threw the very Children in the
siders Faces.
Adversum, i, n. Adversity, Ter-
Adversus 2 prap. Towards, Against.
Adversum 3 according, By, On
gainst, With. * Adversum ire
Meet. * Quos adversum ire
whom he went Against.
Adverso, ti, sum, to turn Toward
Obverse, Adverse. * Adverte-
aliquem, to Punish one. * Adv-
tebatur, Notice was taken, * A-
vertere animum alicui rei, to
his mind to a thing. * Adver-
parimoniae, to play the Nigger.
* Advrterunt hominem res infan-
niores, things that be notable ma-
one Attentive.
Adverseracit, avit, it grows La-
dverse, for adversus.
dyspilantia, æ, f. a Watch-
dyspilatur, Watch is kept.
dyspilare, are, to Watch diligently.
Advigulare fomro Regis, to Wat-
about the King whilst asleep.
dviso, ere, to be yet Alive.
dula, a Hill amongst the Alps.
dylabilis, le, Flattering.
dylatio, onis, f. Flawing. * Gli-
ente adulatione, Flattery getting
ground.
dylator, oris, m. a Flatterer, Pick-
bank.
dylatorculus, a little Flatterer.
dylatorius, a, um, Belonging to
Flattery.
dylatrix, icis, f. a She-claw back
dylatus, Flattered.
dylis, or Adulion, a City of
Ethiopia.
dylite, the People of Aduli.
dylite, are, to Flatter.
dylorari, to Flatter, also to be flat-
tered, Fawn'd upon. * Adulari-
artum alicuius, to Praise and
Fortune.
dylor, eri, m. (ex ad & alter)
Adulterer.
dylora, æ, f. an Adulteress.
dylorator, oris, m. a Counterfeit-
er, Cogger.
dyloratus, a, um, Counterfeited,
falsely Begotten in Adultery, Ra-
deed.
dyloratus, a, um, Sophisticated,
counterfeit.
dyloratus, onis, m. an Adulterer.
dyloratus, and Adulteratus, for
dyloratus, Adultery.
dyloratus, ii, n. Adultery, Sediti-
on, Ingraving, Disguising,
singing.
dylor, are, to Commit Adultery,
sophisticate, Corrupt, Counterfeit.
dylorare jus pecunia, to over-
the right by Money.
dylorari, to Deceive, or be De-
ceived, Adultery.
dylor, a, um, (ab adolesco) at
young, also Burnt in Sacrifice.
* Ad, are

* *Festate adulta, in the midst of*
Adultus, a Name of Jupiter, as
Adulta, of Juno.
Adumbratim, adv. Obscurely.
Adumbratio, onis, f. a Shadowing,
Portraying, a slight Imitation.
Adumbratus, a, um, Shadowed, Re-
*sembled, Feigned, Imperfect. * Ad-*
umbrata laticia, Counterfeit
wrinkle.
Adumbro, are, (ex ad & umbra) to
Shadow. Represent faintly, Deli-
neate, Counterfeit.
Adunatio, onis, f. a Uniting.
Adunatus, a, um, Joined together,
*Gathered. * Adunatus in fabula,*
Reduced to one man at chess.
Aduncatus, atis, f. Crookedness.
Adunco, are, to make Crooked.
Aduncus, a, um, Crooked, Hooked.
Adundo, are, to Abound.
Adunicatæ, a People of Nar-
bone.
Aduno, are, to Unite. Assemble.
Advocamentum, i, n. as advocatio,
also a Remedy.
Advocandus, a, um, to be Call'd
upon.
Advocatio, onis, f. a Pleading, Con-
sultation, Assistance, Adjournment,
the Office of an Advocate, the Ad-
vowson Conferent.
† Advocativus, a, um, Belonging to
an Advocat.
Advocatus, a, um, Call'd unto.
Advocatus, i, m. an Advocate, Pat-
rons, Solicitor.
Advocito, are, to Call earnestly to
Help.
Advoco, are, to Call, to Help, to
*Plead. * Vires omnes advocare,*
*to muster up all his forces. * Advoc-*
care alicui, to be Retained Counsel
*for one. * In alio cibi genere ad-*
vocatur India, is dress'd after the In-
dian fashion.
Advolatus, is, m. a Flying unto.
Advolo are, to Fly to, Run hastily.
** Advolare in auxilium, to come*
speedily to ones aid.
Advolvero, vi, utum, to Roll unto,
*Humble. Wrap together. * Advol-*
vitur atris, is carried up to the
*Skies. * Advolvi alicuius genibus,*
to fall down at ones feet.
Advolutus, a, um, (of advolvero)
Fallen down, Prostrate.
† Advoritor, advorfor, advorsum,
advorto, for advoritor, &c.
Advortum, according to ones Heart's
Desire.
Adurgendus, a, um, to be Pressed.
Adurgeo, si, ere, to Purge Cloths,
Thrust hard.
Adurum, Ederington in Sulfex.
Aduro, si, tum, See Uro.
Adus, oris, n. grain for Sacrifice.
Adulque, Even unto.
Adulio, onis, f. Burning, Parching.
** Adulio infantium, a hot humor*
in Childrens heads.
Adulior, more Burned.
Adustus, a, um, (of aduror) Roast-
ed, Parched, singed, Sun-burnt.
Adynamum vinum, g. small Wine
made of new White-wine and Water
fodden together.
Adymachide, or tæ, a People of
middle Libya.
Adyriculum, a little Vestry.
Adytum, g. a Vestry of a Church.

Æa, now LePopotamo, the Metropolis of Colchis; by the River Phasis.
Æacius, or Æacidinus, of Æacus.
Æacides, Achilles, grandchild of Æacus, Son of Jupiter and Europa, feigned to be one of the 3 Judges of Hell.
Ææa, the Surname of Circe.
Ææc, part of Italy.
Ææmie, a Countrey of the Nabothites.
Ææne, a Town of Macedonia.
Æanicus, a, um, of Æanum.
Æanitis, a Countrey of the Nabothites.
Æantides, the Son of Hippocles, a Tyrant of the Lampaceni.
Æantium, a Town of Troas, also a Promontory of Magnesia.
Æanum, a Town of Macedonia.
Æas, antis, a River of Epirus from Macedonia.
Æbudæ, see Ebudæ.
Æbura, the City Talavera in Spain.
Æca, a City of Italy.
Æcalum, a Castle of Italy.
Æcana, now Trojan, a City of Apulia.
Æcani, a People of Tuscany.
Æcater, see Ecater.
Æcere, see Ecere.
Æculanenses, People of Æculanium.
Æculanium, a City in Italy.
ÆD, for Ædes, or Ediles.
Ædæplus, or um, a Town in Eubæa.
Ædella, an Egyptian woman, a rare example for Chastity.
Ædella, the City Vodena in Emathia.
Ædon, a Mountain of Thrace.
Ædopol, (ab ædes & Pollux) by the Temple of Pollux.
Ædes, is, f. Church, Temple.
Ædes, ium, (ab "ΑΙΤΟΣ ΑΙ-ΑΙΤΑ) a House.
† Ædibilis, (ab æs & do) Saleable.
† Ædicula, & f. a little House, Closet, Chappell, Shrine, Niche.
Ædificatio, onis, f. a Building.
Ædificatiuncula, a small Building.
Ædificator, oris, m. a Builder.
Ædificatus, a, um, Built, or Built upon.
Ædificium, ii, n. a Building, Edifice, also the ground wherein the Building is set, a House.
Ædifico, are, (ab ædes & facio) to Build, Establish. * Ædificare caput, to set up the hair with wyres, * Ædificare hortos, to make Gardens.
Ædilis, lis, m. (ab ædes) the City Surveyor, or Clerk of the Market.
Ædilitas, tatis, f. the Office of an Ædile.
Ædilarus, us, m. § Edile.
Ædilitius, a, um, belonging to the Edile.
Ædilitus, ij, m. he that hath been Edile.
Ædis, is, a Church, Temple.
Æditum, ari, to oversee the Temple.
Æditimus, i, m. a Church-warden.
Æditus, or ædilitus Judex, an Arbitrator.
† Æditor, a Porter.
Æditus, as Editus.
Ædituor, I over see the Temple.
† Æditus, a, um, a Church-Wardenn.
† Æditus, i, m. a Sexton.
† Ædo, is, ere, to put forth, utter tell.

Ædoica ulcera, *Ulcers about the privities.*
 Ædon, (ÆΔΩ'N) ὄνις, a Nightingale, also the mother of Itylus turned into that same bird.
 Ædonia, an Island of Egypt.
 Ædoui, or Hedui, Burgundians.
 Ædulitas, as Ædiliras.
 Ædulii, a People of France.
 Æeta, or tes, a King of Colchis, father of Medea, and Ablyrtus.
 Æetias, Æetis, *Medea.*
 Æetius heros, *Ablyrtus.*
 Æga, Jupiter's nurse, also a Promontory of Æolia, a River of Phocis.
 Ægæ, arum, a Town of Macedonia, the same as Edessa.
 Ægæa, a City of Emathia, another in Mauritania.
 Ægæon, a huge Giant who at once slung a hundred Rocks at Jupiter, or a great Pirate with a hundred men in a Ship.
 Ægæum mare, g. the Archipelago, by the Turks Ægein, part of the Mediterranean, dividing Europe from Asia. * Ægæum scaphulâ transmittere, to undertake a hard matter slightly.
 Ægæus, a Name of Neptune, from Ægis, an Isle of Eubœa.
 Ægæos, a Mountain of Asia stored with vipers.
 Ægaleos, 2 a Mountain of Attica, Ægaleum, 5 and Messenia.
 Ægara, a City of Lydia.
 Ægates, an African Island.
 Æge, Æga, a Queen of the Amazons.
 Ægeli, a People in Media.
 Ægemon, a Poet that wrote the War between the Thebans and Lacedæmonians.
 Æger, ra, um, (ab 'AI, 'AI do-entis, vel 'ÆΠΤΟΣ iners) Sick, Penfive, Wayward. * Æger peribundus, gouty. * Æger animo, or -ni, Discontented. * C. in illi æger, hard Belfead. * Æger delicti, grieved for a fault. * Æga peras, an unwilling dutiffulness. * Æga Respublica, a disordered state. * Ægris oculis aspicere, to envy.
 Ægëia, a Goddess from whom Numa feigned he had his Laws.
 Ægelia, a City of Sicily.
 † Ægeltoofus, a, um, very Needy.
 Ægetini, a People of Calabria.
 Ægeus, a King of Athens, Son to Pandion, he had two wives, Æthra of whom he begat Theseus, and Medea, by whom he had Medus.
 Ægiale, wife of Diomedes King of Ætolia, as also a City of the Isle Amegres.
 Ægialia, an Island by Crete, another by Ætolia.
 Ægialeus, the Son of Adrastus, and others.
 Ægialus, i. m. g. a Sea-bank.
 Ægida, a principal Town of Ithria.
 Ægides, Theseus (ab Ægeus).
 Ægidius, Giles, a King of the Franks.
 Ægila, an Island near Cyhera.
 Ægilips, a City of Acarnania, and a place in Epirus; also a place so steep that Goats cannot climb up.
 Ægilium, a Goats Island called Giglio.
 Ægilodes, a Bay of Laconia.

Ægilon, an Isle between Crete and Laconia.
 Ægilopa, Lachrymal fistule, a Distemper in the Eye.
 Ægilopius, of Ægilopa.
 Ægilops, f. Hiver-grass, a Wen upon the Eye, a Mast-bearing-tree, a Bulb.
 Ægimus, a Man that lived two hundred Years.
 Ægimorus, -murus, a Lybian Ile.
 Ægina, Daughter of Æfopus, King of Boeotia, on whom Jupiter in the likeness of Five begat Æacus and Rhadamantus; also one of the Cyclopes.
 Ægusa, orum, P dlers packer.
 Ægynopola, a Pellet.
 Æginos, Hemlock, a Tree.
 Ægium, a Town of Illyrium.
 Ægiocbus, a Name of Jupiter.
 Ægiapan, Pan with Goats feet.
 Ægiapnes, Satyr.
 Ægyrrus, a kind of Plant.
 Ægira, a City between Ætola and Peloponnesus; another in Achaia.
 Ægireucia, a City of Ætolia.
 Ægiros, a black Pepper.
 Ægiron, an Ointment made of Poplar-berries.
 Ægiron, a City of Lesbos.
 Ægis, Idis, f. the Shield of Jove and Pallas, made of Goats-skin, whirlwind, Net.
 Ægisus, a, um, sounding like Ægis.
 Ægithus, i, the Son of Thyeestes by his Daughter Pelopaea, who Expos'd him in the Woods, but was found by a Shepherd, who bred him up.
 Ægithus, or Ægyptus, Sonto Belus King of Babylon, who Married his only Sons to his Brother Danaus's fifty Daughters.
 Ægitharus, a Promontory of Sicily.
 Ægithium, a Town of Ætolia.
 Ægithus, g, a little Bird, at continual Enmity with the Ape for destroying her Nest in the Twifler.
 Ægitis, the Herb Antegallis, g.
 Ægium, a Town of Achaia, where Jupiter they say was Nourish'd by a Goat.
 Ægles, one of the Hesperides.
 Ægles, a Dumb Weaver of Samos, who being wronged, spoke suddenly.
 Ægletes, Apollo worshipped in the Isle Anaphe.
 Ægobolus, Bacchus worshipped at Potnia, whose Sacrifice was a Goat.
 Ægoccephalus, a Bird without Speech.
 Ægoceros, and Ægiceros, the Sign-Capricorn; also the Herb Femer-greek.
 Ægocoris, one of the Athenian Tribes.
 Ægolethros, or Æg lethron, Goats-bane.
 Æglus, a Screech-Owl.
 Ægon, onis, a Stable for Goats, g.
 Ægon, the Name of a Shepherd, a Promontory of Lemnos also the Ægean Sea.
 Ægonimus, a Goat-bird, g.
 Ægonychon, the Herb milium Solis, or Lithospermum, g.
 Ægophagos, the Name of Juno among the Lacedaemonians.
 Ægopyro, the Herb Red-barrow or Cammel.
 Ægos potamos, a Town in Thrace.
 Ægothene, a City of Megaris.

Ægothene, the People of Ægothene.
 Ægothis, a City of Locris.
 Ægotheles, a Duker of Goats.
 Ægre, ægrus, ægritudine, adv. sickly, difficultly, against ones will.
 * Ægre est mihi, it grieves me.
 * Ægre facere alicui, to fret one.
 * Ægre est mihi facere, I cannot abide to do it.
 * Nihil ægrius factum est quam ut ab illo manus abstinere, I had much ado to keep my hands from him.
 Ægelo, ere, to grow Sick, Languish.
 Ægimonia, æ, f. [ab æger] Sorrow, Heaviness, Sickness.
 Ægimonium, i, n. Grief.
 Ægimonia, i, f. Grief, Sickness, Heaviness.
 Ægimonia, m. Sickness.
 Ægimonia, a, um, Sickly.
 Ægimonia, onis, f. Sickness.
 Ægimonia, are, to be Sick, Languish.
 * Annulus ægimonia, I am troubled in Mind.
 Ægimonia, a, um, I at ease.
 Ægimonia, i, n. Sorrow, Tediousness.
 Ægimonia, a kind of Brimstone.
 Ægimonia, an Island of Libya.
 Ægimonia, a City upon the River Ilter.
 Ægimonia, a Precious Stone, black within, blew without.
 Ægimonia, a, um, Egyptian.
 Ægimonia, the Country of Egypt, called Ægyptus.
 Ægimonia, the Son of Belus. See Ægithus.
 Ægimonia, a City of Laconia.
 Ælania, a City of Arab a Petraea.
 Ælatus, lifted up, proud.
 Ælia, Jerusalem, Rpaired by Ælius Adrianus, and other places.
 Ælianus, a Roman, who wrote Elegantly in Greek of Animals, Tactics, and Historica varia.
 Ælii, or Ælii, g. they that have Married two Sisters.
 Ælius, the Surname of divers Roman Consuls, and other Noble-men.
 Ællo, us, f. one of the Harpyes; also Ællo's Dog Swift.
 Æmarorum mons, the Town Montmar in France.
 Æmarion, a King of Æthiopia, Vanquished by Hercules.
 Æmarites, Amalite, a kind of Precious Stone.
 Æmidus, East up.
 Æminum, the Town Agneda in Portugal.
 Æminius, a River in Spain.
 Æmilia, see Æmylia.
 Æmon, Creon's youngest Son, who Lusting after his own Daughter Rhodope, were both turned into a Mountain.
 Æmonia, part of Greece, called also Theffaly.
 Æmonius, a, um, of Theffaly.
 Æmonis, idis, f. a Woman of Theffaly.
 Æmolia, æ, f. the that Emulateth.
 Æmoliandus, worthy to be Emulated.
 Æmoliatio, onis, f. Earnest striving to Imitate, Envy.
 Æmoliator, onis, m. an Earnest Imitator.
 Æmoliatus, us, m. Earnest striving to Imitate.
 Æmoliator, ari, to strive to Equal, Envy, Disdain. * Æmulari aliquem, to Imitate, alicui, t. Envy.

* Æmulari cum aliquo, Liv. It. Envy one.
 Æmulus, a, um, (ab 'AMIAAOE blandus, vel 'AMIAAOE certamen) Emulating, Striving to Surpass. * Labra æmula rosæ, as red as a Rose. * Lingua æmula Timagenis, Striving to Equal, if not out-do Timagenis.
 Æmulus, i, m. a Rival.
 Æmus, or Hamus, a Hill parting Thrace and Theffaly; also a King of Thace.
 Æmylia gens, a Famous Family of Rome.
 Æmylia, the Name of divers Women.
 Æmylianus, Africanus Minor, Son of Æmylius, a Name of divers Men.
 Æmylinus Centurius, a Tyrant of Sicily, who gratified Patreolus for his Bravery to Punish Offenders just as Phalaris did Perillus.
 Æmylius, a Town of Sybaris, whose Wife being Jealous, and tiding her self in the Woods to watch him, was torn in pieces by his Dog.
 Ænacia, the Island Ikha, in the Bay of Puteoli.
 Ænarium, a Wood in Achaia consecrated to Jupiter.
 Æncia, or Æncia, a City of Macedonia.
 Æneade, Trojans, from Æneas.
 Æneas, æ, m. a Noble Trojan, Son of Anchises and Venus, who after the Destruction of Troy, sailed into Italy, where he Married Lavinia King Latinus's Daughter, who succeeded him in the Kingdom; also a Name of several other Men.
 Æneator, (ab æneus) a Trumpeter, a Kettle-Drummer.
 Æneis, idis, f. Virgils Book of Æneas's Exploits; also Venus.
 Æneus, a, um, of Æneas.
 Æneochi, a fierce People about Pontus.
 Æneolus, a, um, made of Brass.
 Æneoli, Companions of Æneas.
 Æneolus, a Famous General of the Argives; also a Phisicper.
 Ænelmus, a Name of Jupiter.
 Ænemon, now Orlingen, a Town in Bavaria.
 Æneus, a, um, (of æs) Brass.
 Ænæ, a City near the River Æthelous.
 Æneus, a Comical Post of Athens.
 Æneus, æ, n. ['AINITMA] a Riddle, Parable.
 Æneuticus, a, um, Intricate, Obscure.
 Æneutites, æ, m. a Preponder of Riddles.
 Ængmatizo, are, to Prepend Riddles.
 Ænipies, dis, Brags forced.
 Ænitologium, a Verse of two Dactyls, and three Trochees.
 Ænobarbus, (ab æs & barba) having a red Beard; also a Name of Domitian.
 Ænoceuma, a Mountain of Æthiopia.
 Ænos, a place by Jordan in Palestine.
 Ænos, a City of Illyrium.
 Ænos, a Free Town of Thrace; also a Comedy.
 Ænolum, or Æneolum, a Caldron.
 Ænum, see anenum.

Ænum, a Town in the Bay of Arabia.
 Ænus, a River of Rhætia, now Ins.
 Ænus, a, um, as arcus.
 Ænola, Daughter of Æolus.
 Ænolia, a People of Greece.
 Ænolia, Ænolia, part of Greece between Ionia and Troas.
 Ænolia, a, um, belonging to Ænolia.
 Ænolia, seven Islands between Italy and Sicily, called Vulcania and Hephæstides.
 Ænolia, Ulysses, Grandson of Æolus, a King of the Æolian Isles, Skilled in Astronomy, thence feigned to be the god of the Winds.
 Ænolia, Devises to help smothering Chimnies.
 Ænolia, a, um, a swinging, bid's mare.
 Ænolia, the Son of Ulysses, who was supposed to Build Paphos.
 Ænolia, a King being expelled his Kingdom, was restored by Hercules.
 Ænolia, the City Thuria of Laconia, and several others.
 Ænolia, a Herd or Market of Goats, g.
 Ænolia, i, a Goat-herd, or Seller, g.
 Ænolia, the Name of a Shepherd in Theocrit.
 Ænos, a Mountain of Lydia.
 Ænolia, a King of the Ilii.
 Ænolia, a City in Seniors's Jurisdiction.
 Ænolia, belonging to Ænolia.
 Ænolia, the Son of Crephontes King of the Ilium.
 Ænolia, i, e, Equal, Plain, Even.
 * Æquabilem se præbere, to be steady and constant.
 * Tractus orationis lenis & æquabilis, a smooth and even way of Writing.
 Æquabilitas, Equality, Stability.
 Æquabiliter, Evenly.
 Æquus, a, um, (ab æquus & avum) of the same Age.
 Æqualis, i, e, Equal, Plain, Even.
 Æqualitas, ratis, f. Equality.
 Æqualiter, adv. Equally, Evenly, Moderately.
 Ad æqualitatem redigere, to make Money Equal.
 Æquamentum, an Equalizing; also G. d. weight. * Capillorum æquamentum, the seam in the Head, or parting of the Hair.
 Æquana juga, the Hillis Montagna cinerensis in Italy.
 Æquanimis, me, & æquanimus, a, um, (ab æquus & animus) Contented, Patient.
 Æquanimitas, atis, f. Contentedness, favourable Attention.
 Æquanimiter, adv. Patiently, Quietly.
 Æquario, onis, f. an Equalizing.
 Æquator, oris, the Equinoctial Circle.
 Æquatus, a, um, made even. * Æquatus viribus, with equal force.
 Æque, adv. alike, as well, willingly, justly. * Æque pocula potare, to drink Cup for Cup.
 Æquus, a, um, a People in Italy.
 Æquicrurum, (ab æquus & crus) in which there are two equal sides.
 Æquidale, lis, n. (ab æquus & dies) the Equinox.
 Æquidialis, i, e, making Day and Night equal.
 Æquidies, and æquidum, ii, the Equinox.

Æquiformis, e, (ab æquus & forma) alike.
 Æquilatio, onis, [ab æquus & latus] equal tightness, or largeness, paralleling.
 Æquilatus, eris, c. of Even sides and liness.
 Æquilavium, ii, and æquilanium, [ab æquus & lavo vel lana] the Lark.
 Æquilbris, bre, [ab æquus & libra] of equal Weight or Height.
 Æquilbritas, tatis, f. Equality of Weight.
 Æquilbrium, ii, Gold weight.
 Æquilmanus, using both Hands alike.
 Æquimentum, see Equipmentum.
 Æquinoctialis, i, e, of the Equinox.
 Æquinoctium, ii, n. [ab æquus & n. x] the Equinox, when Day and Night are equal; also the Vischmond in Pannonia.
 Æquiparabilis, i, e, that may be Equalled.
 Æquiparatio, onis, f. an Equalling.
 Æquiparo, are, to make Equal, Compare, be like.
 Æquipedus, a, um, of Equal feet.
 Æquipensio, are, to Esteem alike.
 Æquipies, edis, of Equal feet.
 Æquipollentia, æ, f. like Value or Force.
 Æquipolles, ere, to have the same Force, or be Equiv. lent.
 Æquipondium, ii, n. 2 (ab æquus & pondus) a Balance, a Scales.
 Æquivalens, atis, f. & pondus) Even Weight.
 Æquitas, tatis, f. Equity, Moderation, Evenness. * Æquitas membrorum, the Proportion of the Limbs. * Æquitatem habet, 'tis just and Right.
 Æquiter, as æque, adv.
 Æquito, are, to make Even.
 Æquivalens, Equivalent.
 Æquivalentia, as æquipollentia.
 Æquivalens, as æquipolles.
 Æquivocatio, onis, f. a Double meaning.
 Æquivocus, adv. Ambiguously.
 Æquivocum, a Name common to divers things.
 Æquivocus, a, um, (ab æquus & vox) Equivocal, Ambiguous.
 Æquo, are, (of æquus) to Equal, Level, Compare. * Urbes solo aquare, to raise them to the ground.
 * Æquare aliquem cursum, to run as fast as any one. * Æquare operum laborem justis partibus, to divide his Labour by just proportions.
 * Æquare periculum, to be in like danger. * Æquare ludum nocte, to continue at Play all Night long. * Æquare picturam alicujus, to Paint as well as be.
 Æquor, oris, n. (ab æquus) the Sea, plain Land, the Air. * Æquor speculi, the smoothness of a Looking-glass. * Æquor ventris, a Woman's great Belly.
 Æquoreus, a, um, belonging to the Sea.
 Æquum, a Town in Dalmatia.
 Æquus, a, um, ['EIKH] Even, Impartial, Reasonable, Favourable. * Æquum est, it is fit.
 Æquum, i, n. Equity. * Ex æquo & bono, by Right and Reason. * Æqui bonique facere, to take in good part.
 Aer, æris, m. the Air, Blast, Sound, g.
 Ære, arum, a City of Macedonia.

Æra, æ, f. (q. Annus ERat Augustinus, vel ab Arab. Arach Supputare.) a Style or Account, also Darnel. * Æra cantionis, an Ay of a Sing.
 Æra [pl. of æs] Counters. * Postulatum fuit ut de stipendio equitum æra demeretur, it was required that the Cavalry should abate of their Pay.
 Æramentarius, a, um, belonging to Brass. * Fulor æramentarius, a Bell-Founder.
 Æramentum, i, [ab æs] any Copper or Brass thing, Tinkers work; also a Bell or Clock.
 Æramina, Brasi Utensils.
 Æranarches, Æranistes, Æranus, a Collector of Tributes and Taxes.
 Æranus, a, um, a Brass coloured Horse.
 Æraria, æ, a Brass Mine.
 Ærarium, ii, n. the Exchequer or Common Treasury; also the Treasury itself.
 Ærarius, a, um, [of æs] made of Brass, belonging to the Publick Treasury. * Præfectus ærarius, Bayon of the Exchequer. * Ærarius lapis, Brass Ore. * Tribunus ærarius, the Common Treasurer, or Receiver general. * Ærarius mergus, a gripping Officer.
 Ærarius, ii, m. a Copper-smith, a Hired Soldier; also Men put out of their Freedom by the Censors. * In ærarios referre, to Degrade or Disfranchise. * Ex æratis eximere, to restore to his former Privileges.
 Ærator, or Æreator, [ab æs] a Trumpet-maker, or Worker in Brass.
 Æratus, a, um, covered with Brass, also indebted, sometimes well-manned.
 Ærea, as oreæ.
 Æredis, a kind of Precious Stone.
 Æreditus Benefit of his Pay, Riotous, Bankrupt.
 Æredium, ii, two grains.
 Æreus, a, um, [ab æs] of Brass, Strong.
 Æreus, or Aerius, a, um, [ab aer] Airy, Light.
 Æria, the Town Aire in Artois, and other places.
 Ærica, [ab æris colore] a Fish eating Flesh, having large Fins; also a Red Hering.
 Æricolum, that which is made of Brass.
 Ærifer, a, um, [ab æs & fero] bearing Brass.
 Ærificium, [ab æs & facio] that which is made of Brass.
 Ærifodina, æ, f. a Brass Mine.
 Ærinus, Ærinus, a, um, of Brass.
 Æripes, edis, c. [of æs and pes] brazen-footed, or shod with Brass.
 Æripes, edis, [of aer and pes] swift as the Wind.
 Ærisanus, a, um, sounding like Brass.
 Ærizula, a Jasper stone like the Sky.
 Æro, are, to cover with Brass.
 Æroides gemma, a kind of Beryl.
 Æromantia, æ, Divination by the Air, g.
 Æromanticus, a, um, Divining by the Air.
 Æromely, Honey-dew, Manna, g.
 Ærope, the Wife of Atreus, with whom Thyestes Committed Adultery.

tery is also the Daughter of Cepheus, on whom Mars begot Peropus.
 Peropus, a Mountain of Chaonia, also a General of Epirus.
 Perola, the Isle of Cyprus.
 Perola, a, um, full of Brass.
 Perous, a, f. Rust, Coarseness.
 Peruginator, oris, m. an Armour-dresser.
 Perugineus, and osus, a, um, rusty, blasted, cankered.
 Perigo, inis, f. [ab æs] Rust, also Covetousness, Verdigrise, Brass Money, Blasting of Corn, a Bitter Taunt, Back-biting, Malice.
 Perumna, a, f. [ab AIPQ tolo] a Pack-fork; also Misery, Grief.
 Perumnabilis, le, full of trouble.
 Perumnalis, le, full of trouble.
 Perumnatus, a, um, Afflicted, Tormented.
 Perumno, are, to Impoverish, make Miserable, Wretched.
 Perumnosus, a, um, Miserable.
 Perumilla, a, little Grief.
 Perumula, arum, little Forks.
 Peruscator, oris, m. a Shifter, Cheat.
 Perusco, are, to get Money by Cheating.
 Peris, ris, n. Brass, or any thing made of Brass, Money in general, a Trumpet, the Beak of a Ship. * Peris alienum, a Debt. * Peris coronarium, Latten Metal. * Peris campanum, Bell-metal. * Peris cyprum, Copper. * Peris corinthium, a mixture of most Metals when Corinth was burnt. * Peris flos, Verdigrise. * Peris grave, Bullion, waste before it is Coined. * Peris circumforaneum, Money taken upon Usury. * In are meo es, you are in my Debt.
 Peria, a City of Thrace.
 Periacus, Son of Priam, who throwing himself into the Sea for Hesperia, who was slain by a Serpent, was turned into a Didapper; also a River near Ida in Troy.
 Perialon, or Periacon, g. a Merlin, Hobby.
 Periapus, a River in Myfia; also a Man's Name.
 Periar, or Periaris, a River of Magna Græcia. * Periareus, a, um, belonging thereto, Ovid.
 Periar, the name of God among the Tuscans.
 Periaris, a River of Tuscany.
 Perichines, an Athenian Orator, Enemy to Demosthenes; and other Men.
 Perichion, a Post of Mitylene, and other Men.
 Perichylus, the Medlar.
 Perichylus, the twelfth Judge of Athens; also a Tragedian, upon whose bare Head an Eagle let fall a Tortoise and killed him. Hence Perichyleus, a, um.
 Perichynomene, balsful Herb, drinking in the Leaves when your Hand comes upon it.
 Perichlanus, a god thought to make Men Rich.
 Periclapus, Son of Apollo, worshipped at Epidaurum in the form of a Serpent, for his great Skill in Physick.
 Periculator, a Cheat, Shifter.
 Periclitum, the place where the Trees Periculi grow.
 Periculus, or Esculeus, a, um, belonging to the Tree Periculi.

Periculus, (Esculeus) a broad-leav'd mast-bearing Tree.
 Periculus, or Esculeus, a Glutton.
 Pericellos, a kind of Fish.
 Perilepus, see Perilapus.
 Perilia, the River Oyle between Campania and Picardy.
 Perilia, Netherby in Cumberland.
 Perilmedes, the fiftenth King of Athens.
 Perilia, a City of Umbria.
 Perilmedes, the Inhabitants of Perilia.
 Perilia, a Noble-man of Athens.
 Perilium, the Town Asia in Umbria.
 Perilia, a River in Bithynia.
 Perilon, Son to Cretheus, Brother to Pelias, and Father of Jason.
 Perilonides, Jason.
 Perilonides, People of Isona in Spain.
 Periphagus, see Ociophagus.
 Peripus, a Phrygian Philosopher, a famous writer of Fables, also a notable Tragedian whose Prodigal Son used to dissolve Pearl in Vinegar, and then drink 'em; also a River washing Zelia.
 Periquilinus, see Equilinus.
 Peritabilis, belonging to Summer.
 Peritas, atis, f. (ab æstus) Summer time, Heat. * Peritates, Sun-burnings.
 Peritifer, a, um, bringing or enduring heat. * Peritifer canis the Dog-star.
 Peritissus, a, um, (ab æstus & fluo) Ebbing and Flowing.
 Peritabilis, le, that may be Valued.
 Peritandus, a, um, to be Regarded.
 Peritatio, onis, f. Estimation, Judgment, Valuing, Pricing.
 Peritator, oris, a Priester, Taxer, Umpire.
 Peritatorius, a, um, of Price, or pricing. * Actio peritatoria, an action to recover what the Judge appointed.
 Peritatum, i. n. a Rate.
 Peritatus, a, um, Valued, Esteemed.
 Peritatus (poena) a Fine, Penalty.
 Peritia, a, f. Estimation, Judgment.
 Peritium, f. ing.
 Peritio, are, (ab æs) to Prife, Value, set by, consider. * Peritio mare item, to compute the Charges of a Suit. * Peritio pecunia, to Judge what a thing is worth in money. * Peritio tribus denariis, magni, ex veritate, to value from the reality.
 Peritior, ari, to be valued.
 Peritiorum, a, um, a Campaign, Leaguer in the field, also Summerings, shady places for men or beasts.
 Peritvialis, le, Summerly.
 Peritivatio, onis, a dwelling in a place in Summer.
 Peritivus, adv. Summer-like.
 Peritvius, are, to Summer in a cool place. * Peritivare in loco aliquo, to Sojourn for the Summer time in a place.
 Peritivolum, li, n. the Summer time.
 Peritivus, a, um, Summerly. * Oleum peritivum, sharp oyl of unripe Olives. * Partus peritivus, what grows in the Summer.
 Peritvium, a Town of Macedonia.
 Peritvii, the people of Macedonia.
 Peritvium, the God fly, vid. æstrum.
 Peritvium, an arm of the Sea, a

Mere, a Chink, Trench, whence vapours arise, a walk. * Peritvium Tamefæ, the Thame-mouib.
 Peritvionis, f. a Bayling, Flood, Heat, Covetousness.
 Peritvium, beat.
 Peritvius, are, to wax Hot, Boil, Swell and Rage as the Sea. * Ventus peritvius in eum locum, beateb violently upon. * Peritvius in aurum, he's greedy of gold. * Peritvius dubitatione, he is in great doubt.
 Peritvius invidia, to be envied.
 Peritvius, adv. Furvently.
 Peritvius, a, um, Hot, Soutry, troublous.
 Peritvius, us, m. Scorching heat, the Tide, vehement passion, Quick-sands, the working of Beer or Wine, doubtfulness of the mind. * Secundo æstrum procedere, to go with the stream. * Peritvius fervet pelagus, the Sea is rough.
 Peritvius, a People of Germany.
 Peritvius, a Town in Italy. * Peritviani the People.
 Peritvius, a City in Thrace.
 Peritvius, Persons who bad Kingly Authority.
 Peritvius, a Sirname of Bacchus.
 Peritvius, a Græcian Prince slain by Hector, a Alonso of Megara, being told by Apollo that their best Government would be to consult many supposed he meant the dead; and built the Peritvium, a Burying place for Nobles, and a Counsel house about it.
 Peritvius, atis, f. Age, a Tear. * Homo id ætatis, about that age. * Idem ætatis, Tac. of the same age. * Ea esse ætate, to be of that age. * Fabulam ætatis peragere, to spend his days. * Per ætatem, for his age, or according to.
 Peritvium, a long time, one whole Age.
 Peritvius, a short Age.
 Peritvius, le, which may be Eternal.
 Peritvius, Everlasting.
 Peritvius, atis, f. Eternity; also an ancient Goddes. * Ab omni æternitate, time out of mind. * Donare alicui æternitatem, aliquid æternitate, to immortalize. * Ad memoriam esse æternitatis, to be unperishable.
 Peritvius, adv. always.
 Peritvius, are, to make immortal.
 Peritvium, adv. always, for ever and ever.
 Peritvius, a, um, Everlasting. * In æternum, for ever. * Nullum lignum æternum, no wood more durable.
 Peritvius, a Tyrrhene Isle.
 Peritvius, Son of Mercury, who lived sometimes with the living, sometimes with the dead.
 Peritvius, Græshopper, g.
 Peritvius, one of the hundred Cities of Iaconia.
 Peritvius, æris, m. (AIOHP) the Sky, Air, Brightness of the Heavens.
 Peritvius, and Peritvius, a, f. the same as Peritvius.
 Peritvius, and Peritvius, a, um, of the Sky, Divine, Heavenly. * Peritvius terra, the Moon.
 Peritvius, a People of Ethiopia.
 Peritvius, part of Thessaly. Ethicus the people.

Æthi-

Ethicus, the Name of a certain Cosmographer.
 Ethiopia, the Isle of Lesbos.
 Ethiopia, the name of Africa, first a large hot Country of Africa, and lastly Ethiopia, of Ethiops Vulcani Son.
 Ethiopius, of Ethiopia.
 Ethiopius, idis, an Ethiopian boy like Lattice, with which Incantations open locks, &c.
 Ethiopium, part of Lydia.
 Ethiops, opis, a Man or thing of Ethiopia.
 Ethiopius, i, m. an Ethiopian.
 Ethlius, Son of Jupiter, and Father of Endymion.
 Ethion, one of Phæbus's horses; also a fasting Paradise.
 Ethra, a, f. the Sky, Air.
 Ethra, the wife of Atlas.
 Ethra, the Isle of Rhodes.
 Ethra, the People of Ethra.
 Ethula, the name of several Islands.
 Ethylli, a People of Lybia.
 Ethia, the book that Callimachus wrote of the cases of Sacred things.
 Ethium, a Town of Macedonia.
 Ethologia, the showing a reason.
 Ethion, an Original.
 Ethites, a precious stone found in the Eagles nest, which is thought to ease women in their labours, g.
 Ethius, a famous Physician, a Roman Consul, an Eunoman.
 Ethia, the burning hill of Sicily, called mon Gibell.
 Ethnenses, People thereabouts.
 Ethneus, a name of Vulcan.
 Ethneus venator, a labourer in vain.
 Etholia, part of Greece.
 Etholus, the Son of Mars, who gave name to that Country.
 Ethona, Eaton in Berkshire.
 Ethuati, or Ethuates, a People of Helvetia.
 Ethulia, part of Armenia the less.
 Ethus, an old man of Nilus.
 Ethvinter, a, um [of ævum & integer] bearing age, without decay.
 Ethviter, Eternal.
 Ethviter, tatis, f. Everlastingness.
 Ethviter, the gods so called by the Antients.
 Ethviter, a, um, Immortal, Everlasting.
 Ethviter, Eternity.
 Ethviter, i, (AION) Eternity, an ævum, i. In ævum, for ever. * Vivere ævum, to live. * Vivere ævum, to live. * Ad hoc ævi, to this very time. * vergit ævum, declines.
 Ethviter, vi, Eternity, an age.
 Ethviter, a bird that cries like a Kid; also an Egæan Island that looks as if like a Kid, g.
 Ethviter, a People of Attica, notorious for railing, and foul Language.
 Ethviter, a City of Magnesia.
 Ethviter, part of Thace.

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AF for Affectus.
 A, F for alio facto, or ante factum.
 Afer, a, um, of Afric. * avis afra, an Ostrich. * Gallina afra, an Indian Hen.
 Afer, the Father of Adrian.
 Affabilis, le; Courteous, Affable.

Affabilitas, tatis, f. gentleness in discourse.
 Affabiliter, adv. Courteously.
 Affabre, adv. (ex ad & faber) Artificially.
 Affabrum, adv. Artificially wrought.
 Affabulatio, onis, f. the moral of a Fable.
 Affabulo, are, (of ad and fabulo) to speak unto.
 Affamen, inis, n. a speaking to.
 Affanire, arum, (ab A priv. & FATI) to trifles.
 Affatim, (AFAITIS) abundantly, enough. * Affatim lignorum, plenty of wood.
 Affatim, adv. (of ad & fatim) Eloquently, Quaintly.
 Affatio, onis, f. an Avouching.
 Affatus, a, um, Spaking unto.
 Affeci, see Afficio.
 Affectate, adv. Affectedly. * Affectatus, too curiously.
 Affectatio, onis, Curiosity, Diligence.
 Affectato, adv. Affectationally.
 Affectator, oris, m. an Affecter.
 Affectatus, a, um, done too curiously, sought after.
 Affectus, Affectio, Affectio, for affectus, &c.
 Affectio, onis, f. Affection, Passion, Sickness, Desire.
 Affecto, are, (ab afficio) to Affect, Linger after, Attempt, Strain at, disgrace.
 Affecto, ari, to Affect, or be Affected.
 Affecto, oris, m. a Murderer.
 Affectum, i, see Affectus, us.
 Affectuosè, Lovingly.
 Affectuositas, Affectationateness.
 Affectuosus, a, um, Affected, or desired greatly.
 Affectus, a, um, (of afficio) Moved, disposed, troubled, agreeable, allayed, crasie, weary, faint. * Hyems affecta, winter almost g. n. e.
 Affectus honore, &c. honoured.
 Affectus affecta, broken suit.
 Affectissimus, a, um, most afflicted.
 Affectus, us, a Disposition, a passion of the mind; an infirmity or pain. * Affectus alicuius allumere, to imitate the passions of him whom one personates. * Affectum alicui rei allumere, to all in a passion.
 Affectus, uum, Children, Apuleians.
 Affectores, Sessors of mulis in Court-lects.
 Affero, tuli, latum, (of ad & fero) to bring, Conduces, Alledge, bring News. * Affertur, news is brought.
 Afferre manus alicui, to lay hands on. * Afferre salutem alicui, to salute one. * Afferre finem alicui rei, to make an end of any thing. * Afferre lumen alicui rei, to illustrate. * Afferre metum alicui, to put any one in fear. * Afferre as alienum, to pay ones debt. * Afferre aliquid in medium, to propound a thing to be spoken of. * Afferre somnum, to cause sleep. * Afferre fastidium alicui, to make one loath a thing. * Rumor attulit ad meas aures, brought to my hearing. * Afferre pondus alicui rei, to help or further n. uct. * Afferre crimen fallum alicui, to charge with a false crime.
 Affibilo, are, tum, to button.
 Afficio, eci, tum, (of ad & facio) to Move the Affection, disturb, corrupt, Affili, Heap, Possess, waste.

Allow. * Afficere fractum, to make good the revenues, Suet. * Afficere lætitiâ, &c. to make glad. * Afficere dolore, &c. to make sad. * Afficere injuriis alicum, to wrong any one. * Afficere premio alicum, to reward one. * Afficere suppliciis alicum, to punish one. * Affici admiratione, to wonder.
 Afficio, ci, to be well, or ill disposed, in a passion. * Pulmo totus afficitur, the whole lungs are corrupted.
 Affectivus, a, um, forged.
 Affictus, a, um, (of affigor) Feigned, Counterfeited.
 Affidare, and affiduciare, to give faith and security to a thing.
 Affidati, persons received into protection; also as Affectores.
 Affidatio, Fealty.
 Affidatura, a, um, a mutual contract.
 Affidavit, Deposition upon Oath.
 Affigo, xi, tum, (of ad & figo) to fasten to, imprint, condemn. * Affigere literas pueris, to imprint it in their minds.
 Affigurare, in like manner.
 Affigo, xxi, tum, (of ad & figo) to forge something to a Relation, resemble. * Affingere aliquid alicui, to make a lye of one. * Addere & affingere rumoribus, to add or devise something more than was spoken.
 Affinis, see confinia.
 Affinis, is, c. (ex ad & finis) neighbouring, privy. * Affinis sceleris, or ri, accessory.
 Affines, ium, Allies by Marriage.
 Affinitas, tatis, f. Affinity, Neighbourhood. * Affinitate fete devincire cum aliquo, to make an Alliance with.
 Affinitus, a, um, near of kin.
 Affirmare, and affirmatillime, adv. Affirmatively, by Oath.
 Affirmatio, onis, f. an Avouching.
 Affirmative, Affirmatively.
 Affirmator, oris, m. an Affirmer, Surety, Promiser.
 Affirmatus, a, um, Affirmed, Confirmed. * Affirmatio, more peremptory.
 Affirmo, are, (of ad & firmo) to Affirm, A. edge, Establish, Approve. * Affirmare se animo, to take good courage. * Affirmare virtutem armis, to make good his Valour by Arms.
 Affixi, see Affigo.
 Affixio, onis f. a fastening unto.
 Affixum, and affixorum, n. Standards, Appurtenances fastened to the Free-hold that may not be removed.
 Affixus, a, um, [of affigor] fastened unto, cleaving to. * Alicui affixus, always at hand.
 Affragari, tis, busie, troublous.
 Afframen, inis, n. a Blast of Wind.
 Affratus, a, um, Blasted, blown upon. * Affratus nunc, inspired.
 Affratus, us, m. a Blast, breathing upon, inspiration.
 Affreo, es, evi, tum, (of ad & fero) to rep over to feign a cry.
 Afflictatio, onis, f. Affliction, Afflictio, onis, f. Affliction, Afflictio, are, [ab affligo] to torment, Afflict, Affili, Heap, Possess, waste.

Affictor,

Agminalis, *le, belonging to an Army, * Equus agminalis, a War Horse.*
 Agminatim, *by Bands.*
 Agna, *a, f. an ew-lamb, also an 120 foot square of Land's an ear of Corn, also a River of Mauritania.*
 Agualcor, *sci, (of ad and nalcor): to Grow to the skin, or Body. To be born after ones Father's Will is made.*
 Agnatio, *onis, f. Kindred by the Fathers side, also the growing of a thing beside the course of Nature.*
 Agnatus, *i, m. a Kinsman by the Fathers-side. * Adagnatus & gentiles deducere, to put one into Bedlam.*
 Agnatus, *a, um, Born nigh. * Agnatum galli telum, a Cock's-spur.*
 Agueda, *Edenburgh in Scotland.*
 Agnellus, *i, (of agnus) a little Lamb.*
 Agreconus, *a Promontory near the mouth of Nilus.*
 Agrees, or Agnicis, *a River falling into Tigris.*
 Agriollosa, *as Arneglossa.*
 Agritic, *lis, n. a place where Lambs are kept.*
 Agnina lingua, *as arneglossa.*
 Agninus, *a, umi, (of agnus) of a Lamb.*
 Agnita, or -a, *a Name of Hercules among the Spartan.*
 Agnitio, *onis, f. an Acknowledging or Recognition.*
 Agnitus, *a, um, (of agnosceor) Known again, avowed.*
 Agno, or Hagno, *one of the Nymphs who nursed Jupiter; also a fountain in Arcadia.*
 Agnodice, *who in mans apparel professed Physick, and so took the office of Midwifery from men.*
 Agnoita, *certain Eutychian Heretic, who thought Christ ignorant of the last day.*
 Agnomen, *inis, (of ad & nomen) i, a Surname or title acquired.*
 Agnomenum, *i, a Surname, also a Boy or Nickname.*
 Agnominatio, *onis, f. an Allusion in the name of any thing, likeness of Name or words; a Nickname.*
 Agnomino, *are, to Allude to ones name, or misname.*
 Agnomon, *a Horse whose mark is at of his mouth.*
 Agnon, *a name of several men, also kind of Herb.*
 Agnoda, *a Town of Thrace near Amphipolis.*
 Agnophagita, *a Feeder on Lambs.*
 Agnora, *a yellow tree call'd park-rover.*
 Agnoscedus, *a, um, to be Acknowledged.*
 Agnosco, *ere, (of ad & nosco) to know, to know ledge, or own, know by sense touch.*
 Agnosceres alienum, ** Agnosceres alienum, to know another mans debt. * Agnosceres te, to conjessure from himself.*
 Agnosce, *as agnitas.*
 Agnos, *i, m. (a sono) a Lamb.*
 Agni expertes herbe, *that need not be grist.*
 Agnos admittere matres, *to let them suck.*
 Agnos calius, *as Vixex.*
 Agnos, *um, AΩ, to Do, Make, Live, Play, Act, Spread, Deal, Conquer, Live, Take, Treat, Give.*
 Agnos meum agitur, *I am dealt*

well withal. * Agere animam, to Dye. * Agere vitam, to Live. * Agere privatum, to live Private. * Agere putum, to sink pits. * Agere iugum, to Fleece. * Nihil agis, you bid as good say nothing, you are vainly employ'd. * Agere fecundum annum, to be in the second year of ones age. * Agere nugas, to Trifle. * Hoc age, mind your business. * Agere reum, to Accuse. * Apitur res tua, this touches your Copy-hold. * Fraculare mecum agitur, I am deal well with. * Actum est de me, I am utterly undone. * Actum agere, to write an Iliad after Homer. * Id non agitur, what is not our Business. * Agitur gloria populi Romani, the controversy is about the Romans Glory. * Rallicem agere, to take Root. * Agere triumphum de aliquo, to triumph over one. * Agere cuculiculus, to undermine. * Agere rationem, to Watch in War. * Agere fumos ore, to foam at the mouth. * Agere primas partes, to be the chief Person. * Agere, a City of Ethiopia. * Agcephalus, as Heccephalus. * Agere, a, the drain in gold Mines through which the Water runs, to wash the Gold into grains. g. Agere, arum, Ditches to Converge Water.

Agolus ζ , a Goad.

Agon, omis, Wrestling; n. the place of exercise; also a River of Ethiopia.

Agones ludi, Plaies instituted by Augustus after his victory over Antony.

Agonia, ium, n. yearly Feasts in honour of Janus.

Agonare, to Express.

Agonax, who read Magicke to Zoroaster.

Agonorum, Sacrifices offered for aid success in business.

Agonensis, le, belonging to the Agonia.

Agonensis porta, as Quirinalis, now porta falaria.

Agones, they that killed the Roman sacrifices, proverbially such as continue long and do nothing; also a people of Infubria.

Agonia, an Agency, Horrour, Barrenness; also a Temple and Sacrifice.

Agonia, orum, n. Combats of mastiffs and Frustals.

Agonia, an Infubrian River, call'd Agoneta.

Agonicta, a, m. he that overcomes at play.

Agonista, atis, n. the grand Rival of victory.

Agonista, a Champion. g.

Agonisticus, a, um, Warlike, victorious.

Agonisticum, the day on which the King is sacrificed.

Agonius, a Roman God, who had the of Businesses and Exercises.

Agonizeta, as Agoniceta.

Agonizetor ζ are, to play the Champi-
onizor ζ m. g.

Agonizetor, m. the Master of the school, judge of the Masteries. g.

Agonizetor, a, the judgment Hall; a Folk, and the price of that which is sold.

Agrocrinitus, a Parian Statuary, *see* entry to Phidias.
Agroærus, a Chapman. g.
Agrocrinismus, is, the Clerk of the Market. g.
Agoræ, -æa, a Name of Minerva.
Agroëus, a Name of Jupiter and Mercury.
† *Agra*, a short biting Serpent, also a place in Bœotia, where Diana used to Hunt, and several other places.
Agradarius, the Name of Cyprus.
Agrea, a Name of Diana,
Agriæra, or *Aceragæ*, a Hill and River in Sicily. Hence *agrazantines*.
Agrammatus, Unclear-ed. g.
Agrani, a Town in Babylon.
Agrophorus, g. Unwritten.
† *Agriæra*, arum, Fore fences, Oak garrisons.
Agriarius, a, um, (ab ager) of Fields.
Agriarius, ii, one that has Lind by the publick assigned him.
A. varia lex, a Law for the equal dividing of Lands. * *Agrarii*, s. v. owners of the Law.
Agrarium, a Land-tax.
Agriaulos, the Daughter of Cecrops, and a surname of Minerva.
Agraulæ, an Athenian Tribe.
Agre, Hunter, a Dogs name; also a Town of Lybia. g.
Agredula, a kind of Frog.
† *Aggressor*, ois, an Assaulter, beginner.
Agrestis, æ, the Juice of unripe Grapes, Ferjaice.
Agrestis, Clownishness.
AGRESTIS, tē, (ab ager) Ride, Clumsy, Wild, Savage. * Negligent a *agrestis* & inhumana, a beastly, slovenly carelessness.
Agrestis lichens, as imperigo.
Agria, a Troublesome feat breaking out at set times; also as Aquifolia.
Agrie, a People of Pæonia beimen.
Ægium and Rhodope.
Agriampelus, a Wild Vine. g.
Agrias, as Struthiocamelus. g.
Agribros, as Origanum.
Agacantha, a kind of Thorn. g.
Agricola, æ, c. (ab ager & colo) Husbandman; also Enter-law to Tacitus, who wrote his life.
Agriocolanus, a Husbandman.
Agicollatio, Tillage.
Agriocator g.
Agrioulor zoris, A Husbandman.
Agriocultura, æ, f. (q. agri cultura) Husbandry
Agriella, the Wild-Olive. g.
Agripennium, the Town Greecoto on the Hill Agragas; hence *Agripennius*, a, um.
Agiffolum, ii, the Holly-tree.
Agriu, the Titans.
Agrimentor, a Surveyor.
Agriomoma, æ, Liver-worm. * *Agriomonia sylvestris*, wild Tansey, Stir-weed.
Agriocanabus, Wild-hemp, g.
Agrioradamm, the Herb Iberis, and Lepidum. g.
Agriocastanum, Wild Chestnut, or nut.
Agriemaria, æ, g. Ladies trifle.
Agriodo, one of Actæon's Dogs. g.
Agriodon nardum, the Herb Valerian. g.
Agriomha, orum, Boetian Brachalis.
Agriopie, the Name of several Wines.

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Aëriophagi, Æthiopians, living on
Lions and Panthers.

Aëriophyllum, Sow-thistle.

Aërois, Wild, g.

Aëriolichnum, the Herb *Alexander*.

Aëriolangel, the dead Nettle, or
Angel.

Aëripeta, (ab ager & peto) a Le-
vel.

Aëripomium, Harvest.

Aërippa, æ, m. (ab ægro partu)
one born with big feet, firmest; also
the Name of sandy Men.

Aëripentes, a People of Bithynia.

Aërippina, Marked to Nero, and the
name of other Women * **Aërippina**
Colen in Germany.

Aërippum, a Wild-Olive.

Aërius, a Town of Carmania.

Aërius, a sweet Egyptian herb,
good for Men and Brasts.

Aërius, the fourteenth King of the
Agiæes.

Aërius, the Herb Valerian; also
a kind of Saltnire.

Aërius, Wild g. * **Aëria moloche**,
a kind of wild mallow.

Aërius, the Son of Partheon, Son of
Mars; also the Son of Ulysses by
Circe.

Aëro, are, to travel.

Aërelas, a Writer of the Scythian
History.

Aëron, a King of Illyrium, a fam-
ous Physician of Athens, and other
Men.

Aërophylax, an Heyward. g.

Aërophi, a Town in Æthiopia, on
the Banks of Nilus.

Aëriofus, the Palatine Mount in
Rome.

Aëriofus, Stich-wort, Dog-tooth, or
Grass, g.

Aëriofus, a, um, (ab ager) full
of Land.

Aërotera, a Synname of Diana.

Aëryopia, W^{ch}fulmar. g.

Aëryen, a People of Arabia De-
serta.

Aëula, a Busie-body.

Aëumentum, (ab ago) a Piece of
the Sacrifice added to the Liver.

Aëucula, æ, f. a little Image.

Aëuntum, the Town Innchen in
Sicily.

Aëyleus, or rather Agyeus, a name
of Apollo at Athens.

Aëylla, a City in Tuscany.

Aëyleus, a huge Wrestler as big as
Hercules.

Aëyrum, a City of Sicily.

Aëyrim, and enses, the Inhabitants
of Aëyrum.

Aëyris, æ, m. a Mountebank, Bal-
lad-jinger, &c. g.

Aëyris, a Trumpeter; also one that
killed his Father.

A. II. *f. r* alius homo.
 Ah, ('A vel 'Al', 'Al') interj. *Alas*,
Ah, *Wel* *adwy*, *Fie*, *Tush*, *Ab-ab*,
Owyl-to.
 † *Aha*, *tush*, *no*.
 Aharna, a Town of Hettruria.
 Ahazias, the eighth King of Israel.
 Ahazuerus, Darius, made King of
 Persia by reigning of his Horse.
 † Ahénobarbus, *az* Ahénobarbus.
 † Ahébetô, *acc*, to make *Dunk*, or
Dull.

Aëneus, *and* zhenus, a, um, Bra-
 zen.
 Ahenōtūpānum, a Kettle-drum.
 Ahenūlum, a little Kettle.
 Ahenum, i, n. (a), ænūm, ab æs)
 a Cauldron, Bra's pot, a Dyers vat;
 also Purple.
 Aherta, 20 certain veins about the
 Belly
 † Ahori, such as die an untimely
 death.
 † Ahorta, as Aorta.
 Ahu, an Interjection of Sorrow.
 A I I
 A. J. for à Judice.
 At ve: nega, Say I or no.
 Ajax, æcis, a Grecian who killed
 himself because Achilles's Armour
 was adjudged from him to Ulysses;
 also a Name of every Men, one of
 Antiochus's Elephants.
 Aidoneus, a Name of Pluto; also a
 King of the Molossi, who imprisoned
 Theseus for attempting to steal his
 daughter Periephone.
 Aicuis, Affirming.
 Aigleues, a kind of sweet wine seem-
 ing always new and fresh. g.
 Aim, for aine, Sayest thou so?
 Aio, is, it, unt. (ab "Aio audio
 vel spiro) I Affirm, Avouch, Con-
 tend. * Aim' tandem, Say you so.
 Airas, a Wild Pear-tree.
 Ajuga, for abiga, ground-pine.
 Aistulphus, a Tyrant among the
 Longobardi.
 Aiullus, a Naughty fellow in Cicero.
 Aius, otherwise Locutus, a God of
 the Romans, who by a loud Voice
 at midnight gave them notice of the
 Gauls approach; also as Blatero.
 Auramini, for adjutate.
 Aizoides, Militaris, Fresh-water-
 soldier, or Water-flea-green.
 Aizoon, Sengreen, Housleek.

AL, for alluit.
A. L. for ad locum, or alia Lex.
Al, the Arabic Article, The.
Ala, æ, f. (ab axilla, vel ad) AAE, Effugium, vel ab Heb. Gmala, Alingere, vel Et tortuado, &c.
Alcend, Armpit, Sori, Muscacks.
* Alis subnixis, with his Arms.
kembak. * Ala non nisi una nutritur, he is halfundone.
Alaba, g. Ink, Writing; also Tribute paid for feeding of Cattle.
Alabarches, Master of imposing Tribute Alaba. g.
Alaba, a City of Spain now Alava.
Alabazgium, a Promontory of Campania.
Alaba, a Town of Arabia fælix.
Alābanda, a City of Caria.
† Alabandicus, a, um, barbarous Sottish. * Alabandica rosa, a Damask Rose.
Alabandus, a red Stone mixt with blew, Provoking bleeding.
Alabandus, a God Worshipped by Alabandenes.
Alabalster, r, m. Alabaltrum, tri Alabaster, a Surgeons Oyniment; or an Antimony.
Alabaltrites, æ, m. the Alabaster Stone.
Alabastrus, a River of Treas; also Alabaltrum, a Rosebud, or

green leaves that cover it.
 Alabastria, a City of Phrygia.
 Alabattrum, as Alabaster; also a Mountain of Egypt.
 Alabes, etis, a Sipperry Fish of Nilus.
 Alabina, Hormle'sneft, g.
 Alabratio, onis, a Reeling.
 Alabratus, a, um, Reeled.
 Alabro, are, to Reel yarn.
 Alabrum, i, n. (ab alis) a Spindle to wind yarn on.
 Alabona, a City of Spain.
 Alaburum, a City of Syria.
 Alabus, a River in Sicily.
 Alabys, a River in Sicily.
 † Alacatia, Engines or Chariots to turn any way.
 Alacer, cris, cre. (q. *ADAKPTΣ vel ab ala) Oberful, jocund, Whitty, Prompt. * Alacer amicus, jocund, * amicus alacer ad bella luctipendens, never declining a War.
 Alachroæ, a People of Africa.
 Ala Flavianæ, Castra Flavia, and Flavianum, the City Wien in Germany.
 Alacer, adv. merrily, readily.
 Alacris, e, as Alacer.
 Alacritas, ratis, f. Alacrity, Jocundness. * Canum alacritas in venando, their e-sy diligence in hunting.
 Alacriter, adv. Merrily, Readily.
 † Alacrimonia, Joy after sorrow.
 Alagonia, a free City of Laconia.
 † Alahiz, a Plant of his own Nature.
 † Alila, Laxity, Spaciousness, a Confused wife.
 † Alilacinus, Scouting of Armies.
 † Ala alæ, Shouting.
 Alanced, one of the twelve houses in Astrology.
 Alananica, the City Aichtadt in Germany.
 Alanoici, or Alavoici, Northern People.
 Ala nova, Erbenfsdorf in Austria.
 Alæ Flaviæ, as Aræ Flaviæ.
 Alæfa, a City of Sicily.
 Alala, as Enyo the Goddess of War.
 Alalæ, many small Islands in the Bay of Arabia.
 Alalcomene, a City of Ithaca.
 Alalcomenium, a City of Boætia.
 Alala, a City of Coriica.
 Alais, a City of Palmyrene, by Euphrates.
 Alamanes, an Athenian Statuary Scholar to Phidias.
 Alamanni, People of Germany.
 Alamanata, a City of Palmyrene.
 Alagnus, a Town of Albania.
 Alana, a City of Æthiopia.
 Alani, a People of Sarmatia.
 Alaniticus sinus, a Bay of the Red Sea.
 Alannius fluvius, Avon in Wiltshire.
 Alante, a City of Arcadia.
 † Alanus, a Nourisher; also a River of Scythia, a Mountain of Sarmatia, and a General of the Goths.
 Alapa, æ, f. (ab ala & a tono, &c.) a Box on the Ear. * Est tamen sub alapa, he is not quite at liberty yet.
 † Alapathus, the Herb Sorrel; also one of the Roman Legions.
 † Alapator, one that Strikes with open hand.
 Alapeni, a People of Arabia felix.
 † Alapicopus, Bald.
 † Alapizo, to Strike with open Alapo, are s Hand. Alapuntia

Alapuntis, a City of France.
 † Alapus, one whom you may box for a farthing.
 † Alarica, a, a Spear made like a wing.
 Alaricus, a King of the Goths who sacked Rome an. Dom. 410.
 Alaris, re. 2 a, um, (ab ala) of a wing
 Alarius, s or Army.
 Alasiori, a People about Pontus,
 Alas, a part of Attica.
 Alaserna, the Col.
 Alasi, a Town of Africa.
 Alastus, or Oltius, a People of Spain.
 Alastor, g. having Remorse of Conscience: one of Pluto's Horses; and several men.
 Alastores, evil Spirits.
 † Alata, Laxity, Reverence; * Al-
 † Alata castra, Edinburgh in Scot-
 land.
 * Alaternus, is, a Kind of fruitless
 tree.
 Alatium, a Town in Hierapolis.
 Alatrium, a Town of the Hernici.
 Alatrinate, the People of Alatrium.
 Alatus, a, um, (ab ala) Winged.
 * Mola alata, a Wind-mill.
 Alatus, is, one whose shoulder-blades
 stand out.
 Alauda, (Gall. alouette) a Lark.
 † Alfo a Roman Legion; also as
 † Alaudis, a Kind of Fish.
 Alaudum, as Alodium.
 Alaudula, a, a small Lark.
 Alaine 2 the Town Alloway in Scot-
 Alaina s land.
 Alanni, a People of Norway.
 Alanium, a City of Fran. c.
 Alaudicus portus, Mulford-bay.
 Alaudodunum, Maidenhead in
 Berkshire.
 Alauus, the River Alne in Nor-
 thumberland.
 Alauus, the River Avon in Wilt-
 shire.
 Alavona, a Town of Spain.
 Alaula, a Kind of Fish; the same as
 Clupea.
 Alazon, a People near Scythia; also
 a River parting Albania from
 Iberia.
 Alazonia, a, Arrogancy. g.
 † Alba, an Albe or Surple; also a
 Kind of precious stone.
 Alba Dea, as Albana.
 Albi Sylvius, the 6th. King of the
 Latins.
 Alba, a River in Spain; also a City
 of the Meris in Italy; also a City
 of Germany, and of Crete.
 Alba Augusta, a Town of France.
 Alba Helviorum, or Heluorum, the
 City Alby in France.
 Alba Julia, the City Weissenburg in
 Transylvania.
 Alba longa, a City in Italy built by
 Alcanius.
 Alba Pompeia, a City of Liguria.
 Alba Regalis, the City Sulwellen-
 burg in Hungary.
 Alba Virgaoneulis, the Town Arion-
 a in Spain.
 A balian, a little bone in the great
 toe, whereof the Naturalists speak
 very much.
 † Albe, arum Pearls.
 Albana, a Mount town of Albania,
 and a City of Arabia felix.
 † Albane nuce, Nuts white with
 long keeping.
 Albama, a Port of Alia between the

Calpian Sea, and Iberia; also Scot-
 land.
 Albani, People of Alba in Italy.
 Albanopolis, a City of Macedonia.
 Altanum, the Town Albano in
 Italy.
 Albanus, a Mountain and Lake in
 Italy; also a Mountain in Pan-
 nonia.
 S. Albanus, a Martyr of Verulam.
 Albanus pileus, a Sugar-loaf, or a
 hat like one.
 † Albara, a City of Syria.
 † Albara, the white Leprosie. * Al-
 baras migra, the common Leprosie.
 † Albaricola, a Cruel-bern, a dwarf-
 bern.
 Albarij, orum, white-limers.
 Albarium, White mortar.
 Albarius, a, um, of white mortar.
 * Opus albarium, Pargetting.
 † Albalech, Hyfop.
 Albatenus, one that translated Ga-
 len into Arabic.
 Albatus, a, um, white, clothed in
 white.
 † Albrivera, White jewels set in
 round holet.
 † Albedita, 2 (ab albus) White-
 Albedo, inis s. nefs.
 Albgmina, for ablegmina.
 Albei, for alvei.
 Albenium civitas, now Vivario, in
 the Province of Vienna.
 Alteo, ere, to be white.
 † Albeolus, a pair of tables.
 † Albergarie, arum, Taxes for eat-
 ing of Alcot.
 Albericus, or Aubreus, Ambrey.
 Albertus, a Duke of Andria.
 Albertus magnus, a famous Physiti-
 on born at Padua.
 Alheco, ere, (ab albeo) to grow
 White.
 Albesens, Hoary.
 Albetia, a large kind of Target used
 by the Albenfes, a People of Lom-
 bardy.
 Albeus, m. a pair of Tables. See
 Alveolus.
 Albiana, a Town of Corsica.
 Albiarum, and Abiatum, now Al-
 biarato, a large Town of Infla-
 bia.
 † Albica, a Kind of Fish.
 † Alb calco, ere, to wash Light.
 † Albicera, a Kind of Olive-tree.
 Albicerata ficus, a broad Fig with
 a small stalk.
 Albici, a People of Aquitania.
 Albicesei, whitenefs.
 Albico, are, (ab albus) to wax
 White.
 Albecor, ari, to grow White.
 † Albidio, are, to White.
 † Albidius, a Prodigal, who having
 spent all, had his house burnt, where-
 upon Cato jested, that what he could
 not eat he burnt.
 Albidus, a, um, (ab albus) White-
 nish.
 Alb-ga, the City Alby in France.
 Albingaunum, a City of Liguria,
 now Albinga.
 Albiana castra, a Dutch town call'd
 Alphen.
 Albigeres, a Carthaginian Magi-
 cro.
 Albi, a People of France, also the
 Alps.
 Albini, orum, m. Pergetters.
 Albinus, i. Calf-wed.
 Albinovanus Peco, a Poet contem-
 porary with Ovid.

Albinovanus Cellius, Nero's com-
 pan and Secretary.
 Albintemelum, now Vintignia, a
 City of Liguria.
 Lucius Albinus, a Roman who took
 down his own Wife and Children, to
 carry the Vessels from the Gaulish
 Rome.
 A. P. Albinus, a Consul with Lu-
 culus, an. U. 62.
 Albinus, an Emperor of Rome; and
 divers other Roman.
 † Albinus, a, um, White.
 Albion, or Alvim, an ancient name
 of Britain.
 Albion, and Bergion, two Giants,
 Sons of Neptune, slain by He-
 cules.
 Albs, the River Elbe in Germany.
 Albitum, a Town of Caesaria, now
 call'd Ursmarto.
 † Albitto, are, to grow White.
 Albitudo, inis, f. Whitenefs.
 Albius, a rich Man in Rome, of the
 name of Tibullus; also the Alon-
 tain Eyttarmwald of the Ja-
 podes.
 † Albo, are, to White.
 Alb-cella, a City of the Vaccæ.
 Albocensis, a People of Lacia.
 † Albogasterus, is, m. the Hat which
 Jupiter's high Priest did wear.
 Alboinus, a King of the Longo-
 bardi.
 Albonenses, a People of Illyricum.
 Albonus, a King of Hungary.
 Albor, oris, m. Whitenefs, the White
 of an Egg.
 † Alborin, the Turpentine-tree.
 Albulia, a shameless woman.
 † Albuicum, is, a Kind of White
 daffodil.
 † Albulis, a kind of White Grapes.
 Albugineus, a, um, like the White
 of an Egg.
 Albugo, inis, f. (ab albus) the white
 of an Egg, or speck in the Eye.
 † Albulia, a kind of White-nuts,
 good to heal wounds; also a Kind of
 Fish; also the River Tyber.
 Albulæ, the same as Albulia.
 Albulus, a, um, whitish.
 Album, is, a White, a List or Roll;
 also the Pretors Tables of decrees;
 * Mittre in album judicium, to
 make one Judge. Also a Province
 of Africa, another in Phœnicia.
 Album Monasterium, White-church
 in Shropshire.
 Albumazar, a famous Arabian Phi-
 losopher, Physician, and Astrologer.
 Albumen, inis, n. the white of an Egg,
 or speck in the eye.
 Albuna, The tenth Syll' worshipp'd
 near Tiber. And a Fountain and
 Wood of that name upon the Hills
 near adjoining.
 Alburnus, a, um, of Albuna.
 † Alburna, a Kind of Fish; also a
 whitish table.
 Alburnum, is, the white Sap running
 out of Trees.
 † Alburnus, a, um, White.
 Alburnus, is, a Bleek; also a Mount-
 ain of Lucania, and the God of it.
 ALBUS, a, um, (ab albus) White,
 pale, Careful, Lucky. * Albus plantin
 Tin. * Alb. recti. Closely, carefully.
 * Albi calculi, white stones, by
 which the Greeks dated good days.
 * Alba spina white, or Ladies Thrif-
 tie. White Artichoke. * Albus
 spinus, the White thorn. * Album
 mare, calm sea. * Albus an ater-
 it

fit nescio, I know him not though
 I meet him in my dish. * Liber
 in albis, a Paper-Book. * Domi-
 nica in albis, White-Sunday.
 De Alba Maria, Albemarle.
 De Alba Launda, Blanche-land.
 De Albo Monasterio, White-church.
 Albus pagus, a place between Bery-
 tus and Sidon, where Anthony laid
 for Cleopatra.
 † Albutium, the herb Asphodelos.
 Albutius, a sordid fellow that beat
 his Servants before-hand, lest he
 should not have leisure (he said) af-
 ter the fault committed.
 Albutius Silus, a Novarian Orator,
 who starved himself.
 T. Albutius, an old Satyrish, who
 frequently mingled Greek words with
 his Latin.
 † Alcacangi 2 Night-shade, or win-
 Alcacengi s ter-cherry.
 Alcaeus, a Lyric Poet.
 Alcaicum carmen, a verse of two
 Dactyls and a Trochee.
 Alcaium, a City of Egypt.
 † Alcalis, the herb Kali, or Salt-
 wort. * Sal Alcali, the cream or
 flower of Crystal.
 Alcamena, See Alcmene.
 Alcamenes, the Ninth King of
 Sparta.
 Alexander, one of Sampedons compa-
 nions, kill'd by Ulysses.
 Alexandre, the Wife of Polybius, a
 very rich Teban.
 Alcanor, a mans Name in Virgil.
 † Alcanes, the Worm, whereof
 crimson is made.
 † Alcales, a red speck in the body
 like the flea-biting.
 Alcahon, a City in Alchaia.
 Alcaious, Sen of Pelops; also a
 Trojan, the Husband of Hippo-
 damia.
 Alcauormii, Razorbill.
 ALCE, es, 2 g. an Elk bigger than
 ALCES, is, a Filow-deer, with-
 ALCES, a, s cut joints in his legs,
 never lying down; also Stout, a dogs
 name.
 Alca, a, a Lyon; also the tail of a
 Lyon, or any other beast whose tail is
 for defence; also an Herb good a-
 gainst the stinging of Serpents;
 Wild Mallows, Pervin. * Alcea
 venusta, the Venice mallow.
 ALCEDO, inis, f. g. a Kings-fisher.
 Alcyonidæ 2 the Seasons
 Alcedonia, orum, s. wherein Kings-
 fishers breed, calm and peaceful daies
 Alcenor, a valiant Argive.
 † Alcermes, or Alkermes, a Cordial
 confession.
 Alces, a River of Bithynia.
 Alceie 2 the Wife of Admetus, who
 Alceius s willingly died for his re-
 covery.
 Alceia, a King of the Molossi; also
 another of Macedonia, and other
 men.
 Alceies, the Son of Arimbas, a Pee-
 vish King of the Epirots.
 Alchidas, a Rhodian, who was ena-
 moured on the Statue of Cupid.
 Alchimilla, a, f. Ladies mantle, or
 great Samite.
 Alchione, a Mountain of Macedo-
 nia.
 Alchippe, a Town swallowed up by
 the late Eucinus.
 † Alchymia, a, f. Alchymy, the Art
 of transmuting metalli.
 † Alchymilla, a, m. a Chymist.

Alcibiadum, 2 n. Vipers Bugloss.
 Alcibiadon, * Liber
 Alcibiades, is, a Noble man of A-
 thens reclaimed by Socrates.
 Alcida, a huge Monster slain by
 Pallas.
 Alcide, a, certain Lacedæmonian
 Gods.
 Alcidas, a famous Wrestler that
 writ of Mupic, and an ancient Rho-
 dian, he writ of the praise of
 Death.
 Alcidas, see Alchidas.
 Alcides, Minerva among the Ma-
 cedonians; also a Sirname of Her-
 cules.
 Alcimachus, a Noble Painter.
 Alcimede, Wife of Eison, and Mo-
 ther of Jafon.
 Alcimedes, a Tragical Poet of Me-
 gara.
 Alcimèdon, a Famous Engraver.
 Alcimenes, the Name of several
 Men.
 Alcimennis, a City of Germany.
 Alcimus, a Lydian King, and others.
 Alcimus avitus, an Arch-Bishop of
 Vienna.
 Aleian, or -na, a Lydian Poet that
 first wrote Amorous Verses.
 Aleinctum, is, n. A Grove of Al-
 ders.
 Alcinous, a King of the Phæaces,
 who had four Orchards, and great
 store of Fruit; also a Philosopher
 that writ an Epitome of Plato's
 Laws. * Alcinoo Apologus, a
 Romance. * Alcinoo ponia dare,
 to carry Coals to Newcastle.
 † Aleicomum, the Foam of the Sea
 hard and dry like Salt.
 † Aleicofus, Cold by Nature, soon
 Cold.
 † Aleipare, to Forbid.
 Aleiphron, a Magnesian Philoso-
 pher in Alexander's time.
 Aleippe, a Country Woman in Theo-
 critus.
 Aleippus, a Lacedæmonian, much
 favoured by the People, but Banished
 by an Altruse Faction.
 Aleithene, a Name of a Noble
 Paintress.
 Aleithenes, a very Rich Man of
 Sybaris.
 Aleithoe, a Woman of Thebes, turned
 into a Bat for despising Bacchus's
 Feasts.
 Aleuth, Donbritten in Scotland.
 Aleuman, a Lyric Poet of Lacedæ-
 mon.
 Alemania, the City Heraclea in
 Caria.
 Alemaon, Son of Amphiraus, Mur-
 dering his Mother, was afterwards
 Hunted with Furies; also the Name
 of other Men.
 Alemaonius, a, um, of Alemaon.
 Alemaria, a Town in Germany.
 Alemena, and Aleumena, the Wife
 of Amphitryon, on whom Jupiter
 in the shape of her Husband begat
 Hercules.
 † Alcobel, the mutual Receiving of
 Planets out of one anothers Houses.
 † Alcocalum, is, n. an Artichoke.
 † Alcoroden, the Signifier of Life,
 or Lord of Tears in a Nativity.
 † Alcohol, the Spirit of Wine.
 † Alcolia, Pusules in the scurf of the
 Alemb.
 Alcomene, a City of Ithaca.
 Alcoman, an Excellent Archer of Crete,
 and others.

Alcona Pompeiana, a Port in
 France.
 Alcora, orum, the breakings out of
 the Head.
 † Alchorad, the contrariety of the
 Light of Planets.
 † Alcoranu, i, m. the Alccran, or
 Turkish Bible.
 Alcia, a City of Sicily.
 Alcubritu, or 2 Brimstone.
 Alchur, s
 Alcuinus, a right Learned English
 Monk, School-master to Charles the
 Great, whom he persuaded to Found
 the University of Paris.
 Alcyon, see Alcedo.
 Alcylene, or Alcione, one of the
 Pleiades; also the Wife of Ceyx,
 who being drowned by Shipwrack,
 was turned into a Bird of that
 Name; also the Daughter of Eve-
 nus, Ravished by Apollo; also a
 Town in Thessaly, where King Phi-
 lip lost one of his Eyes.
 Alcyoneus, the Son of Antigonus;
 also a Giant slain by Hercules.
 Alcyoneum, a deep Lake which Nero
 could not found.
 † Alcyonium, the Foam of the Sea,
 hard and dry like Salt.
 Alde, Hell, from ades.
 Aldegilius, Son of Desiderius, King
 of the Longobardi.
 Aldefcus, a River of Sarmatia, fal-
 ling into the Ercen Sea.
 Alduabis, the River le Doux in
 France.
 Alidus, is, a Bond-Servant.
 ALEA, a, f. (ab AAL error) a
 Die, Hazard, all Play of Haz-
 ard. * Jacta est alea, let what
 will come out. * Extra omnem
 aleam, out of doubt. * Aleam
 emere, to buy a thing unsight, un-
 seen. Sequi, to follow Blind Chance.
 Alea, a City of A-cadia, and
 other places, and a Sirname of Mi-
 nerva.
 Alearium, ii, n. a place where Dice
 are laid up.
 Aleator, oris, m. a Gamester.
 Aleatorium, is, n. Dicing.
 Aleatorius, a, um, pertaining to
 Gaming. * Aleatorium forum, a
 Gaming-Ordinary.
 Alebas, a Tyrant of the Larissæi,
 killed by his own Guard.
 Alebecerii, People of Narbone in
 France.
 † Alebre, Nourishment.
 † Alebrius, a, um, well Nourish-
 ing.
 † Alebria, things that Nourish well.
 † Alec, ecis, n. a Herring.
 Alecta, the City Alette in France.
 ALECTO, one of the Furies.
 Alektor, the Son of Anaxagoras.
 Alektoris propugnaculum, a
 Fort about the Mouth of Boryth-
 enes.
 Alectoria, a Stone found in a Cock's
 Gizzard (like Crystal.) g.
 Alectrolaphos, Low-herb, Ratt'e-
 grafts, good for the Cough. g.
 Alectrymachia, a Cock-fighting. g.
 Alectryon, Mars's careless Pimp
 turned into a Cock.
 Alestryopolis, a City of Macedo-
 nia.
 Alectum, Dondee in Scotland.
 Aleus campus, a place of Lycia,
 into which Bellerophon fell from
 the back of Pegalus.

Almanni, the Germans.
 Alemannia, Germany.
 Alemannus, a River of Germany, now Altmola.
 † Alembic, or -cup, or -cum, a Still.
 † Alembrot, Philosopher Salt. the Key of Art.
 † Alemon, an Oymment that Wrestlers used.
 Alemuſi, a People of Attica.
 Alenconium, the City Alençon in France.
 Alenus, the River Alen in Dorset, or Alse in Warwickshire.
 Aleo, onis, m. a Gamester.
 Aleola, (ab alea) a little Die.
 Aleopetra, an Isle in Mæotis.
 Alephangia, species, powder of Sweet Spices.
 Aleopteris, see Alipterion.
 † Aleria, &c. f. a Nourishing.
 Aleria, a City of Corsica.
 † Alerius, is, m. a Nourisher.
 ALES, itis, c. (ab ala) any great winged Eve. * Ales facer, an Hawk.
 Ales, itis, adject. Winged, Swift; also a very cold River of Ionia.
 Alela, a City of Sicily. Hence Alelusinus, a um.
 Aleſco, ere, (ab ala) to increase, Thrive. * Aleſcendi cacumen tangere, to be at the Age of Conſiſtence.
 Aleſia, see Alexia.
 Aleſini, Arabians about the Perſian Gulf.
 Aleſium, a Town of Peloponneſus.
 Aleſius, one of Hippodamia's Sutors; also a Town in Elis, and a Mountain of Arcadia.
 Aleſtes, a River in Spain, now Rio di Braga.
 † Aleſtrigium, a measure of Herring.
 Aleſus, a River in Sicily and Tuſcany.
 Aleſta, a Town in Dalmatia.
 Aleſia, Maclovium, now St. Malloſe, a City of France.
 Aleſthes, a King of Corinth; also a Comrade of Encas.
 Aleſthia, Verily, g.
 Aleſides, certain Sacrifices at Athens for Icarus and Erigone.
 Aleſium, a City of the Salernitines.
 † Aleſtudo, Feinſes of Body.
 Aleſuron, ris, n. Wheat-meal. g.
 ALEX, ecis, f. the Brine with the Dregs, from a River in Locris of the ſame Name.
 Alexamenus, one of Aetolia, who ſlew the Tyrant Nabis, and was himſelf not long after ſlain.
 ALEXANDER, dri, ſurnamed Magnus, Son of Philip King of Macedonia, Founder of the Græcian Empire, who was ſtoſed to Conquer the World.
 Alexander, the ninth King of Syria, and ſeveral other Men.
 Alexander Aphrodiſienſis, a notable Commentator upon Aristotle.
 Alexander Polyhiſtor, a Grammarian, who left many ſingular pieces of Philology behind him.
 Alexander Phœreus, a Theſſalian Tyrant, who had his Wife always ſeeked before he went to her, at liſt was ſlain by her.
 Alexander Severus, Succeſſor of Heliogabalus.
 Alexander Zebenna, the ſeventeenth King of Syria.

Alexander ab Alexandro, a Neapolitan Lawyer.
 Alexandra, the Wife of Alexander King of the Jews; also Callandra Daughter of Priamus.
 Alexandria, the City Scandaria in Egypt, and ſeveral others.
 Alexandrinus, a um, of Alexandria.
 * Alexandrina Camædaphne, the herb Periwinkle. * Alexandrina belluata, Embroideries of Alexandria.
 Alexandrium, the Town Scandalia in Paleſtine.
 Alexandropolis, a City of Parthia.
 Alexanum, now Aleſſano, a City of the Salernitines.
 Alexia, and Aleſia, now Alife, a Town in France.
 Alexicæon, a Remedy againſt all Evils. g.
 Alexicæos, g. the Name of Apollo and Hercules, as defending from Evil.
 Alexinus, a ſtout Diſputant of Elis, Enemy to Zeno, killed by a Reed ſwimming in the River Alpheus.
 Alexio, a Phyſician, Familiar with Cicero.
 Alexipharmacum, g. a Preſervative againſt Poiſon and Enchantments.
 Alexippus, one of Alexander's Phyſicians.
 Alexis, is, Servant of Pollio, hugely beloved by Virgil; also ſeveral other Men.
 Alexitætion, ſee Alexipharmacum.
 Alexius, the Name of divers Men.
 Alſaterna Neuceria, the utmoſt City of Campania.
 Alſellani, a People of Italy.
 Alſtedus a King of England, who ſubdued the Danes, and was the only Mecenas of his Age.
 Alſitanus, Alſitan.
 Alga, æ, (ab algore vel alligando) Sea-weed, Reits. * Alga marina, cre-wood, wherewith they enrich their Ground in Cornwall.
 Algarium, a Sea-town of Sardinia, now Algier.
 † Algæbra, the Art of Equation or Figurative Numbers.
 † Algeburher, the Lord of a term in the Zodiac.
 † Algénia, æ, (ab algendo) a Cold Ague.
 Algenſis, ſe, (ab alga) belonging to Reits.
 † Algenſes Pelagiæ, a kind of purple Fiſh.
 ALGEO, ſi, vel xi, ſum, (ab AATF, Ω dolco) to freeze, or be very Cold.
 Algeſco, I begin to be Chill.
 † Algeſtidus raphanus, a kind of Radish long and clear.
 Algiditas, tatis, Chitneſs.
 Algidum, a Town in Italy, now Rocca del papa.
 Algidos, Chilled with Cold.
 Algidus, a um, making Cold.
 Algor, oris, m. Chitneſs, Coldneſs.
 † Algorismus, Algoriſm, Skill in Accounting. * Agoriſta, one ſkilled therein.
 Algolus, a um, (ab algor) Cold by Nature.
 Algolus, (ab alga) full of Sea-weeds, Weedy.
 † Algu, for algur, Chitneſs.
 Alguſ, is, and exceeding Coldneſs.
 Alguſ, is, g. Griſs, Pain, Sorrow.
 † Ali, for alii.

Alia, adv. by another Place or Way.
 Aliaſes, g. Mortars of Box to beat Salt in.
 Alia, certain Aethiopian Iſlands.
 Aliaſus, ſee Hæſtus.
 Aliaſia, a City of Commagena.
 Aliaſium, a Town of Bæotia.
 Aliaſtus, a Town in Bæotia, and a nober in Peloponneſus.
 Alias, adv. (ab alijs) at ſome other time or place, eſſe, Elſewhere, Otherwiſe, Sometime. * Alias aliud defendere, at another time to hold quite another thing.
 Alibaca, a City of Pentapolis in Africa.
 † Alibante, Dead, having loſt his Radical moiſture.
 † Aliber, a Nourisher.
 Alibi, (quali aliò ibi) adv. elſewhere, in another matter.
 Alibiſic, (of alo) Nouriſhable, Nouriſhing.
 Alidre, Nouriſhment, Food.
 Alibrum, (of libro) a Weavers inſtrument, wherein thread is weighed and unwound.
 Alica, cæ, (of alo) a kind of wheat, alſo ſcrumly.
 Alieadra, a City of Media.
 Alieanum, a City of Pannonia.
 Alieantium, Alieant Wine.
 Aliearie, (ab aliea) Common harlots ſitting before the common Bakehouſe.
 Aliearii, they that make or Sell Aliea.
 Aliealtrum, ri, n. a kind of Bread-corn.
 † Aliees facere, to ſtretch as men newly awaked.
 Aliechorda, a Town of Baſſtriana.
 † Alieico, a Nouriſhing.
 Alieia, a City of Lacomia, and a tribe of Attica.
 Alieium, the Town Iſola in Hiſtria.
 † Alieila, æ, f. a certain garment for children.
 Alieitibi, (q. aliquo ibi) adv. ſomewhere, in ſome or any place. * Ille alieitibi, ſomewhere here.
 Alieunde, (q. aliquo unde) adv. from ſome, or any place, perſen, iting.
 † Alid, for aliud.
 Alieñatio, onis, f. (of alieño) Alienation, All. ring Dedicating, Poſſeſſion, Conveyance, Separating. * Alienatio mentis, loſs of ones will, folly.
 Alieñatus, a um, Alienated, beſet, ſtranged, Angry. * Alienatus mento, troubled in his mind. * Alienata explet, it incarnates or fills up the hollow wounds. * Alienatus (in febr) ravings, ſpeaking idly.
 Alieñigēna, æ, c. (of alieñus and genus) a Synger or Forein.
 Alieñigenus, a um, Foreign, Unlike.
 ALIENO, aſe, (of alijs) to Alienate.
 Eſtrange, Sell, Diſſeyn, Corrupt; alſo to make mad.
 Alieñor, ari, to be Againſt, Altered, Corrupted.
 Alieñum, is, n. Another men's own.
 ALIENUS, a um, Another mans, Unconvenient, Contrary, Strange, Unbecoming, Unlike, Beſide himſelf, Abſurd, Unwholeſome. * Alienus a literis, Unlearned. * Alienum diputate, Diſhonorable. * Aliena ſalutis, far from health. * Habere æs alienum, to be in Debt. * Eſe alieño exire, to be out of Debt.
 Alieus,

Alieutus, g. a kind of Eagle.
 † Alieanus, a Sucking-bottle.
 Alians, g.
 † Alieer, a um, (of ala and ſexo) bearing Wings.
 † Alieas, a kind of Cern.
 Alieet, a um, as alieer (of ala and ſexo).
 Alieer, a People of Arabia ſœlix.
 † Aliearia, a Wſore following the Curt.
 Alieina, Medicines affwaging or preventing Langer, g.
 Alieinen, nourishment, food.
 Alieñentarius, a um, of Nouriſhment.
 Alieñentaria pucilla, Kept by the Perſis. * Res alieñentaria, Vitiouſ.
 Alieñentarius, is, m. he whoſe Diet is bequeathed him by another. * Alieñentarius, ſuch as be kept by the Publick.
 Alieñentum, is, n. (ab alo) Nouriſhment, Food fuel. * Alieñentia arcu expedire, to live by ones bow.
 Alieñeta, part of Lycia.
 † Alieñitus, is, Nouriſhment.
 Alieñodi, for alieñodi.
 Alieñon, a kind of ſhrub, and Sea-put-terb.
 † Alieñonarium, is, n. a Naſery.
 Alieñones, Nouriſhers.
 Alieñonia, æſ, (ab alo) Nouriſhing.
 Alieñonium, is, Nouriſhment, Food.
 Alieñus, untis, part of Attica.
 Alieñda, a City of Caria.
 Alieñdea, a City of Macedonia.
 Alieñonis hortus, a place about the River Garumna.
 Alieños, g. common Licorice.
 Alieñus, a Sink.
 Alid, to another place, matter or purpoſe. * Quo alio, to ſome other place.
 Alieñ, a Town in Cumberland.
 Aliehera, a City of Arcadia.
 Alieho, or aliehoquin, eſſe, otherwiſe.
 Alieoverum, alieoverum, and alieor, towards another place or part, to another place. * Alieorium dixeram, I had another meaning in it.
 † Aliepena, g. Plaſters which have no fat in them.
 † Aliepanus, is, a Caſer of a ball or ſent.
 † Aliepara, as aliepara.
 Aliepalina, atis, n. (a ALIAZMA quod pingue ſacit) a powder tempered with oil to ſtay ſweating.
 Aliepaſta, g. ſiſh without fat.
 Aliepatos, g. ſiſh without fat.
 Aliepes, edis, (of ala and pes) ſwift of foot.
 Aliephanus, a Sucking bottle.
 † Aliepheta, æ, Barley meal.
 Aliephos, ſee Hæphitos.
 Aliepharus, is, one that plucks off the Hair.
 † Aliephus, is, m. he that plucks the hair off ones arm holes in the Bath.
 † Aliephuctus, a um, ſtruck with wind.
 † Aliephanum, a Skreen.
 Aliepha, or Aliepes, g. an Anſinter, a Chirurgeon.
 Aliephion, the place in the bath Aliephium where they were anointed. g.
 Aliepha, (ab alieuis) ſome whitier, by ſome way or means adv.
 Aliequamuliti, a Good many.
 Aliequamultum temporis, a pretty while.
 Aliequantu, (q. aliequantum diu) a

Good while, Some while, a Little while.
 Aliequando, (q. aliquo quando) ſome times, Hereafter, a while ago.
 * Aliequando tandem, ſome time or other.
 Aliequantillum, a Very little.
 Aliequantilper, ſee Aliequandiu.
 Aliequantulum, a very little.
 Aliequantum, or, g. Somewhat, in Part, a Little while.
 Aliequantus, a um, Somewhat, a Little.
 Aliequapiam, ſee Aliequiſpam.
 Aliequæſenus, (aliqua tenus) In or Into ſome part or place, in ſome Meaſure, by ſome reaſon or mean.
 † Aliequi, for Aliequis, or Aliequa.
 Aliequid, Something.
 Aliequis, or Aliequi, Alieque, or Aliequa, Aliequid or Aliequid, (of alieus and quis) Some thing, or Some body. * Is aliequis, that ſomebody. * Tres aliequi aut quatuor, ſome three or four. * Alieque gentium, ſome countries. * Aliequis eſſe, to be of ſome eſteem.
 Aliequiſpam, quæpiam or quapiam, quodpiam or quidpiam, Somebody.
 Aliequo, S. ſomewhat. adv. * Aliequo multum a me remota, Somewhat far from me.
 Aliequorſum, adv. toward ſome place.
 Aliequiſcius, adv. Something otherwiſe.
 Aliequot, (ab alii & quot) Some, a Few.
 Aliequotſariam, adv. Diverſe waies.
 Aliequatiens, or -es, Diverſe times.
 Aliequoverum, one Way or another.
 Aliequouque, to ſome place or time.
 † Alie, for Alius.
 Aliearna, a City of Troas.
 Alieica, a City of Pannonia.
 † Alieima, ſuppoſed to be hiſtula Paſtoraliſ, or Witer-platane.
 Alieio, the Town Iſelburg in Germany.
 Alieſontia, or -untia, the River Alieſciz in the Low-countries.
 Alieſta, a Town of Corſica; also the herb Floſ paradifi, or as the French call it Oculuſ dei.
 Alieſum, a City of Suevia.
 Alieſus, a City of Germany.
 Alie, for Aliud.
 Alieer, adv. otherwiſe. * Alieer atque alieer, divers waies.
 Alieerius, a name of Jupiter, and Alieeria, Ceres.
 † Aliees, high hills.
 Alieer, trix, -icis, f. a Nouriſher, maintainer.
 Alieſura, æ, f. Food or Nouriſhment.
 Alieſus, a um, (of alior) Nouriſhed.
 Alieſum, gen. plu. of Alie.
 Alieſibi, adv. in ſome other place. * Alieſub & alieub, here and there.
 Alieñde, adv. from ſome other perſon. * Alieñde pendere, to depend upon any outward thing.
 ALIUS, a, ud, & AALIS, Another, divers, Contrary, a Second, Some one. * Alius alie alie rel p ones divers, no one eſſe; ſometimes as alieñus. * Alie alieum pecuniam, ſore of us ask the other. * Alius alieum preſent, ſome prefer this man ſome the other. * Sed ut alie ex alio, but to ſpeak of ſomething eſſe.

Alieſmôdi, of another manner.
 Alieſvis, avis, udvis, any other whiſt-ſcor.
 † Alieut, for Aliud.
 † Alieuta, for Alieit.
 Aliezones, as Hæizones.
 † Alieali, Glaſſwork, or Silkwort.
 Aliekenſi, the Herb Aliekenſe, or Winter-cherry.
 † Alieabas, as alieſſon.
 Alieabor, bi, (of ad & labor) to Flow night, or Slide to, Paſſ, Fall or Stumble.
 Alieaboro, are, (of ad & laboro) to Labour vehemently, Endeavour, Encreaſe by labour.
 Alieachrymor, atis, to Weep unto.
 Alieactum, is, n. a Porters bunch at his back, a Knot.
 Alieadus, the Son of Agrippa the roſe King of the Latins.
 Alieavo, are, (of ad and levo) to make Smooth, Plain, Even.
 Alieambo, ere, (of ad and iambo) to Lick or Touch ſoftly.
 Alieante, a City of Macedonia and Arcadia.
 Alieantiles, the People of Allante.
 Alieantoides, a ſkin encompassing that ſkin wherein the infant is wrapped.
 Alieantopôlis, g. She that ſells Tripes.
 Alieantopôlium, g. is, n. the Tripe-market.
 Alieapſus, a um, (of Allabor) Fallen at or toward.
 Alieapſi, Going or Paſſing by chance.
 Alieapſus, ſis, m. a Creeping, Sliding or Stealing upon, a Stumbling upon, a Paſſing or Flowing by or to.
 Aliearia, or -oria, a City of Crete.
 Alieaſſon, tis, n. precious drinking glaſſes changing colour.
 Alieatratus, a um, Barked at.
 Alieatro, are, (of ad and latro) to Bark or Rail at, Back-bite. * Alieatrant maria oram, roar and beat against the ſhoar. * Aliquem alieatrare, to ſew a deſire to do one harm though it be out of ones power.
 Alieatne, a um, (of Adieor) Brought unto, Told.
 Alieaudâbilitis, le, very Commendable.
 Alieando, are, (of ad and laudo) to Praise greatly.
 Alieectatio, onis, f. an Alluring.
 Alieectio, onis, f. a Choſing.
 Aliecto, are, (of ad and lecto) to Allure often.
 Alieector, oris, m. an Enticer, a Provoker.
 Aliectum, is, n. a Bed of Garlick.
 Aliectum, Dundee in Scotland.
 Aliectus, a um, (of aliector) Alieured.
 Aliectus, a um, (of Aliegor) Cloſen, Elected, Joynted unto.
 Aliectus, Dundee in Scotland.
 † Aliectus, a Stranger.
 Aliegaro, onis, f. a Private Meſſage, or Embaſſage; a ſoliciting by Meſſengers; an Allegation, Ex-cuſe or Plea; an Appointment, Direction.
 Aliegarus, us, m. the ſame.
 Alieſego, are, (of ad & lego) to Ex-cuſe by Meſſengers, Solicit, Alieledge, Plead, Alieſign, Depute, Set free.
 * Alieſegare ad aliequem, to ſend to.
 * Alieſegare aliequem alieui rei, to offiſe him ſuch an Employment.
 Alieſego, ere, (of ad and lego) to Choose,

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Altitronium, ii, 2 the Kings
 † Altitronium, ii, 5 Throno.
 † Altitronius, 2 he that sits in a
 Alitronus, 5 Throno.
 † Alitronus, (cf. alus & tonus) thron-
 izing from on high.
 Altitudo, inis, f. (of alus) height,
 depth, loftiness, stateliness, stoutness,
 stateliness, budness, * Alitudi-
 nem duplica, double your files.
 * Spelunca infinita altitudine, of
 a vast depth.
 Alti-volans, ntis, soaring aloft.
 Alti-volus, a, um, soaring aloft.
 Alti-vus, adv. Higher, Louder, Deeper,
 Farther. * Alti-vus rent repe-
 tere, to repeat a thing from the be-
 ginning.
 Alti-vulus, adv. somewhat high, or
 with the highest.
 Alti-vulus, somewhat bigger or dee-
 per.
 † Alto, are, to exalt.
 Altomons, a Town in Hannonia.
 Altor, oris, m. (of Alo) a Nurwisher,
 Maintainer.
 Altriviscus, adv. (of alter & secus)
 from the other part, on the bigger
 part.
 † Altriplex, Crafty.
 Altrix, icis, a she-nurwisher.
 Altroversum, adv. on or towards the
 other part.
 Altim, i, the main Sea; also Hea-
 ven, Prosperity, Dignity, * In al-
 tum aliquid abstrahere, to mount
 one aloft. * Altim dormit, he is
 in a deep sleep.
 Alti-vus, a, um, (ab altor) Nurwisher-
 ed, Maintained, Encreased.
 Alti-vus, us, m. a Nurwisher.
 ALTUS, altior, altissimus, (ab
 "AAΔEΩ cresco) High, Deep,
 Hollow, Glorious, Ancient, Noble,
 Lusty, Secret. * Alti ordines, the
 first Ranks. * Alti sermo, a lofty
 style.
 De alta ripa, the family D'autrey.
 Alva, a City of Idunaea.
 Alvea, a Town of Media.
 † Alveinatio, a mistake, error.
 Alveinor, i, mistake.
 † Alveita, cf. a. agnet.
 † Alveo, onis, m. a Night-bird with
 hooked claws.
 † Alveo, ear-wax.
 Alvearium, ii, 2 alveare, ris, alvear,
 Alvarium, ii, 5 aris, (of alveus) a
 Bee-hive, or stock of Hives.
 Alveatus, a, um, Channelled, Trench-
 ed, Doubled, Hallowed.
 Alveolus, a, um, the same.
 Alveolus, i, 2 (ab alveus) a basket or
 Alveolum, i, 5 mound, a chess-board,
 a pigeon-hole, the bite of a tooth.
 Alverni, or averni, or averni, a people
 of Aquitain.
 Alveum, 2 (ab alveus) a channel, con-
 Alveus, i, 5 dent-pipe, a Baking Tub,
 a Ship or the bulk of it, a Wherry.
 Powdering Tub, a Cradle, a Bee-hive,
 * Alveus iulorius, a pair of Ta-
 blis.
 Alvi, see alo.
 Alvinus, a, um, (of alvus) troubled
 with the griper.
 Alvi, i, n. Comfrey.
 ALUMEN, inis, n. (ab "AAΣ sal)
 Alum. * Alumen liquidum, ru-
 pum, or liparinum, French-alum.
 Aluminatus, a, um, having a smack
 of Alum.
 Aluminosus, a, um, full of Alum.
 Alumna, æ, a Nurse, or Nurfed child

* Eloquentia civitatis alumna, is a
 Free-born Citizen.
 Alumnator, oris, a Nurwisher.
 Alumnatrix, a nurse.
 Alumnor, ari, to Nurwish.
 Alumnus, a, um, Bred.
 ALUMINUS, i, m, (ab alo) a Nur-
 wisher, or he that is Nurwished.
 Aluntium, a Town in Sicily.
 Aluna, a City of Lyburnia.
 † Alupia, the fish call'd of the Greeks,
 Anthias.
 † Alus gallicus, Walwort, or Cum-
 frey.
 Aluta, æ, f. (ab alumen, vel q. abluta)
 tanned Leather, or any thing made
 thereof; also a River in Dacia.
 Aluta, a People of Illyrium.
 Alutamen, inis, 2 any thing made of
 Alutamentum, 5 dressed Leather.
 Alutamentarius, 2 a Tanner, Cur-
 Alutarius, ii, m. 5 rier.
 Alutarius, a, um, of or like dressed
 Leather.
 Alutatio, onis, a kind of golden ore,
 also Leather-dressing.
 Alutricus, a people of the Alps.
 Alutum, a Town of Hatria.
 ALVUS, i, m. f. (ab alendo) the
 Pounce, Stomach, Bee-brue, Excre-
 ments. * Navis alvus, the hold of
 a ship. * Alvi causa dare aliquid, to
 give one a purge.
 Alyatta, part of Bithynia.
 Alyatteni, the Inhabitants of Aly-
 attia.
 Alyattes, a King of Lydia, Father to
 Croesus. Alyatticus, of him.
 Alyba, a Country near Myfia.
 Alybas, or Melapontum in Italy;
 also a City of Thrace. Alyban-
 tius of it.
 Alybe, one of Hercules's Pillars.
 Alycaea, a Town of Arcadia.
 Alyceus, the Son of Scir in Ionia by
 Thecus; also a City of Pelopon-
 nelus.
 Alychme, a City from whence Mer-
 cury was call'd Alychymus.
 Alydda, a Town of Phrygia major,
 now Luday.
 Alymne, a City of Phrygia major.
 Alypon, a kind of herb.
 Alysius, a name of Bacchus.
 Alysson, 2 Wild Hemp, or Mad-
 Alyssum, 5 wort.
 Alyssus, an Arcadian Fountain curing
 the biting of mad dogs.
 Alytarcha, a keeper of order at pub-
 lic sports; also a Priest of An-
 tioch.
 Alytarchia, such an office.
 Alyxathoe, the Daughter of Dymas;
 whom Elocus gave to old Priam.
 Alyzia, part of Acarnania.

A M.

A M. fer amicus, or amabilis.
 Am, or amb, ("AMΦI) a Propo-
 sition in Composition, signifying a-
 bout.
 AMA, æ, f. a Sickle, pickaxe, a
 Night-bird, a Wine-vessel, a Cullis,
 a Tub, a long hook to pull down bu-
 ses on fire, &c.
 Amaad, a City in the Tribe of A-
 ler.
 Amabo, interj. I pray thee.
 Amabilis, le, Amabilior, ambilissi-
 mus. Lovely, Amiable.
 Amabilia, tatis, Loveliness.
 † Amabiliter, adv. amiably.
 † Amabundus, full of Love.

Amacastis, a City of India within
 Ganges.
 Amaccura, a City of Africa.
 Amacian, a Castle in Arabia.
 Amali, a People of Spain.
 † Amac-n, a kind of wood.
 Amadeus, a Duke of Savoy.
 Amadochia, a Marsh, and City of
 Sarmatia.
 Amadoc, Mountains and people in the
 same place.
 Ameno, are, to cheer, or make merr-
 vi. Ameno.
 Amara, or amaria, the City Portaegri,
 in Portugall.
 Amara, an Episcopal City of Spain.
 † Amalala, a least with a herd like
 Camel, and thighs like an Ox.
 Amalathusa, the Daughter of Theo-
 doric, and mother of Athalaric,
 King of the Goths.
 Amalchum, part of the frozen Sea.
 Amalechite, Amalechites, the pi-
 sivity of Amalec.
 Amali, a Gothic Nation.
 Amalobrica, a City of Spain.
 Amalphis, a City of Italy, where
 John Goa, invented the Mariner's
 Compass, A. D. m. 1302.
 Amalthea, the Daughter of Melissus
 King of Crete, and Nurse to Jupi-
 ter; also a Library full of Books.
 Amalthea, a Sibyl, who offered nine
 books of her Prophecies to Tarquin,
 who refusing to give her her price,
 burnt all but three, and had the
 whole price for them only.
 † Amalupi, i, m. a Crow of Iron;
 also a drag.
 Amam, a City in the Tribe of Juda.
 † Amamen, inis, n. Love.
 † Amamentum, a Loving.
 † Amana, a night Raven; also a
 Mountain in Cilicia, and a River in
 Damascus.
 Amantia, a People of India.
 Amantatio, onis, f. a Sending a-
 way, a Banishing.
 Amantator, oris, one that aban-
 deth.
 Amando, are, (of a & mando) to
 Send away, Remove, Banish under
 colour of sending upon business; also
 to hide, or bestow within. * Aman-
 dare aliquem intra mortuos, to
 kill any one.
 Amandra, a Country by Nilus.
 † Amanco, es, I tarry with-ut.
 Amanoides, a Promontory of Cilicia.
 Amans, amantior, amantissimus, Lo-
 ving, Desirous, Studious; also a
 Lover. * Tui amantissimus, one
 that loves you dearly.
 Amantani, a People of Pannonia.
 Amanter, adv. Lovingly, Gently,
 Courteously. * Amantissimè ob-
 scurare aliquem, to beset out of
 all Love.
 † Amantia, Love; also the name of
 several Towns.
 † Amantilla, a kind of Herb.
 Amanuensis, (ex a & manus pro-
 mandis) a Clerk, Secretary, No-
 tary.
 Amanus, a Persian God.
 Amara, a City of Arabia felix.
 † Amara dulcis, a bitter sweet herb,
 Wood night-shade.
 Amarcinus, a, um, of Marjoram.
 * Sicut lilius amarcinum, as the de-
 vil loves holy water.
 AMARACUS, 2 Sweet Marjoram;
 AMARACUM, also Feverfew
 from

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Amaracus, the Apothecaries B. y of
 China: a King of Cyrus, who by
 chance broke a box of ointment, and
 made it smell more sweetly, whence
 the best ointments were called Ama-
 racina, when he died, he was turned
 into the herb Marjoram.
 Amaranthus, i, Everlasting, or Prin-
 ciple-stabber, & a Town in Portugal,
 now called Amarante.
 Amaranthus, a People of Colchis.
 Amardi, a People of Asia.
 Amardus, a River in Media.
 Amare, adv. bitterly.
 † Amarella, æ, Feverfew.
 Amarefacio, ere, (ab amarus & fac-
 io) to make bitter.
 † Amareo, I make bitter.
 Amarelo, ere, to wax bitter.
 Amariace, a People of the Cadusii.
 † Amariaca, the Lees of Oyl.
 † Amariace, the shrub Tamarisk.
 † Amarico, I make Bitter.
 Amariens, ntis, Bitter, Salt, Tart,
 or making so.
 Amariacos, a, um, Full of Bitter-
 ness.
 Amarinellum, i, a Bitter-sweet.
 † Amariolos, a Kind of trees.
 † Amariolum, the fruit thereof.
 Amariolus, ius, more Tart; also more
 lively.
 † Amariolus, a tree bearing Crabs.
 Amariolus, a People of Bactria.
 Amariolus, adv. most Bitterly.
 † Amantilla, a kind of Herb.
 † Amariolus, ei, as amaritudo.
 † Amariolus, to make bitter.
 Amariolus, inis, f. (ab amarus)
 Bitterness, Sharpness, Solitariness,
 Grief.
 Amariolus, oris, m. Bitterness.
 Amariolus, Bitterly.
 Amariolus, a Sea-man that carried
 Thebes to Crete.
 Amariolus, Sautes, a King of
 Egypt.
 Amariolus, a City of Greece.
 Amariolus, a Town of Hyrcania.
 Amariolus, æ, f. Bitterness, Spight-
 fulness.
 Amariolus, a, um, very Bitter,
 Spightful, Envious, Envious.
 Amariolus, Bitterly.
 AMARUS, a, um, (ab heb. Ma-
 rah) Bitter, Sharp, Vehement, Au-
 stere, Tedious, Spightful, Grievous,
 Curt; also Bitter, or uncertain in
 bearing. * Amariolus me tacit
 senectus, makes me more peevish.
 Amariolus, the Name of a Country-
 maid.
 Amariolus, a King of the Epi.
 Amariolus, a River in Asia; also
 a Town in the Isle Eubæa,
 where Diana was worshipped.
 Amariolus, a Mountain in Laconia.
 † Amariolus, I begin to Love.
 † Amariolus, a Lover.
 Amariolus, a River in Italy.
 Amariolus, a Parancur, She that Loves,
 or is Loved; also Marpur in Ger-
 many.
 Amariolus, onis, f. a Lover.
 Amariolus, inis, (ab amo) he that Loves,
 or is Loved.
 Amariolus, 2 A little Lover.
 Amariolus, i, m.
 Amariolus, a King of Egypt, whose
 tomb was one of the Pyramids; he
 made a Law, that every one should
 give an account yearly of his Liv-

ing, or be put to Death.
 Amariolus, a River in Germany, now
 Ems.
 Amariolus, a People about Meotis.
 Amariolus, for amaro.
 Amariolus, the Wife of Xerxes; also
 a City of Paphlagonia, called also
 Amariolus.
 Amariolus, belonging to Amariolus.
 Amata, the Wife of King Latinus,
 Mother of Lavinia, and Sister of
 the Goddess Venilia; also the name
 of the first Vestal Virgin.
 Amata, a People of India.
 Amata, part of Arabia; also a Ci-
 ty of Phœnicia, and Sicily.
 Amatheni, the People thereof.
 Amathus, i, a River washing Pylos.
 Amathus, ntis, a City of Cyprus.
 Amathus, Venus.
 Amathus, the Island Cyprus.
 Amathus, a, um, of Cyprus.
 Amathus, the People of Cyprus.
 Amathus, a, um, of Cyprus.
 Amathus, adv.
 † Amathus, as amantior.
 Amathus, a People of Epirus.
 † Amathus, onis, f. a Lusting, wanton
 Love.
 Amathus, oris, m. a Lover.
 Amathus, æ, f. she that is Loved,
 or in Love.
 Amathus, i, m. a little or simple
 Lover.
 Amathus, adv. Lovingly, Amorously.
 Amathus, ius, f. she that loveth Love.
 Amathus, a, um, of Love, or Lo-
 vers, Lovingly, or procuring Love.
 * Pocolum amathus, Love-po-
 tions.
 Amathus, icis, f. a She-lover. * A-
 mathus, aqua, u, Lowly waters.
 Amathus, i, m. a Darling.
 Amathus, a, um, Loved.
 Amathus, us, m. a loving.
 Amathus, i, m. I am about to love.
 Amathus, for amabilis.
 Amathus, g. Diminutive of fight.
 † Amathus, at Hamaxa.
 † Amathus, Coach-men, Waggoners.
 † Amathus, a Warlike People of Sey-
 thia, who cut off their right breasts
 that it might not hinder their shoot-
 ing.
 Amathus, the Country of the Ama-
 zons.
 Amathus, as Amazones.
 Amathus, a, um, 2 of or belong-
 Amathus, a, um, 5 ing to the
 Amazons.
 Amathus, scutum, a Target fa-
 shioned like an Ivis-leaf. * Ama-
 thus, securis, an halbert.
 Amathus, a place in Attica, where
 Thebes beat the Amazons; also a
 City of Cuma and Bœotia.
 Amathus, the name of Apollo, and
 a Mountain in Asia.
 Ambacia, a Town in France called
 Amboise.
 Ambagis, i, m. (ex am & agis)
 a Client, a Servant, Ambassador.
 † Ambagedo, ere, to eat about, or
 consume.
 † Ambaga, a Piper, a Singer.
 AMBAGES, is, f. (ab ambiendo)
 an idle circumstance of words, a
 far fetched speech, a deceitful Tale,
 a Churn. * Ambages molarum,
 the turning of Mills or IVheels.
 Ambagios, onis, f. a Turning or Wind-
 ing about.
 Ambagiosus, a, um, Ambiguous, full
 of dark and idle words.
 † Ambago, a place full of Turnings,

† Ambages, or pi, Running about in
 beaps.
 † Ambar, or rum, Ambergris.
 Ambar subalbidum, whitish Amber
 or the fl. wter of the Sea.
 Ambarr, a People of Burgundy.
 Ambavale, i, (ab ambiendis arvis)
 a Sacrifice for the Fields and Corn,
 answering our Rogation-week.
 Ambavallis, le, of Corn-fields.
 Ambavallis hostia, the same as am-
 barvale.
 † Ambatrum, Ambergris.
 † Ambas, as ambona.
 † Ambatitores, Ambassadors.
 Ambatitæ, a People of Asia.
 Ambatium, a River in Asia.
 Ambatium, the Metropolis of Phrygia.
 Ambatæ, a People of Asia.
 Ambatæ, a People of Paropamisus.
 † Ambatæ, as caucariis.
 Ambatæ, the same as
 † Ambatæ, they that run about
 in a ring.
 Ambe, a City of Arabia felix.
 † Ambecius, a paring ab ut.
 Ambedo, ere, (of am and edo) To Eat
 about or consume.
 † Ambegiolus, 2 Fall of Turnings.
 Ambegiolus, 2
 † Ambegne, arum (ex am &
 agnus) Sheep sacrificed to Juno.
 * Ambegni bos & verrex, when
 Lambs were led by their sides for
 Sacrifices.
 Ambenus, a Mountain in Sarmatia.
 Ambetricus, Devourers.
 Ambicus, a, um, (of ambador)
 Eaten, or Gnaw round and about.
 * Ambefia Hamus robora, scrib-
 ed round about.
 Ambanquum, a Village in Ger-
 many.
 Ambianum, Amiens in Picardy.
 Ambiani, 2 the People of Amiens.
 Ambianenses, 2
 Ambat, a People of Galatia.
 Ambatari, a People of the Celtæ.
 Ambidens, ntis, a Steep of two teeth.
 Ambidexter, tri, m. (of ambo &
 dextra) both-handed. Jack on both
 sides.
 † Ambiegna bos, about which other sa-
 crifices were placed. vid. Am-
 begne.
 Ambifariam, two manner of ways.
 Ambifarius, a, um, (of am & bifa-
 rius) double, that may be taken both
 ways. * Ambifarium argumen-
 tum, a captious argument.
 Ambiformis, e, of two Shapes.
 Ambiformiter, Doubly.
 † Ambigatus, (ab ambigo) an Ar-
 bitrator.
 Ambigatus, a King of the Celtæ.
 AMBIGUO, ere, (cf am and ago) to
 Compafs, go about, Be in Doubt, or
 Controversie. * Ambigere cum
 aliquo, to raise a dispute with.
 Ambigitur, it is in a Doubt. * Am-
 bigitur inter peritissimos, it is made
 bigitur inter peritissimos, it is made
 a question amongst very learn'd Men.
 Ambiguit, adv. dubiously, obscurely.
 Ambiguitas, tatis, Doubtfulness, Un-
 certainty.
 Ambiguum, ii, Doubt, Uncertainty.
 * Non habeo ambiguum, I don't
 doubt at all. * In ambiguo esse,
 to be wavering.
 Ambiguus, a, um, (ex ambo & a-
 go) Doubtful, Uncertain, Ob-
 scure. * Ambiguus consi-
 lii, uncertain what course to take.
 * Futur ambiguus, uncertain what
 will

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Amoenissimè, most Pleasantly.
 Amoenissimus, a, um, most Pleasant.
 Amoenitas, tatis, f. Pleasantness,
 Mirth, Amity.
 Amœniter, Pleasantly.
 Amœno, are, to Delight.
 AMOENUS, a, um, (ab Heb. gna-
 man pro nagnam pulchrum) Plea-
 sant, Sweet, also Delighted.
 † Amœstor, ari, to be very Sad.
 † Amœstus, a, um, very Sad.
 Amolbus, a City of Macedonia;
 also a City of the Magnetes.
 Amolior, iris, itusum, iri, (of a &
 molior) to Remove, Hieve away,
 Depart, Comfort. * Amolinimi
 hinc vos, get you gone hence.
 Amolicio, onis, f. a Heaving, Cbaf-
 ing away.
 † Amolium, the finest Flower that
 flies about the soil.
 † Amomare, to Build.
 Amometus, an Historian mentioned
 by Pliny and others.
 † Amomis, an Herb of a left savour
 than Amomum, and with a flower
 like Oregment.
 Amœnum, Spikenard, the herb Jeru-
 salem, or Ladies-tale. g.
 Amona, a City near the dead Sea.
 Amonius, a Noble man of so great
 abstinence, that he never eat any but
 toasted bread, was never angry, nor
 ever told a lie.
 Amor, oris, m. (ab amo) Love, Lust,
 Favour; also Cupid. * Amore;
 a Darling, Mimon. * Excitare
 mirabilem amorem alicujus rei, to
 make it to be loved extremely. * A-
 licui in amore respondere, to bear
 the same affection toward.
 Amœræbundus, a, um, full of Love.
 † Amorgine, a kind of Herb called
 Helxine.
 Amorges, one of Darius's Captains.
 Amorgos, one of the Cyclades in the
 Egean Sea.
 Amorgis, idis, a kind of flax that
 grows at Amorgos.
 Amorgina, Purple clothes made at
 Amorgos.
 Amoria, a City of Armenia.
 Amorium, a Town of Phrygia ma-
 jor.
 Amôrô, amorosus, amorosissimè,
 adv. Amoreusly.
 Amôrôsus, a, um, Amorous.
 Amorphus, g. without form or
 shape.
 Amorrhæi, Amorites a People of
 Palestine.
 † Amos, for amor.
 Amos, Amos.
 Amola, a City in the Tribe of Ben-
 jamin.
 Amosis, a King of Egypt.
 Amotides, a kind of Serpent.
 Amôio, onis, f. a Removing, Putting
 away.
 Amôius, a, um, (of amoveor) Re-
 moved, &c.
 Amôveo, es, ôvi, tum; to Remove,
 Drive, or Take away, Withdraw,
 Steal. * Amovere suspitionem ab
 aliquo, to put one out of Susp-
 tion.
 Amoveor, eri, to be removed. * A-
 moveri in infulam, to be Banished
 into.
 Ampe, a City by the Red Sea.
 † Ampelone, a kind of Garment.
 Ampela, a Town of Crete.
 † Ampelia, a Shrub growing at the
 roots of Vines.

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Ampelînus, a, um, g. of a Vine or
 Grape-colour.
 † Ampêlis, a kind of Bird.
 † Ampêlitis, or terra ampelitis, sea-
 coat; also a kind of Earth in Syria,
 wherewith they anoint the Vines to
 kill worms.
 Ampêlôdesmos, a kind of wyth
 wherewith they tied vines in Si-
 cily. g.
 Ampelocessa, a Town in Decapolis.
 Ampeloleuce, g. Briony, or White
 vine.
 Ampelomelana, the Black Vine, or
 Black Briony. g.
 Ampelopisum, i, n. Lock-vine,
 Raisins, Bears-garlick, Buck-
 ramis. g.
 Ampelos, g. a vine.
 Ampêlos, an Island and Promontory
 of Samos, and other Cities; also
 a Darling of Bacchus.
 Ampêlos agria, g. our Ladies Seal.
 Ampelusia, a Promontory of Africa.
 Ampelices, for appendices.
 Amphana, a Dorick City.
 Amphapalia, a City of Crete.
 Amphanis, a Town of Macedonia.
 Amphaxitis, the Country about Am-
 phanis.
 Amphaxitæ, the People of Amphax-
 itis.
 Ample, one of the Cyclades.
 Ampha, a City of Mœlenia.
 Amphêmêrinos, g. the exquisite
 quæstus Age.
 Amphi, g. about.
 Amphiala, a Town of Africa.
 Amphialus, an excellent Dancer of
 Phœacia.
 Amphiraus, Son of Oeculus, a Gre-
 cian Prophet, who was loath to go
 to the Theban war, knowing he
 should not return, but discovered
 by his wife Erii hyle, bribed by A-
 diantus, was swallowed up by the
 Earth the first day he came thither.
 Amphias, a Man of Tharbis, who
 becoming rich on a sudden, forgot
 his own friends.
 Amphibius, a, um, g. living as well
 on Water as Land.
 Amphiblestron, g. a Net catching
 both ways.
 Am. hibôla, æ, f. Ambiguity, Dou-
 ble meaning, g.
 Amphibolê, adv. Doubtfully.
 Amphibolicus, a, um, g. Doubt-
 full.
 Amphibolôgia, g. a Speech of a
 double meaning.
 Amphibolôgius, a, um, g. Doubt-
 fully spoken.
 Amphibolôn, g. Doubtfull.
 Amphibolachus, g. a Foot in a verse
 with a long syllable in the middle,
 and on either side a short one.
 Amphibulis, a Garment buttoned on
 either side, g.
 Amphicarpa, orum, g. Bearing
 Fruit on both sides.
 Amphicollis, g. Barley growing on
 the M. untains.
 Amphicrates, an Historian who wrote
 of famous men.
 Amphictyon, ônos, the son of Deu-
 cæon, who they say found the in-
 terpretation of Dreams. Also the
 son of Helenus, who ordained that
 General Council of Greece call'd
 Amphictyonum Conilium. Am-
 phictyone, the Presidents of that
 Council. * Amphictyonica le-
 ges, the Decrees thereof.

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Amphicyrton, g. a kind of Bent-
 wood on which burdens were carried.
 Amphicyrô, g. the state of the
 moon not yet come to the half com-
 pass.
 Amphidamas, antris, the son of Bu-
 stis, who used to Sacrifice his guests,
 till he himself was slain by He-
 culus.
 Amphidom, a City of Triphyllia.
 Amphidoxon, g. as likely true as
 false.
 Amphidoxus, a, um, g. Honourable
 on both sides.
 Amphidromia, orum, n. the Fifth
 day from the birth, when the child
 was named and purged by carrying
 round a fire.
 Amphidromius dies, see Amphi-
 dromia.
 Amphigenia, a City of Pelopon-
 nelus.
 Amphiloehi, a People of Epirus.
 Amphiloehia, a City now called Am-
 iloca, belonging to the People of
 Epirus; also another in Spain.
 Amphiloehus, a Bishop of Iconium.
 Amphilochus, the Son of Amphiraus
 who built the City called Argos am-
 philochium; also an Athenian
 Philosopher, a writer of Agricul-
 ture.
 Amphilyfus, a River in Samos.
 Amphilytus, a Soothsayer of Aca-
 rania.
 Amphimachus, the Name of two
 men that assisted at the siege of
 Troy.
 † Amphima, a kind of Fish.
 Amphimacer, eri, g. a foot in a
 Amphimacerus; verse having a
 short syllable in the midst, and a
 long one on either side.
 Amphimalia, a Town in Crete.
 Amphimalis, le, belonging to Am-
 phimalia.
 Amphimallum, i, n. a Cap wrought
 or furrowed on both sides, g.
 Amphimalus, a Garment wrought
 Amphimalla; on both sides.
 Amphimacale, arum, coats having
 sleeves on both sides like wings, were
 only by Freeman, g.
 Amphimædon, one of Penelope's
 suiters, and other men.
 Amphimerina febris, g. a Quotidi-
 an Ague.
 Amphinome, the Name of a Nymph,
 also the mother of Jason who killed
 her self.
 Amphinomus, one of Penelopes
 suiters.
 Amphinomus and Anapius, two bre-
 thren who carried their Parents on
 their shoulders out of Catana on
 fire.
 Amphion, onis, Son of Jupiter by
 Antiope, who built Thebes by his
 Music; also other men.
 Amphipolis, the City Christopholi, or
 Emboli in Macedonia.
 Amphipolitans, a, um, belonging
 to Amphipolis.
 Amphippi, Soldiers in war that us-
 ed two horses, leaping upon occasion
 from one to t'other.
 Amphiprotylos, an House having
 Pillars on both sides.
 Amphipyros, a Surname of Diana in
 Sophocles.
 Amphira, a Epithet of Minerva.
 Amphiroe, a Name of a Nymph.
 Amphis, a Comic Poet in Plato's
 time.

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Amphisa, a River in Phocis.
 Amphisbana, a Libyan Serpent.
 Amphisbana, s with a head at
 both ends. g.
 Amphiscii, orum, g. those which have
 their shadows cast on both sides of
 them.
 Amphissa, a City in Achaia.
 Amphissii, the People of Amphissa.
 Amphissene, a Country of Armenia
 the less.
 Amphisthenes, a Lacedæmonian
 who ran mad as he was sacrificing
 to Diana.
 Amphistides, a man so foolish that
 he knew not whether he had any Fa-
 ther or no.
 Amphistratus, a Læonian Captain
 also a certain statuary in Phry-
 cia.
 † Amphitane, the fine Chrysol-
 la, wherein is found a square Lo-
 zenge like gold.
 Amphitapa, a Garment stieged on
 both sides.
 Amphithalamus, i, g. the Chamber
 where the maids lay.
 Amphitheatralis, le, pertaining
 Amphitheatricus, a, um, to the Am-
 phitheatre.
 Amphitheatrum, i, n. an Amphi-
 theatre, or Double Theatre. g.
 Amphithemis, a Theban General.
 Amphithetum, i, n. a Tumbler cup;
 also a great Jug. g.
 Amphithoe, a Sea-nymph.
 Amphitrite, es, the wife of Nep-
 tune; also the Sea, and mother of
 Triton.
 Amphitryus, a Theban Prince, son
 of Alcæus; also the Husband of
 Alcemene.
 Amphitrus, and Telchius, Characters
 of the Dioscouri, of whom came the
 family of the Hemochi.
 Amphra, æ, f. [AMΦOPET] S
 an Earthen vessel with two ears,
 containing nine gallons. * Am-
 phora Attica, 30 gallons and an
 half.
 Amphræalis, le, belonging to an
 Earthen vessel.
 Amphræarius, i, m. a Tankard-
 bearer.
 Amphræisma, g. the Pore from whence
 sweat issues.
 Amphrætes, an Exercise among the
 Poets in Ræina, where the Conque-
 rer had an Ox.
 Amphôtêropon, a Double fare or
 duty for exportation and importa-
 tion; also assurance money. g.
 Amphryus, a River in Thessaly or
 Magnæcia, by which Apollo fed the
 cattle of Admetus.
 Amphrylius, a, um, belonging to
 Amphryacus, a, um, Amphrylus.
 Amphryles, a Tulcan word for the
 month of May.
 Ample, adv. Amply, Largely.
 † Ampletto, and amplexo, for am-
 plector.
 Ampletter, ti, (ex am & plecto)
 to Embrace, Compass, Love hearti-
 ly, Hold, Stew favour to, Know,
 Comprehend. * Arcas complectitur,
 takes hold of, to give himself to a trade.
 * Amplecti jus civile, to betake
 himself to the Civil Law.
 Amplexor, ari, to Embrace often.
 Favour, Esteem.
 Amplexu, s, m. Embracing, Com-
 plexing about.

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Amplexus, a, um, (of amplector)
 b-ving Embraced. * Quercus am-
 plexa jugerum agri, Spreading in
 compass an acre.
 Amplatio, onis, f. the Deserving a
 sentence when the Jury cannot agree;
 also an enlargement.
 Amplice, adv. Nobly, Magnifi-
 cently.
 † Amplificamentum, an Ampla-
 mification, onis, s fying, En-
 larging.
 Amplificator, oris, m. he that Am-
 plifies or Encreases.
 Amplificatus, a, um, Enlarged, Ho-
 noured.
 Amplificè, adv. Nobly.
 Amplifico, are, (of amplus and fac-
 io) to Amplify, Extol, Encrease.
 * Amplificare aliquid laudibus,
 very much to commend a thing.
 * Amplificare rem orando, to
 trim or adorn a thing.
 Amplificus, a, um, Stately.
 Amplio, are, to Enlarge, Amplify,
 Prolong. * Ampliare atatis (pa-
 cium, to relieve. * Ampliare
 servitia, to Encrease the number of
 the Slaves.
 Amplissimè, adv. very Amply, Boun-
 tifully.
 † Amplicitas, as amplitudo.
 Ampliter, adv. Nobly, Magnificent-
 ly. * Acceptus sum hilaræ atque
 ampliter, I was made very welcom.
 * Ampliter occupatus, very busy.
 Amplitudo, onis, f. Nobleness, Great-
 ness, Dignity, Largeness, Majesty,
 Bounty. * In amplitudinem ad-
 olefcere, (of trees) to grow in Big-
 ness and Height.
 Amplivagus, a, um, (ex amplus &
 vago) having a large Scope.
 Amplius, adv. more Largely, Fur-
 thermore, Henceforth. * Hoc am-
 plius, besides. * Amplius trieni-
 um est, 'tis above three years.
 * Amplius liberorum, more Chil-
 dren. * Amplius horas quatuor,
 above four hours.
 Ampliusculus, a, um, somewhat
 larger.
 Amplo, are, to Amplify or Encrease.
 AMPLUS, amplior, amplissimus,
 [ANATIAEUS, AIAOT, 2,
 liberalis] Ample, Large, Spacious,
 Sumptuous, Honourable, of great
 Authority, Bounteous. * Arbor
 Amplissima, a tree spreading much.
 * Saccharum Amplissimum, the
 largest sort of Sugar.
 † Amplius, for amplius.
 † Amplistrum, i, n. an Oar or Stern
 of a Ship.
 Ampe, a Town mentioned by Pliny.
 Ampiron, onis, a Staple, Chain, or
 with fastened to yokes. g.
 Ampisaga, a Castle in Numidia; also
 a River in Africa.
 Ampsis, a City of Sarmatia Asi-
 atica.
 Amptruo, are, (of am and truo) to
 make such motions in Dancing as
 the Salti.
 Ampulla, æ, f. [AMTIQTTIS,
 AMPON] a Vial, a little Bottle,
 a Bubble, Proud swelling. * Pro-
 nit ampullas, belters it.
 Ampullaceus, a, um, like a Vial or
 B tle, Gorgically decked. * Py-
 rum ampullaceum, a tankard pear,
 an Eng. sh apple pear.
 † Ampullagium, i, n. a Blossom of

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the planted Pomegranate.
 Ampullarius, a, um, Pertaining to
 Bottles.
 Ampullarius, ii, m. a maker of Bot-
 tles or Vials.
 Ampullesco, cis, ere, to wax gross,
 be Puff or Swollen with Pride.
 Ampulligerus, a, um, (ex ampul-
 la & gero) carrying Bottles.
 Ampullor, ari, to speak high words,
 Huff.
 Ampulatio, onis, f. a cutting away,
 or about.
 Ampatatus, a, um, cut About, A-
 way.
 Ampito, are, (of am & puto) to
 Cut off, Prune, Take away, Dis-
 patch. * Amputare multitudinem,
 to dispatch a Company.
 Amputorius, a, um, belonging to
 Pruning.
 Ampycides, Mopsus son of Am-
 pyx.
 Ampyx, a man mentioned by Ovid.
 Ampyx, g. a Womens caul on her
 Head.
 † Amfanctus, Altogether Holy; al-
 so a place in Italy having Sulphu-
 reous water.
 Amtege, a Headland.
 Amtegetes, they whose corn lies by the
 high way.
 † Amilia, a kind of Fish living in
 the Sea, or on Land.
 Amsteradamum, † Amsterdam, the
 Amsterodamum, s Chief city in
 Holland.
 † Amterminis, † Dwelling about the
 Amtermines, s Borders.
 † Amilla, a Hilly-water-tankard.
 AMULETUM, i, n. (ab amoliendo
 vel amovendo letum, vel ab amu-
 la) an Amulet, a Pomander, good
 against bewitching.
 Amulus, a King of the Albanes.
 Numitors younger brother; also a
 famous painter.
 Amûlula, a little Water-pot.
 AMURCA, æ, f. [AMOPH] S
 Lees or Mother of Oil.
 Amurcarius, a, um, belonging to the
 Lees or Mother of Oil.
 † Amurcôitas, tatis, Dregginess.
 Amurcôsus, a, um, full of Dregs or
 Lees.
 Amus, a City of Cozia.
 † Amusum, an Instrument to know
 the points of the wind, a Compass.
 Amusatus, a, um, † Sexactly done.
 Amusitatus, a, um, † Sexactly done.
 Amusum, amusatum, adamusum,
 Examusum, adv. Exactly, by Line
 and Level, to a Hair's breadth.
 AMUSSIS, is, f. (ab) AMMA nex-
 us vel ab am & assis i. e. after) a
 carpenters Rule or Line.
 † Amullo, are, to Mutter or Mur-
 mur.
 Amilius, g. a Hater of the Muses,
 Unlearned.
 † Amulta, a Gem like Nyr.
 Amyca, Calcolyria.
 Amyci Portus, a Place in Pontus
 famous for the slaughter of Amycus
 King of the Bebryces.
 Amycla, one of the daughters of Ni-
 obe which Paulanias says was pre-
 served with her sister Mel bæa.
 Amyclæ, a City in Italy, which be-
 ing troubled with many false Al-
 arms, made a Law that none should
 speak of the Enemies approach, til
 at last they were surpris'd unwares,
 which occasioned the Proverb. * A-
 myclæ

Anchiala, or -æ, a City of Cilicia.
Anchialus, a City of Thrace also
an Astrologer Nime in Tully, and
several Men.
Anchialus, a God of the Jews, as some
gather from that of Martial, lib. 2.
ep. 95. * Jura, Verpe per An-
chialum. Offer, think an Oath, as
G. d. Liveth; but an Ancient Ma-
nuscript of Thuanus, has per An-
charium, that is an Ass, for the
Jews were thought to Swear by an
Ass.
Anchimolus, a Sophister of Elis
that Lived upon Figs and Wa-
ter.
† Anchinum mel, Honey made of
Flowers gathered onely in the Spring-
time.
† Anchiroides, the interior processes
of the Secular-blade.
Anchisa, æ, a Town of Italy.
Anchises, Father of Æneas; also
an Athenian Arcien.
Anchisiades, Æneæ.
Anchisus, a Mountain of Arcadia.
Anchusa, a People of Arabia felix.
Anchoe, a Lake at the Mouth of the
River Cephalus.
Anchomithi, Instruments used in Tor-
ture.
ANCHÖRA, æ, f. [Ἀγκυρα] an
Anchor, government, refuge; also a
Captive in Phrygia. * Anchora sacra,
the Sheet-Anchor. * Anchora supe-
rior, a Mark set to know some
great Matter. * Duabus Anchori-
sultus, held up by both Arms, or
well belted. * Anchora, bands
fastning the Sail-yard to the Mast.
† Anchōiāgo, imis, f. a Surgeon.
Anchōrāle, is, m. the Cable of an An-
chor.
† Anchōrāre, to Anchor.
Anchorarius, is, m. be that hath the
charge of the Anchor.
Anchorarius, a, um, belonging to an
Anchor.
Anchūsina, atis, n. the taking
away of Windy matter dissol-
ved. g.
Anchurus, the Son of Midas.
Anchūsā, æ, f. the second kind of
Garden-Bugloss. Alchanet or Or-
chanet. g.
† Anchylæ, an Incision of the Cords
of a Joint, kindring its use.
† Anchylōps, superfluous Flesh in the
great corner of the Eye, to which
the Humours gather.
† Aucia, the handle of a Target or
Buckler.
† Ancia, or Antia, Locks hanging
by the Ear.
† Anciator, a Cunning Man.
† Ancido, see Circumcido.
Ancile, is, [Ἀγκυρα] AION]
Ancilium, is, n. s. a kind of short
Shield. Reported to fall from
Heaven in the time of Numa
Pompilius.
† Ancilli, the Hams or Ankles.
† Ancillis, le, belonging to a short
Faucion.
ANCILLÆ, æ, f. (q ancula ab antiq.
ancul, diminutio) a Maid-Servant;
also a Flatterer.
Ancillāriolus, is, m. one that follows
Weavers.
Ancillaris, re, belonging to a Maid-
Servant. * Insidia, tacere An-
cillares, to ly in wait for 'em.
Ancillarius, is, m. one much addicted
to Wom. n.

† Ancillo, are, and $\frac{2}{3}$ to serve or
Ancillor, ari, $\frac{3}{4}$ wait upon.
Ancillula, æ, f. a little Maid-
Servant.
† Ancillologlossum, the Disease called
Tongue-tye'd.
† Ancipio, are, to doubt which way to
take.
† Ancipe, for Anceps
† Ancipila, a Net or Trap to catch
enter wily.
† Ancionitæus, a Vessel to carry
Anchors and other Furniture.
† Ancilu-, ñs, m. a Pairing round.
† Ancisus, a, um, cut about.
† Ancitus, Innermost.
† Ancia, æ, f. a Device like cur-
banging-Bucklers to draw Water.
† Anclabra, Vessels, used in Sacrifice,
of which each Ward in Rome
had one.
† Anclabris, a Table which the Priests
used.
† Anclare, and Anculare, to Draw
or Serve.
† Anclator, a Servant.
† Anclela, a Bearded Man.
† Anclena, an Iron Instrument.
† Anelo, are, to draw.
Ancoabartus, part of Arabia Deserta,
or Melopotamia.
† Anco data, Ancunulenta, Con-
tained.
Ancon, onis, m. an Elbow a Head-
land, Pronomy, a round Prison-
House, a Corner of a thing, g.
† Ancones, Vessels of a Cubit high;
also Inn-baunters, Neighbours.
Ancon, $\frac{2}{3}$ the Chief City of all Pi-
Anconia, cenum.
Anconifci, see Anconifci; also a
Prop. g.
† Anchora, æ, see Anchora.
Ancuraria, a Mountain in Mauri-
tania.
Ancore, a City of Bithynia.
Anerina, a Town of Sicily, corrupted
of Ancyrina.
Anetes, rum, Bands to tie up a
Wound; also that part of the Neck
which is subject to Choking. g.
† Anchio, are, (of Ango) to Torm-
ent or Vex often.
Ancho, as, I Bind together, Vex.
Anctus, a, um, (of Angor) Torm-
ent, d, Vexed, Constrained.
† Antuli, and -le, the Gods and
Goddesses of Servants; also Serv-
ants.
† Ancunulenta, all kind of filthy
things.
† Ancunulenta, Menstruous Wo-
men.
Anicus Martius, the fourth King of
Rome, who first Wall'd it about.
Anicia, a River of Luthania, now
Rio di Soure.
ANCUS, a, um, [ab ΑΙΚΩΝ cun-
tus] Alimded, Cub-fisted. * Tam
horruis est quam ancus, as dead
a dead-nail.
ancus, i, m. a Boy with a crooked
Arm not easily stretched.
Ania, æ, R. the slopping of a
cylind that it cannot move.
Anilyum, a Town of Sicily.
† Ankyblepharon, g. a Disease
then the Eye-lids stick together, or
the white of the Eye.
† Ankyglossus, g. he that is Tongue-
d.
† Anca, a City of Galatia.
† Anca, a City of Sicily.

Ancyreum, a Promontory of Asia minor.
 Ancyron, a Town in Italy.
 Ancyron, a City of Egypt.
 Andæ, a City of Africa.
 Andabāra, a, f. a fight between Combatants winking.
 Andabāte, arum, m. they that used to fence winking. g.
 Andabilis, a City of Cappadocia.
 Andæa, a City of India, which surrendered to Alexander.
 Andania, a City of Arcadia, and the name of a woman in Paulanias.
 Andanum, a River of Carmania.
 Andanum, a City of Caria.
 Andāpila, a net or trap for Bears.
 Andaræ, a People of India.
 Andarta, a City of Dalmatia.
 Andarcitus, a Town in Macedonia.
 Andaritenles, the People of Andarcitus.
 Andatis, a Town in Ethiopia.
 Andautonium, a Town of Pannonia.
 Andebonthus, the Son of Crute King of England.
 Andecium, a City of Dalmatia.
 Andegavia, the Country of Angiers in France. * Andegavi, the people.
 † Andēla, a, f. an Andien.
 Andelus, a City of Spain.
 Andera, a Town in Phrygia, whence Andarina, the Mother of the Gods.
 Anderida, the Town Newenden in Kent.
 Anderidum, a Town in Spain.
 Andes, the French men about Anjou.
 Andes, pl. a Town in Italy near Mantua.
 Andinus, a, um, belonging to Andes.
 Andethanna, a Town and Convent
 Andethanalis, of Friars, near Echternack.
 Andovera, Andover in Hampshire.
 Andiantes, a People of Pannonia.
 Andizeti, a People of Liburnia.
 Andocides, an Orator of Athens.
 Andologenes, a People of Spain.
 Andomaris, a River of India falling into Ganges.
 Andomazunum, a City of the Lingones.
 Andorissippo, a City of Spain.
 Andracha, a City of Cappadocia.
 Andrachne, g. Parslain. * Andrachne agria, an Herb taken by some to be Opium.
 Andronem, the Father of Theas.
 Andragathus, a Traitor to his Country, rewarded by Lymachus.
 Andrago, inis, as virago.
 Andragoras, one who died suddenly in Martial, lib. 6.
 Andramytes, a King of Lydia, who first made women-eunuchs.
 Andrapana, a City of India within Ganges.
 Andralmundi, a Promontory of Taro-brane.
 Andralum, a City of Asia minor.
 Andrapolis, St. Andrews in Scotland.
 Andreas, a, m. Andrew.
 Andreus, part of Greece.
 Andretti, a People of India, conquered by Alexander.
 Andri, a People in Gallia Cisalpine.
 Andria, a City of Elis, and another of Macedonia; also Feasts whereunto men only were guests.
 Andricæ, a Town of Media, Lycia, and Thace.
 Andricus, a Mountain of Cilicia; so the name of a River.

Andrif-

Andriscus, the name of an Historian.
† Andrizo, as, I play the man.
Andrubius, a Noble Painter in Pliny.
Androcalis, a Town in Aethiopia.
Androclea, one of the Daughters of
† Acræon, who slew themselves for
the safety of their Country.
Androclides, a famous Laconian
warrior, who being upbraided for
his timidity, made this sharp re-
ply, they are fittest for the war,
who think not of running away, but
fighting.
Androcydes, a Physician, who has an
epistle to Alexander extant, wherein
he bids him remember, that when he
drank Wine, he drank the blood of
the earth, which was as bemlock to a
man; also a Painter.
† Androea, a kind of gem.
† Androdāmas, nris, m. a Precious
stone, hard and heavy, bright like
Silver, and of divers little squares
Androdamus, a Law maker among
the Chalcidionenes in Thrace.
Androdus, a Dacian slave that was
acknowledged by a Lion at Rome,
whose foot he had formerly cured in
the Woods.
Androeta, an Historian of Tenedos.
Androgea, Part of Persia.
Androgeus, the Son of Minos, King
of Creet, slain by the Athenians
through envy, upon which Minos
made war upon them, and compelled
them to send seven young men, and
as many maids to be devoured of the
Minotaur.
Androgynæ, a People of Africa
Androgyni, S of both Sexes, lying
with one another by turns.
Androgynus, l, m. an Hermaphro-
dite.
Andromache, the Wife of Hector.
Andromachide, a People who were
wont to prostitute their Virgins to
their King before they were married.
Andromachus, a Blatterer of C assus,
by whom he was betrayed to the Par-
thians, and other men.
Andromada, Daughter of Cepheus,
King of Aethiopia, who for her
mother's pride was bound to a rock to
be devoured by a Sea-monster, but was
delivered and married by Perseus.
Andromon, the founder of Colophon.
Andron, onis, g. a place in the house
to which only men come. Also a
place between two walls to receive the
rain falling from the house.
Andron, the name of a Town by Ni-
lus; also one of Catana that first
invented dancing and rhiming, and
several other men.
Androns, a place in a ship where
only men lay; also a Town in Syria.
Andronicus, the name of the first Co-
median, and several other men.
Andronorus, a Legislator of the Chal-
cidionenes.
Andronyum, a Medicine against the
disease Uva.
Androphagi, a People of Scythia.
Andros, the Isle Berdley between
Wales and Ireland; it is also the
chief of the Cyclades.
† Androlæa, es, g. an Herb on the
Sea-coast of Syria without leaves,
with green barks and seed.
Androlemon, onis, St. John; wort,
or Tuffan, having juice like man-
blood. g.
Androsia, a Town of Gallatia, now
Andres.

Androstheneſes, a Pretor of Theſſaly
 who ſaved Pompey.
 Andron, Author of the Attick
 Hiſtory.
 † Andruo, are, to run Backward, to
 play the Man.
 Anecclagitus, i. m. free from giving
 accounts. *R.*
 Anecus, a River of Sicily.
 † Aneda, a City.
 † Anedolus, Tediur.
 Anconium, a City of Italy, now
 Monte agnani.
 † Anellus for annellus.
 Anemo, a River in Italy.
 Anemoltes, a wind-mill.
 Anemolus, a, um, windy *g.*
 Anemolia, a City of Phœcis.
 Anémone, Corn-rose, or wild-p ppy,
 by ſome Roſe-parry; alſo Celandine
 the great, or Wind-flower. *g.*
 Anenoria, a City of Thocis.
 Anemolia, a Town of Aſcadia.
 Anemothicos, a City about Caia.
 Anemotis, a Surname of Pallas.
 Anenimurum, a City of Cilicia.
 Anemula, a Mediterranean Iſland.
 Anemiyas, an Aſs among the Tar-
 tentines ſacred to the Winds.
 † Anes, a Valley.
 Anemophilero, a kind of Turnep,
 called alſo Bunnion. *g.*
 † Anet, the waxed Old.
 ANELIUM, the herb Dill or An-
 niſe. *g.*
 Anethuſia, a City of Libya.
 Anetinum, an Oymtent of Anniſſed.
 Anetinus, 2 Of Dill or An-
 netinus, a, um, *ſ* wife.
 Anetis, an Armenian Goddeſs.
 Anentatus, a, um, being to Seek for
 an excuſe.
 † Anexetatus, as aneclogiſtus.
 Antractus, a, um, Turning.
 Antractus, ſis, (ex am & frango) a
 Winding of a way, a Circuit, Invo-
 lution. * Antractus annui, yearly
 Revolutions. * Antractus judi-
 corum, difficulty in deciding con-
 troverſies.
 Angara, Inns in which poſts do lye, or
 porters uſe. *R.*
 Angari, Kings meſſengers or p.ſts.
 Angaria, *R.* f. Compelled ſervice,
 Preſſing of Horſes or men. *g.*
 Angariatius, u, m. a Serjeant or
 Beagle.
 Angario, are, to Conſtrain to carry a
 burden. *g.*
 Angaris, a Mountain of Paleſtine,
 and a Mari-town of Bithymia.
 Angarus 2 a poſt, Meſſenger, Por-
 Anganus *ſ* ter.
 Ange, a Town in Arabia Felix.
 Angelica, the Daughter of Mercury
 in Pindar.
 Angelica, the Hero Angelica.
 Angelici, the name of certain Here-
 ticks in Epiphanius.
 Angelicus, a, um, belonging to An-
 gels.
 Angelina, a place beyond Meſopo-
 tania, which perhaps gave name to
 the Angelici.
 Angelon, a Statuary who made the
 Image of Apollo at Delos.
 Angella, a City of Bætica.
 Angelus, li, m. (cf angulus) a little
 Corner.
 ANGELUS, i, m. an Angel,
 or Meſſenger; alſo a Son of Nep-
 tune born in Chios. *g.*
 Angenora, or Angerona, or -ia, a
 Goddeſs to whom they ſacrificed when

their cattle had the squinancy; also the Goddess of silence.

† Anger, *grē, m.* a *Serpent*, a *Turmenter*, *swash-buckler*.

Angeronah, *Faëls* kept on the 19 of December in honour of Angerona, for their preservation from the *Squinancy*.

† Angia, *w, f.* a *Buckle*.

ANGINA, *a, f.* (ΑΙ ΝΗ) the *Squin- cy* in the throat; also the *berb Dod- der*, or *Willowind*.

Angiportus, *ā, cr, i, m.* or *Angi- portum, i, n.* (*g.* angens vel an- gulus portus) an *Alley* or *yard*.

Angilia, for *angitrum*, a *hook*.

Angitidis, the *Mother of the Gods*.

Angtes, a *River of Thrace*.

Angitia, a *Heed* in the *Country of the Marli*.

Angitula, a *River and Town in Italy*.

Angium, a *rich City* about *Pelopon- nelus*.

† Angle, *three corner'd tables*.

Anglepea, *Angleley*.

Angli, a *People of Germany* by the *River Albis*.

ANGLIA, *æ, (ab angulus)* *England*.

Anglus, } *English*.

Anglicus, }

Anglicanus, *ā, ū*.

Anglobes, a *kind of Spice-bread*.

ANGO, *xi, ere,* (ΑΙ ΧΟ) to *dis- quiet*, *Choke*. * Angere se animi, to vex himself in his mind.

Angor, *i, to be strangled*. * Angi animo, to be troubled in mind. * Angi deliderio, vehemently to desire.

† Angones, a *kind of Spears or darts*.

Angor, oris, *m.* (ab ΑΤΧΟ'ΝΗ) *anguish*, *vexation*, *strangling*, the *squincy*. * Angores avium, the *singing of Birds*. * Angoribus fe delere, to let vexations wrack and torture one.

† Angre, the *Space between Trees*.

Angria, *part of Westphalia, where* *Liengilus*, and *Iltoius* were born.

Angrivarii, a *People of Germany*.

Anzrus, a *River of Illyricum*.

† Anguēdo, *grief*.

Angu us, *a, um,* (ab anguis) of a *Serpent*.

† Anguicōmus, *a, um,* having *Snakes* instead of hair.

Anguicōlus, *li, m.* a *little Snake*.

Anguifer, *a, um,* a *Constellation in form of a Serpent*, (Hercules griping a snake) denoting *Tem- pest*.

Anguigēna, *æ, c.* 2 (ab anguis & Anguicōnus, *a, um,*) *gigno*) *engen- dered of a Serpent*.

Anguilla, *æ, f.* (ab anguis) an *Eel*.

† Anguilla prægrandis, a *faulen Eel*. * Media, a *scuffling*. * Minima, a *grig*. * Decumana, *spice- cock*. * Anguilla est, elabitur, a *very slippery youth*.

Anguillaris, *re, of an Eel*.

Anguillaria insula, the *Isle of Ely*.

Anguillarum, *ii, a Bed of Eels*.

Anguillarium Monasterium, *Ely City*.

Anguimānus, an *Elephant, whose* *snout* which he uses for a *band*, turns up and down like a *snake*.

Anguma, for *Angina*.

Anguineus, } of or like a *snake*.

Anguinus, *a, um,* } Cucurbita an- gina, a *long gourd*.

Anguinum, *i, n.* 2 a *knot of snakes*.

Anguitram, *re, 2*

Anguipes, *edis, c.* *fooked like a Ser- pent*.

Serpent, and Epitbet of the Giant.

ANGUIS, is, m. and f. (ΑΓΚΥ-
ΛΟΣ) a Serpent, Snake, Adder.

* Anguis fenestra, the soft skin of
an adder.

Angulani, a People of Italy, whose
Town is angulus, now civita di santi
Angelo.

Angularis, re, Crooked, Having corn-
ers, or Set in a Corner.

Angularis, a, um, as angularis.

Angulatus, re, Cornered.

Angulatus, adv. by Corners, from
corner to corner.

Angulatus, a, um, Square, Crooked.

Angulosus, a, um, full of Corners or
Nooks.

ANGULUS, li, m. (ΑΓΚΩΝ)
a Corner.

Angulus, a Mountain of Scythia.

Angulus, Angulus in Scotland.

Angustus, a, um, made narrow.

Angustus, angustus, adv. freightly,
painfully, briefly. * Angustus pabu-
lari, to have but little room for Fo-
rage.

Angustus, a, Narrowness, Distress,
Bastards. * Angustus Avariti, the
emptiness of the Exchequer. * Tem-
porum, bid times.

Angusticlavus, a Sort of Roman
Knights.

Angusticlavus, i, n. 2 a kind of
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Anicij, an Ancient and noble family
of Rome.

Anicium, a City of France, now le
Puy.

Anicula, and 2 (ab anus) a little
Anicella, a, f. 5 Old Woman.

Aniculus, aniculus, anilis, le,
pertaining to an Old Woman, Do-
ting.

Anienicola, a, c. an Inhabitant by
the River Anien.

Anienus, a, um, of the River A-
nien.

Anigrus, a River of Thessaly, whence
Anigrades Nymphæ.

Anilias, tatis, f. Womens Old Age,
Dolage.

Aniliter, adv. Dotingly, like an Old
Woman.

ANIMA, a, f. (ab ANEMOS
Spiritus) the Soul, Life, Breath,
Wind. * Animam debet, he owes
more than he is worth. * Animam
recipere, to take ones Breath.

Animabilis, le, giving Life and
Breath. * Animabilis spirabilisque
natura, the Air.

Animadvertio, onis, f. an O'bserva-
tion, Chastisement. * Animadver-
tio capitis, Authority to Punish by
Death.

Animadversor, onis, m. an O'bserver,
Chastiser, a Critic.

Animadvertus, a, um, (of animad-
vector) Marked, Considered, Pun-
ished.

Animadversus, us, m. as Animad-
versio.

Animadverto, ti, sum, (q. verito
animam ad) to Consider, Perceive,
Regard, Correct. * Animadver-
tere in aliquem, to Punish one.

† Animadversitas, Gentleness.

† Animæquus, Patient in Trouble,
Long-suffering.

Animal, alis, n. (ab anima) a
Living Creature, a Beast. * Inter-
necorum animalia, Worms in the
Gut.

Animalculum, i, n. a little Cre-
ature.

Animālis, le, having Life, Sensible,
Breathing. * Animalis intelligen-
tia, Plato's anima mundi.

Animalitas, the Essence of an Ani-
mal.

Animans, tis, f. & n. sometimes m.
any Living Creature.

Animatio, onis, f. a giving Soul and
Life.

Animator, oris, m. a Giver of Life.

Animatorius, a, um, Conveying Air
out.

Animatus, a, um, Quickened, Minded,
Affected towards, Stout. * Ani-
matus tegule, Earthen Pipes Con-
veying Water.

Animatus, us, m. as Animatio.

Animellæ, the Sweet-bread in a Hog.

Animus, as, a, re, to give Life or Con-
rage, Hearten, set on fire. * Ani-
mæ ubi, to make the Pipes to
sound.

Animosus, animosus, animosissime,
adv. Courageously, Affectionately.

Animositas, Courage, Manliness.

Animosus, ior, illius, Courageous,
Avery, Haughty. * Animosa pec-
cula, that require Courage. * Ani-
mosa effingere signa, Lively Im-
ages. * Animosa hides, Sparring
for no Cest.

Animotha, a City of Arabia.

Animula, a, f. a little Soul.

Animulus, li, m. a Sweet-heart.

Animus, i, m. (ab ANEMOS
Spiritus) Mind, Spirit, or Courage,
Breath, Affection, Wit, &c. Ex
animi sententia, according to ones
Mind. * Præsentis animo esse,
to have ones Wits about one. * Ani-
mi pendeo, I am in doubt. * Ani-
mum alienum habere, to cheat.

* Fert animus, I make account.

* Adverbo animo, against the law.

* Me leni passus est animo ulque
adhuc, to have been gently with me
hitherto. * Credo optimo animo
te fecisse, we believe you did it with
a good intent. * Mala mens ma-
lus animus, an evil Mind, an evil
Meaning. * Animum alterius ex
two speciat, you misse as you see.

ANIMA, a City of India within
Ganges.

Animacha, a Town of India within
Ganges.

Anio, or anien, enis, the River Te-
verone in Italy; also the god of
that River.

Anisif, a King of Egypt.

† Anisio, Old Age.

Anisus, li, n. the Herb Anise, or
the Seed, g.

Anisus, the River Ens in Austria.

† Anisus, Old Age.

Anisus, a City of Arabia Petra.

Anisorgis, a City of Spain.

Anisus, a Footman of Alexanders,
who ran a thousand two hundred
Furlongs in a Day.

Anisus, a Name of several Ro-
mans.

Amus, the Son of Apollo by Rhæa,
King of Delos.

Ania, a Goddess of Tears, the Daugh-
ter of Bellus, and Sister of Dido.
Some take it for the Anis, also a
City of Judea.

Anichus, a certain Man that lived
300 Years.

Anialis, le, (ab annus) a Year.

* Annalis clavus, a purple year
drove into the Temple W's.

Annalis, um, m. Chronicles of things
done from Year to Year. * In an-
nulis est peperisse, 'tis Recorded
that.

Annale, lis, n. as Annales, used by
Gellius.

Annarius, a, um, of a Year.

Annarus, a King of Babylon, very
Intemperate.

Annas, a High-Priest among the
Jews.

Annaseor, as adnascor.

Annata, or 2 the first Fruits.

Annates, adv. Yearly.

Annavigo, are, (of ad and navigo)
to Sail unto.

Annetto, xi, um, (of ad and netto)
to fasten unto, lean towards. * Mor-
bus qui mentum peccati annectit,
causing the Chin to be down to a
little Ring.

† Annetta, a, f. an Hour.

Annexus, a, um, (of annexor)
knit unto. * Cor annexum in la-
na, tied up in Wool.

Annexus, us, m. a tying unto, or
Cearing.

Annetus, or -tum, a Town of Ara-
bia Felix.

Annibal alis, the Son of Annibal,
who bound him by Oath that when he
came of Age to take up Arms
against

against the Romans, and other
Men.

Annieris, a Famous Horseman of
Cyrene.

Annicius, a, um, of one Tears age.

Annicius, i, a Year by the Course of
the Moon.

† Annidus, a, um, of a Year.

Annihiol, are, (of ad and nihilo)
to Annihilate, set nought by.

Annifer, a, um, (ab annus & fero)
bearing Fruit all the Year till new
come.

Annitor, eris, sus or xus, ti; (of
ad and Nitor) to lean to, earnestly
endeavour, strain at.

Annifusus, 2 about to, or that
Annifusus, a, um, 2 will endeavour.

Annifusus, 2 (of annitor) lean-
ing to, Endeavouring, Straining at.

Annifusus, i, n. a Tear-day,
or Tear-mind.

Anniversarius, a, um, (ab annus
& verito) donevery Year at a set
time. * Feriæ anniversariæ, set
Holy-days, immovable Feasts.

Annum, a Town in Peloponnesus.

Annius, the Surname of several Men.

Anno, are, (of ad and no) to live
a Year; also swim unto.

† Annodo, are, to tie unto.

Annominatio, onis, f. an alluding
to a thing when two words are alike
in sound, but of contrary sense.

Annon, or Hannu, a Carthaginian
General, Emissary for taking a Lion
along with him in his Journeys; also
the Name of other Men.

Annona, a, f. (ab annus) Provi-
sion of Corn, Victuals, Stipend or
Wages. * Sex annonæ, six Men.

* Ann nam macelli temper re,
to moderate the Price of the Market.

* Valia e and vexare annonam,
to raise the Price of Victuals.

Annona, Allowance or Charges.

* Annona civica, or publica,
Leaves Distributed by the Emperor
to the Citizens.

Annongarius, a, um, of Victuals.

Annongarius, i, m. a Viciniller,
Peunter, Purveyor.

Annongor, are, (ab annonæ) to dis-
tribute Provision.

† Anno, otis, f. an Old Woman.

† Anno, the Anger of God.

Annodius, a, um, full of Tears, Aged.

Annodatio, onis, f. a Noring, a Sen-
tence upon a Guilty Person or thing.

Annodationella, a, f. a short Note.

Annodator, oris, m. an O'bserver.

Annodatus, a, um, Noted, Registered,
Numbered amongst. * Flumen pice
nobili annodatum, a River that is
Eminent for some noble Fish.

Annodatum, i, n. Wine of a Tear
Old.

Annodinus, a, um, (q. anno tenus)
of one Tear.

Annodinus, (q. annona tenus)
pertaining to Victuals.

Annodo, are, (of ad and noto) to
Note, Record, Entitle, Distinguish, Ap-
point unto. * Annodare reum
requiritur, to Summon a Per-
son absent to appear upon an Ac-
cusation brought against him.

Annodator, are, f. to be Noted, Con-
demned.

† Annua, and annuum, an Allow-
ance of Food for a Year.

Annualis, le, Annual, belonging to
the Year.

† Annua, to Continue for a Year.

Annuatim, adv. Yearly, from Year
to Year.

Annularis, re, of a Ring. * Digi-
tus annularis, the Ring-finger.

Annularium, i, n. a Ring-Box.

Annularius, a, um, of a Ring. * An-
nularia scala, round or winding
Stairs. * Annularia creta, crests.

Annularius, i, m. a Goldsmith.

Annulatus, a, um, Ringed, wearing
Rings, tied up as Dog's le.

ANNULUS, or anululus, (ab annus
vel ab ANE'IA' obvolvō) a
Ring, Fetter, or anything like a
Ring. * Annuli loriceæ, the mails
of a Breast-plate or Armour. * An-
nulum jus, the State of a Gen-
tleman in Rome. * Annulus pu-
rus, a Jewell, or Hoop-ring with-
out a Stone.

Annulmro, are, (of ad and nume-
ro) to add to in Number, Account,
Pay or tell Money.

Annuntiatio, onis, f. a Declaring
of a Message.

Annuntio, are, (of ad and nuntio)
to bring News, Declare unto. * An-
nuntiare salutem alicui, to Salute
any one in another's Name.

Annuo, ere, (of ad and nuo) to nod
towards, ask by a Nod, Affirm,
Grant, Favour. * Si Deus annu-
let, if it had pleased God.

Annuit, tis, Inclining or nodding
forward.

Annuitio, as Adnutrio.

ANNUS, i, m. [ENOS vel
ENNO] a Year, Circle, or
Ring. * Annus magnus, platon-
icus and veteris, when all the
Planets recover a like Aspect in the
place. * Annus intercalaris, and
Bisextilis, Leap-year. * Annos
excuti serpentes, casteth his Skin.

* Jam annum elurio, my Belly
think my Throat cut. * Ante an-
num elapsum, by this time twelve
Months. * Ferre annos (of Vire)
to be never the worse for keeping.

† Annua, an Old Woman.

Annuum, a, um, a Yearly Stipend.

Annui, a, um, Yearly, for a Year.

† Annatum, P. yck provoking
Loni, and breaking Wind.

Annodya, orum, g. Medicines pro-
curing Sleeping, and removing
Pain.

Annogata, a City of Libya interior.

Annogata, a, g. the first opening or
Consecration of a Temple.

Anolus, a City of Lydia.

Anolympias, g. the Cessation or Ab-
staining of the Olympian Games.

† Anoma, Dignity.

Annómia, a, Irregularity, Inequa-
lity.

Annómulus, a, um, g. unequal, un-
like, out of Rule.

† Anomatus, having Dignity.

Anomia, a, g. Iniquity.

† Anomum, the Needle without sting
Arcangel.

Anonium, a City in Italy.

Anonymus, a, um, g. nameless;
also the name of an Herb.

Anopra, a Mountain in Thessaly.

Anopolis, a City in Crete.

Anoptis, g. dark Colour.

Anorexia, a, g. queasiness of Sto-
mach.

Anormis, me, (q. a norma) with-
out Rule or Order.

† Anquina, a, f. a Cord binding
the Sail to the Mast.

Anquiro, sivi, ere, to make swift
Inquisition, Accuse, Punish. * An-
quiere capitis, to bring a Crime
against one, deserving Death.

† Anquiroagus, a kind of Ship.

Anquisit, adv. Diligently.

Anquisitus, a, um, (of anquiro)
Accused, Condemned, Sought out.

ANSA, a, f. (ab Heb. Ozen, auris)
the Ear of a Cup, or handle, Occa-
sion, Shoe-latchet, Hook. * An'a
Gubernaculi the Helm-stock. * An-
sa auricula, the Ear-flap. * An-
sa terrea, knotted Cramp-irons.

* Ansa, Hooks in the end of a
Crane Cable.

† Ansanctus, as amsanctus.

Swers the beginning and end of the same Sentence.

Antapritena, a City of Mysia.

Antaradus, a City of Syria, now Torcofa.

Antarcticus polus, the Southern Pole.

† Antarium, ii, n. (ab ante) the forepart of the work, an Ornament on the Jambs of a Door.

† Antarius, a, um, belonging to Poets or Doors.

† Antas, an Embassy, or the Order of the Senate.

Antaxon, g. the Land Inhabited by our Antipodes.

ANTE, [ANT] before. * Felix ante alias, more Happy than others. * Multo antequam before.

* Antedim tertium, three days ago.

* Paucis ante diebus, a few days before.

Antea, adv. before, aforetime.

Anteacta, by-past Actions.

Anteactus, a, um, done before.

† Anteambrillo, as, I walk before.

Anteambrillo, onis, m. an Usher, Sergeant, Virger, Beadle. * Anteambrillones atrati, Bull-men going before a Corps.

† Antebello, as, I War before, or in the Van.

Antebrogius, an Ambassador of the Rhemi to Caesar.

Antecanis, the lesser Dog-star.

Antecamentum, n. that which Antecamentum, inis, n. is sung before.

Anteapio, is, ere, to take up before, prevent, surprise. * Antecapere locum caltris, to prepare a place in the Camp. * Antecapere pontem, to get first to the Bridge.

Antecapio, onis, f. a Form of a thing conceived before in the mind.

Antecaprus, a, um, taken before.

Antecedens, tis, sub. an Antecedent, the former part of an Argument or Sentence.

Antecedens, par. going before, Excelling. * Antecedens annus, the last Year. * Antecedentis gradus h'mine, Men of High place.

Antecedere, flo, ere, to go before, Excel. * Antecessit me biduo, he was two days Journey before me. * Pretio antecedere, to be more worth.

Antecellens, ntis, Excelling.

Antecello, ui, ere, to Excel, Surmount.

† Antecensores, Surveyors to go before the Camp.

Antecessi, see antecedo.

Antecessio, onis, f. a Going before, Excelling.

Antecessor, oris, m. he that goeth before, a Predecessor, a Quartermaster. * Antecessores equites, Scouts, Fore-riders.

Antecessus, us, m. or -um, an Earnest, part of Payment given beforehand.

* In antecessum dabo, I'll pay you beforehand.

Antecena, as, f. 2 an Antepast, or Antecenum, ii, 5 Collation a little before Supper.

† Antecuror, is, I run before.

† Antecurro, as, I run often before.

Antecursor, oris, m. a Fore-runner, Fore-rider, Scout.

† Antecursorius, a, um, going before. * Potio antecursoria, Toast, or Essay.

Antedio, xi, ctum, to say or tell before.

Anteo, ire, (of ante & eo) to go before, excell. * Anteri ab aliis, to be excelled. * Antere arate, to be older than another. * Antere curia, to cut run in a race.

Ante-expectatum, adv. suddenly, unlooked for.

Anteactum, i, n. a former action.

Antefero, tuli, latum, to prefer.

* Antetuli gressum, he went before.

Antefixa, orum, a Pent-house.

Antegenitalis, le, of our Ancestors, Elder-born.

† Antegorio, onis, f. Victory.

† Antegradatio, onis, f. going before.

Antegredior, di, (of ante and gradior) to go before.

Antegressus, a, um, which goeth before, or out-goes.

Antehabeo, ui, ere, to Prefer before, Esteem more.

Antehabitus, a, um, being, or Preferred before.

Antehac, adv. before this. * Usque antehac, even before.

† Antela, as antilena.

† Antelatus, a, um, (of antelator) Referred, or Spoken before.

Antelia, a City of Armenia.

† Anteli, a kind of Devils.

Antella, antecella, the fore part of a saddle.

Antelgium, n. ii, a Poem.

Antelquum, ii, n. (of ante and loquor) a Preface.

Anteliqua, is, ere, to speak before.

Antelicanus, a, um, (ab antelucco) before day-light.

Antelucco, ere, to shine before.

† Anteluculo, adv. before day.

Antelucio, are, 2 to awake before.

Antelucor, ari, 3 day.

† Antelucum, as, preludium.

Antemala, orum, n. former evils.

Antemelianus, a, um, (ab ante & meridia) before noon.

† Antemellus, the Month of October.

Antemna, a City of the Sab nes.

Antenna, as, f. (ab am vel ante & tendo) the sail-yard.

† Antemon, a cert in sail of a ship.

Antemurale, lis, n. a Barbican, or out-work before a Castle.

Antenacum, the City Andernack in Germany.

Antenor, oris, a Trojan Prince, founder of Padua; and several other men.

Antenorat, a, um, belonging to Antenor.

Anteoccupatio, onis, f. a Preventing.

Anteocipio, are, to Prevent, forestall, Seize first.

Anteoculus, before ones eyes.

† Antepecco, are, to sin before.

Antependium, a, um, hanging down before.

Antipilani, orum, m. the Hastati and Principes in the Roman army, which stood before the Triarii, or Pilani.

Antiponia, ere, to prefer, or set before.

† Antepia, as, f. a Kettle.

Antequam, adv. before that.

Antequa, or antecua, a City of Spain, now S. Andre.

† Anterea, a glittering gem.

Anterior, oris, (ab ante) former.

Anterior, adv. before that.

† Anterior, dis, a Butress, short post, or prop.

† Anterioritas, Antiquity.

Antermini, or antermini, borderers.

Anteras, Son of Mars and Venus; also Apollonius Alexandrinus.

† Anterotes, the best kind of Amethysts, with a Purple Colour; also a kind of Jasper stone.

ANTES, um, m. (ab ante stando) a Prop or Butress, the utmost Ranges of Vines, or the walls about them; also the van of an Army; also a valiant people of Scythia.

† Antesagittator, the Captain of the Archers.

† Anteloholanus, an Usher of a School.

Antelignanus, i, m. (ab ante & signum) he that goes before the standard to defend it.

Antelignani, 2 the Vanguard.

Antelignarius, 2 the Vanguard.

† Antelores, Doctors of the Law.

† Antelatio, onis, a taking one to witness.

† Antelatus, a, um, one taken to witness.

Antello, are, to stand before, excell.

Antellor, ari, (of ante & reitor) to be witness of an Arrest, or such likeness in Law; to call one for witness, &c.

Antevemo, ire, to Prevent, curcum, excell. * Antevenire invidias alius, to discover any ones contrivances.

† Anteventuli, womens Towers or Locks.

† Anteverio, onis, f. Prevention.

Anteverto, ti sum, to prevent, out-side, cut-go, do or speak before another. * Anteverit damnationem veneno, prevented the sentence by Poison. * Anteverit Fannius, spoke first.

† Antevindemiator, and Antevindemitor, as providemitor.

Antevolo, are, to fly before.

Antevorta, a Goddess of the Romans so called from her knowing things past and to come.

Anteuphorium, a Thistle, that is in antidote against the poisonous thistle.

Anturbanus, a, um, (of ante and urbs) near the City. * Anturbana pradia, Summer-houses, or Country-houses.

† Anthalium, ii, n. an Apple growing in the sandy part of Egypt.

Anthania, one of the hundred Cities of Laconia; also a City of Acaidia.

Anthania, a City of Peloponnesus.

Antharis, a King of the Longobardi, poisoned by his Domestick.

Anthaus, the sixth King of the Sicambri.

Anthas, Founder of the City Anthia.

Antheas, a Lydian Poet.

Anthedon, onis, g. a kind of Medlar, Bee; a City of Boetia, Syria, and a Haven of Peloponnesus.

Anthema, a Holy-lock, anthem or responsive Song, g.

Anthemis, is, the herb Camemile; also an Island in the Mediterranean Sea, g.

Anthemus, the 5th Emperor of Rome, and other men.

Anthemon, g. Cockle or Field Nigella.

Anthemion, a Trojan, the Father of Simothus.

Antenus, a Town of Macedonia, Syria, and a River of Colchis.

Antemilia, the same as Samos; also a City in Melopotamia.

Antena, a City of Peloponnesus.

† Anthera, as, a kind of calus; also the yellow seed in the middle of a Rose.

Anthericum, g. a kind of balm.

Anthericus, ci, m. a Daffodil stalk; also the top of an ear of corn, g.

Anthephoria, a Feast in honour of Proserpine taken away by Dis as she was gathering flowers, g.

Antheus, the Son of Antenor, whom Paris loved and slew unawares; also one of Aeneas's Companions.

Anthea, a City of Peloponnesus, and other places; also the Daughter of Amphianalla the wife of Prædus.

Anthea, the Son of Eumelus Triptolemus; also a fish feeding on mans fish.

Anthinus, a, um, g. full or made of flowers.

Anthon, a Well of Boetia.

Antheion, g. April among the Athenians.

Antheia, g. the feasts celebrated in that month.

Anthium, a Town in Thrace and Italy.

Anthus, a name of Bacchus.

Antho, Daughter of Amulius King of the Albani.

Anthologica, orum, g. Books of Flowers and Herbs.

Anthonger, a Shepherd who raised a Sedition in Judea, which occasioned the Crucifixion of almost 2000 men.

Anthora, whole some Wolf-bane.

† Anthoramenta, orum, Troubles, Incumbrances.

Anthoras, a Companion of Hercules.

Anthos, the Blossom of Rosemary; also the Quintessence of Gold.

† Anthracia, a coal.

Anthracia, a Nymph in Pausanias.

Anthracinus, a, um, g. of or like a coal.

† Anthracites, a kind of gem wherein sparks of fire do appear.

† Anthracius, ii, m. the same as Anthracites; also a Collier.

† Anthracotheloides, all the ingredients of Gunpowder.

Anthrax, acis, m. or Anthrax, a coal, Carbuncle, Quicksilver, the Mine, or twof of Vermilion, g.

† Anthreus, 2 on herb like Cher- anthreum, 3 with, somewhat left.

Anthropographus, a name of Dionysius, who painted nothing but men.

Anthropomorphita, g. Hereticks, who attributed humane shape unto God.

Anthropomorphetus, a, um, belonging to the Anthropomorphita.

Anthropomorphon, g. Mandrake.

Anthropophagi, Scythians living on Mans flesh.

Anthropos, g. a man.

† Anthus, i, m, a bird which neighs like a horse.

Anthylla, a famous City of Egypt.

Anthillion, g. an herb like a Lentill, opening Obstructions, and stopping blood.

Anthyllis, idis, g. kidney vetch.

Anthysphera, the figure subjection, answering Objections that might be made.

Antia, a Nation of the Ilus about the Meotis.

Antia, a City of Italy.

Antiadese, g. a disease called Tonfilla; stopping the passage of the breath.

Antia, 2 (ab 'ANTI') the

Antiarum, 3 Foretop or Forelock.

Antiania, a Town of Ilungary, now Zonko.

Antianra, the mother of Eurylus, and Echion.

Antias, 2 the Goddess Fortu-

Antiauna, 3 na.

Antibacchus, g. a fact of two long Syllables, and one short.

Antibarum, a City of Dalmatia.

Antibole, one of the mouths of the River Ganges.

Antica, the Forepart, a Hatch.

Anticanus, as Procyon.

Anticantharus, wild Lilly.

Anticaria, a City of Spain, now Antiguera.

Anticarpia, g. a mutual accusation or pleading one against another.

Anticatones, g. two books of Caesar wrote against Cato.

Anticaucalus, a Mountain of Se-leucia.

Anticheir, g. the Thumb.

Antichelis, g. Land laid to Mortgage which the Creditor sits till he be satisfied.

Antichristus, g. Antichrist.

Antichthones, g. the Antipodes.

Anticipans, ntis, Preventing.

Anticipatio, onis, f. a Preventing; Foreknowledge, Principles known by the light of nature. * Anticipati-

ones itionum, the stepping forward.

Anticipator, oris, m. a Deviser, or Gear before.

ANTICYPO, are, (ab ante & capio) to take before, Forestall.

Anticetes, 2 a River of Sarma-

Anticetus, 3 tia.

Anticlea, a Daughter of Diocles and mother of Ulysses.

Antichides, an Historian.

Anticoli, a people of Libya interior.

† Anticompago, the Forepart of the work.

Anticondyles, a People of Boetia.

Anticagus, a Mountain of Lycia.

Anticartes, a Laconian, who killed Epaminondas, General of the Thebans.

Anticum, ci, a door or Porch before it.

Anticus, a, um, (ab ante) on the forepart.

Anticyra, a City of Phocis; also an Is. (or City) of Thessaly famous for Helicore.

† Anticyrcon, an herb like ground-

Antidalei, a People of Arabia fa-

Antidamas, 2 an Heracleopolite,

Antidamas, 3 who wrote the History of Alexander the Great.

† Antideo, for antioeo.

† Antichac, for antehac.

Antidonus, a valiant Soldier of King Philips.

Anticorum, ri, 2 Remuneration, one Antidosis, 3 good turn for another, g.

† Antidotarius, 2 a book of Medi-

† Antidotarium, 3 cines; also the great Antidotes.

Antidoteum, 2 an Antidote against

Antidosis, f. 3 Poisoning.

Antidotus, a famous Painter.

Antiphæra, a hand-skerren.

† Antifortuna, Misfortune.

† Antigæna, he that is first born.

Antigenides, a Musician of Thebes, and other men.

Antigænes, a name of a Historian.

Antigærio, presently.

Antigæna, Daughter of Philip, and wife to Pyrrhus.

Antigæne, Daughter of Ædipus King of Thebes, she led her blind father when he was banished.

Antigonia, a City of Epirus, and other places.

Antigonus, brother to Alexander the Great, and several other men.

Meridian, or parallels, or like distance from the equator.
 Antiope, or -e, Daughter of Nycteus, whom Jupiter lay with in form of a Satyr; also the Queen of the Amazons.
 Antiorus, the Son of Lycurgus.
 Antiole, a Dancing-Mistress.
 † Antiope, before this time.
 † Antipagmenia, orum, Garnishings on the dew-polls.
 Antiparallaxis, g. a Figure wherein one granting to his adversary, does thereby turn it to deny more strongly.
 Antipater, a Philosopher and Poet of Sidon, who had an Agree every year on his Birth-day and at last died of it; also one of Alexander's Generals who succeeded him, and several other men.
 Antipatris, was a City of Palestine.
 Antipates, a kind of black Stone; also a Love-potion. g.
 Antipathia, æ, a Contrariety of natural qualities. g.
 Antipelargia, a Requit of a be- Antipelargia, a Requit. g.
 † Antipera, a skreen.
 Antiperritilis, g. when one contrary quality environeth another.
 † Antipodes, Friends attending upon any man.
 Antiphane, a famous Statuary of Argos and other men.
 Antipharmacum, ci, n. an Antidote. g.
 Antiphias, as Antiphrahis.
 Antiphates, a King of the Lesbrygonians Cannibals, and several others.
 Antiphona, a kind of singing by turns. g.
 Antiphilus, a famous Painter.
 Antiphon, a simple Orator of Rhamnus, and several other men.
 Antiphonus, the S. of Priamus.
 Antiphra, a town near Alexandria.
 Antiphralis, when words have a meaning contrary to their Etymology.
 Antiphus, a Son of Priamus by Hecuba.
 † Antipocha, a Bill under ones band of acknowledgment.
 Antipodes, um, m. a People on the other side of the Earth, with their feet directly against ours. g.
 Antipoenus, a Noble Theban, whose Daughters beslew for the safety of their Country.
 Antipolis, the City Antibe in France.
 Antipolitanus, a, um, belonging to Antipolis.
 Antiprosis, g. a Putting one case for another.
 Antipyrgus, a City of Marmarica.
 † Antiquarius, four-cornered.
 Antiquarius, a, um, (ab antiquus) studious of Antiquities. * Antiquarii, remembrancers, those that write fair.
 Antiquatio, onis, f. an Abolishing.
 Antiquatus, a, um, Advised, out of use.
 Antiquè, adv. after the manner of the Ancients.
 Antiquitas, tatis, f. Antiquity; also men of ancient time; an Especial favour.
 Antiquitus, adv. of Old time. * Non adeo antiquitus placuit, it hath not been long in request.
 Antiquo, arc, to Abrogate, make Void.
 Antiquus, a, um, (ab ante) Ancient, Old, Noble, Worshipfull, of

Honest manners. * Antiquum volo, I like no Change. * Antiquior, antequam, better. * Antiquissimus, chiefest. * Nihil antiquius vita existimo, I esteem nothing more dear.
 Antirrhinon, g. the herb Calves-foot, or Snap-dragon.
 Antirrhodus, an Egyptian Island.
 Antirrhara, a City and Port of the Dardani.
 Anticlaia, g. Degrees on the Ecliptick line belodene one another.
 Anticlii, g. whose shadows are cast contrary to ours at noon.
 Anticorodon, g. the Garlick called Allium Cyprium.
 Anticigma, a Note in ancient writing where the order of Verses must be changed. g.
 † Anticigna, Contrary to regular sign.
 † Anticimicus, Pleasant.
 † Antimos, for atteimos, a Merry jesting.
 Antisophistes, æ, m. a Previcator.
 Antisopsis, g. a turning the matter of a dispute to a contrary part.
 † Antipodia, and Antipoda, that may be instead of Spodium.
 Antilla, a Town in Lesbo.
 Antistodorum, or antistodorum, the City Aixene in France.
 ANTISTES, tiris, c. (ab ante & sto) a Prelate, Ruler, Prior.
 Antisthenes, a Philosopher, who was chief of the Cynick sect, and Admirer to Diogenes; also other men.
 Antistana, a City of Spain.
 Antistita, æ, f. an Abbot, Priore.
 * Antistita Phœbi, Cassandra.
 † Antistibulum, i, n. a Chafing dish.
 † Antistitium, i, n. Priestly dignity.
 † Antistior, onis, a President, Overseer.
 Antistius, a Roman, who put away his Wife for talking with another man.
 Antistius Turpio, a Soldier of Pompey's, who Challenged all Cæsar's Army.
 Antistrophe, es, g. a repeating the same word in the same sentence.
 Antitaurus, a Mountain of Armenia.
 Antithesis, g. an Opposition of contraries one to the other.
 Antitheton, ti, g. Contrariety.
 Antitheus, G. vernor of Athens.
 Antitypum, i, n. an Example, acopy, Like, or contrary to the Pattern. g.
 Antivelitæum, the Cape of Cornwall, or the Lands end.
 Antium, an ancient City of Italy.
 Antilabia vasa, Vessels used in Sacrifice and Divine Service.
 ANILIA, æ, f. [ANILIA] a Pump. * In Antium condemnatus, condemned to the Wheel.
 Antion, a Basket or Tankard.
 Antiare (ab ANTALIA haurio) to Draw water.
 Antobroges, a People of Aquitania.
 Antomene, the last King of the Carthians, after whom they consecrated yearly Princes.
 Antona, either Southampton, or Northampton; also the river Nen.
 Antonia, a Fort at Jerusalem; also the wife of Drusus, and mother of Germ. nicus, famous for continence.

Antonina, the City Utrecht by Holland.
 Antoninus, i, m. the name of several Noble men and Emperors.
 Antonopolis, a City of Mesopotamia.
 Antonopolitæ, a People of Lydia.
 Antonius, ii, m. the name of several men.
 Antonius Musa, Physician to Augustus Cæsar.
 D. Antonius, St. Anthony, an Egyptian, the first Christian Monk.
 Antonomalia, æ, f. the Putting one name for another.
 Antor, the name of a Centaur.
 Antoricum, a Town in France.
 Antorides, a Painter, the Disciple of Anitippus.
 † Antre, arum, f. Vallies, or the Walle between trees.
 † Antriplenum, the Herb Altriplex.
 † Antroare, to give Thanks.
 Antronia, a City in Peloponnesus.
 Antrosum, adv. Forward.
 ANTRUM, i, n. [ANTIPON] a Den, a Shepherds turfed bed.
 † Antro, arc, to Lurk, or be in a Den.
 † Antrostris, onis, a Sworn-friend, Liege-man, or Subject.
 Antuates, a People about Rhodanus.
 Anturacum, a Town of Germany, now called Andenach.
 Antwerpia, a famous City of Brabant.
 † Antyllis, the herb Ivy.
 Anubingara, a City of Taprobane.
 Anubis, an Egyptian dæ, in whose shape Mercury was worshipped.
 Anuchtha, a City of Sufiana.
 † Anvicalia, or anvica, a Herb whose stalks in Winter seem dead, but in Summer spring afresh.
 † Anudistit, tuis, Three days ago.
 † Anuis, the old Genitive of anni.
 † Anularis, a kind of white paint.
 Anularis, re, as annularis.
 Anulus, a Roman Consul.
 Anulus, a River in Mauritania.
 Anulus, i, m. (ab annus vel anus) a ring; also the fundament.
 Anurogrammi, a People of Taprobane.
 ANUS, i, m. (ab annus vel anus) the Fundament; also the skin about the Navel.
 ANUS, ds, f. (ab ENOS annus) an old woman. * Fama anus, Ancient fame, in Time to come.
 † Anus, or annus, a year.
 Anulcana, a City of Etruria.
 Anxa, a Town in Italy, Gallipoli.
 Anxantini, a People of the Peligni.
 Anxanum, a Town in Italy, now Landrano.
 Anxani, and Anxanenses, the People of Anxanum.
 Anxi, see argo.
 † Anxiari, to be grieved.
 Anxiè, adv. Sorrowfully, Diligently.
 † Anxiè, the same as anxietas.
 Anxiètas, tatis, f. Pensiveness, Anxiety, uneasiness.
 Anxièudo, inis, f. grief.
 Anxifer, a, um, Bringing Sorrow.
 † Anxilis, a kind of Bird.
 † Anxiti, Made fid.
 † Anxitia, a Harlot.
 ANXIUS, a, um, (ab angus) Pen-jive Carefull. * Anxia Oratio, too much affected. * Spina propter equuleos anxia, hard to get by reason of Pricks. * Anxum habere aliquid, to Perplex one.

† Anxur.

Anxur, be that shaveth not his head.
 Anxur, a City of the Volsci in Italy.
 Anxurus, a name of Jupiter in Anxurus, Campania, being worshipped without a beard.
 Anxus, a, um, (of angor) Grieved.
 † Anydron, the Herb mad Night-bade.
 Anysis, a City of Egypt.
 † Anyte, a Dog's name, Make shift.
 Anytos, white Daffodil.
 Anytus, one of the Authors of Socrates' death, who afterwards was himself put to death.
 Anygridum, a Cave of the Nymphs.
 Anzaba, a River about Tigris.
 Anzeta, a City of Armenia major.

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A. O. for alii omnes.
 A. O. for auro.
 Aon, a son of Neptune, giving name to the Aones.
 Aones, a People of Aonia.
 Aonia the billy part of Boetia.
 Aonides Muxæ, the Boetian Deities; also
 Aonius, a, um, belonging to Boetia or the Muxæ.
 † Aonium, ii, dead Nettle.
 Aoris, the S. of Aras, a W. like Hunter.
 Aorilus, g. Indefinite, a Greek Inf.
 Aornos, a very high Hill in In-Aornis, a dia.
 Aornus, a Lake in Italy so noysome, that it kills the Birds that fly over; also the name of other places.
 Aorta, g. the great Artery, the noblest and mother of all the rest.
 Aorus, a City of Crete.
 Aorib, a People of Sarmatia by the River Tanais; their Country is now called Severia.
 Aoti, a People on the borders of Thrace.
 Aous, a River in Macedonia, now call'd Vajulla.

A P

A P for apud.
 A. P. R. C. for anno post Roman conditum.
 Apadna, a City of Mesopotamia.
 Ape, a People in Æthiopia.
 Apelus, and Pelus, a City of Troas.
 APAGE, 2 Fie, Away, Avant.
 APAGITE, s. * Apage te a me, Get you from me.
 Apagitis, be gone.
 Apagina, g. when that end of a bone is broken where it is joyned to another.
 Apagereus, g. an Introduction.
 Apaitæ, a People of Asia minor.
 Apalæstros, g. without grace or comeliness in doing, Ignorant in feats of activity.
 † Apalar, or are, is, n. (ab Apalus) a Dish with hollow dents to serve up Eggs in; also a spoon.
 Apalus, Tender, just. vid. Hapalus.
 Apamena, Part of Syria.
 Apameia, a Town of Magna Græcia.
 Apamestini, the People of Apameia.

Apamia, or -ca, a City of Phrygia, and other places.
 Apanchomene, Diana among the Arcadians.
 † Aparcius, and apartias, the North-wind.
 Apatine, g. Goose-grass, Clivers, or Herit.
 Aparni, a People of Scythia.
 Apartheni, a People about Mæotis.
 Apallacæ, a People of the Mallageta.
 Apaches, g. one without Affection, Senseless.
 Apäthia, g. want of Affection.
 Apätor, g. without Father.
 Apatüria, a Surname of Minerva; also of Venus; also a Feast of the Athenians in honour of Bacchus.
 Apatium, a Temple of Venus in Phanagora.
 † Ape, for bid, and apete, Rejetteth.
 Apeuros, a Mountain in Peloponnesus.
 Apicula, or apicula (ab apes) a little Bee.
 † Apeda, a martlet. vid. apus.
 † Apeliotes, the South-east wind.
 † Apella, æ, one Circumcised.
 Apellas, a Cyrenean Geographer.
 Apelles, a famous painter of Coos, he began the picture of Venus, but lived not to finish it; and after him none could perfect it. Also the name of several other men.
 Apellus, a, um, belonging to Apelles.
 Apellæ, a People in Scythia.
 Apellicon, a Peripatetic Philosopher.
 Apello, uli, sum, to Drive away.
 † Apellum, an Appeal.
 Apellum, the old name of Apollo.
 † Apenarius, ii, m. a Waggoner, or Coachman; also a Fencer.
 Apeneffe, a City of Apulia.
 Apenninus mons, part of the Alps.
 Apennincola, æ, c. an inhabitant of the Alps.
 Apesia, g. Indigestion, Rawness of Stomach.
 APEK, i, m. [KA'TIPOΣ] a Wild Boar.
 Ape, the name of two Consuls.
 Apera, a Town of Galatia.
 Aperantia, a City of Thessaly.
 Aperculus, i, m. (ab aper) a little boar.
 Aperiheres, a City of Arcadia.
 Aperiheros, g. Incomprehensible.
 APERIO, uti, rum, (ex ad & pario) vel ab Heb. pagnar, oris distortio) to Open, Reveal, Set upon. Expound, Set up or Begin. * Aperitur Cæ-lum, the day break. * Aperire caput præceptoris, to put off his hat to his master. * Aperire conjurationem, to discover a Conspiracy. * Aperire occasionem ad aliquid, to give occasion to a thing. * Aperire diem, to shew that it is day. * Aperire locum Suspitionis, to give cause of Suspicion.
 Aperra, a City of Lycia.
 Aperta, æ, m. an old Epitbet of Apollo.
 Apertè, apertius, apertissime, adv. Openly, Plainly.
 Apertio, onis, f. an Opening.
 † Aperto are, to make Bare or Naked.
 † Apertiliarius, be that opens the door.
 Apertum, an Open or Publick place.
 Apertura, æ, f. a little hole kept open in Buildings. * Apertura tabula-

rum, the opening or breacking of a sealed Will.
 Apertus, ior, ilimus, (of aperior) Open, Evident, Plain, Clear, Broad, Known, without Colour or Cloak. * Aperto capite, Bare-headed. * Aper a pertus, without Brambles.
 Aperta, see aperio.
 APES, or apis, f. (q. ἈΠΙΟΣ vel ab ἈΙΤΩ necto, vel ἈΠΥΩ haurio) a Bee.
 Apelas, Apelles, or Apesantus, a Mountain of Peloponnesus. Hence Apesantius, a name of Jupiter.
 Aperia, a City of Spau.
 APEX, icis, m. (ab ἈΜΙΤΕ vitæ, vel ab antiq. apo, ligo.) a Tuft, Mitero. Top of any thing. * Apices literarum, the points or accents over letters.
 APEXABO, onis, f. (ab apex) a Black-pudding.
 † Aphaca, or Aphace, es, a kind of Tares that grow in eared ground.
 Aphace, a City of Libya, and other places.
 Aphacitis, dis, a Name of Venus.
 Aphæa, a Name of Diana.
 Aphærema, tis, g. Halls, Chaff.
 Aphæresis, g. the taking a Letter or Syllable from the beginning of a word.
 † Aphæta, a Planet that is the giver and moderator of Life in a Nati-vity.
 † Aphæticus, belonging to Aphæta.
 Aphannæ, an obscure part of Sicily which caused the proverb. * Ad Aphannas, spoken of base, and obscure things.
 Aphara, a City of the Tribe of Benjamin.
 Aphor, a Metropolis of Arabia fælix.
 Aphareus, a King of the Messenii.
 Aphas, a River of the Molossi.
 Aphasius, a Mountain in Media.
 Aphe, g. an End or Pause.
 Aphec, a City in the Tribe of Manassas; also, and several others.
 Aphedantes, a People of the Molossi.
 † Aphedron, wild Saffron.
 Aphæra, a City of Magnesia.
 Aphæria, the place where the Horse begins his course in tilling. g.
 Apheterii, Caltor and Iollux so call'd.
 Apheter, the Surname of Apollo.
 Aphesus, or apinius, a name of Mars.
 Aphidas, the Name of a Centaur; also the last Athenian King, of the Family of Erechtheus.
 Aphidna, Part of Africa.
 Aphidne, a City of Lycaonia.
 Aphneum, a City of Phrygia and Lydia.
 Aphorismus, g. an Apophism, or General rule in Physick.
 Aphractus, i, m. an open or unco-
 Aphractum, i, n. a veiled ship. g.
 Aphraus, a, um, g. Uncovered, Unfenced.
 † Aphren, a kind of Hemlock.
 Aphricanæ, arum, Panthers, or Lions from Africa.
 Aphrodisæus, as Alex. Aphrodisi-enlis.
 Aphrodisia, an Island in the Persian Sea; also a Name of Venus.
 Aphrodisia, a City of Caria, and several other places.
 Aphrodisium, a Statue of Venus, a City

City of Attica, and several other places. *g.*
 Aphrēdites, the Greek name of Venus.
 Aphrēdites, a Name of several Cities.
 Aīhroditia, Part of Laconia.
 Aphrogālā, *g.* Cream of Milk.
 Aphron, *g.* a kind of Poppy with leaves like a Sparrow.
 Aphronitrum, *i, n.* Salt-petre. *g.*
 Aphrocorōdon, a kind of great garlic. *g.*
 Aphroclēnus, *g.* a kind of precious stone.
 † Aphrōnischus, wild Radish or Earth-nut.
 † Aphrōtum, *ii,* a Poffet.
 APITHA, *æ, f.* (αΨΙΙ corrumpo) the Thrush in Children's mouths.
 † Aphthitis, the Seed of the herb Oxeye.
 Apthionius, a Rhetorician.
 Appha, apħia, or apua, *g.* a Groundling, Minnow, Peck, Roach, Gudgeon. Smell is also the baser sort of *Peple*.
 Apheñus, a Companion of Aeneas, slain by Turnus.
 † Apħylanthos, the Blew Daffie.
 † Apħytagora, very sweet Pleasant-nels.
 Apħyte, -is, a Town of Thrace, where there was an Oracle of Apollo.
 Apħytæ, the Inhabitants of Apħyte.
 † Apia, a Pear-tree, Drone.
 Apia, Peloponnesus.
 Apicius, Pap-castle in Cumberland-land.
 † Apiāgo, an herb that Bees feed on.
 Apianus, a, um, (ab apes) belonging to Bees. * Apiane uva, muscadine grapes. * Apiana brassica, jagged colewort.
 † Apiaria, the Spruce Tree.
 Apiarium *ii, n.* the Bee-hive, or place where Bees are.
 † Apiarius, *ii, m.* he that keeps Bees.
 † Apislarā, *æ, f.* a Midual or Bird.
 † Apislar, *ri, m.* S. that eats Bees is also the master of Bees.
 † Apislatrum, *ri,* Balm gentle or Nimble.
 Apisæes, a People of Aquitain.
 † Apisatū, a Perviv bed.
 Apisatus, a, um, *c.* or like Bees.
 * Manubrium apisatum, a Dudgeon bast.
 Apica, *æ,* a little sheep.
 Apicatus, a, um, having an Apex.
 Apicetus, a, um, Bound.
 Apicia, *cire,* to Bind on with a string.
 Apicius, a great Glutton who at last hang'd himself.
 Apicofusa, a, um, (ab apex) having but a little hair on his crown.
 Picilla, *æ, f.* (ab apes) a little Bee.
 Picillula, *ri, m.* (ab apex), little Twiss.
 Picillus, *li, s.* also a Mitre string.
 Apicus, a, um, (ab apex) Raising the hair of the head.
 † Apidanus, a principal River of Thessaly.
 Apidanenses, Areadians.
 Pinnates, a People of Umbria.
 † Apilafcus, *adis, f.* Gold ready to be coined.
 † Apillocarium, a City of Lusitania.
 † Apimāta, *æ, f.* Crickets.
 Apina, or næ, a City of Apulia of no note.

Apine, *Trifles*.
 † Apinæ, arum, *f. Nuts with very thin shells*.
 † APINARTI, *Mimicks, Buffoons*.
 † APINUS, *a Tree whereon pitch grows*.
 APIOLA, or *le, a City of Italy*.
 APION, *a Surname of King Ptolomy; also a most curious Grammarian under Tiberius*.
 † APION a mala, *Pome-royal apples*.
 † APIOS, wild Radish, Earib-nut; also a Pear-tree.
 APIRIA, *g. f. want of Experience*.
 APIS, *ib, f. a Bee. vid. apes*.
 APIS, *a King of the Argives, afterwards of Egypt, who taught men to plant vines, who after his death was worshipped in the form of a living Ox*.
 APISSON, *the name of a Trojan in Homer*.
 † APICOR, *i, to Obtain, Get*.
 APITAMI, *a People of Arabia*.
 APITIUS Galba, *a certain jester under Tiberius*.
 APIUM, *ii n. (ἄπιον, benignum) Parsley, Smallage. * Apium grande. L. Vaseage, Alfander. * Apium rufus, Paj-flower, a kind of Crow-foot*.
 Aplanes, *g. that Wandereth not*.
 † APLECTUM, and aplictum, *a Ditch or Trench*.
 † APLEUDA, or applauda, *Branch or Chaff*.
 APLUSTRE, *is, or Aplustrum, i, n. [Ἀπλαστὸν] a Flag or Ornament of a Ship*.
 † APPLIXE, *the worst kind of sponges*.
 † APNADES, *a kind of gilding used by Painters*.
 APNOTA, *g. Shortness of breath*.
 † APO, *ere, to Tie or Make fast*.
 † APOBARTI, *a People of Ætolia*.
 APOCALYPSIS, *g. a Revelation or Vision*.
 APŒCHA, *g. g. an Acquittance*.
 † APŒCIMATUS, *a Beyling of Herbs*.
 APOŒLECTI, or apolecti, *g. Counsellors, Senators among the Etolians*.
 APOCOPA, *a Bay in Arabia*.
 APŒCOPE, *g. a taking away from the end of a word*.
 APŒCOPŒ, *g. Eunuchs*.
 APŒCOPŒI, *Mountains of India within Ganges*.
 APŒCOSTES, *2, a, um, g. Ruff, Au-pŒcosterus, f. sterc.*
 APOCROPHARYS, *ii, m. he that writes Apocryphal books*.
 APOCROPHUS, *a, um, of Uncertain original, not Canonical. g.*
 APOCROPHARIUS, *ii, m. a Legate, Commissary, or Cancellour to a Bishop. g.*
 APOCROTON, *g. [a Bone in the left side of a Frog, which stirs up Love and Anger]*.
 APOCYNUM, *g. the herb Dog-bane*.
 APODESTA, *g. Treasurers, Receivers of the Kings Tribute*.
 APŒDES, *um, the Plural of Apus*.
 APODIDRAFCENDA, *the Game King by your leave, or hide and seek*.
 APODIXIS, *g. a Demonstration*.
 APODOSIS, *the Untimely crowing of a Cock; also Discord. g.*
 APODOLIS, *g. a Figure called reddition*.
 APODORYCTUM, *ii, n. the place where they that bathe themselves laid their cloaths. g.*
 APOGA, *g. f. a Kite*.

Apogæi, Winds arising out of the
ground, *g.*
 Apogæum, *n.*, a place under earth
at that point in Heaven, where the
Planet is furthest from the Center.
 Apographa, *æ, g.* an Inventory.
 Apographum, *n.* a Copy, Pa-
tern.
 Apolactizo, *2æ, e.* to kick again.
 Apolactisso, *g.* Despise.
 Apolautus, the Surname of Agrippa
the Aliter.
 † Apolearium, *ii, n.* a place where
garments were sent to be washed.
 Apolecti, *g.* principal Senators.
 † Apolēctus, *i, m.* a kind of Tunny
fish.
 † Apollinium, *iii, n.* a kind of the
Mezerere, or Widow-wail.
 Apollinæares ludī, Plays in honour of
Apollo.
 Apollinaris, a Consul, and an Har-
tick.
 † Apollināris, *f.* Henbane. * Apol-
linaris minor, sleeping night-bird.
 Apollinarius, an ingenious Poet under
Julian, who writ a Metrical pa-
rastrophe on the Psalms.
 Apollis, *dis, g.* an Exile, Stranger.
 Apollinis, a great City in Egypt,
and several other places.
 Apollo, the God of Wisdom, Music,
Pythick; also the name of several
men. * Apollinis responsum, a
true as the Gospel.
 Apollorates, one who went along with
his Father into banishment.
 Apollodoros, an Athenian Gram-
marian, and several other men.
 Apollonia, a City of Phrygia, and
several other places.
 Apollonides, the Name of several
men.
 Apollonius, the Name of divi-
men.
 Apollōnius Rhodius, Master to Ce-
cero and Julius Cæsar at the same
time.
 Apollonius Alabandensis, a notable
Grammarian, who dealt with his
Scholars according to their genius.
 Apollōnius Tyaneus, a Pythagorean
Philosopher, and a Magician.
 Apollonihæanæ, a Flatterer of King
Anigonus, and other men.
 Apollonothemus, a certain Historian.
 Apollopolitis, a Prefecture in
Egypt.
 † Apollōlogia, *onis,* a Making use
and Application of Fables.
 Apollōgeticus, *a, um, g.* pertaining
to Apology, Excuse.
 Apollōgia, *æ, g.* an Apology, Ex-
cuse.
 Apollōgizo, *are, g.* to make an Ex-
cuse.
 † Apollogo, *are,* to make an Excuse.
 to Rebuke, Reject.
 Apollōsus, *gi, m.* a moral Fable. *g.*
 Apollōstērion, *a, apodyterium g.*
 Apomeli, *tis, Methegin g.*
 Apomyus, Jupiter in Elis.
 Apōna, *g.* a Medicine helping with-
out pain.
 Ap. nus, a Fountain and Village in
Italy, near Padua, where are medi-
cinal waters.
 Apempeptici hymni, *g.* Full
Songs.
 Apōphāsis, *g.* a Denying, an Inven-
tory.
 Apophlegmatismus, *g.* a Medicine
drawing down Phlegm and Hu-

Apophœrea, orum, *n.* new-years-
 gift. *g.*
 Apophœrologia, *âtis, n.* a Brief and pi-
 ly speech of renowned personages. *g.*
 Apoptyades, certain things hanging
 to the entrails, or parts. *g.*
 Apophyllis, the process or standing out
 of a bone, above the natural places
 near unto it. *g.*
 Apoplectici, they that are stricken
 with lightning, or any disease. *g.*
 Apoplexia, *æ, a* P. lcy. *g.*
 Apoptosis, the Falling of the hair. *g.*
 Aporia, *æ, f.* Doubt, Perplexity,
 Want of Counsel or Passage. *g.*
 † Apotriatus, *a, um*, Doubled, Pou-
 ned in. *g.*
 Aporton, a controversy that cannot be
 decided. *g.*
 † Aprior, *ari*, to be in Doubt or
 Pexcity. *g.*
 † Apophryon, a garment that was
 all Gold. *g.*
 Aporetæ, orum, *n.* secret Places, or
 secret things. *g.*
 Aporroge, ærum, *f.* certain im-
 pressions in the Air, falling Stars. *g.*
 Aporus, *a, um*, Poor. *g.*
 Apkrispelis, *g.* a Passionate omitting
 part of ones speech. *g.*
 Apfirmata, Disquammations. *g.*
 Apfalmata, Awallions, Imposib-
 umations. *g.*
 Apophragilima, *âtis, g.* the Seal, Arms
 or an impression. *g.*
 Apoflilia, *æ, a* Rebelling, Back-
 sliding. *g.*
 Apollata, *æ, m.* an Apostite, Re-
 veller. *g.*
 † Apollaticus, *a, um*, Revolted, Fil-
 lunaway. *g.*
 † Apoliatrix, *icis, a* Woman Apo-
 stite. *g.*
 Apollation, *a* Bill of Divorce-
 Apollation, *s* ment. *g.*
 † Apollato, *are*, to Revolt from the
 Faith. *g.*
 Apoflema, *âtis, n.* an Imposikume. *g.*
 Apofteparnismos, a taking out a bro-
 ken bone in a wound. *g.*
 Apofsticus, *a, um*, Ap. stical. *g.*
 Apofstilus, *ûs, m.* an Apostleship.
 APSTOLUS, *li, m.* an Apostle,
 Embassador. *g.*
 † Apofstoli, Letters dimissory in case
 of Appeal. *g.*
 Apoftrôphe, *a* turning ones speech
 to some person absent; also the
 mark of a letter being cut off. *g.*
 Apoftrôphus, *i, m.* the mark of a
 letter being cut off. *g.*
 Apofthopia, a Surname of Venus.
 Apoftheima, *âtis, n.* a Calculation of
 ones Nativity. *g.*
 Apofthematici, such as Calculate
 Nativities. *g.*
 Apotheca, *cæ, f. g.* a place where any
 thing is laid or kept, as store-house,
 or Wine-cellar. *g.*
 Apothegma, as Apophyhegma.
 Apotheîis, a canonizing of men to
 become Gods. *g.*
 Apotropei, Gods averting evils. *g.*
 Apoxyomenus, one rubbing or scour-
 ing his skin in the Bath. *g.*
 Apozema, *âtis, n.* a Decalation. *g.*
 Appa, a City of Arabia.
 Appadana, a City of Persia.
 Apparat, *ius, apparatusimè*, adv.
 with great preparation. * Appara-
 tus cœnare, to sup very sumptu-
 ously. *g.*
 Apparatio, *ônis, f.* a preparation, an
 apparatus. *g.*

Apparātus, a, um, Prepared, Deck-
ed, Furnished. * Apparata oratio,
a gaudy speech.
Apparātus, a, um, Preparation, Provi-
sion, Furniture. * Perfici appa-
ratus, royal fare. * Apparatus
rectus, orderly service of meat in
course at great mens tables.
† Apparentia, æ, an Appearance.
† Apparerē, adv. seemingly.
Appareo, ui, itum, (of ad & pareo)
to appear, to be forth-coming, to
Wait. * Nusquam apparet, he is
not to be seen. * Mox apparebo
domi, I will be at home by and by.
* Non apparet patera, they cannot
tell what is become of the goblet.
* Non apparet, was never seen af-
terwards.
Apparitio, ōnis, f. an Appearing,
Preferring ones self.
Apparitor, oris, m. a Sergeant, Brie-
dler.
† Apparitorium, ii, n. au Helping.
Apparitiſſa, æ, f. a summoning or
Arresting; also a Sergeants office.
* Appariturum facere, or apparere
alicui, to attend a person as a
Brie-der.
Apparo, are, (of ad and paro) to
Prepare, Ordain, Deck. * Dum
apparatur, while things are mak-
ing ready. * Apparear iter, to take
a course to do a thing. * Delenire
apparas, you endeavour to appease.
Appellatio, ōnis, f. a Calling, an
Appeal, a Title.
Appellatīvus, a, um, Appellative.
Appellator, oris, m. he that Ap-
pealeth.
Appellatōrius, a, um, that pertain-
eth to Appellation.
Appellito, are, to call often.
Appello, are, (of ad & pello) to
Call or Style, Speak to, Improach,
Appeal, Court. * Aureus color ap-
pellavit Chrysolithum, the golden
colour has given name to the Chry-
solite. * Appellare virginem de
stupro, to accuse a Virgin of whore-
dom. * Hæc non appellatur in
lege, there's no such thing in the
Law.
Appello, ūli, itum, (of ad and pello)
to Arrive, Direct, Compel, Drive,
Drive, Bring, Apply, interpret.
* Appellere le, to Arrive. * Ad
aquam animalia, to drive Cattle to
Water.
Appendicula, læ, f. a little thing be-
longing to the principal.
Appendiculus, a, um, pertaining to an
Appendix.
APPENDIX, icis, f. (ab appendo)
an Addition, Hang-ly, Proceſſ, La-
bel; also a kind of Thorn.
Appendo, di, ſum, (of ad and pen-
do) to Hang up, Weigh, Ponder.
* Appendere mutuo, to lend.
Appensor, oris, be that Weigheth.
Appensorius, a, um, belonging to a
weigher.
Appensus, a, um, (of appendor)
Hanged, Weighed.
Appenzella, a Town in Helvetia.
Appetendus, a, um, to be desired.
Appetens, ior, iſimus, desiring,
Greedy, Approaching * Tui ap-
petentiſſimus, one that wishes you
buge will.
Appetentia, æ, f. Appetite, Lust.
* Cibi appetentiā præſtare, to
provoke a appetite.
Appetibilis, le, to be desired.

Appetitus, onis, f. an Earnest endeavour, Desire, Appetite.
 † Appetitio, 2s, as appeto.
 Appetitor, onis, m. a Desirer, Plotter, Attempter.
 Appetitus, a, um, (of appetor) Temptad, Set upon, vexed.
 Appetitus, ūs, m. Appetite, Desire, Affection.
 Appeto, ii, or ivi, itum, (of ad and -peto) to Covet earnestly, (Affect, Invade, Approach. * Amore appetere, to Love. * Appetere aliquem lapidibus, to pelt one. * Appetere dies, it is almost day. * Appetere dextram oculi, to kiss. * Appetere aliquid manibus, to catch at with his hands. * Appetere genas ungue, to scratch ones face. * Humerum gladio appetit, he strikes at the shoulder.
 Appha, a Town in Parthia.
 Apphadiana, a City of Mesopotamia.
 Apphanna, a Per in an Island.
 Apphar, a Town of Mauritania.
 Appia, a name of a woman.
 Appia via, the way from Rome to Brundisium.
 Appiana mala, Apples like Quinces in singl.
 Appianum, ni, n. a kind of green colour.
 Appiades, the Goddess Venus and Pallas.
 Appianus, a Greek Historian of Alexandria.
 Appiara, a Town of Mysia.
 † Appignero, are, to Pledge, Confrim.
 Appingo, ēgi, actum, (of ad and pango) to Joyn or Fasten to.
 Appingo, xi, ctum, (of ad & pingo) to Paint or write many unto.
 † Appiofus, a, um, belonging to the Stagers.
 † Appiofus, ūs, m. the Stagers, Turn-fick.
 † Appicatus, a, um, having Gotten.
 Appius, a name of divers noble men of Rome.
 Appii forum, a Town in Italy near Rome.
 Applaudo, si, sum, (of ad & p'au-do) to clap hands at one in favour.
 * Applaudere terrā, to strike down to the ground.
 Applaudor, oris, m. one that claps his hands, or rejoiceth.
 Applausus, ūs, m. applause, clapping of hands.
 Applausus, a, um, (of applaudor) Clapped, Strucked, made much of.
 Applebeia, Appleby in Westmorland.
 † Applex, applicior, Closely joyned together, or Plotted.
 Applicatio, onis, f. an Application, Suing together, protection.
 Applicatus, 2s, a, um, Applied, Armed.
 Applicatus, 3, rived, Gum, Inclined. * Aures applicatæ (of a horse) short thick eare.
 Applico, ui, and avi, itum, and arum. (of ad and plico) to Apply, Direct unto, Suit together. * Quid applicem, whether shall I go. * Applicat unum annum, he is one year older. * Flumini caltra applicuit, he pitcht his tents by the River.
 * Applicare naves ad terram, to arrive. * Applicare se ad convivia, to haunt Feasts. * Applicare scalas muris, to set the ladders to the Walls. * Oculi applicare, to Applie.
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Applôdo, fl, fum, (of ad & plaudo) to Stamp at.
 Applôro, are, (of ad and ploro) to mourn to.
 Applûda, æ, (ab applodendo) *bram.*
 Applumbâtura, æ, f, a Soldering with Lead.
 Applumbâtus, a, um, Soldered.
 Applumbo, are, (of ad and plumbo) to Solder.
 Appluo, are, (cf ad and pluo) to Rain night to.
 † Appodio, ere, to Lean upon.
 Appôno, fûi, itum, (of ad and pono) to Set by Subcn. Set on the table, mix, Apportion, Subcn. Put on or off.
 * Onusappone, lay down your burden.
 * Apponere aliquid lucro, to count it as gain.
 * Apponere cibum alicui, to set meat before one.
 * Apponere accusatorem alicui, to Subcn an Accuser.
 Apporigo, rexi, ctum, to Reach out unto.
 Apporto, are, (of ad and porto) to Bring, to fiew. * Apportare vehiculo, to carry in.
 Appolco, appolci, ère, (of ad and polco) to Require farther.
 Apposite, adv. Properly, Conveniently.
 Appôitio, onis, f, an Applying, Putting to.
 Appositivus, a, um, Perverse.
 Appositus, a, um, (of apponere) Laid by, Put unto; Apt, Fit, Esjie, Suborned. * Urbis appositâ mari, situate by the Sea. * Ager appositus ad vicem, fit to be made a Vineyard of.
 appôsitus, us, m, a setting on.
 pôtus, a, um, (of ad & potus) having drunk much.
 Appreco, ari, to Pray unto.
 Apprehendo, and apprehendo, di, sum, to Apprehend, Lay hold upon, Arrest, Understand, Obtain. * Canis moriû me apprehendit, a Dog eatb bit me. * Quantum apprehendunt tres digiti, as much as three fingers can hold.
 Apprehensio, onis, f, a Seizing on a thing.
 Appressus, a, um, (of apprimor) pressed hard together.
 Appretio, and appretior, ari, to Esteem at a high price.
 Apprimo, or adprimo, adv. Exceedingly, Especially, Very.
 Apprimo, or appremo, effsi, effsum, (of ad & premo) to Squeeze together.
 Apprimus, or adprimus, a, um, Vexatious, by far excelling.
 Approbâbus, a, um, to be Approved, Laudable.
 Approbatio, onis, f, Apprehension, Allowance, Allowance.
 Approbator, oris, m. te that Approves, or Alloweth.
 Approbatus, a, um, Approved.
 Ante istam vesperam opus exeditum approbato, te sure you get done against this night.
 Approbô, adv. Very bestly.
 Approbô, are, (of ad & probô) to approve, Allow. * Approbare alicui alicui, to make a thing appear praiseworthy to another. * Dij præsentem God give you 3-y.
 Probos, or approbus, a, um, Vexatious, or honest.
 Pômissor, oris, m, a Surety for another.

Apprōmitto, or adp-ōmitto, is, flum, to *Promise for, or Engage for another.*
Apprōno, are, to *Bind down, Prostrate ones self.*
Apprōpeīatus, a, um, *Hastened, Done in haste, Advanced.*
Apprōpero, or adpropero, are, to *hasten.*
Apprōpinqūatio, onis, f. an *Approaching or Coming nigh unto.*
Apprōpinqūo, are, (of ad & propinqūo) to *Approach or Draw nigh.*
* Apprōpinqūare honoris, &c. to be *just ready to be invested with.*
* Apprōpinqūat ut videat (of a wēlp) is *just ready to see.*
† Apprōpiatio, onis, f. an *Approaching, or Improprating to private and lay-mens use.*
Appul, se appello.
Appullus, ūs, m. an *Arriving, Coming to.* * Appullus pecoris, a driving of *Sheep to the Water.*
Appullus, a, um, (of Appellor) *Arrived, Brought to the haven.*
Aprānus, a, um, (ab aper) *belonging unto a Boar.*
Apprācatio, onis, a *warming in the Sun.*
Aprīcat; tatis, f. the *warmness of the Sun, Sunshine.*
Aprīcor, ari, to *Set a sunning.* * Aprīcori in sole, to *lie sunning ones self.*
Aprīculus, i, m. a *Fish call'd Capricus with sharp and strong teeth like a Boars tusk.*
APRICUS, a, um, icior, icissimus, (g. * ANET ΦΡΙΚΗΣ sine trigore) *Sunny, or Loving to be in the Sun.*
Aprīci, or ūs, the *Son of Pfammis King of Egypt.*
APRILIS, lis, m. (g. aperilis vel apertilis) *April.*
Aprīlis, le, of *April.*
Aprīnus, a, um, (ab aper) of a *Boar.*
Aprīonea, æ, f. the *black vine, or Briony.*
Aprīonianus, the *name of several men.*
Aprīonianum cerasum, a *red cherry.*
Aprōno, are, to *Kneel down.* Vid aprono.
Aporos, a *Town in Thrace.*
Aprōxis, an *Herb whose root kindles fire as of off.*
Aprugnus, æ, um, (ab aper) the *same as Aprinus.*
Aprugna caro, *Brawn.*
Aprunalis, a *River of Gallia togata.*
Arustum, a *Town in Calabria.*
Arustum, part of *Italy, commonly bruzzic.*
Asalus, a *Town of Macedonia.*
Asellus, a *Town and River in Capadocia.*
Asēticus, *Desirous of Novelties. g.*
Asīle, a *People of Scythia.*
Asīnius, a *famous Rhetorician of then;*
Asīnihu, a *People of Thrace.*
Asīnthes, a *Sibyl's of Gadara.*
Aspidis, as ablis.
Aporus, a *City of Pontus; also an and in the Adriaticke Sea.*
Aurum, i, n. a *Piece of wool.*
Auruntius, a *River near Macedonia falling into the Ionian Sea.*
Acytho, without *Soul, or Breath. g.*
Acythos, a *black precious stone with veins, being hot it will keep so in days. g.*

AQU

Apta Julia, a City of Gallia Narbonensis, now called *Apto*, *Atte*, and *xat*.

Ap̄tātus, a, um, *Fitted, Applied*.

Ap̄tē, ins, illine, adv. *Filly, Suitably; also Jointly, Patiently. * Ap̄tē* convenient, or cadit in, *yielding fit*.

Aptera, a Town of Crete.

Apteros, the Goddess Victoria, without wings at Athens.

Ap̄tūdinarius, a, um, *Pertaining to Fiteness*.

Ap̄tūdō, inis, f. (ab aptus) *Fitness*.

Apto, are, to *Fit, Join, make to Agree, Apply. * Ap̄at se pupa*, *be prepares or addresses himself. * Aptare* claves foribus, *to make keys fit for doors*.

Ap̄tōta, 2 Nouns indeclinable in *Aptorū* 3 c. f. g.

Aptorchianum, a City in Cyrene.

APTUS, a, um, (ab AITUS vel antiq. apo) *Fit; also Light, and Compact, Connex, Garnished. * Verbis* at nostram consuetudinem *aptis*, in our idiom. * *Setā equi* nā aptas, *tied with a horse hair*.

APUS, a, um, as adeptus, G. tin.

APUA, a, f. a Dice or Grounding.

* *Apua* cobitis, a Minnow * *Apua Phalerica*, a Smelt. Vid *Aphyā*.

Apua, a Town of Liguria, and *Apum*, the People.

APUD, (ΠΟΤΙ) pr. At. By Near, Among, Within, Before. * *Vix apud me sum*, I am hardly my self.

* *Si apud forum est*, if he be about the Market. * *Queritur apud me per litteras*, he complains to me by Letters.

Apuleius, or **Apuleius**, a Patoricist Philosopher born at Madaura, he wrote *his* of *wn Metamorphosis* into a golden Ass.

Apulia, part of Italy, hence *apulus*, a, um,

apulunt, a City of Dacia.

ap̄us, ōd s. f. a Swift or Murrelet. g.

ap̄uscidamus, a, Like in Africa miferic in nothing sinks.

pyra, a City of Lycia.

pyrami, orum, g. Curvants.

pyrexia, a, f. the Remission of a Fever. g.

pyri, at Tapyri.

pyrinus, a, um, without kernel. g.

pyrina mala, fine Pomegranats with a very small kernels. g.

pyrōtus, a precious stone called a Carbuncle. g.

pyrum sulphur, brimstone that has not felt the heat of the fire.

A. Q.

QUA, a, f. (ab antiq. 'AXA') *Water. * Aqua* vivā, running water. * *Aqua* adversā navigare, swim against the stream. * *Aquam* ibro haurire, to labour in vain.

* *Aquam* fuitine, stop the *leak-glass*.

Licebit aquam sinas fluere, you may let the *leak-glass* run. * *Aquas* fundit in cineres, after Beef comes upland. * In mare aquam quæ-s, you cannot see Wood for seas.

aquabibus, a Water-drinker.

quadtile, lis, n. a Way by which water is conveyed.

Augulæ, the City Baïonne in France.

AQU
Aquæ Balicæ, a Town of Hungary, now Sella.
Aquæ calidæ, the City Bathe in Somersetshire; Also a City in Spain.
Aquæ Convenarum, a Town of Aquitaine.
Aquæ quintiæ, a lake of the Sabines.
Aquæ Baviæ, a Town in Spain, Aquilavienfis, the People.
Aquæ mortuæ, a Town in Gallia Narbonensis.
Aquæ quintiæ, or quintianæ, a Town in Spain, now Aigues caldes.
Aquæ regiæ, a City of Africa.
Aquæ sextiæ, a City of Gallia Narbonensis, now Aix.
Aquæ solis, Bath City.
Aquæ statellæ, statyellæ, a Town of Lombardy.
Aquæ Sueffianæ, or sinuessianæ, Baths at Sinuffa in Campania.
Aquæ Taurinæ, a Town of Etruria, now commonly Acqua pendente, the People Aquenfes.
Aquæ Vaconis, a Town in Catalonia now Balneole, or Balnoles.
Aqueductus, ùs, m. (ex aqua & duco) a Conduit or Conveyance of water by a Pipe.
† Aqueductio, onis, f. a Conduit.
Aquarium, a Conveyance of Water.
Aqualicium, n. a taking of Rain Water for the use of Medicines.
Aqua intercus, the Dropsie.
Aqualiculus, i, m. a bug trough or paunch like it.
Aqua-ſcus, i, m. (ex aqua & lego) the Paunch whither the excrements run; also a great Gut where puddings are made.
Æqualis, iis, m. a Water-pot, an Ewer.
† Aquamānile, aquemanile, aquimanile, aquimanale, a Basin.
† Aquamānus, a basin.
† Aquamolina, æ, f. a Water-mill.
† Aquanus, as aqueus.
† Aqua-pedes, Water for the feet.
Aquarii, Hereticks that used only water in the Sacrament.
Aquariola, æ, f. a sink or gutter.
Aquariolus, i, m. a Pander, Russian a contented cuckold.
† Aquariolum, i, n. a sink.
Aquarium, ii, n. a Watering place, Gutter, Kitchin.
*Aquarius, a, um, of Water. * Sulcus aquarius, a trench to drain Fields. * Aquaria provincia, an office who was to furnish the City with Water.*
Aquarius, ii, m. the 11th sign of the Zodiac; also a water bearer.
Aquasitras, atis, f. abundance of Water.
Æquaticus, a, um, watery, living Breeding in the Water.
Æquatilis, le, of the water.
Æquatio, onis, f. Watering; also abundance of rain.
† Aquatium, the upper part of the testis.
† Aquator, oris, m. be that Waters or provides water.
*Aquatus, ior, Waterysh. * Vinum quatus, wine too much allayed with water.*
† Aquemolus, a water-snake.
Aqueus, a, um, Waterysh.
Aquiducus, a, um, draining of water.

Aquifolium, ii, n. 2 (ab acus & fo-
Aquilifolia, æ, f. } lium) bolm.
Aquilifolius, a, um, made of bolm.
Aquila, the Name of a Man and fe-
veral Cities.
Aquila, æ, f. (ab acutè volando)
an Eagle, Ensign, Constellation.
* Aquila senecta, fpooken of Old
Men that love to drink rather than
eat. * Aquila non capiat mulca, a
Golf-bawke beats not a bunting.
Aquilègia, æ, a Columbine.
Aquilègium, ii, n. a gathering of
Water.
Aquileia, or aquilegia, a City of the
Carni.
† Aquilenta, æ, Holly.
Aquilèx, legi, } a Well-master.
† Aquilicus, }
Aquil, the Names of certain Gods.
Aquilicia, Roman Sacrifices in the
time of great drought. * Aquili-
ces, the Priests at these Sacrifices.
Aquilifer, the Roman Ensign-bearer
Aquilinus, a, um, (ab aquila)
or like an Eagle. * Natus aquil-
inus, a Nose like an Hawks beak.
Aquilinus, the Name of three Ro-
man Consuls.
Aquilio, onis, f. a Goad.
Aquilus Manius, an Embassado-
r Cruelly slain by Mithridates.
Aquilus Severus, a Spanish Histo-
rian.
Aquila, a Noble Family of Rome.
Aquilo, onis, (ab acuto frigore)
the North Wind, cold Winter.
Aquilonaris, re, of the North.
Aquilonia, a Town in Italy.
Aquilonius, a, um, Northern, col-
Aquilus, a, um, } brown, scarily li-
Aulius, a, um, } ke an Eagle.
Aquilinale, a Drinking-Cup.
Aquilinàrium, ii, n. or -ius, }
a broad Water-vessel lined with ti-
also the Holy Water-pot and Co-
to Wash at.
Aquincum, a City of Pannonia.
Aquinus, a certain bad Poet.
Aquinum, a Town in Italy.
Aquina, of Aquinum.
Aqipenser, for Acipenser, a Stur-
geon.
Aqipèranum, the City Aix or Aik-
in Germany.
Aquitania, a third part of Gallie
Aquitès, a Name of a Priest in Ve-
lerius Flaccus.
Aqnor, ari, to fetch or provide Wa-
ter, alay with Water.
Aquo-itas, aris, f. (ab aqua)
abundance of Water.
Aquo-ius, ior, isthmus, Watry,
of Water, Rainy.
Aquila, æ, f. a little Water
Brook; also a Town of Hetrur-
* Aquulenses, the People thereo-

A R

A R., (for ac and ad.)
 ARĀ, æ, f. (ab APĀ preces
 vel HEB. aretz terra) an *Altar*,
Constitution, a Star, a Rock in the Sea
standing above water, a City and
Island in Arabia. * In aram con-
 fugere, to take Sanctuary. * Ad
 arā: amicum esse, to *give* one
 as far as Religion *requires leave.*
 * Cruore captivo adoleſce arā, to
 Offer up *Captives in Sacrifice.*
 Ara Lugdunensis, a *Covent* called
 Away by Lyons.

Aræ, Rocks betwixt Africa and Sardinia.
Arbarches, chis, the Toll-gatherer upon Cattel conveyed from Arabia to Egypt.
Arabarchia, the Office of an Arabarches.
Aräbia, part of Asia, divided into three parts. 1. Deserta, now called Beria. 2. Fælix, now called Aiman, and by the Turks, Gemen, or Giamen. 3dly, Petraea, now called Barraab, and Bengancal.
Aräbes, the People of Arabia.
Arabica, a Precious Stone like Ivory.
Arabicus, a, um, & belonging to Arabia.
Aräbicus, a, um, & rabia.
Aräbicus lapis, a kind of blood-stone.
Aräbilis, le, (ab'aro) esive to be Tilled.
† Aräbis, an Herb called candy Thiafi.
Arabis, Arabius, or Arbie, a River of India.
Arabitæ, the Inhabitants about Arabis.
Arabisfius, a City of Armenia minor.
Arabo, a River and City of Pannonia, now called Rab, and by the Italians Giavatin.
Arabriga, a City of Lusitania, now called Arrabida.
Arabs, & an Arabian; also the Son
Aräbus, & of Apollo, and a white stone, being reduced to powder is good to scower the Teeth.
Arach, a City in which Nimrod Reigned.
† Arachidna, underground Chickling.
Arachne, es, a Lydian Maid, who contending with Pallas at her spinning, being overcome, hanged her self, and was turned into a Spider.
*** Vellis Arachneæ, a Cobweb.**
Arachnæum, a Mountain in Argos.
Arachnium, g. a Disease in Olives and Vines when the Fruit is wrapped in a kind of Cobweb.
Arachnoides, g. a thin skin in the Eye.
Arachofia, a City Built by Semiramis in Scythia, near the Massagetes.
Arachoti, or -tæ, a People of India.
Arachotos, a Lake and River of Arachofia.
Arachthus, one of the four most Famous Writers of Epirus.
Arächus, and -chos, f. Wild small Vetches, extremely belov'd of Pidgeons. g.
† Aracie ficus, white Figs very broad with a small stalk.
Aracillum, and Arracillum, a Town in Spain.
Aräcynthus, a Mountain of Acarnania, and a City of Boeotia.
Arad, a City of the Amorites, belonging to the Tribe of Juda.
Araden, a City of Creer.
Aradica, a City of Lusitania.
Araducta, another City of Lusitania.
Aradus, an Island of Phoenicia.
Aræ Flavia, Nordlingen in Germany.
Aræ Cæsaris, a place in Sarmatia by the River Tanais.
Aræ Philenorum, a Town in Africa.
Aræ Sextianæ, a City in Spain.
Aræ Solis, a Promontory of the Gallicia.

Araosyncritus, *m.*, a slender timber'd Man. *g.*
Arathya, *part of Achaia.*
Araus, a Name of Jupiter, to whom all Men pray.
Arag, a City of Arabia Felix.
Aragus, a River of the Molossi, and another in Spain, called Arga.
Arala, *g.*, a *Span.*
Aralingus, *Analus*, the seventh King of Assyria.
Arambya, a City in Africa, built by Hanno.
Aramei, Scythians.
Arandis, a City of Lusitania.
ARANEAE, *g.*, [APA'XNH] a Spider, or Cobweb, the Down of Willow Blossoms, also the sixth Membrane of the Eye. * **Sacculus**, plenus Araneum, a Purse with never a Cross in't.
Araneantes, fauces, Spider-chaps.
Arancola, *g.*, f. a Spinner, or Cobweb.
Araneolus, *m.*, a web.
Araneolus, *a. um*, full of Spiders or Cobwebs, also like them.
Araneum, *ci. n.*, a Spider's Web.
Araneus, *a. um*, of a Spider or Cobweb.
Araneus, *mus*, a Straw Mouse.
Romy, * **Araneus piscis**, Quiviver, a Sea-fish. * **Aranei** scutulum, *rete*, a Cobweb.
Araneus, *ii*, a Spider or Cobweb.
Araneum, a Town in the Bay of Ethiopia.
Aranthas, a Behrycian, said to be Eight Cubits long.
Arantium, *ii*, *n.*, an Orange.
Arapha, an Island of Caria.
Arasotes, a Lake in Egypt.
Arar, a River of Gallia Narbonensis, also called Arans, commonly La Saona.
Arara, an Indian Fruit.
Ararat, a Country and Mountain in Armenia.
Arazaecles, a People in Cyrene.
Arazena, a Country of the Nomades.
Aras, a River of Scythia.
Aratpaz, a Name of a Medes, to whom Cyrus delivered Panth, a to be kept in a little Plough.
Aratellum, *n.*, (ab a. atrum) a little Plough.
Aratir, a Plough.
Aratia, an Island against Pe sis.
Aratio, *onis*, f. Tillage, Ploughing.
Aratiuncula, *g.*, f. a little Tillage, or small piece of Tilled Ground.
Arator, *oris*, a Plough-man or Beast.
Arator, a Christian Poet, who translated St. Luke's Gospel into Hexameter Verse, A. D. 544.
Aratorellus, *m.*, a Plough-boy.
Aratorius, *a. um*, belonging to Tillage.
Aratro, *are*, to Plough or Ear the Ground.
Aratris, a People of India within Ganges.
Aratrum, *n.*, (ab aro) a Plough. * **Aratrum circumducere**, to Assign the Compass of a City to be Built.
Aratus, a Greek Poet and Astrologer, whose Verses Cicero Translated; also a Sicilian who freed his Country from Tyranny.
Araturia, *g.*, f. Tillage.
Aratus, *a. um*, ready to Plough.
Aratus, *a. um*, Ploughed.
Aravici, or **Arabilli**, a People of Pannonia.
Arauraciles, People of Pentapolis in Africa.

Arauraris, *Aurarius*, or **Rhauraris**, a River in Gallia Narbonensis, now l'Eraud.
Araudio, and **Arausensis civitas**, the Noble Principality of Aurange, belonging to the Princes of Navarre.
Aravus, a River in Gallia Belgica, commonly Araw.
Arauzona, a Town of Illyrium.
Arax, *ci*, a kind of Pulse.
Araxa, a City of Lycia.
Araxa, or *ci*, a People of Illyrium.
Araxes, the River Peneus in Thessaly, another great River of Armenia.
Araxus, a Promontory of Peloponnesus.
Arba, an Island and City of Illyrium.
Arbace, a City of Celtiberia.
Arbaces, the first King of the Medes.
Arbanum, a City near Pontus.
Arbaxani, a People of Liguria.
Arbeia, Ireby in Cumberland.
Arbela, *orum*, a City of Persia.
Arbela, *a.*, a very Ancient City of Sicily.
Arbella, the bounds of Judea towards the East.
Arbella, *g.*, f. a Shoemaker's round Cutting-knife.
Arbellum, *n.*, a place of Thymus.
Arbelus, the Surname of Jupiter.
Arbeta, *orum*, Trees.
Arbetio, a Roman Consul, slain under Cor. Istantine.
Arbit, **Arbitres**, **Arbitre**, a People bordering upon the Indians.
Arbitella, Fatne's of the Body.
Arbipendium, or **arvipendium**, an half Acre, a Measure of Field.
Arbis, a River in India.
ARBITER, *m.*, (ab ara & bito, i. e. eo, vel ab arbitro pro addito) an 'Umpire'. * **Arbitre** bibendi, the King of Good-fellows. * **Arbitre** funerum, an Umpire. * **Arbitre** initiationis, a God-father. * **Sine arbitris** sacre aliquid, to do a thing in the sight or bearing of none.
Arbitri, Mountains of Gedrosia.
Arbitra, *g.*, f. a Woman-Umpire.
Arbitralis, *le*, pertaining to an Arbitrator.
Arbitramentum, and **Arbitrium**, the same as Arbitrium.
Arbitrari, or **Arbitrari**, *adv.* in question, as be will.
Arbitrarium, *n.*, a thing Committed to the award of any Man.
Arbitrarius, *a. um*, Voluntary, left to ones Choice, Arbitrary. * **Non est arbitrarium tibi**, it is not as you list.
Arbitrator, *oris*, an Arbitrator.
Arbitratus, *us*, *m.*, Will, Opinion, Judgment. * **Arbitratu tuo**, according to your Appointment.
Arbitrum, *n.*, Judgment, Will, Pleasure, the Power of a Judge, Reward. * **Supremum Arbitrium**, the last Will and Testament. * **Pro meo arbitrio**, according to my own Fancy. * **Non erit velti arbitrii**, it will not be in your Power.
Arbitror, *ari*, (ab arbitre) to Think, Judge, Award, Observe, Appoint, Witness a thing upon Oath, to draw out the Plot-form of a Work. * **Arbitrari**, *p. ss.* to be Judged or Determined of.
Arbus, a Mountain of Crete; an Inhabitant also, and a Surname of

Jupiter, being brought up there.
Arbon, a City of Illyria.
ARBOR, *oris*, f. (q. 'AEPOB'AX aera scandens, vel a robore) a Tree, the Mast of a Ship, an Oak, the Timber of a Press. * **Arbor** Jovis, an Oak. * **Arbor** infelix, a Gibbet. * **Arbor** maris, Coral.
Arboraca, the Sap of Trees.
Arborarius, *a. um*, belonging to a Tree.
Arborator, *oris*, *m.*, a Lopper, Wood-Man.
Arborea, a City of Sardinia.
Arborelco, *ere*, to grow to be a Tree.
Arboretum, *n.*, a Grove, Nursery of Young Trees, an Arbore.
Arboreus, and *-us*, *a. um*, belonging to a Tree. * **Arborea cornua** cervorum, the beams of a Deer.
Arborinus, *a. um*, belonging to a Tree.
Arbor felix, a Town in Helvetia.
Arborichia, the seven Isles of Zealand, Scowen, Duvelandia, Tola, Walkeren, Zuidbevelandia, Northbevelandia, Wolderdicum.
Arborosa, a City in Burgundy, now Arbois.
Arbucula, a great City within Iberia, which Hannibal hardly Compulsed.
Arbucula, a wanton Wench in Illo-
Arbuscula, *g.*, f. a Shrub, the path of a Cart-wheel. * **Arbuscula** criminis pavonum, the Cops of Peacocks.
Arbutinum, *n.*, Wine made of Grapes tied to Strubs.
Arbutivus, *a. um*, Grown with Trees. * **Locus arbutivus**, an Arbore. * **Arbutivae vites**, Vines leaning to Trees.
Arbutio, *are*, to Plant with Trees for Vine-props.
Arbutum, *n.*, (ab arbor) a Grove, Orchard, Coppice.
Arbutus, *a. um*, for robustus.
Arbutus, *a. um*, of Crab-trees or Strubs.
Arbutum, *n.*, a Crab or Wilding.
ARBUTUS, *ti*, f. (ab arbor) a Crab-tree, an Italian-tree, with Fruit like Straw-berries.
ARCA, *g.*, f. (ab arcendo) a Chest, Coffin. * **Arca** robusta, a Prisoner's Treasury, an Ark. * **Arca**, a Dam in a River.
Arca, a City of Caesophia.
Arcabrica, a City of Spain.
Arcaidia, the inmost part of Peloponnesus; also a City in Egypt.
Arcaidius, *a. um*, belonging to Arca.
Arcaidius, *a. um*, *g.*, cadia.
Arcaidopolis, a City of Thrace.
Arcaidus, a Son of Theodosius, and several others.
Arcañe, *adv.* Secretly. * **Arcañis** aliquid judicare, to give the best of ones Judgment upon a thing.
Arcañi, *orum*, Watchmen on the top of Towers, who gave Notice of the Enemies approach, by running from Quarter to Quarter.
Arcañdo, *adv.* Privately.
Arcañum, a Farm of Cicero's.
Arcañum, *n.*, a Secret.
ARCANUS, *a. um*, (ab arca vel arce) Secret, Unknown, Mystical, under Lock and Key.
Arcarius, *a. um*, belonging to a Coffer, or Banker.
Arcarius, *n.*, *m.*, a Chest-maker, Steward, Coffer.

Arca,

Arca, *adis*, an Arcadian, a City of Armenia; also the Son of Jupiter and Callisto, who gave Nime to the Country of Arcadia.
Arcati, a City of India, now Bismagor.
Arcatus, *a. um*, (ab arcus) Arched like a Bow.
Arcella, *g.*, a Pocket, Casket.
Arcellata vitis, a Vine Fashioned like a Cane.
Arcellilla, *g.*, f. a pretty little Pocket or Coffer.
Arcellus, *li*, *m.*, (ab arcus) a little Bow.
Arcena, the Country of the Emperor Alexander Severus in Phoenicia.
Arcennum, a Town of Etruria.
ARCEO, *ui*, *ere*, [APKE'Ω] to keep off, put back, tie hard, forbid. * **Arcere** sebreum, to Cure an Ague. * **Arcere** aliquem periculis, to preserve ones from Danger.
Arcera, *g.*, f. (ab arca) a Horse-litter.
Arcerius, a Steward that disburseth Money.
Arcerus, *m.*, a Horse-keeper.
Arcesilaus, and *-las*, a Philosopher, Scholar to Polemon also a Cavalier, and several other Men.
Arcesine, a City in Amorges.
Arcesinus, a River of India, which they say breeds Serpents seventy Leagues long.
Arcesius, Ulysses's Grandfire.
Arcesitor, *oris*, *m.*, an Accuser, a Messenger sent for one.
ARCESSO, and *-io*, *ivi*, *ere*, (ab arceo) to Accuse, Call, Summon. * **A capite arcescere** argumentum, to fetch a Proof from the ground of a Matter. * **A cessit sibi malum** jumento suo, he gets a Rod for his own Breech. * **A cessere** aliquem ad Societatem laboris, to procure one to join in a Work.
Archabae, certain Measures.
Archadius, an Author mentioned by Suidas.
Archaea, a City of Aeolis in Asia.
Archaeatidis, part of Peloponnesus.
Archagathus, a Physician of Peloponnesus, Son of Lymanas.
Archaimus, *m.*, an old way of speaking.
Archama, a City of Cilicia.
Archander, Father-in-law to Danaus.
Archandropolis, a City of Egypt.
Archangelica, the great Wild Angelica.
Archangelicus, *a. um*, belonging to an Arch-Angel.
Archangelus, *m.*, an Arch-angel.
Archarius, *m.*, [ab APX'ΩN] a Governor, or Over-fer.
Archebulum, a Vase, whose last Foot is a Bitch.
Archelicus, a Comical Poet, who wrote against Democares.
Archelaus, a Colony of Cappadocia; also a Town in Palestine.
Archelaus, *m.*, an Athenian Philosopher, Master to Socrates; also another who wrote of Animals, who made that Grand Discovery, viz that Ste-goats breathe at their ears; also the Name of divers other Men.
Archemachus, a Person who wrote of the Affairs of Euboea.
Archemus, Son of Lycurgus, slain by an Adder.

Archepolemus, Hector's Chariotier.
Archetratus, a Poet, follower of Sardanapalus.
Archetimus, the first Writer of Philosophical History.
Archetypus, *m.*, the first Pattern.
Archetypum, *n.*, a Term, or Original Copy.
Archetypus, *a. um*, *g.* of or after the first Pattern.
Archekostis, a kind of white Vine.
Archia, a Poet of Antioch.
Archiaeter, and *-trus*, *-tri*, *m.*, the Princes Physician.
Archibius, a Grammarian, Son to Apollonius.
Archicapelanus, *m.*, the High Chancellor.
Archiclavus, and *-vus*, *m.*, the Chief Abbot.
Archiculus, a Head-Cook.
Archidamia, a brave Woman of Sparta.
Archidamus, a King of Laedæmonia.
Archidas, an Athenian Tyrant, slain by his own Men.
Archidemia, a Fountain of Sicily.
Archidionotus, *us*, *m.*, an Arch-Deaconship.
Archidiaconus, *g.*, an Arch-Deacon.
Archidum, a City of Crete.
Archidux, *his*, *m.*, [ab APXH & dux] an Arch-Duke, Chief Lord of a Country.
Archiepiscopus, *m.*, an Arch-Bishop.
Archiepiscopatus, *us*, *m.*, an Arch-Bishoprick.
Archierus, *g.*, the High Priest.
Archieunuchus, *g.*, Principal of the Privy-Chamber.
Archigallus, *m.*, the Chief of Sybils Priests.
Archigenes, a Physician, against whom Galen inveighs; also a Sicilian Funder of Arisia.
Archigirantes, *g.*, Chief in Authority among Old Men; or they that have the over-sight of the Kings Works.
Archigetes, or **Archegetes**, an Epithet of Apollo.
Archigrammaticus, *ci*, *m.*, the Chief Secretary.
Archigrapha, *g.*, the Chancellorship.
Archigraphus, *m.*, the Principal Secretary.
Archigubernus, the Admiral of Archigubernus, the Roman fleet here in Britain.
Archile, a Town of Pentapolis in Africa.
Archilevita, the Chief Levite.
Archilocus, a Parian Poet, who wrote such Imbicks against his Father-in-law Lycambes, that made him bang himself.
Archilogum, *ii*, *n.*, the beginning of a Speech.
Archilocus, *m.*, the Chief Speaker.
Archimagirus, *m.*, the Master-Cook.
Archimandrita, *g.*, an Abbot.
Archimedes, a Geometrician of Syracuse, who being intent upon his Study, was slain at the taking of the Town.
Archimimus, *m.*, the Chief Jester.
Archimara, a City of India within Ganges.
Archiota, *g.*, *m.*, a Master of the Rolls.
Archivus, *g.*

Archipheretice, *g.*, those whose Office it was to Read and Interpret the Law to the People.
Archipirata, *g.*, *m.*, an Arch-Pirate.
Archipolice, *g.*, the Chief Citizen.
Archipolia, *g.*, the Onset of Drinking.
Archippe, a Town of the Mariti.
Archippus, the name of several men.
Archippocemus, *g.*, the Master of the Horse.
Archippota, *g.*, *m.*, the chief drinker.
Archipresbyter, *g.*, the Chief Priest, or rural Dean.
Archisterium, *ii*, *n.*, a Monastery.
Archistrategus, *m.*, the General of an Army.
Archisynagogus, *g.*, the Ruler of the Synagogue.
Architecto, *onis*, *f.*, the Devising of a thing.
Architecton, as architectus.
Architectonicus, *a. um*, belonging to Architecture.
Architector, *ari*, to Build, to Devise, Plot, Frame, Contrive. * **Architectari** voluptates, to prescribe the right use of Pleasures.
Architectura, *g.*, knowledge in building; also the Edifice itself.
ARCHITECTUS, *n.*, (ab APX'Ω & TEKTON) a Surveyor. * **Architectus** legis, an inventor of a Law. * **Princeps** & **Architectus** icleris, the principal and chief worker of wickedness.
Archichallus, *m.*, the chief Admiral.
Architis, the name of Venus amongst the Assyrians.
Architrictinus, *n.*, the Master of a Feast.
Archium, *n.*, the Treasury of Mo-Archium, *vi*, *s.*, numerus, or Evidence, the Chancery, or Exchequer. The Roots, the Archa, or Spiritual Courts.
Archon, *tis*, the chief officer among the Athenians.
Archonochus, the chief Butler.
Archontici, a Sect of the Valentians, affirming the World to be the work of Princes, denied the Resurrection, and cast off the Sacraments.
Archotira, Meat made of bread and cheese together.
Archytas, a Musician of Mytelene. * **Allo** a Philosopher of Tarentum, who first invented the rattle, whence the Proverb, * **Ad Archyta** platan recedere, to return to childhood; also other men.
Arca, a Town in Spain.
Archin-us, *a. um*, or **arcifinalis** ager, Territories defended with bills, Woods, and Water.
Arclaus, the name of two Towns in Spain.
Arcois, *ire*, (ab ad & cio) to put in, staff.
Arclima, *g.*, f. a little Cart that held but one.
Arclioella, a City of Herclia in Pontus.
Arclille, an Archer.
Arclitens, *ti*, (ab arcum tenendo) shooting with a bow.
Arclitensis, *ti*, *m.*, the Sign Sagittarius.
Arcliva, a Town of Dacia.
Arclium, *ii*, *n.*, the Old-bur.
Arclivus, *g.*

Arclivus,

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† Arcivus, a, um, (ab arcendo) *binding*.
 Arcobriga, a name of two Towns in Spain.
 Arcosinus, an Island of Caria.
 † Arconium, i, n. the Mineral called Arsenick.
 † Arcophyton, a kind of Fole-foot.
 Arcotanes, a People of Epirus.
 Arcotus, onis, f. a Straightening.
 Arcotus, a, um, Straightened.
 Arcum, & Arcetius, i, um, adv. *straightly, stiffly, closely*. * Arcetius completi, to hug. * Arcet tene, to maintain stiffly.
 † Arcetini, a, um, whose end is Straightened.
 Arcetium, ii, n. the great bar.
 Arcet, are, (ab arcet) to strain, bind *stiffly*; make narrow, thrust hard.
 Arcet, the Island Cyzius, where Jupiter's Nupties were turned into Bears.
 Arcetoneus, a Town of the Milesii by Propontis.
 Arcetophylax, g. the Star called Boies.
 Arcetophthecus, g. a Monstrous Beast like a Bear, and an Ape.
 † Arcetorum, a place where household-stuff is sold.
 Arcet, ti, f. the Bear, two Constellations near the North-pole, g.
 Arcetous, a, um, Northern, g.
 Arcetivus, ri, m. a Star by the Tail of Ursa major, g.
 Arcet, a, um, for, i, um, (of arcet) *straight, close, sorrowful, pinching*. * Arcetior somnus, sound sleep.
 Arcetivus, a, um, pertaining to a bow. * Fabrica Arcuaria, a Bowyer's shop.
 Arcetivus, ii, (ab arcus) a Bowyer.
 Arcetivus, le, B. wed, Crooked.
 Arcetivus, adv. Bendingly, Crookedly.
 Arcetivus, ra, f. the Arching of a roof.
 Arcetivus, a, um, fashioned like a bow; coloured like the Rain-bow; also having the Jaundice.
 Arcetivus, a, f. a cross-bow; also a kind of Serpent.
 Arcetivus, la, i, (ab arcet) a little Coffin, Coffer. * Arcetivus loculata, a nest of draw is.
 Arcetivus, ii, m. a maker of Cabinets.
 Arcetivus, Circles made of meat used in Sacrifice.
 Arcetivus, i, n. a Roll for women to Arcetivus, i, m, i, wear about their beads.
 Arcetivus, li, m. (ab arcus) a little bow.
 Arcetivus, a God who took care of Chests and Cabinets.
 Arcetivus, see arcetio.
 Arcetivus, inis, an herb representing the Rain-bow.
 Arcetivus, are, to make like a bow, arch.
 Arcetivus, an, to be arched, bend like a bow.
 ARCUS, is, m. (ab arcendo) a Bow, Vault, or Arch in Building, Circumference of a Circle. * Arcus celestis, the Rain-bow, any warlike Engines. * Arcum lunare, to bend a Bow. * Arcum porrigere, to lay down the Caduceus.
 † Arcutes, Ste-Archers.
 Arcabriga, a Town of Africa.
 Arcabritus, a Roman Consul with Hicinus.

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Ardalus, the Son of Vulcan, who they say Invented the Pipe.
 Ardalides, the Muses, from Ar-
 Ardalotides, i, dalus.
 Ardania, a Country of Egypt.
 Ardania, a Promontory of Marmarica.
 Ardxanus, a River of Illyria.
 ARDEA, a, f. (ab ardua petendo) a Heron. * Ardea alba, a Dwarf-bird. * Ardea stellaris, the Bittern.
 Ardea, the Son of Ulysses and Circe, and the Name of several Cities.
 ARDELIO, i, (ab ardor vel ARDALIO, onis, m. Ardea) a busy-body, a smatterer.
 Ardelus, Barren, Lean.
 Ardens, tis, Hot, Burning, Quick, Swift, Angry. * Ardentia signa, Stars. * Ardens murice velis, Glistening with Purple. * Ardentis litera, Letters full of Anger and Passion.
 Ardenter, iis, i, um, adv. Ferrent, Vehemently.
 ARDEO, fi, fum, (ab ardeus) to Burn, to be Enraged, to Love Passionately, to be of a bright colour, to be transported with Passion. * Ardeote videre, I long to see you. * Ardet Iracundia, he is in a great Chafe. * Ardere doloribus podagra, to be troubled with the pain of the Gout. * Res ardet invidia, it is a Matter much Envied at. * Quum cuncta bello arderent, when War Raged every where.
 Ardeola, a, f. a Heron.
 Ardeolo, ere, to wax Hot, Hasty.
 † Ardelus, a, um, Barren, Lean.
 Ardeli, a People of Illyria.
 Ardicus, a Corinthian Painter.
 Ardicus, a River of Scythia.
 Ardistan, a Town of Galatia.
 Ardona, a City of Apulia.
 Ardor, onis, m. (ab ardeo) burning, great heat, fervency, earnest desires, courage, brightness, a broil. * Ardorvultum, a mad look.
 Ardorum, a Town of Illyrium, now called Magonecha.
 Arduba, a Town of Dalmatia.
 Arduenna, the forest of Ardenne, the greatest Wood of all Gallia.
 Arduitas, tatis, f. height, steepness, difficulty.
 † Ardurum, ii, a kind of meat.
 Arduum, ui, n. an high place, or thing of difficulty. * Ardua terrarum, Mountains hard to pass.
 ARDUUS, a, um, (OPALIOS) hard, high, difficult. * Res ardua, adversity. * Solum onere arduum, a stiff soil. * Ardui erat operis, was a difficult matter.
 Ardyenies, a People of Rhodanus.
 Ardy, the Son of Gyges King of Lydia.
 Are, a Country in Arabia Felix.
 AREA, a, f. (ab areo) a floor, a plain, court-yard, a round circle about a Star. * Area belli, battable ground.
 Area, the Epithet of Minerva, and an Island of Pontus, a Fountain in Thebes.
 Arei, the Inhabitants of Pontus.
 Areiacia, a People of Numidia.
 Arebrigeum, a Town of the Salaffi.
 Areburgium, the Town Arenburg.
 Areator, onis, m. a Thresher, or clearer of the floor.

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† Aræca, a Tree in India called the drunken Date-tree.
 Areca, a City of Syria.
 Arecomici, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Aredate, a Town of Austria, hintz.
 Arefa, a City of Phoenicia.
 Arefacio, ere, To make dry.
 Arëio, i, um, to be dried.
 Aregia, a City of Spain.
 Aregon, the name of a Painter in Strabo.
 Aregonis, the mother of Moplas.
 Areus, one of the Argonauts.
 Arelatum, the City Arles in Arclate, France.
 Arellus, a famous Painter in Rome.
 Arembus, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Aremonica, the same as Aquitania.
 Aremorica, the People of Aquitania.
 Aremulus Sylvius, the Son of Agrippa King of the Latins.
 Arëna, a, f. (ab areo) sand, the lists where Fencers play their prize, a show, Haven, Function. * Areo Contentum. * In arenam provocare, to challenge into the field. * In sua ipsius arena, at his own weapon.
 Arëna, a City in Peloponnesus.
 Arëne, i, sus.
 Arëneus, a, um, Sandy.
 Arënacum, the City Arnheim in Gelderland.
 Arënar, a, f. a Sand or Gravel-pit.
 Arënar, as Gladiatores, or fighters with baist.
 Arënar, a, um, belonging to the Arena or Theatre. * Arënar, a, f. a Sand-box.
 Arënar, ii, m. a Champion.
 Arënar, lapis, a Sand stone.
 Arënar, a People of Spain.
 Arënatum, ti, n. Mortar of Lime and Sand.
 Arënat, a, um, mixed with Sand. * Calx arenatus, rough-cast.
 Arënde, a City of Lycia.
 Arëne, a City in Peloponnesus.
 Arënefidina, a, f. a Sand pit.
 Arëneus, a, um, full of Sand or Gravel.
 Arëneum litus, a City of Corsica, now Lacedro.
 Arëntia, a, f. small sand.
 † Arëneus, a kind of worm.
 ARËO, ui, ere, (ab Heb. charab exarist) to be dry, to be thirsty. * Arere siti, to be almost choked with thirst.
 Arëlia, a, f. (ab area) a little bed in a Garden.
 Arëpaga, a, m. one of the Alban Arëpagites, or most severe Judges.
 Arëpagus, a Street in Athens where those Judges sat, from a Temple of Mars there.
 Arëpolis, a City of Arabia.
 Arcos nescio, an Isle of Pontus.
 † Arëppennus, a French measure of ground half an Acre.
 † Arëpta, a, a kind of Vessel or Ship.
 Arë, a Country of Eubæa.
 Arëlo, ui, ere, (ab areo) to be dried up. * Arëscit aurum, it grows into Gold. * Arëscere in gemmas liquor dicitur, liquor is said to congel into gems. * Cito arëscunt lachrymæ in alienis malis, other mens miseries are soon forgotten.

Arëscunt.

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Arëseon, an Hermaphrodite of Argos, who successively married a wife and husband.
 Arëse, a People of India.
 Arëstus, a Country man who seizes goat suckled by his Mother.
 † Arëstus, a cushion set before dead men.
 † Arëstus, ii, n. a Decree, an Arëst.
 Arëta, the Daughter of Aristippus, who succeeded him in his School.
 * Arëta, the wife of Dion.
 Arëtalagus, i, m. a Bragadectio, g.
 Arëtas, a River of Calabria; also the Father-in-law of Herod the Tetrarch.
 Arëtas, a Cnidian, who wrote the Macedonica, and several other Books.
 Arëta, the wife of Alcinoüs.
 Arëthas, a King of lower Syria.
 * Arëthas, a Greek Commentator on the Revolution.
 Arëthusa, a lake in Armenia.
 Arëthusa, i, m. wherein all things float.
 Arëthous, a King of Arna in Bco-tia.
 Arëthusa, the Daughter of Nereus and Doris, who flying the lust of Alpheus, was turned by Diana into a Fountain; also a Fountain about Smyrna. * Also a Town in Macedonia.
 Arërium, the City Arezzo in Tuscany.
 Arërius, a, um, belonging to Arërium. * Vasa arërina, or arërina, earthen ware.
 Arëus, the Son of Nestor.
 Arëta, a River in Spain.
 Arëvaca, a People of Spain.
 Arëvici, a King of Lacedæmon, and a River of Bithynia.
 † Arëria aqua, Water used in Sacrifices.
 † Arëro, for Adfero.
 † Arënis, for Adimis.
 † Arë, a gourd or image.
 † Arëgia, that part of a Soldier's saddle, at which his water-vessel hangs.
 Argadina, a Town of Margiana.
 Argæus, the Son of Pelops, and Father of Alector; also a Mountain of Cappadocia, and many other men.
 † Argæon, a Medicine against the Leprosy.
 Argas, an Island near Lycia.
 Argali, a King of Laconia.
 Arganta, a City of India.
 Arganthona, the wife of Rhesus, who died for grief when her husband was slain before Troy.
 Arganthonis, a Mountain of Mysia.
 Arganthon, a Mountain of Chios.
 Arganthorus, a King of Tarsus.
 Argantomagus, or Argantomagus, the Town Argenton in France.
 Argentomagus, the Town of Argenton in Normandy.
 Argaradauca, a City of Media.
 Argaricus, a Bay of India within Ganges, now Glofco bergala.
 Argas, the name of Demofthenes, from his severity.
 Argath, a City of Armenia.
 Argathela, Argile in Scotland.
 † Argathis, a Bird building round like a ball.
 Argea, a way made unto the Sea.
 Argea, a place in Rome where some

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Samon Argives were buried.
 Argætha, a Town in Arcadia.
 Argæi, for Argivæ, a People of Greece.
 Argelia, a City of Germany.
 † Argëma, tis, n. a white speck of the eye, and a red one in the white.
 * Argëma, a, f. i, in the black of the eye, and a red one in the white in a horse's eye.
 † Argëmon, an Herb called lappa canaria.
 † Argëmonia, a, f. Silver Herb or Wild Tanje.
 Argënum, a Promontory of Ionia, and other places.
 Argënhula, an Island by Troas.
 Argëntangina, a, f. (ab argëntum & angina) the Silver-scurvy, when one for Money feigns himself sick and not able to speak.
 Argëntanum, the St. Marco in Calabria.
 Argëntaria, a, f. a Bankers Table, a Goldsmith's shop, a Silver mine.
 * Argëntariam facere, to be a Banker. * Argëntariam dissolvere, to be Bankrupt.
 Argëntarius, a, um, of Silver. * Argëntarius coactor, a Collector of Money. * Argëntaria creta, a rich Marl, whose strength lasts 800 years. * Argëntarium plumbum, a kind of lead of two parts black and one white. * Argëntaria illecebra, Harlots.
 Argëntarius, ii, m. a Silver-smith, Goldsmith, a Scrivener, Chamberlain of a City, Cash-keeper, an Enchafer of Silver.
 Argëntarius, a Mountain in Tuscany.
 Argëntatus, a, um, Silvered over.
 Argënteola, a City of Austria in Spain now Medules.
 Argënteolus, a, um, of a little silver.
 Argënteus, a, um, of silver. * Argëntea amica, one sold for money.
 Argëntei, pieces of silver money.
 Argënteus mons, a Mountain in Spain.
 Argëntifer, ri, i, a Silver-smith.
 Argëntifex, i, m. i, a Silver-smith.
 Argëntifodina, a, f. a Silver-mine.
 Argëntina, a, f. Silver herb; Wild tanje.
 Argëntini, a People of Calabria.
 Argëto, are, to Cover or Overlay with Silver.
 Argëntofus, a, um, Full of or Mixed with Silver.
 Argëntoratum, Strasburgh in Germany.
 Argëntuaria, and Argëntaria, the Town Harburg in Germany.
 ARGENTUM, n. (APITTOΣ, ab 'APTO' n album) Silver, Plate, Money. * Argentum infectum, or rude, Bullion. * Argentum pulturatum, Embossed plate.
 † Arges, a kind of Lightning, Blasting, and making Black, a kind of Serpent, and a kind of Silver.
 Arges, one of the Cyclops.
 Argettes, a, m. R. the North-west wind.
 Argëstratus, the third King of Lacedæmon.
 Argëus, the fifth King of Macedonia. * Also the same as Argæus, a Grecian.
 Argia, a, f. Stealthfulness, g.
 Argia, the Daughter of Adrastus,

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and wife of Polynices, put to death by Creon for burying her Husband; also part of Peloponnesus.
 † Argiara, n. Pictures, Images.
 Argidara, a Town of Dacia, now Argich.
 Argila, a City of Caria.
 Argileum, a place in Rome near the Pallat, where there were Book-sellers shops.
 Argilium, a Town of Bithynia.
 ARGILLA, a, f. ('APITTOΣ, ab 'APTO' n albus) Potters Clay.
 Argillaceus, a, um, of or like White clay.
 Argilletum, i, n. a Clay-pit.
 Argilofus, a, um, full of White clay, Fertile.
 Argillus, a Mountain of Egypt.
 Argilus, a City of Emathia, another in Thracia.
 Argina, a Town of the Locri.
 Arginusa, three Islands, between Mitylene and Methymna.
 Argiope, the name of a Nymph.
 Argiphontes, a Surname of Mercury from his killing Argus.
 Argippe, a People among the Sauro-mare.
 Argiri, a City of India without Ganges.
 † Argirites, and Argyrites, a Gem like silver.
 Argitia, a City of Thessaly, near Peneus.
 † Argistéria, n. Markets, Booths, Fairs.
 Argita, a Lake in Ireland called Swally.
 † Argitia, a, f. a Diamond of middle age.
 Argitis, is, f. a Vine bearing white grapes, & a Surname of Juno.
 Argiva, a People of Greece.
 Argivi, a People of Greece.
 Argos, the Ship in which Jason with his 54 Heroes went to Colchos for the Golden Fleece.
 Argobates, when he had strangled Valentianus junior, that he might succeed him in the Empire, being overcome by Theodosius, he strangled himself.
 Argoda, a City of Taurica Cher-oneus.
 Argoleon, g. a White Lyon.
 Argolios, a, um, as Argivus, Grecian. * Argolicus clypeus, a great round Target covering all the body.
 Argolis, a Country of Peloponnesus.
 Argon, a cunning Harper.
 † Argonavis, a Constellation.
 Argonautæ, arum, m. Jasons Companions in the ship Argo; Also lazy Mariners.
 Argos, an Ancient Noble City of Achaia, and several other Places.
 Argos portus, now Porto Terraro in Achaia.
 Argoda, a City of Paropamisus.
 Arguens, tis, (cf arguo) Reproving, Disputing.
 Arguendus, a, um, about to Argue. † Argula, a, f. a Teaching or Taste.
 Argulus, the Son of Anyclas.
 Argumentalis, le, belonging to Argument.
 Argumentatio, onis, f. a Reasoning, Arguing.
 Argumentor, ari, to Argue, Reason, Dispute. * Sed quid ego argumentor, but to what end all this reasoning.
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Argumentōsus, a, um, containing
big matters, Pithy.
Argumentum, i, n. (ab arguo) an
Argument, Contents, Conjecture.
* Egere argumento epistolatum,
to have nothing to write. * Argu-
mento, the reason is. * Argu-
mentis niri, to endeavour to prove.
* Argumento or pro argumento
esse, to be Proof or Argument.
ARGUO, i, ūtum, (ab 'APPOΣ
manifestus) to Prove or Reprove,
Prohibit, Accuse. * Arguere ali-
quem ex moribus, to judge of any
one by his Actions. * Argui sua
confessione, to be convicted by his
own confession. * Id quod tu argu-
is, that which thou objectest.
Argus, a, um, full of eyes as Argus
was; * Also idle.
Argus, i, m. Swift, a Dog's name, U-
lysses' dog's name.
Argus, the Son of Aëreor, feigned to
have an 100 eyes, whom Juno made
keeper of Io, and was slain by Mer-
cury, and turned into a Peacock.
Argūa, a City of Thessaly.
Argūatio, ōnis, f. a Reasoning,
Quarrelling, Cracking of a bed.
Argūator, ōris, m. a Bristle Disputer
or Biter, Subtle Sphistyer.
Argūe, adv. Wittingly, Subtly.
* Acute & argute conjicere, to
give a shrewd and sudden Guess.
Argūtilime, very Wittingly.
Argūtilium, f. Quirks, sharp Say-
ings. * Argutia operum, fine and
clean workmanship. * Argutia vul-
tus, a quaint countenance in a pil-
lure. * Argutia digitorum, toying
with the fingers. * Argutis per-
sequi, to quibble upon.
Argutula, a, f. a little quip, a privy
taint, a poor quibble.
Argūto, are, to Objeet or Reprove.
Argūtor, ari, to Quibble, to Dispute
Subtly, Soundly, Run swiftly,
Oppose cunningly. * Argutari pec-
catus, to tread upon as Fallers or
Dancers.
Argūtilus, a, um, somewhat Witty.
ARGUTUS, a, um, (ab argutus, vel ab 'APPOΣ celer) Witty,
Accused, Sprit, Slender, Taitling,
Picked, Neat. * Literæ quam argu-
tilime, very witty and Pleasant
Letters. * Extra arguta, that plain-
ly discover what will come to pass.
Argūma, a Town of Locris.
Argūnis, a Name of Venus.
Argūra, a City and Fountain of A-
chaia; also a Nymph, for whose love
Selenus died, and was turned into
a River by Venus.
Argūranche, as Argentangina, g. the
silver Scinancy.
Argūralpides, a Macedonian Le-
gion so called from their silver
Scailes.
Argyre, an Island at the mouth of
Indus full of mines.
Argyrini, a People of Epirus.
Argyripa, a Town of Apulia Dau-
nia built by Diomedes.
† Argyræ, a kind of Earth with
white veins like silver ore.
Argyritis, dis, g. the Silver-colour-
ed so on of tryed lead.
† Argyrōcone, a kind of Cotton-
weed.
Argyrōpos, g. a Silver-smith.
Argyrodamas, ntis, g. a kind of pre-
cious stone.

Argyrognomon, ōnis, g. a Banker,
Changer.
Argyrōlogus, i, m. a Treasurer. g.
Argyrodas, } a River of Aetolia.
Argyrodas, }
Argyropolis, a Suburb of Byzant-
ium.
Argyropolis, an Emperor of Con-
stantinople, drowned in the bath by
his wife Zoa and her Gallant.
Argyrōtheca, cæ, f. a Cupboard to
put Plate in. g.
Argyrotroxos, an Epithet of Apollo
from his silver bow. g.
Argyruta, a City of Illyrium.
Aria, part of Asia, now call'd Cara-
zan; also a Lake, City and River
of the same Countrey. Also an Island
in the Euxine sea, and an ancient
name of Thrace.
† Aria, a White Beam-tree.
Ariabignes, the Son of Darius, one
of Xerxes Admirals.
Ariaca, a City of Magiana.
Ariacæ, a People of Scythia.
Ariacos, a Town of Myfia or Troas.
Ariadne, the Daughter of Minos.
Ariadna, } King of Crete, who
helped Theseus out of the Labyrinth
by a Clow of Thread.
Ariadneus, a, um, belonging to A-
riadne.
Ariabnum, a Town of the Sequani,
call'd Mulhaufen.
Ariadnum, a City of Spain.
Arianda, or Caryanda, a City of
Caria.
Ariane, the whole Dominion of the
Ariana, } Arii.
Ariani, } a People of Asia.
Ariania, a People near the Cadusii.
Arianes, a King of Scythia, who
would have an Arrow offered to him
yearly by every Subject.
Ariantea, a City near Cappado-
cia.
Ariarthes, a King of Thrace, an-
other of Cappadocia, who being be-
sieged by Perdiccas, burnt the City
kill'd himself and all his.
Aricada, a City of Drangiana.
Aricandos, a River in Lydia, giving
name to the City Aricanda.
Arichondas, the first inviter of
Trumpets in Greece.
Aricia, the Wife of Hippolytus;
* Also a Town in Italy.
Aricinus, a, um, belonging to Aricia
in Italy.
† Aricinum, ni, n. the Headed or Set
Leek.
Aricomici, a People of Gallia Narbo-
nensis.
Ariconium, the Town Kenchester
near Hereford.
Arida, a, f. the dry Land; also wild
Beasts, or Burrage.
Aridæus, a Bastard son of King Phi-
lip, and brother of Alexander whom
he succeeded.
Aridices, a name of a Philosopher.
Ariditas, tatis, f. Dryness.
Arido, are, to make Dry.
† Aridura, a, f. the Blasting of the
body by a Planet.
† Aridurus, a Sharp Liewer.
Aridus, a, um, (ab arceo) Dry, Bar-
ren, Hard, Rough, Poor, Stining,
Sbreeking. * Homo aridus, a pinch-
penny. * Aridæ ficus, constr'd
figs.
Aridulus, li, m. (ab arce) a little
Ram.

Arieldiba, a City of Egypt.
Ariena, a, f. a Fruit of the tree Pala.
Ariena, the wife of Atiyages King of
the Medes.
ARIES, etis, m. (ab ara, vel ab
"APPIN mas vel ab "APHΣ
Mars) a Ram, a Petard to batter
Walls. * Arietem emissit, he batt
sent him a Challenge. * Also a Con-
stellation, a Sea-ram (fish).
Arietrarius, a, um, of or like a Ram.
Arietrati dentes, Gnashed one against
another.
Ariethus, the Name of an Historian.
Ariethous, a Warlike King.
Arietinus, a, um, of a Ram. * A-
rietinus cicer, a chick pea like a
Rams head.
Ariens frons, a Promontory of Tan-
rica Cheronefus.
Arieto, are, (ab aries) to Butt like
a Ram, Batter with a Ram, Beat
down, Decay. * Arietes arietat, he
knocks as if he would beat the house
down. * Arietare inter se, to knock
one against another.
Ariegum, a City of India which A-
lexander found burnt and forsaken.
Arii, a People of India, Arabia and
Scythia; also the Inhabitants of
Aria.
† Arilator, ōris, m. a Pridler.
† Arilla, a, f. a piece of Scarlet
Cloth.
† Arilla, arum, the Reliques of pres-
sed grapes or other berries.
† Arillare, to Play the Cook.
Arima, orum, a Place of Cilicia or
Syria, where Typhocus lies over-
whelmed.
† Arimania, a, f. a Family or Kin-
dred.
Arimanis, one of the three Princes
said by the ancients to govern the
world, the other two Oremasi and
Mitris.
Arimantis, a City in Africa.
† Arimānus, a Kinsman.
Arimara, a City of Syria by Eu-
phrates.
Arimarpes, a great friend of Zoro-
astres.
Arimarpus, a river of Scythia full of
golden sands.
Arimaspis, the inhabitants about A-
rimarpus having one eye in their
forehead.
Arimathæa, a People of the Euxine
Sea.
Arimathæa, the Name of a City.
Arimazæ, a Sogdian King, who being
encamped upon an Hill, as'd
Alexander if he could fly, but being
taken was Crucified.
Arimbas, a King of Epirus.
Arimenes, the evil Genius, so called
by the Persians.
Arimi, Mount, and People of My-
fia, Lydia and Syria.
Ariminum, the City Rimini in Italy,
another City in France; * Also a
River in Italy.
Arimphæi, a People of Scythia, that
live in the woods, and both sexes
shave themselves.
Arimus, a King of Myfia or Macedonia.
Arima, a Town of Mauritania, now
Tezela.
† Arinca, a, f. Rice, Amekorn.
† Aringa, a Ram.
Arinthe, a City of the Oenotri.
Arintheus, a Roman Consul.
† Ario, ire, to Fight like Fencers or
Rams.

Aricoldus,

Aricoldus, a King of the Longo-
bardi.
Ariobarzanes, a King of Cappado-
cia, who favoured Pompey; one of
Darius's Captains, and a Mountain
of Parthia.
Aroer, a City of the Moabites near
to the River Arnon.
Ariola, a, f. (ab area) a little
floor.
Ariola, a City in Gallia Belgica.
Ariolatio, as Ariolatio, a quaffing.
Ariolator, ari, (affari) to Prejage. See
Hariolator.
Ariolus, as Hariolus and Hari-
olus, } ola.
Ariomandes, a General of the Athe-
nians against the Barbarians.
Ariomatus, the Son of Darius.
Ariomedus, an Admiral of Xerxes.
Ariom, a Musician of Lesbos, whom
when the Mariners would have kill'd
leap'd into the Sea, and was carried
safe to land by a Dolphin delighted
with his music; * Also the Name
of a Horse, being the first that Ne-
ptune produced by striking the Earth
with his Trident.
Ariovindus, the Name of a Roman
Consul.
Ariovinus, a Roman Consul, Col-
league to Meliaia.
Ariovitus, a King of Germany
who held it out bravely with Cæ-
sar.
Aripertus, Son of Clotarius King of
the Franks.
Ariphron, the Son of Pherecles, an
Athenian Prince.
Arippara, a City of India within
Ganges.
† Arisipus, i, m. a Sword.
Aris, a River of Mellenia.
† Aris, and Arilaton, an Egyptian
Plant like the herb Aaron, but smal-
ler.
Arisabon, a City of India without
Ganges.
Arisba, a Town of Troas, raised by
Achilles.
Arisbus, a River of Thrace.
Arisleria, a City in Syria.
Arispa, a People of India about the
River Indus.
ARISTA, a, f. (ab arceo) an Ear
of Corn, or the Beard, Hair, a Fish-
bone.
Aristanetus, a Consul in the time of
Honorius.
Aristaum, a Town of Thrace at the
foot of Hæmus.
Aristæus, the Son of Apollo, who
Aristæus, } first found out the use of
Honey, Oyl, Cheese, and the name of
other men.
Aristagoras, an Historian, and a Ge-
neral of Darius, against the Greeks,
and other men.
Aristandros, a famous Statuary of
Sparta.
Aristalthea, a, f. Marsh, or White-
mallow.
Aristarchus, a Famous Critick of A-
lexandria, that undertook to cor-
rect Homer. * Hence any Conjuror
of anthers writings; * Also sever-
al other men.
Aristarcha, a Priestess of Diana in
Masilia.
Aristarete, the Daughter of Nearchus,
a famous Painter.
Aristæas, a famous Poet in the time of
Cræsus.
Aristella, a, f. a little Ear of Corn.

Aristere, a Name of an Island in
Pautanias.
Aristeus, a Sophister under Anto-
nine.
Aristibus, a River of Pæonia.
Aristides, an Athenian famous for
his justice, and several other men.
Aristifer, a, um, bearing Ears of
Corn.
Aristippus, a Philosopher of Cyrene;
who used the Pleasures he had, and
despised them he had not; also the
name of other men.
Aristo, a Septick Philosopher, Scho-
lar to Zeno, a Poet, and the Name
of several other men.
Aristobahra, a Town of India with-
in Ganges.
Aristobula, Diana so called by The-
mitocæ.
Aristobulus, a King of the Jews, an
Historian and Companion of Alex-
ander; there were many of that
name.
Aristoclea, a Beautifull maid pulled
in pieces by her Lovers.
Aristocles, a Peripatetic Philosopher
of Mellenia, Plato's first name,
and several others.
Aristocles, a Tyrant of Orecome-
non, because he could not enjoy
Symphalis, killed her and her Fa-
ther, whereupon the Arcadians rose
and killed him.
Aristocrætes, a Citizen of Rhodes,
a King of Sparta, and several o-
ther men.
Aristocræta, a, f. a Government by
the Nobles. g.
Aristocreon, the Name of a Geogra-
pher.
Aristodemus, an Excellent Gramma-
rian that taught Pompey's Chil-
dren, a Tyrant of Cumæ, and o-
thers.
Aristogènes, a Physician of the Isle
Thallos.
Aristogiton, an impudent Orator of
Athens, Surnamed Canis; also one
that assisted Harmodius in killing
Pististratus, upon which the Atheni-
ans enacted a law, that no slave
should be called after their names.
Aristolaus, the son of Paulias, a most
exact Painter.
Aristolochia, a, f. the herb Hart-
wort. * Aristolochia sarmentitia,
Sarcagen herb. g.
Aristomache, the Wife of Dionysius
of Syracuse.
Aristomachus, an Athenian writer.
Aristomenes, an Athenian Captain,
whose heart at his death was found
to be hairy; also other men.
Ariston, a General of Aetolia; * Also
a Grave Lawyer.
Aristonicus, Son of Eumenes; * Al-
so the name of other men.
Aristomides, a famous Statuary.
Aristonius, one of Alexanders Gene-
rals, Wife and Warlike.
Aristonymus, a Comedian under Phi-
ladelphus, and keeper of his Li-
brary.
Aristophānes, a Greek Comedian, born
at Lyndum in Rhodes; also a Gram-
marian of Byzantium, and others.
Aristophilis, a People of Paropani-
sus.
Aristophilides, a King of the Taran-
tines, in the time of Darius.
Aristophon, a Comedian, and other
men.
Aristophorum, i, n. a basket where-

in dinner is carried. g.
Aristory, the Son of Crotopus, and fa-
ther of Argus.
Aristor, ari, (ab arista) to Glean.
* Aristotatus plicis, a Fish full of
bones.
Aristorides, Argus.
Aristoteles, a famous Philosopher,
Master of Alexander and the Peri-
patetics, called Stagyrta, from
Stagyræ, where he was born.
Aristotimus, a Tyrant of Epirus.
Aristoxenus, a famous Musitian un-
der Tullus Hostilius, and several o-
ther men.
† Aristus, a, um, Eared, Gleaned.
Aristyllus, a deformed Poet, always
gaping, taxed by Aristophanes.
Aristhæritus, the first Son of Clota-
rius, King of the Franks.
Aristhedana, a Sea-town of Judæa.
Aristhei, a People of Palestine.
Aristhætica, a, f. Arithmetic.
Aristhæticæ, cæ, g. } or the Art of
Numbering.
Aristhæticus, ci, m. an Arithme-
tician.
Aristhæticus, a, um, pertaining to
Arithmetic. g.
Aritium, a City of Lusitania, now Be-
navente.
Aritudo, inis; f. (ab areo) Driness,
Hardness, Grippleness.
Arius, the sixth King of Assyria, a
River in Asia, and other men.
Ariusager, part of Chios, where
the best Greek wine is.
Arizanthi, a People of Media.
Arla, a Castle of the Parthians.
Arlape, a Town in Austria, called
Erla, and a River there call'd Er-
laph.
ARMA, orum, n. (ab armus vel ab
"APPO apto) Weapons, Instruments,
Arms and War. * Armorum
doctor, a Corporal. * Arma te-
nere, to be in arms. * Imparibus
armis se immiscere, to combat with
one above ones Match. * Arma
cajunt, all's quiet.
† Armabilis, le, easily Armed.
Armacha, the City Armagh in Ire-
land. * Armacensis -chanus, of
Armagh.
Armagera, a City of India within
Ganges.
Armachar, the River Euphrates, so
called by the Assyrians, it signifieth
the Royal River.
Armamaxa, a Persian Sedan, in
which they carried women.
Armamenta, orum, n. (ab arma)
Armour, Weapons, Tools, Tackling.
Armamentarium, ii, n. an Armoury,
Magazine, Storehouse.
Armamentarius, ii, m. an Armourer.
Armandus, a, um, to be Armed.
† Armaria, the Tower.
Armariolum, li, n. a little Study, a
Cabinet.
Armariū, ii, n. a Storehouse, Study,
Pantry, Press, for Clothes. * Also
an Ergin in Gellius perhaps an Iron
Cage.
Armarius, ii, m. an Armour-bearer.
Armata, Venus worshipped by the
Lacedemonians, a Sacrificing Vir-
gin having the Lap of her gown cast
back over her Shoulder.
Armattissimus, a, um, Armed Cap-
pe, Completely armed.
Armator, ōris, m. 2 He or She that
Armatur, ōis, f. 3 Armeth.
Armatura, a, f. 4 Armour, the use of
wea.

ing Arms.

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Arreñtaria,

Arroſi, I have Gnawn, ſee Arrodo.

tes. H 3 Artayctes.

Artayctes, a Prefect of Sestos under Xerxes.
 Artembares, a famous man among the Medes.
 Artemidorus, a familiar of Brutus, he gave Cæsar, a Book of the Conspiracy against him that morning that he was slain, but he neglected to read it; also an Ephesian, that wrote the O-neirocritica, a vain, but learned piece; also many other men.
 Artemis, the name of Diana, or the Moon.
 Artemisia, Wife of Mausolus, for whom she built the famous tomb Mausoleum; Also a feast of Diana, a Tyrrhene Island and the name of divers women.
 Artemisia, æ, f. the Herb Mugwort, or motherwort.
 Artemisium, a Promontory of Eubœa.
 Artemisius, a Mountain of Arcadia, and among the Macedonians the month of May.
 Artemita, a City of Asia; also a Tyrrhene Island.
 Artemitium, a City of the Oenotri.
 Artemius, a Tyrer of Rome, who with his wife Candida, and daughter Pollina, suffered Martyrdom under Adrian.
 Artemon, Ænis, m. a trouble or pull; also a Crane; also the main Sail.
 Artemon, a Syrian that was so like Antiochus, that the Queen having killed her husband, made use of Artemon to deceive the people, and so managed the government; also the name of several others.
 Artemona, a witty woman in Plautus.
 Artēna, a City of Italy.
 † Arter, eros, a kind of shoe.
 † Arterēs, um, m. the lifting or throwing of any weight; the pitching of the bar.
 ARTERIA, æ, f. an Artery in which the vital spirits are. * Arteria alpera, the Wind-pipe. * Arteriac miant, the pulse beats. g.
 Arteriacæ, es, a Medicine for the Arteries or Lungs. g.
 Arteriacus, ci, one troubled with the Rheum in the Lungs. g.
 Arteriacus, a, um, belonging to the Arterials, le, 5 Arteries.
 † Artericus, ci, one sick of the gout.
 † Artēsis, or arthēsis, the Gout in the joints.
 † Arthabaticæ, People wandring like wild beasts.
 Arthēsia, a Country by Flanders, washed by the English with fire and sword 1326.
 † Arthētica, the Cow-slip, Primrose, or Oxlip.
 † Arthētica passio, the Gout. g.
 Arthriticus, ci, m. one troubled with the Gout. g.
 Arrhētis, Idis, f. the Gout. g.
 Arrhōdia, æ, f. a coarctation, where the hollowest is but shallow, and admits a little and low bend. g.
 Arthurus, (Arthur) a valiant King of Britain, and other men.
 Artica, a City of Gallia.
 Articulamentum, i, n. a joint of the body.
 Articularis, re, (ab articulus) of the joints. * Articularis morbus, the Gout.
 Articularis, ris, a Cow-slip, or Primrose.
 Articularius, ii, m. he that bath the Gout.

Articularius, a, um, of the joints, Gouty.
 Articulate, 2 joint by joint.
 Articulation, adv. 3 from point to point, distinctly, piecemeal.
 Articulation, Ænis, f. the Springing or shooting from joint to joint, or knot to knot; also the Breaking of young joints, Starving trees.
 Articulator, oris, m. one that teacheth to Carve.
 Articulator, a, um, jointed, distinctly.
 Articulus, a, um, jointed, distinctly.
 Articlejus Pætus, a Consul in the time of Trajan.
 Articulo, are, to joint, Point, Utter distinctly.
 Articulus, a, um, full of joints.
 Articulū, li, (ab artus) a joint, a knuckle, a knot, moment. * In ipso temporis articulo, in the very nick of time. * Montium articuli, billocks. * Articuli farnentorum, knots in Vines, whence the bud springs. * In articulum ire, (of corn) to begin to be in the ear.
 Artilex, icis, (ab ars & facio) a workman, an artist, a tradesman, a Player. * Artilex alicujus negotii, he that brings it about.
 Artilex, adj. Cunning, Workmanlike. * Artilex equus, a Horse used to be cunningly ridden.
 † Artificabilis, le, cunningly wrought.
 Artificialis, adv. Craftily, Cunningly.
 Artificina, æ, f. a Work-house.
 Artificiosus, adv. Artificially.
 Artificiosus, a, um, Artificial.
 Artificium, ii, n. Skill, or Subtlety, anything artificially wrought. * Artificio simulationis eruditus, a notable claustrick. * Tueri artificium, to conceal ones craft.
 Artigis, a City of Spain.
 Artigula, an Island of Ethiopia.
 Artizamin, the fourth King of the Medes.
 Artimiripes, a King of Armenia, overcome by Anthony.
 Artimpala, Venus Cœlestis, so called by the Scythians.
 Artines, the seventh King of the Medes.
 † Artio, ire, to bind.
 † Artitus, (ab ars vel artus) furnished with good arts; or well-limbed.
 Artobriga, a City in Germany.
 Artochmes, one of Xerxes's Commanders, who married Darius's daughter.
 Artocchpus, i, g. a Baker; also bread well wrought; sometimes a panther.
 Artocreas, atis, n. 2 a meat-pye, or Artocrea, æ, f. Spiffy. g.
 Artolōganus, i, m. 2 a Pancake, a Artolaganum, i, n. 3 Cheese-cake, or Custard. g.
 Artomel, Bread and Honey. g.
 Artomici, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Artontes, a Son of Mardonius, a a King of Thebes.
 Artopra, æ, f. a kneading-trough, a baking-pan, a toasting-iron, a rolling-pin, a Woman-baker, a bake-house.
 Artoptitus, a, um, baked in a Artoptellus pan.
 Artos, a King of the Messapii.
 Artotheca, cæ, g. a Pantry or Bin.
 Artotrogos, f. a Bread-eater, a Sycephant.

Artotrya, æ, f. a Flawn or G-sard. g.
 Artotryte, g. Hereticks that offered Bread and Cheese.
 † Artredines, Wafers, or small Her-nets.
 Arturatus, a, um, torn asunder, in Limb-meal.
 † Artum, i, Craft.
 Artuo, are, (ab artus) to cut in pieces, dismember.
 Artuofus, a, um, Strong, well jointed; also hairy.
 Arturius, a base Fellow arrived in great Wealth.
 ARTUS, um, ubus, (ab "APPO apto) the joints, or Limbs. * Artuum dolor, the Gout. * In artus redire (of Bones out) to come into their places again, or be set. * Frigidus artus, in a shivering Condition.
 Artymnesus, a City of Lycia.
 Artymia, a Lake in Asia minor.
 Arvæ, a People of Hyrcania.
 Arvallis, le, belonging to Ploughed Land. * Arvales fratres, twelve Priests appointed by Romulus to Sacrifice to Ceres and Bacchus, and were wont to go in Procession. * Arvales fœdæ, or fœci, Judgments controversis about the Limits of Lands.
 Arvaltis, a Mountain of Libya.
 Arvarii, a People within Ganges.
 Arubas, a King of the Molochi.
 Aruboth, the Name of a City.
 Aruci, a City of Spain.
 Arucia, a Town of Illyrium.
 Arverna, æ, the City Clermont in France.
 Arverni, a People of France, Le Gens d'auvergne.
 † Arviga, æ, m. a Horned Ram.
 † Arvignus, a, um, of a Ram.
 ARVINA, æ, f. ["APEINH] Fat-ness.
 Arvinatus, 2 Fat.
 Arvinolus, a, um, 3 Fat.
 † Arviolū, a little Field.
 Arviva vina, Malmsey, from Arviliū, a Promontory of Chios, Famous for Wine.
 Arviragus, a King of Britain.
 † Arvilia, æ, f. a Veil wherein they put fire before the Altar.
 Arula, the River Loir in France; also the River Aar in Helvetia.
 † Arularius, ii, m. a Corn-masser.
 † Arulius, a, um, Earing all about.
 † Arulla, the core of an Apple.
 Arum, i, the Herb wake-Robin. g.
 Arun, a Town of Samaria.
 ARUNCUS, ci, ["HPTITOX] a Goats-beard.
 Arunda, æ, a City of Spain.
 Arundela, -lium, Arundel in Suffolk.
 Arundelius, the Family Arundel.
 Arunditer, a, um, bearing Reddish Canes.
 Arundinaceus, of or like a Reed.
 Arundinetum, i, n. a place where Rush grow, or Reed-bed.
 Arundineus, a, um, of a Reed or Canes.
 Arundinus, a, um, full of Reeds.
 ARUNDINO, ini, f. (ab aro) a Reed, Cane, Arrow, Hobby-knife, Angling-rod, Pipe.
 Arundinis vadum, Redbridge in Henthire.
 Arundinum oculi, or bulbi, Red-spire.

Arund.

Arus, a Tuscan Post, and other Min.
 Aruntius, one who being Drunk, desired his own Daughter, and was killed by her. Also the Name of other Men.
 Arunus, the River Arun in Suffex.
 Aronica, Caernarvonshire.
 † Aruo, I threaten, or am Angry.
 Arupinum, a Town in Iltria, now called Rovigno.
 Arapini, the People of Arupinum.
 Arupnum, a Town in Aquitain.
 Arus, a Measure of fifty foot.
 Arus, the River Arc in Yorkshire.
 Araspex, icis, (ab aras inspicendo) a Southsayer.
 Aruspico, are, to use Southsaying.
 † Arustina, a kind of Infirmity.
 † Arute, arum, Trenches or Banks in Orchard.
 ARVUM, i, n. (ab aro, vel ab "APOTPON id.) Land Ploughed, but not sown. * Arvum reitibile. Land sown every Year.
 Arvus, a, um, Arable.
 Araxis, a City of Media.
 ARX, cis, f. (ab arceo) a Tower, Castle, Kings Palace, Succour. * Arx castra, the chief point of a matter.
 * Arx corporis, the Head.
 Arxama, a City of Melopotamia.
 Arxana, a Country of Armenia.
 Arxata, a City of Armenia.
 Arxcula, æ, f. a little Tower, Citadel.
 Arxippus, 21 Archon of the Athenians.
 Aryandes, a Pretor of Egypt.
 Arycanda, a City of Lycia.
 Arymagdus, a River of Cilicia.
 Arymphæis, a People about Mæotis.
 Arype, a City of Egypt.
 † Arytēna, or Artena, a water-pitcher used by the Potitii in their Sacrifices.
 † Arytēnoides, the fourth or fifth part of the Larynx, making the Image of a Pipe in an Ewer.

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AS, or Assi, gen. Assi, m. (ab æs) a pound weight, a Brass Coin of three Farthings value; also the whole of any thing divided into parts. * Ex æsse hares, Hair of the whole. * Ambo æsses, ambe æce. * Assēm habes assēm valeas, a Man shall be valued according to what he hath.
 Alaborum, a Promontory of Arabia Felix.
 Alachæ, a People in the Mountains of Ethiopia.
 Alacus, a River washing Heraclea.
 Alæ, a Town of Corinth and Thrace.
 Alæus, a Grecian Prince, slain by Hector.
 Alalaminus, Bacchus so called by Aristophanes.
 Alania, a River of Mauritania.
 Alanea, the Name of a City in the Tribe of Juda.
 Alanea, a City in Germany.
 Alander, he separated Taurica Chersonesus, by a Wall cross the Isthmus.
 Alaphensis, of St. Alaphs in Flintshire.

† Afaphya, Hoarseness.
 Asarota, orum, g. Pavements inlaid with Pillures of scraps, as if it wanted sweeping, though very clean.
 Asaroticus, a, um, belonging to Asarota.
 Asarum, ri, g. the Herb Fole-foot, of Wild Spikenard.
 Asbamia, a Fountain in Cappadocia, of which if Perjured Persons drank it would discover 'em.
 Asbameus, a Surname of Jupiter.
 A bēstæ, or Asbylæ, a People of Libya where the Temple of Jupiter Hammon was.
 Asbestinum, i, g. a kind of Flax, of which Cloth was made, cleansed by burning, not washing; also the Cloth it self.
 A-bēstus, g. an Arcadian stone, which being set on fire cannot be quenched.
 Asbolus, the Captain of the Centaurs, Crucified by Hercules; also one of Actæon's Dogs.
 Asbotus, a City in Theiſſaly.
 Asbyſta, a City of Libya.
 Alcalabotes, g. a kind of Stello making a loud cry.
 Alcalaphus, Acheron's Son, turned into an Owl by Proserpine for discovering her eating of seven Grains of a Pomegranate, which bindred her return from Hell; also a Son of Mars.
 † Alcala, æ, f. an Articbook-bottle.
 Alcalingium, the City Hildesheim in Germany.
 Alcalon, 2 a large City of Palestine, 3 fine, called Scalona.
 Alcalomta, the People of Alcalon.
 † Alcalonia, æ, 3 a Stalot.
 Alcalonium, ii, 3 a Stalot.
 Alcania, a Mediterranean Island, and several other places.
 Alcanus, the S. n. of Æneas, who Reigned after his Father over the Latines; also a River in Bithynia.
 Alcantici, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Alcapus, an Aegean Island.
 Alcarides, g. small round Worms breeding in the Guts.
 † Alcaripeda, he that bath Crooked Ankles.
 Alcatades, or Alstades, the seventeenth King of Lacedæmonia.
 Alcataneas, a Mountain of the Sacæ.
 Alcaulus, iis, 2 a Bag-pipe. g.
 Alcaula, æ, 3 a Bag-pipe. g.
 Alcaulus, a City in the North of Germany.
 † Alcaulus, i, m. a Bag-piper.
 † Alceclia, Angriſſes.
 † Alceclule, little Birds Wings.
 Ascendo, di, lum, (of ad and scando) to Ascend. * Ascendere naves, to take Shipping. * Ascendere equum, to take Horse. * Ascendere in concionem, rostra, to make a Speech. * Vox gradatim ascendit, rises by degrees.
 Ascensor, oris, m. a Mounter, a Rider.
 Ascensurus, a, um, which will Ascend.
 Ascensus, a, um, (of ascendor) Scaled, and Won.
 Ascensus, us, m. an Ascending, Climbing up, Arising to Honour.
 Alceſtea, orum, n. Monasteries. g.
 Alceſteria, æ, f. a Nun. g.

Alaheion, a City of Achaia.
 Alchylacæ, a People of Troas.
 Alchymœne, g. an Herb that shrinks in the Leaves when any come near it.
 ASCIA, æ, f. ["AETNH] a Hatchet, Chip-ax. * Asciani crutibus suis illidere, to be the Author of ones own harm.
 Alcia, Places in India, where there are no shadows.
 Alciatim, adv. by Chips, or Piecemeal.
 † Alciatio, Ænis, f. a little shiver of a Bone is also bawing with an Ax.
 † Alciatus, a, um, cut, hewed.
 Alciburgum, a City in Germany.
 Alciurgus, a Mountain in Germany.
 † Alcioculus, i, m. a bower with an Ax.
 Alciulū, i, n. a Masons Hammer.
 Alcio, are, to cut with an Ax.
 † Alciola, læ, a little Hatchet.
 Alciſco, 2 (of ad and scisco) Alciſci, i, m. 3 to take or call to, Choofe, Attribute, Gat. * Alciſcere in civitatem, to make one free. * Alciſcere ſibi oppidum, to draw the Town to his ſide. * Alciſcere conſuetudinem, leges, &c. to put into uſe.
 Alciſte, a People of Arabia.
 Alciſtes, g. a kind of Dropſie ſtretching the Belly like a Bottle.
 Alciſtus, a, um, (of alciſcor) Choſen, Admitted, Associated; also ſtrange, far-fetched.
 Alciſus, a, um, g. without ſhadow.
 Alciſſia, a Feaſt of Alciſſapulus.
 Alciſſides, an Hiſtorian of Cyprus; also a Poet that firſt Invented the Alciſſiad Verſes; and ſeveral others.
 Alciſſias, adis, Swallow-wort, or ſilken-ſilly.
 Alciſſiodorus, a Painter Excellent in Symmetry, ſince the Tyrant gave him for twelve gods, three hundred pound a piece; also a Mathematician of Alexandria, and other Men.
 Alciſſiodorus, a certain Muſician and Phyſician.
 Alciſſion, a Roman Conſul.
 Alciſſius, the Son of Machaon.
 Alciſſetion, a Mathematician, who ſaid he ſhould be eaten by Dogs, therefore Domitian cauſed him to be ſlain and buried, but a Tempeſt broke his Sepulchre, and the Dogs eat him.
 Alciſus, a City of Italy.
 † Alciſſetrus, i, m. a Bridge of Raw Hides ſewed like Bags, and blowed up with Bellows, and Boards laid over it.
 Alcolia, Feaſts of Bacchus kept by the Athenian Ruſſicks.
 Alcolialmus, i, m. the Play called Fox to the Hde. g.
 Alcomius Pedianus, an Expoſitor of Tullies Orationes in the time of Nero, an Hiſtorian under Veſpaſian.
 Alcopa, æ, f. a Bottle. g.
 Alcopera, æ, f. a Bag, Purſe, Satchel, Wallet. g.
 Alora, a Town in Bœotia by Helicon.
 Aloraus, the Name of Heſiod, Born at Alora.
 Alcribo, pſi, ptum, (of ad and ſcribo)

scribo) to *Ascribe*, *Attribute*, *In-*
roll, *Assign*, *Admit*, *Entitle*. * *As-*
cribere numinibus, to *Canonize*.
 * *Ascribere* in civitatem, to *make*
Eree.
Ascriptio, onis, *f.* an *Addition*,
Subscription, *Inrolling*.
Ascriptus, a, um, *Closed*, *Regi-*
stered amongst. * *Ascriptus*, *Offi-*
ciarius newly *Created* and *added* to the
 old. * *Dii ascripti*, *gods* of *par-*
ticular places. * *Ascripti* mil-
ites, *Recruits*.
Ascriptus, a, um, *Closed*, *Regi-*
stered amongst. * *Ascripti* ad *Le-*
gionem, *Soldiers* out of *Ordinary*.
Ascriptus, onis, *m.* a *Subscriber*,
Register, *Favourer*.
Ascriptus, a, um, (*of ascriber*)
Ascribed, *Inrolled*, *Entitled*.
Asturium, a *City* of *Illyrium*, now
Latro.
 † *Aleuba*, æ, *f.* a *Cage*.
Aleculum, a *Town* of *Apulia*.
Aleura, a *City* of *Armenia*.
Aleurus, a *River* of *Colchis*.
Aleus, a *Giant*, who threw *Dionys-*
ius bound with *Lycurgus* into a
River.
Alecyon, *g.* *great* *St. Johns* wort, or
St. Peters wort.
Aldara, a *Town* of *Cappadocia*.
Aldara, *Inhabitants* of *Caucasus*,
 where the *Topaz* is bred.
Aldibab, alis, the *Name* of *divers*
Noble *Men* of *Carthage*, whereof
 one *Marrub* *Hannibal's* *Sister*.
Alea, or *Aleatis*, a *Town* in *Arca-*
dia, whence the *River* *Alpheus*
 flows.
Aledoth, the *Name* of a *City* and
Country in the *Tribe* of *Reuben*;
 also a *City* of the *Amorites*.
Alellas, a *King* of *Cyrene*.
Alelli, two *Stars* in the *Sign* *Cancer*.
Alellio *Sempronius*, an *Historian*
 under *Scipio* *Æmilianus*.
Alellius *Claudius*, a *Roman* *Knight*
 under *Claudius* *Nero*.
Alellus, li, m. (*ab asinus*) a *little*
Ass; also a *Cod-fish*, *Cheeps*, or
Sow. * *Alellus* asinectus, a *Stock-*
fish. * *Alellus* alitus, *Harbinger*.
 * *Alellus* minor, a *Haddock*. * *A-*
lellus mollis, a *Whiting*.
Alem, a *City* in the *Tribe* of *Si-*
meon.
Alemona, a *City* in the *Tribe* of
Juda.
Alemus, a, um, *q.* *Alema* *tunica*,
 a *Garment* with *Purple* or *Gold* *flats*.
 * *Alema* crisis, *Judgment* of a *Di-*
scase without *Sign*.
Alena, the *Name* of a *City* in the
Tribe of *Juda*.
 † *Alena*, for *arena*, *Sand*.
Aler, one of the *Twelve* *Tribes*, whose
 Lot was from the *West* *Southward*.
Alerus, a *City* of *Sicily*.
Alia, one of the *four* parts of the
World, divided into *Major* and *Minor*
 or *Natolia*. *Major* is divided
 into *six* parts, which are *Subjell*,
 1. To the *Duke* of *Muscovy*. 2. *Cham*
 of *Tartary*. 3. To the *Turk*. 4. To
 the *Persians*. 5. To the *Indians*.
 6. To the *Chinese*. *Minor* con-
 tains *Cilicia*, *Lyconia*, *Paphla-*
gonia, *Pontus*, *Cappadocia*, *Bi-*
thynia, *Phrygia*, *Myia*, *Lydia*,
Pamphylia, *Æolis*, *Ionia*, *Lycia*,
 and *Caria*.

Aliacus, } belonging to *Alia*.
Aliaticus, a, um, }
Alia, a *Fen* and *Town* by *Tmolus* and
Cayster, full of *Cranes*.
Alia, a *City* of *Elis*.
Alia, a *Man* chosen to *Govern* the
Public *Affairs* of the *Cities* of *Alia*;
 also *Priests* whose *Office* was to set
 forth *Plays* in the *Honour* of the
Gods.
 † *Alia* pecunia, two *pence* *far-*
thing.
 † *Aligna*, orum, *Mince* *meat*.
Alibe, a *City* of *Mesopotamia*.
Alida, a *Town* of *Betica*.
Alidas, an *Augur*, who assisted *Æ-*
neas against *Iulus*; also a *Trojan*
Captain.
ASILUS, i, m. or -lum, -li, n. (*ab*
 * *ΑΣΙΣ* limus, vel *ab asiliendo*,
 &c.) a *Horse-fly*, *Breeze*, *Gad-*
fly. * *Asilus* marinus, the *Sea-*
breeze, infesting the *Fish*.
Asina, æ, *f.* a *Shee-ass*; also the
Surname of the *Cornelii*.
Asinalis, le, of or like an *Ass*.
Asinaria, a *Fest* among the *Syrac-*
usanians.
Asinarius, a *River* in *Sicily*.
Asinarius, a, um, belonging to an
Ass. * *Mulier asinaria*, a *Wo-*
man upon an *Ass*.
Asinarius, ii, m. an *Ass-berd* or
Driver.
Asindum, a *City* of *Spain*.
Asine, one of the *Sporades*, and an-
 other *Adriatick* *Isle*; also a *Town* of
Messenia.
Asineus, a, um, of *Asine*.
Asines, a *River* of *Sicily*.
Asininus, a, um, of an *Ass*.
 † *Asinica* vitis, a *Vine* bearing *for-*
ry *Grapes*.
Asinius *Pollio*, a *Famous* *Orator*, in
 whose *Praise* *Virgil* made an *Eclog*,
 who *Founded* the *first* *Roman* *Li-*
brary.
Asinius *Gallus*, the *Son* of *Pollio*,
 who wrote in the *Praise* of his *Fa-*
ther, preferring him before *Cicero*,
 but was answered by *Claudius* *Caesar*
 in *Cicero's* behalf.
Asinius *Capito*, a *very* *learned* *Gram-*
marian.
ASINUS, i, m. (*a sono* vel *ab*
 * *ONOS* vel *Heb. ason*) an *Ass*;
 also a *Milestone*. * *Ab equis* ad
asinos, *thriving* *backward*. * *Asi-*
nus incidit in paleas, the *Dogs*
Head in the *Porridge* pot. * *Asi-*
nus ad *lyram*, *Pigs* play upon the
Organs.
Asio, onis, *f.* a *Horn-cow*.
Asion-gaber, a *City* upon the *Shore*
 of the *Red* *Sea*, which belongs to
 the *Bay* of *Elimaticus*.
 † *Asiorum*, ti, a *kind* of *Spider*
 with *white* streaks, whose *sting* is
 dangerous.
Assia, a *City* of *Illyris*.
Assium, a *Town* in *Italy*.
Atius, a *Son* of *Dymas*, and *Brother*
 of *Hecuba*; also a *Surname* of *Jup-*
iter, and a *River* in *Umbria*.
Atius campus, a place near *Cayster*.
Atmatographi, g. they that sell or
 make *Sngs*.
 † *Atmodeus*, the *Friend* of *Lebery*.
Atmura, a *City* of *Illyria*.
Atnaus, a *Mountain* of *Macedonia*.
Atmatus, g. without a *Body*.
Alophis, a *small* *Country* in *Pelo-*
ponnesus.

Afophos, a *Town* in *Palatine*.
Afopia, a *Country* near the *River*
Afopus.
Afopides, Æacus, *Grand-son* of
Afopus.
Afopodorus, a *Poet* of *Phlius*.
Asopus, a *Town* in *Peloponnesus*,
 and the *Name* of *divers* *Rivers*.
Aforus, a *River* washing *Heraclea*.
Asotia, æ, g. *Riotousness*, *Intempe-*
rance.
Asotus, a, um, g. *Prodigal*, *Incon-*
tinent.
Aspagones, a *People* of *India*.
Aspalachia, a *City* of the *Taphii*.
Aspalathia, an *Island* of *Lycia*.
Aspalathus, the *Rose* of *Jerusa-*
lem, or our *Ladus*.
Aspalathum, i, m. or -lum, the *Rose*;
 also *Aspalathus* broom. g.
Aspar, one of *Garamatia*, mentioned
 by *Pontanus*.
Asparagus, g. m. the *Herb* *Sperage*,
 or *Spargus*. g.
 † *Asparagus*, -tum, a *kind* of *Gar-*
den *Herb*.
Aspasia, a *Woman* *Heliconia* of
Miletum; also a *Beautiful* *Woman*
 of *Phocis*, beloved of *Cyrus* and
Artaxerxes.
Aspaticus *Pythagoras*, he wrote a *Reb-*
ellus and *Panegyric* to *Adrian*.
Aspaticus *Tyrus*, wrote the *History*
 of *Epirus* in twenty *Books*.
Aspathines, a *Persian*, who conspired
 with *Darius* against *Smerdis* *Nia-*
gus.
Aspavia, a *Town* in *Spain*.
Aspectabilis, le, *Observable*, that
 may be seen.
Aspecto, are, (*of ad* and *specto*)
 to look earnestly, or gaze, to be over
 against.
Aspectus, us, m. *Regard*, *Beholding*,
Sight, *Presence*. * *Uno aspectu*,
 with the cast of an *Eye*. * *Primo*
aspectu, at first sight. * *In actu*
urbis, close by the *City*. * *Aspe-*
ctum hominum lucemque vitare,
 to turn *Hermit*. * *Aspectus* mo-
 rum, *Metempsychy*.
Aspelia, the *Name* of the *Island* *Cy-*
prus.
Aspello, pulsum, (*of abs* and *pel-*
 lo) to drive away, expel.
Aspendus, a *Harper*, who played *s.*
lightly, that hardly any could hear
 beside himself; whence the *adage*.
 * *Aspendus* *Citharædus*, one au-
 thor for his own ends.
Aspendus, a *City* of *Pamphylia*, where
 they offered *Swine* to *Venus*.
Asper, a *Roman* *Consul*.
ASPER, a, um, (*ab* * *ΑΣΠΕΡ* *non*
feminatus) *Rough*, *Rugged*,
Unpleasant, *Cruel* *Troublesome*. * *Asper*
siti, dry. * *Asper* nummus, new
 and current money. * *Argentum*
asperum, Embossed *Plate*. * *As-*
perrimo *hymenis*, in the sharpest time
 of *Winter*.
Asperatus, a, um, made rough.
Asperè, itis, *crimè*, adv. *hardly*,
sharply, *clurkly*. * *Asperius* ali-
 quem appellare, to give one *hard*
 words. * *Nimis asperè* tractare,
 to deal *coarsely* with.
Aspergillum, i, n. a thing to sprinkle
 with water.
 † *Aspergillum*, inis, a sprinkling.
Aspersio, inis, *f.* a besprinkling,
Watering.
Aspergo, s, sum, (*of ad* and *sparg-*
 o) to besprinkle, moisten, mix
 finely, interlace. * *Aspergere*
virtus

virtus, to infect. * *Aspergere* a-
 quas, to revive. * *Salutatio* orationis,
 to be ever and anon sharp and
 witty in an *Oration*. * *Aspergere*
semina artis, to publish the first
 rudiments of an art.
 † *Aspergula*, *Chivers*, or *goose-grass*.
Asperitas, tatis, *f.* roughness, *har-*
shness, *rudeness*, *austerity*. * *Aspe-*
ritas vocis, hoarseness. * *Asperita-*
tas animi, a difficulty of *breath-*
ing.
Asperiter, adv. *rudely*, *clurkly*.
 * *Asperiter* cubare, to lie *hard*.
Asperitudo, inis, *f.* sharpness.
Aspernabilis, worthy to be rejected.
Aspernandus, a, um, to be despi-
 sed.
Aspernanter, adv. *Contemptuously*.
Aspernatio, onis, *f.* a *dispraising*, *con-*
tempt, *refusing*.
Aspernatus, a, um, *contemned*, *re-*
jected.
Aspernor, ari, (*of ad* & *sperno*)
 to reject, *contemn*, *slight*, *disdain*.
 * *Aspernari* alicuius crudelitatem
abatis (of the *Gods*) to abominate
 such a *Vitium* *crudelity*.
Aspero, are, to make rough or sharp.
 * *Asperantur* apes, the *Bees* are
 made angry. * *Saxo asperare* pu-
 gionem, to wet it to a point.
Asperis, I have sprinkled, see *asper-*
go.
Aspersio, onis, *f.* a sprinkling.
Aspersorium, i, n. a thing to sprinkle
 withal.
Asperus, a, um, (*of Aspergor*) be-
 sprinkled.
Asperus, us, m. a sprinkling.
Asperugo, inis, *f.* a kind of *Lap-*
pago.
 † *Asperilla*, æ, the *verb* *wood-row*
 or *rowl*.
Aspètilus, a, um, somewhat rough.
 † *Aspètilus*, a *kind* of *shrub* ta-
 ken for the *Barberry*.
 † *Aspètilus*, a *kind* of *Trifely*.
Aspètilus, -tis, a Lake in *Judæa*.
Aspètilus, -tis, in which nothing
 will sink, by some the *dead* *Sea* is by
 the neighbours *Sorban*.
Aspètilus, g. a *Dissidit*.
Aspic, o, exi, ctum (*of ad* & *specio*)
 to behold, regard. * *In obliquum*
aspicere, to look askew. * *Aspi-*
cere inter se, to look one upon an-
 other. * *Aspicere* lucem, to be
 born.
Aspidion, g. *bastard* *Saffron*.
 † *Aspidion*, corum, *shrt* shields, or
 ornaments in that fashion.
Aspidites, tæ, g. a precious stone
 like *Silver*, good against the *Lu-*
nary.
 † *Aspna*, a *ruine*.
Aspiratio, onis, *f.* a breathing *aspi-*
ration, *influence*. * *Aspiratio* ter-
rum, a damp.
Aspiro, are, (*of ad* & *spiro*) to blow
 fair, help, climb up, aspire. * *Ne-*
mo potest aspirare ad illum, no
 one can have access to him. * *Fe-*
licitas aspirat alicui, success at-
 tends him.
Aspis, idis, *f.* a venomous *serpent*
 called an *asp*; also a shield. g.
Asp, a *Town* and *Mountain* of *A-*
frica, and other places.
Aspisi, a *People* of *Syria*.
Aspithra, a *City* of the *Sææ*.
Aspithra, a *City* of *Achaia*.

Asplenium, i, the *verb* *Citarch*.
Asplenium, ii, 5 wall-fern, mil-
 lish. g.
Aspona, a *City* of *Galatia*.
Asporatus, a *Consul* of *Rome*.
Asporenus, a *Mountain* of *Alia*.
Asporena, the mother of the *Gods*,
 who had a temple in the *Mountain*
Asporenus.
Asportandus, a, um, *Portable*, to be
 carried away.
Asportatio, onis, *f.* a carrying
 away.
Asportatus, a, um, transported from
 one place to another.
Asporto, are, (*of abs* & *porto*) to
 transport or carry away.
Asprandus, a *King* of the *Longo-*
bardi.
 † *Asprattis*, lis, m. a natural stone
 serving for a *Land-mark*.
 † *Aspratura*, æ, *f.* that which is
 given for change of money.
 † *Aspratus*, a, um, rough, sharp.
Asprelo, inis, *f.* (*ab asper*) rough-
 ness, sharpness, *Sourness*.
 † *Asprella*, æ, *f.* the *verb* *great*
leaved-grass, or *horse-tail*.
Aspreudo, inis, *f.* 2 rough-
ness, *sharpness*.
Aspreudo, inis, *f.* 2 *Asper* a rough,
 craggy, uneven place.
Aspri, two *Consuls* in the time of
Aurelius *Anronius*.
 † *Asprum*, i, n, a *Asper* or *Turkish*
Penny.
Asprugitani, a *People* about *Mæ-*
otis.
Aspa, a *City* by *Athons*, and a *Town*
 in *Scythia*.
Aspa, orum, (*ab aspa*) roast-meat;
 also hot benches to sweat in.
Aspa dulcis, or odorata, the sweet-
 smelling gum called *Benjamin*.
Aspabinus, a *Surname* of *Jupiter* a-
 mong the *Arabians*.
Aspacana, part of *India*.
Aspaceni, the *People* of *Aspacana*.
 † *Aspa*, arum, drie nurses, or drie
 stones.
Aspamenta, orum, (*ab asper*) boards
 or shingles.
Aspacæ, a *People* of *Libya*.
Aspacus, a *Son* of *Tro*, *King* of
Troy. hinc *genus* & *teilus* *Aspa-*
raci, *Troy* it self.
 † *Asparatum*, or *asparitum*, i, n. a
 potion of wine and blood mingled
 together.
 † *Aspares*, meny-changers.
 † *Asparium*, money, or the stamp of
 a penny.
Asparius, a, um, (*ab asus*) *Per-*
taining to roasting.
Aspatio, onis, *f.* a roasting.
Aspatior, onis, m. a roaster.
Aspatura, æ, *f.* a roast; also roast-meat.
Aspela, æ, c. (*ab assequor*) a *Page*
 or *Lackey*. * *Aspela* mensarum, a
 small-feast.
Aspellema, a *Town* in *Spain*.
 † *Aspelle*, ari, to be beguiled.
Aspeltatio, onis, *f.* an accompanying,
 following. * *Cæli aspeltatio*,
 an observation of the *Heavens*.
Aspeltator, onis, m. a Companion, fol-
 lower.
Aspeltor, ari, (*of ad* & *sektor*) to
 follow, attend, insinuate ones self
 into favour; also defame. * *As-*
sektari prætecturam, to blench the
 reputation of a young man.
Aspella, æ, *f.* as *Aspela*.
 † *Aspello*, inis, *f.* a sitting down by.

Assentio, onis, *f.* assent, consent.
Assentor, onis, m. he that assents.
Assensus, us, m. assent, consent.
 * *Assensus* omnium, by general
 consent.
Assentus, a, um, (*ab assentior*) as-
 senting, or assented unto.
Assentiatio, onis, *f.* a flattering,
 soothing.
Assentiaticula, æ, *f.* a flattering
 tale.
Assentator, oris, m. a Flatterer,
 Pickthank.
Assentatorie, adv. with flattery, flat-
 teringly.
Assentatorius, a, um, belonging to
 flatterer.
Assentatrix, icis, *f.* a she-flatterer.
Assentio, onis, *f.* assent, consent.
Assentior, iri, 5 to consent or a-
 gree, to perceive. * *Illud* or *de*
illo tibi assentior, I agree with you
 in that. * *Assentium* est, there is
 an agreement made.
 † *Assentiscere*, to agree.
Assentor, ari, to flatter, soothe.
 * *Imperavi* egometimi omnia as-
 sentari, I was resolved to do nothing
 but cog and flatter.
Assessor, qui, (*of ad* & *sequor*)
 to obtain, reach, get, overtake, re-
 quite, sue for, understand. * *Con-*
jectura aliquid, to guess at a thing.
 * *Tua* ergo me merita non asse-
 quor, I shall not be able to requite
 your kindness to me. * *Literis*
assequi, to unfold the business in a
 Letter. * *Ingenium* alicuius asse-
 qui, to be as witty as he.
ASSER, oris, m. (ÆON) a board,
 Plank, Skingle, a Joist, Leaver;
 also the Breast-bone over the heart.
Assera, a *City* of the *Chalciden-*
ses.
Asserulus, li, m. 2 a little Plank, a
Asserulum, li, n. 5 Lathe.
 † *Asseria*, æ, *f.* a Rain-vessel.
Asserates, a, um, *f.* a People of the *Alps*.
Asser, evi, itum, (*of ad* & *sero*)
 to plant near, sow hard by.
Assero, ui, ctum, (*of ad* & *sero*)
 to affirm, challenge, to set at lib-
 erty. * *Asserere* se studiis, to buckle
 ones self wholly to ones study.
 * *Asserere* manu, to manumise.
 * *Asserere* sibi *Majestatem* *divinam*,
 to make himself a *G.d.* * *Asserere*
 se *ab injuria* *oblivionis*, to immor-
 talize himself.
Assertio, onis, *f.* an assertion, a re-
 deeming.
Assertor, oris, m. an affirmer, Re-
 deemer, Maintainer. * *Assertor*
publicus, a Saviour.
Asservatio, onis, *f.* an observing, pre-
 serving.
Asservator, oris, m. an Observer, or
 Preserver.
Asserui, I have affirmed, V. *asser*.
Asservio, ivi, itum, (*of ad* &
servio) to serve.
Asservo, are, (*of ad* & *servo*) to
 keep, save, wish strictly.
Assessates, a, um, *f.* a People of *Illyria*.
Assessio, onis, *f.* a sitting down by,
 an assistance.
Assessor, oris, m. a Judge lateral, a
 Counsellor.
Assessorius, a, um, belonging to
 assistance.
Assitura, æ, *f.* a sitting continually
 at a thing.

Affestrix, icis, f. a woman assistant, a Midwife.
 Affesius, a City of Milesia.
 † Affetula, a f. a Trifle, a Toy.
 Affeveranter, us, ismē, adv. affirmatively, earnestly.
 Affeveratio, onis, f. an asseveration, avouching.
 Affève, o, are, (ex ad & severus) to avouch, pretend, shew. * Affeverate gravitatem, to be always demure.
 Affibilo, are, (ex ad & sibilo) to whistle, to hiss unto.
 † Afficceco, I wax dry.
 Afficco, are, to dry.
 Afficulus, li, (ab affier) or axiculus, a Shingle or Lath.
 Affidela, a, f. (ab affideo) the table at which the high Priest sacrificed; also a Bishop's seat when he Ministries; also any Table to sit at.
 Affidens, ntis, Affociating or sitting with others.
 Affideo, edi, effum, (of ad & fideo) to sit by, sit at work, sit upon the bench with the Judge, beseege. * Affidere literis, to be always at study.
 * Affidere infano, to be like a madman.
 Affido, edi, effum, (of ad & fido) to sit down by, rest, do service.
 Affidona, a Country in Spain, called Xeres de la Frontera.
 Affidue, ismē, adv. daily, continually.
 Affiducia, tātis, f. diligence, constancy, keeping at home. * Quotidiana affiduitate, y daily exercise.
 Affiduo, adv. ordinarily, continually.
 ASSIDUUS, a, um, (ab assidendo) diligent, continual, close at work, unceasing, always at home. * Homot assiduus, a subsidy man. * Vafa assiduissimi usūs, vessels for every day. * Affiduis scriptor, a Crafty Author.
 Assignatio, onis, f. a making over, a bestowing on another, appointment, distribution.
 Assignatus, a, um, assigned, ordained, established. * Ager assignatus, a field given and divided between the old Soldiers.
 Assignatus, i, m. an Assignee.
 Assigno, are, (of ad & signo) to assign, appoint, attribute. * Assignare instrumento, to Seal.
 Assilens, ntis, leaping to.
 Assilio, ivi, ui, and ii, ultum, (of ad and salio) to assault, leap upon, vault or skip. * Assilire in terrum, to run upon the enemies' weapons.
 Assimilandus, a, um, which may be compared or likened unto.
 Assimilis, le, (of ad & similis) very like, resembling.
 Assimiliter, adv. very likely, in like manner.
 Assimilo, are, (of ad & similo), to resemble, compare. * Assimilac porcum, to be like a hog.
 Assimulatio, onis, f. a dissembling, counterfeiting.
 Assimulatus, a, um, counterfeited.
 Assimulo, are, (ab ad & simulo) to counterfeit, compare, let a good fact on't. * Venire me assimulabo, I'll make as though I come. * Assimulat animum, represent an old woman.
 Assipondum, ii, n. (ab as & pondo) a pound weight.
 † Assir, or asser, a Tuscan word for blood.
 † Assiratum, as asseratum.
 Assis, sis, m. as As * adjecto asse, omē being added.

Assis, is, m. a plank. See Asser.
 Assisia, the name of Pallas amongst the Milesians.
 Assisens, ntis, sitting by, aiding.
 Assiteria, a, f. a Nun.
 † Assiterium, ii, n. a Monastery.
 Assito, altiti, altitum, ere, (of ad & sitto) to assist, stand by or before, stand still. * Assitit ad arma, stand to your arms. * Assitit alicui, to be one's Advocate.
 Assitus, a, um, [cf asseror] sowed, or planted near.
 † Assius, a stone of a salt taste.
 Assio, are, to board, roasts, sing alone.
 Assio, a Town in Spain called Olta.
 Associatio, onis, f. a joining in office, an associating.
 Associo, are, [of ad & socio] to associate, accompany, suit together.
 Assolatus, a, um, comfortless, desolate.
 Assollet, imperf. (of ad & sollet) it was wont, it is the custom.
 Assono, ui, itum, (of ad & sono) to found in concert, answer in sound.
 * Plangensibus assonat echo, answers again.
 † Assonus, a, um, agreeing in sound.
 Assorum, a Mountain of Samos.
 Assorus, a Town in Sicily.
 Assorini, the People of Assorus.
 Assos, a City of Lycia upon an high Promontory, so hard and dangerous to arrive at, that it occasioned the Proverb. * Assoneas, ut citius ad exitum terminos pervenias. Also several other places.
 Assudo, are, (ab ad & sudo) to sweat.
 Assuefacio, ere, (of ad suco & facio) to accustom, or inure, teach by use.
 * Assuefacere alicui rei alicui vel ad aliquid, to accustom one to a thing.
 Assuefactus, a, um, (of assuefecio) taught by use, accustomed.
 Assuefio, i, factus sum, ieri, to be accustomed.
 Assuerus, the Father of Darius King of the Medes.
 Assuesco, evi, ere, (of ad & suesco) to be accustomed or used unto, come into use. * In hoc assuefact, let Assuefactum, an arm of the Sea in him inure himself to this. * Assuefecere vetula sedē (of a bone out) to keep in his place. * Ut tremunt assuesceret voce vincere, that by custom he might drown the noise with his voice.
 Assuefcitur, imperf. men accustom themselves.
 † Assuetior, more accustomed.
 Assuendo, inis, f. custom, continuance.
 Assuetus, a, um, (of assuesco) accustomed, practised.
 Assula, a, f. (ab asser) a chip, a lath-spar, piece of any thing.
 Assulam, adv. Peice-meal, in chips or sticks.
 † Assultans, for assultans, shogging, or shaking as a weak Bridge.
 Assulim, adv. jumpingly, leapingly.
 Assulo, o, are, (of ad & salto) to run or leap on often, attempt. * Assultare tergis pugnantum, to assault directly at their backs.
 Assulus, us, m. an assault, leaping up.
 † Assum, as edsum, I am present.
 Assum, a Promontory of Troas.
 Assumendus, a, um, to be taken or received.

Assumentum, ti, n. (ab assumo) piece sowed unto another.
 Assumo, psi, prum, (of ad & sumo) to assume, take upon, associate, challenge, choose. * Assumere laudi, to add to his praise. * In exemplum operis alicui sibi assumere, (of Painters) to have his person in their eyes whose picture they are going to draw. * Deinde assumunt, then they add the minor Proposition.
 Assumptio, onis, f. a taking up, an attributing unto; Also the minor in a Syllogism.
 † Assumptus, a, um, taking in.
 Assumptivus, a, um, taking to it.
 * Pars assumptiva, the minor in a proposition.
 Assumptus, a, um, taken, assumed.
 Assumptum, ti, n. a taking, or a thing taken.
 Assuo, ui, utum, (of ad & suo) to sew unto.
 Assura, a, f. a resting.
 Assurgo, exi, ctum, (of ad & surgo) to rise up unto, grow in height.
 * Assurgere ex morbo, to recover.
 * Assurgere animo, to wax more lofty. * Assurgitur, they rise up to reverence. * Assurgere in arbore, to grow as high as a tree.
 ASSUS, a, um, (ab "AZQ sicco vel Heb, est ignis) pure, without mixture, refined. * Assu voce cernere, to sing with the voice without instruments. * Assus sol, the scorching Sun at noon.
 Assyria, part of Asia Major.
 Assyrius, a, um, an Assyrian. * Majum assyrium, the Lemon.
 AST, conj. (ab at vel "ATAP) truly.
 Asta, a City in Spain, another in Liguria.
 Astabeni, People of Hyrcania.
 Astaburas, a River in Ethiopia.
 Astacana, a City of Baetiana.
 Astacapa, a City of India within Ganges.
 Astacenus sinus, part of Propontis called Collo di Nicomedia.
 Astaces, a River of Pontus.
 Astacilis, a City of Mauritania Cæsarēnsis.
 Astaceni, a People of India.
 Astacures, a People of Africa.
 Astacuri, a People of Libya.
 Astacus, ci, m. a Lobster, Crevin.
 Astacus, a City of Asia and other places.
 Astæ, a People of Thrace.
 Astageni, a People of Arabia Felix.
 † Astallium, ii, n. Felony, cheating.
 Astanda, a Town of Aria.
 Astans, ntis, being present, assisting.
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Astræus, one of the Titans, Father of Astræa, and the winds by Aurora, be armed all his brothers in the war against Jupiter; also a River of Macedonia.
 Astræantimus, i, m. a play at Cocke all, Dice, or such like.
 Astragalizo, are, g. to play at Cocke all, or Tables.
 Astragalizontes, g. Players at Cocke all or Dice.
 Astragaloide, g. Biffard milt.
 Astragalus, li, m. a Cockle, Hucklebone, Table, Chief, Ten-pin; also the herb Milk-velch, and a Circle about Pillars gravu with berries.
 Astralis, le, (ab astrum) of Stars.
 Astrampylus, an Ancient Author who wrote of Ases and of Dreams.
 Astrapaus, a name of Jupiter from the Lightning.
 Astrapias, g. a Gem imitating flashing of Lightning.
 Astrapeas, g. a Wind raising Lightning.
 Astraplecta, g. places stricken with Lightning.
 Astratins, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Attracta, an Island of Arabia, call'd Caiala.
 † Attractum, a place where proscibed mens Gods were sold.
 † Attractura, a Quirry or Groom of a Stable.
 Atreps, ui, itum, ere, (of ad and strepo) to make a Noise, Clap bands, Rejoice. * Atrepre aures alicuius, to fill one's ears with din. * Atrepre alicui, to give one Applause.
 Atreus, a, um, (ab astrum) of Stars.
 Atreus, one whom Perseus slew in Cepheus' Court.
 Auricē, adv. Straightly, Closely, Pithily.
 Atrectio, onis, f. a Binding.
 Atrectorius, a, um, apt to Bind (in Physick).
 Atrectus, a, um, (of astringor) Bound, Constrained, Congealed, frowning, Rough. * Sermo atrectus, Poetry. * Voluptatibus atrectus, wholly given to pleasures.
 † Atrectus, a, um, (ab astrum) of Stars. * Atrectus annus, the course of the Sun to the same fixed Star.
 Atreter, a, um, bearing Stars.
 † Atreterium, i, n. a Point or Lace.
 Atrengens, tis, Binding, &c.
 Atrengo, -xi, -ictum, ere, (of ad and stringo) to Tie fast, Constrain, Constrict, Stiffen. * Alviu atrengere, to make Costive. * Atrengere se suti, to Commit Felony.
 † Atretris, atretris, f. a kind of Indian Gem.
 Atretris, a People of India.
 Atretrisismos, g. a Blasting, or Plam-striking.
 Atretris, a Gem like a fishes eye.
 Atretris, g. a Star-stone.
 Atretrisium, ii, g. an Instrument to find the Motion and Distance of Stars.
 Atretris, a, f. Astrology, g.
 Atretris, m. an Astrologer.
 Astrologus, g. a Surname of Hercules.
 Atretris, a Town of Macedonia.

Astronela, a City of Narbone, call'd Martigues.
 Astronomia, a, f. Astronomy, g.
 Astronomicus, a, um, g. Pertaining to Astronomy.
 Astronomus, mi, m. an Astronomer.
 Aströsu, a, um, Born under an ill Planet.
 ASTRUM, i, n. ("ASTPON) a Constellation, or Company of Stars.
 * Duodena altra, the twelve signs of the Zodiac. * Altrorum dominus, the Sun.
 Atroos, -xi, -uſum, ere, (of ad & atro) to Bvild night, or up, Maintain, or Assert, Encrease, Jyn unto. * Altuere laudem alicui, to Give praise to one. * Altruatur his, Moreover.
 Astu, n. a City. See Ally, g.
 Astu, adv. Craftily.
 Astu, g. indec. Craft, Craftiness.
 † Astula, a, f. a Chip of dry wood.
 † Astulus, a, um, Crafty.
 Astupeo, ere, (of ad & stupeo) to Wonder at, to be Amazed.
 Astura, a Hawk.
 Astur, one of Asturia; also a Tufcan who assisted Æneas against Turnus. * Astur equus, an amblying Nag.
 Astura, iura, itora, and astora, a Castle and River in Italy.
 Asturco, onis, m. a Spanish Gennet, Gilding.
 Asturia, a Country in Spain call'd Las Esturias.
 Asturica, a City of the Astures call'd Astorga.
 Asturiani, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Asturicus, a, um, of Asturia.
 Asturimulustic City Oviedoi n Spain.
 Astus, a, um, for astutus, Cunning, Crafty.
 ASTUS, us, m. (ab "ASTY urbs) Craft, Sublety.
 Astusapes, a Name of Nilus.
 Astute, adv. Craftily, Maliciously.
 Astutus, a, f. Craftiness, Malice.
 Astutulus, a, um, somewhat Crafty.
 Astutus, a, um, (ab astus) Crafty, Witty, Malicious. * Astutior, more Subtle, &c.
 Asty, or astu, a Name of all the Greek cities, and particularly of Athens and Alexandria.
 Astyages, Son of Cyaxares King of the Medes and Persians.
 Astyalus, a Trojan, slain by Neoptolemus.
 Astyanassa, the Lascivious maid of Helena, she wrote a Treatise of Veneri.
 Astyanax, Son of Hector, whom Ulysses threw off from a Tower.
 Astyleria, the Daughter of Æolus.
 Astydama, an Athenian that wrote 42 Tragedies; also other men.
 Astydama, the Daughter of Ormeus Ravished by Hercules.
 Astydamus, a Milesian, who being invited by Anobazanes, a Persian Lord, devoured the Provision of nine other Guests.
 Atylis, idis, f. a kind of Lattice restraining Veneri, g.
 Atylus, one of the Centaurs killing Atylis, to come.
 Atylus, or Atyllus Crotoniatas, a victorious Olympic Racer.
 Atymedusa, the wife of Oedipus.

Astynome, the Daughter of Chryses Apollo's Priest.
 Atynomi, 10 men at Athens, who had the charge of Musicians.
 Atynous, a daughter of Ator, ravished by Mars; * Also the Wife of Telephus.
 Atychia, Hercules begot on her Telephus.
 Atypala, one of the Cyclopes.
 Atypilus, a South-Seaer's name.
 Atyr, Memnon's Coachman.
 Atyra, or ruin, a City of Myia and Phancia, where Minerva Atyris was worshipped, and other places.
 Atyrion, a City of Ilyrium built by the Argonauts.
 Atylmus, g. a civil Jesting.
 Atuada, a Town of Palestine.
 Atuciaude, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Atura, a Town by Euphrates.
 † Atulipitum, ii, n. a fault in a Case or Action, an Error.
 Atychus, a King of Egypt.
 † Atychos, a Gem that will keep heat a whole week.
 † Atyla, æ, f. the herb Morgelline, good for Cancer poisoned with eating the herb Anagallis.
 † Atylia, æ, f. the immunity of the Church.
 Atylum, i, n. a Temple built by Romulus as a Sanctuary and Refuge for Offenders. g.
 Atylus, ii, m. an Altar of Refuge.
 Atymbolus, a, um, g. Paying no Shot or no Reckoning.
 Atymphonia, æ, f. a Discord. g.
 Atymphonus, a, um, g. Singing out of tune.
 Asyndeton, and asyntheton, g. the want of Conjunctions in a Speech.
 Asynthetus, a, um, g. Pure Clean.
 Asymphus, a Fountain of Marmarica.
 Asyllaton, g. Incontinent, Repugnant.

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A. T, for authorites tua.
 A, conj. (ATAV) But, at Least, Yet, But! I wish (in cursing.) * At enim, but you'll say. * At etiam, why but I'll warrant (in Derision.) At at, interj. O Strange! Sirrah!
 Atabuli, People of Æthiopia.
 † Atabulus, a North west wind blowing into Apulia.
 Atabyris, or Atabyrium, a Famous Mountain of Rhodes, where Jupiter had a Temple.
 Atabyrius, a Name of Jupiter.
 Atacini, a People of Naxos.
 Atæa, a City of Laconia, and Phœnicia.
 Atalanta, an Arcadian Virgin and Huntress; also the Daughter of Schœneus, so swift that she promised to marry him that out-ran her, but was overcome by Hippomenes by casting 3 golden Apples in her way.
 Athaphni, a People of Arabia.
 Atarantæ, a People of Libya.
 Atarna, a City of Myia.
 Atanes, Brother to Darius King of Persia, also a River in Scythia.
 Arantites, a Tyrant of Atarna.
 Araroth, a City in the Tribe of Gad.
 Atas, or Athas, a very swift boy, who ran 75 miles in one afternoon.
 Atat, æ, f. Atac

Ataulphus, a King of the Goths, he resolved to sack Rome, but that he was dissuaded by his wife Placidia.
 Atavus, i, m. (ex ad & avus vel ab) * ATTA Pater, &c.) the Great Grandfather's Grandfather.
 Arax, the River Arde in Gallia Narbonensis.
 Ate, the mischievous Goddess of Revenge.
 Atechna, orum, things inartificially wrought. g.
 Atechnia, æ, f. Unskilfulness. g.
 Atechnus, g. without art.
 Ategua, a City of Spain.
 Atea, a Town of Palmyrene.
 † Atelabus, i, m. a Locust.
 Aella, a Town of Campania, where there was an Amphitheatre.
 Atellanus, a, um, belonging to Atecla.
 Atellana fabula, Farces.
 Atellanus, i, m. a Jester, or Juck-pudding.
 Atelos, an Island famous for Ointment.
 Atelphos, a River of Colchis.
 † Atena, a kind of Cup made of a fishes shell.
 Atepemarus, a French King at war with the Romans, who vowed not to depart till he had abused their wives, but the Romans sending their bond-women in their stead, issued out after him and converted him, upon that there was instituted the serving-maids holiday.
 ATER, a, um, (ab "AIOU uro) Black, Brown, Dark, Deadly, Loathsome, Cruel, Dismal. * Vinum atrum, Malagat. * Atrum olus, the herb Smallage. * Atra bilis, Bileachely.
 † A'eranna, a kind of pulse requiring much boiling.
 † Aterannus, a weed growing amongst beans and killing them.
 Aterapis, a Goddess of the Afcalonites, whose upper part was woman, the other fish.
 † Atergus, i, m. a kind of gliss.
 † Atergus, adv. behind one's back.
 Ateria, a City of Sicily.
 † Aterne, or Atarna, a kind of Serfish.
 Aternus, a River of the Pelegni in Italy.
 Atefic, a City of Venice.
 Ateftani, the inhabitants of Atefte.
 Atertona, a City of Spain.
 † Athacus, ci, m. a kind of Bird with four feet.
 Athalaricus, a King of the Goths, who reigned in Italy with his Mother Amalasuntha.
 Athamantes, People of Ætolia.
 Athamantes, a People of Epirus.
 Athamas, Son of Æolus, King of Thebes; also a Mountain in Thessaly, and a River which at certain times would set wood on fire.
 Athanaricus, a King of Spain, and another of the Goths.
 Athanagia, a City of Spain.
 Athanagildus, a King of the Goths.
 † Athanalia, æ, f. Tanle.
 Athanasius, a Bishop of Alexandria an Enemy of the Arians.
 Athanati, ten thousand close Persian soldiers, whose of one died another was presently chosen.
 Athanaton, the Theatre in Kent.
 Athanatos, Immortal; also the herb Rose-Champion, g.

Athar, the name of a City in the Tribe of Simeon.
 † Athara, æ, a kind of Swelling; also a kind of pulse.
 Athara, see Atergatis.
 Atharabis, a City of Egypt.
 Athena, the mother of Cataldos, who afterwards was a Dispossessed City in her being of him, but recovered.
 Athena, the name of Minerva.
 Athene, arum, Athens in Greece.
 A henaga, Sacrifices to Minerva.
 Athennus, ci, n. a School dedicated to Minerva; also a Promontory of the Picentini, and other places.
 Atheneus, a Grecian Cyriographer; also a Peripatetic Philosopher, and driver of other men.
 Athemienis, e, belonging to Athens.
 Athemion, an Athenian Emperor; also a famous Painter.
 Atheneles, he wrote the History of Assyria.
 Athendodorus, an Athenian Stoic who taught Augustus neither to fear do any thing before he had repeated the Greek Alphabet; also other men.
 Athendopolis, a Town of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Athecos, i, m. an Atrich, one that denies the being of God. g.
 Atheotes, etos, and Athacia, æ, f. Atheism. g.
 Atheration, a kind of Cake wrapped in fig leaves.
 Athetoma, g. a kind of Swelling in the neck without pain, a wen.
 Atheti, a River of Gallia Cisalpina, also the River Tees in the Bishoprick of Durham.
 Athilla, a King of Pannonia, of a stately proud carriage.
 Athinus, a King of the Saracens.
 Athi, a City of Syria.
 Athiso, the River La Tafa in Insulbriga.
 † Athle, Labour, Prizes in games.
 AT (LETA, v. m. (AGATHH) a Master-wrestler, a Champ n.
 Athletica, æ, f. the Art of Wrestling or Running. g.
 Athleticæ, adv. Like a Wrestler, Lustily. * Athleticæ valere, to be in good Plight.
 Athleticus, a, um, g. belonging to a Wrestler. * Athleticus victus, Strong feeding.
 Athlibis, a City of Egypt and Arabia.
 Athlietheta, æ, m. the Seller of Athliethetes, s, the prize, the Master of the Game. g.
 Athlula, a City in Arabia.
 Atholia, Atholia in Scotland.
 Athmartha, the name of a City in the Tribe of Juda.
 Athmonum, part of the Cecropian Tribe.
 Athona, a City of Arabia.
 † Athopia, Weakness of sight.
 Athos, a Mountain of Macedonia like a Peninsula, casting its shadow to the Isle Lemnos, 87 miles off; also a City upon that Mountain.
 Athous, from Athos where Jupiter was worshipped.
 Athres, a River of Scythia Europæa.
 Athritæ, a People of Arabia Felix.
 Athrulla, a Town of Arabia.
 Athymbra, a City of Caria.

Athymia

Athymia, æ, f. Weakness of Courage. g.
 Athyras, a River of Thrace, now Acqua dolce.
 Athyras, orum, n. the Metropolis of Athyras.
 † Achyta, Poor mens Offering.
 Atia, a City of Campania.
 Atiria, a Town of Bavaria; also an ancient Roman Family.
 Atiliana, a Town in Campania.
 Atina, an old City in Campania.
 Atinates, the People of Atina.
 Atintus, a Free-man of Cæsars.
 Atintania, part of Macedonia.
 Atinum, a Town of Lucania.
 Atiso, a River of Insulbriga.
 † Atizoci, a precious Stone like Silver.
 Atlanta, or Atalanta, a City of the Locri, made an Island by an Earthquake.
 † Atlantes, Images of men bearing up Pillars.
 Atlanteæ, two Islands which they call Fortunatæ, in the borders of Libya.
 Atlantes, a People of Æthiopia, who have no Names.
 Atlantides, a People of Africa, famous for Piety and Hospitality.
 Atlas, antis, a King of Mauritania, and thence famous for Astrology, and thence fabled to bear up the Heavens; or from an high Hill of that name, into which he was said to be turned by the Gorgons head, showed him by Perseus when he would not entertain him. * Atlanteus, and Atlanticus, a, um, of Atlas.
 Atlantides, æ, and Atlantides, Mercury, Grandson of Atlas.
 Atlantides, dum, the fifteen daughters of Atlas, whose five were called Hyades, and the rest Pleiades.
 Atmamiphe, a Town in Arabia Felix.
 Atma, a Scythian who bated idleness.
 Anepos, otis, m. (ex ad & nepos) the Grandson of my Grandson.
 Atnepris, i, f. the Grand-daughter of my Grand-daughter.
 Atocium, ii, n. a Medicine binding Conception of Birth. g.
 ATOMUS, i, f. an Atome, Mote. g.
 Atosia, the Daughter of Cyrus.
 Atque, conj. (of ad & que) And. * Atque equidem, Notwithstanding. * Atque adeo, yea rather. * Atque atque, speedily. * Atque ita, and upon that condition. * Alius atque olim, much changed.
 Atqui, conj. But, Nevertheless, Truly. * Atqui si, but surely if.
 † Attractylis, idis, f. wild bastard Saffron. * Attractylis hirsutior, the same as Carduus benedictus.
 Atreæ, a People of Ætolia.
 Atreæa, a Country of Ætolia, whence Atreæus the name of Hippodamia.
 Atreæus, a, um, of Atreæ. * Atreæia ars, Magic.
 Atreæ, a City between Euphrates and Tigris, another in Arabia.
 † Atreænis, iis, n. Elakness.
 Atramentalis, le, belonging to Black or Ink.
 Atramentarium, ii, n. an Inkhorn or Standish.
 Atramentum, ii, n. (ab Ater) Ink. * Atramentum futorium, Copper-vas. * Atramentum tulgineum, Painters-Ink.

Atramitæ, a People of Arabia Felix.
 Atarani, a People of the Hirpini in Italy.
 Atarapum, a place near Thermopylae.
 Atratinus, a Consul of Rome and others.
 Atratus, a, um, (ab ater) Black, Clad in Mourning. * Murenam mortuum atratus luit, he put on black and mourned for the death of his Lamprey.
 Atrex, and Atracia a City of Thessaly.
 Atrex, a River of Ætolia.
 Atrebatæ, a People of Gallia.
 Atrebatæ vestes, Black Garments.
 Atrebatii, the People of Berkshire.
 Atrebutum, the City Atreos in the Netherlands.
 Atreui, a People of Armenia.
 Atreus, the Son of Pelops and Hippodamia, the Father of Agamemnon and Menelaus, he slew and roasted his Brother Thyestes's Children, and served them up to his Table, because he had forced his wife.
 Atre, a People abhorring thievery.
 Atreia, a Town of Venice, called also Adria, thence the Adriatick Sea was named.
 Atrianorum paludes, the seven Seas about the mouth of Po.
 Atrianus, the River Tartaro in Italy.
 Atrianus a, um, (ab atrium) belonging to a Court or P. reb.
 Atriciani, a People of Italy.
 † Atricapilla, æ, f. a Bird with black feathers on the head like a titling.
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at the frightful news.
 Attrum olus, the herb Smallage.
 Atta, a City in Arabia Felix; also a Comical Post.
 Atta, Gaffa, Father, Spoken in reverence to an old man. g.
 Attabas, and Numerius, two famous Robbers, which caused that Proverb, convenerunt Attabas & Numerius.
 Attacena, a Town of Armenia major.
 Attaci, a People of the Scres.
 Attaceo, ui, (of ad & tacco) to keep silence.
 Attacotti, a People of Scotland, about the Picts wall.
 Attactus, iis, m. a touching softly.
 Attactus, a, um, (of attingor) touched.
 Attacum, a Town of Spain.
 † Attæ, arum, those that shuffle in going.
 Atagen, Enis, m. 2 a Quail. g.
 Atageña, æ, f. 2 a Quail. g.
 Attali, a People of Arabia, living upon Robbery.
 Attalia, a City of Pamphylia.
 Attalis, an Athenian Tribe.
 Attalicus, a, um, 2 (of Attalus) Excellent. * Attalica vestis, a Gorgeous vesture. * Attalicae conditiones, great Riches. * Attalum emplastrum, a good Plaster.
 Attalus, the name of a Paphlagon.
 Attalus, a very rich King of Pergamus.
 Attalyda, a City of Lydia.
 Attamen, conj, But, Yet, Nevertheless.
 Attramino, are, (of ad & tamino) to Defile, Muddle with.
 Attasis, a People of the Massagetes and face.
 Attea, a Town in Asia.
 † Atteger, Diminished.
 Attegia, arum, f. Cottages, Tents, Booths, g.
 Atteitis, a Town in Italy.
 Atteius, a name of several men.
 Atteibus, i, m. a little Locust without wings, the Wood-Jere.
 Attelebulia, an Island of Lycia.
 Attellana, Farces. See Atellanæ.
 Attemperatæ, adv. in Season.
 Attempero, are, (of ad & tempero) to make Fit, Aim, Season.
 Attena, a Town in Æthiopia.
 Attendo, di, nsum, and ntum, ere, (of ad & tendo) to Attend, Heed, Consider. * Attendere juri, to study the Law. * Attendere animum, to Listen diligently. * Attende sis, bear you.
 Attendor, i, to be Tended.
 Attene, a Country in Arabia.
 Attente, iis, iisim, adv. Diligently, Earnestly. * Attentius cogitare, to set all ones thoughts a work.
 Attentio, onis, f. A tention, Heed.
 Attento, are, (of ad & tento) to Attempt, Assay, Provok. * Fidem alieuius attentare, to move him to disloyalty.
 Attentor, ior, to be Affailed, &c.
 Attentus, ior, iisim, (of attendo) Attentive, Earnestly lent, Wife. * Attentus paterfamilias, a close Husband. * Attenta vita, a time well husbanded. * Attentior ad rem quam fati est, given to the world more than is fit.
 Attenuatæ, adv. Slenderly, Scantly, Briefly.
 Attenuatio, onis, f. a Lessening.
 Attenu-

Attenuatus, a, um, *Lessened, Vanished*. * Attenuatum dicendi genus, a Low and Plain Style.
 Attenuo, are, (f. ad & tenuo) to Lessen, make Slender, *Assuage*.
 Attēro, ivi, and ui, itum, (of ad & tēro) to Grind near, Rub against, or Upon, impair, *Wear*. * Attētere aures alicui, to weary one with babbling. * Attētere alvum, to go over the Channel.
 Attes, the Son of Calaus, an Eunuch Born.
 Attestans, tis, m. be that Witnessteth.
 Attestatio, onis, f. a Witnessing, or Calling to Witness.
 Attestator, oris, m. be that Testifies.
 Attestatus, a, um, Witnessed, Attested.
 Attestor, ari, (of ad & testor) to Call to Witness, Prove by Witness, *Aspire*.
 Attexendus, a, um, to be Added.
 Attexo, ui, itum, (of ad & texo) to Weave, Weave into, *Join* into.
 Atthis, the Daughter of Cranus, who gave name to the Country Attica; also an Island; also the History of Athens.
 Atthis, idis, f. a Nightingale.
 Attia, a People of Arabia Felix.
 Attica, a Country between Achaia and Macedonia, where Athens stood, now called Ducato di Sathines.
 Atticē, adv. Elegantly.
 † Atticior, ari, to put Brands to the fire.
 Atticifmus, m. an Athenian Phrase, or Elegancy, &c.
 Atticifio, are, g. to Imitate the Athenians.
 Atticotti, a kind of Scudlers under the Lieutenant of Ilyrium.
 Atticus, a, um, (of Attica) belonging to the Athenians; also Elegant, Eloquent, Sincere.
 Atticus, the name of diverse men.
 Attidates, a People in Italy. * Attidium, their City.
 † Attigo, ere, to Touch softly. See Attinco.
 Attiguus, a, um, Nigh, touching one another, Neighbouring.
 Attilianus, a Roman Consul.
 Attilius Regulus, a Roman Consul who being taken by the Carthaginians and sent back to Rome, to be exchanged, he perverted the contrary, and chose rather to return and be cruelly put to death.
 † Attilus, li, m. a certain fish in the River Po, which sometimes weighed 1000 pound.
 † Attina arum, a wall of stones without Mortar, made for poning of Lands.
 Attineo, ui, entum, ere, (of ad & teneo) to Attain, Pertain, Hold, Keep, Perceive. * Publica custodia attineri, to be kept in the Common Jail.
 Attinet, imper. it Appertaineth, or is Meet, Befemeth, Concerneth, Availeth. * Quod ad me attinet, as for my part. * Quid illiuc ad vos attinet, what have you to do with that?
 Attingo, igi, actum, ere (of ad & tango) to Touch lightly, Mention, Appertain, Pradise, Reach unto, Arrive at. * Attingit me cognatione, he is near allied to me. * Attingit naturam humanam, relates to

men. * In transitu attingere, to speak on't by. * Ad verbum rem attingere, to consider the thing signified with the word signifying it.
 Attiri, a People of Aethiopia.
 Attium, a Promontory of the Isle Corfica.
 † Atto, are, to begin to go.
 Attollo, illi, ere, (f. ad & tollo) to Lift up, rise up, take away, spread, Exalt, Nourish, swell. * Attollere partum, to bring up. * Herba non attollens se a terra, creeping upon the ground. * Attollere minas (f. a serpent) to hiss and put out his tongue being surpris'd.
 Attomdens, which Shaveth, Shaving.
 Attomdi, attondi, nsum, (of ad & tondeo) to shave close, diminish, deface. * Attomdi virgula capelle, the Goats bruce upon the shrub. * Attomdi aliquem auro, to dry-shave him.
 Attonus, a, um, (of attondeor) Clipped, Shorn, Diminished, Mowed, Raped. * Laus attonsa, lessend praise.
 Attonitē, adv. with Astonishment.
 Attonitus, a, um, (of attonor) Astonished, Thunder-struck.
 Attono, ui, itum, (of ad & tono) to Astonish, Thunder-strike.
 Attractio, onis, f. a Drawing unto, Attraction.
 Attractus, a, um, (of attrahor) drawn unto, Drawn short together.
 Attrahens, ntis, drawing or pulling to. * Attrahens medicamentu a drawing Medicine.
 Attraho, xi, ctum, (of ad & traho) to Draw to, Attract, Entice, Instruct. * Attrahere malum, to pull mischief upon his own head.
 † Attramus, a, um, having on a black gown.
 Attrabati, Berkshire-men.
 Attractatio, onis, f. a frequent banding.
 Attractatus, us, m. a Handling, Feeling.
 Attracto, are, (of ad & tracto) to touch gently, Handle often, use.
 Attreio, ui, ere, (of ad & tremo) to Tremble, or be afraid of.
 Attrepidatē, adv. Softly.
 Attrepido, are, to go with fear.
 † Attrepito, are, to go as fast as old folk can.
 Attribuo, ui, itum, (of ad & tribuo) to Attribute, Impute, Design, Appoint, Commit. * Attribuire alicui orationem, to bring one in speaking in an oration, &c.
 Attributio, onis, f. an Assignment or Delivery of money.
 Attributus, a, um, (of attribuo) Assigned, Allowed, Appointed. * Attributa pecunia, money paid to the Soldiers out of the treasury.
 Attributum, ti, n. Tribute, Subsistence.
 † Attrita, orum, Galls.
 Attrito, onis, f. a Rubbing, Fretting.
 Attritus, a, um, (of attror) Rubbed, Worn, Consumed. * Attritus facultatibus, having spent all.
 Attritus, us, m. a Rubbing, Fretting, Winking.
 Attrivi, I have Worn out. See Attrito.
 Attuarii, a People of Germany.
 Attubii, the City Epejo in Spain.
 Attuli, see adfero.

Attumilo, are, to Heap on earth.
 † Atturatio, onis, f. (of ad & thus) a Burning of Trees.
 Auri, a part of Allyria.
 Aturius, or aturus, a River in Aquitain.
 Atyla, or -as, a valiant Scythian, who after many noble Exploits, expired in the midst of his Luxury.
 Atypus, i, m. a flammerer.
 Atys, the Son of Croelus King of Lydia, who was naturally dumb, till seeing a sculdier about to kill his father, earnestly cried out to kill his King; also a boy beloved of Cybele, Thyrus Carabi in Sicily; also several other men.

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Au, interj. g. bush, not a word.
 Avadiaz, a People of Bactryana.
 Avalite, or abalites, a Bay on the right side of the red Sea.
 Avalonia, Glashenbury.
 Avanti, a People of Helvetia.
 Avara, a City of Arabia.
 Avare, adv. Niggardly, Covetous.
 Avari, a People of Italy.
 Avarcum, a Town of the Celts.
 Avarisimus, a, um, exceeding Covetous.
 Avartia, & Avartice, Covetousness, f. a covetousness.
 † Avartia, ei, f. a covetousness.
 † Homo avartitia inhiante & imminente, one always gaping after wealth.
 Avastiter, adv. greedily. * Ut ingurgitat impura in se merum avastiter, how the fat ripples off the Wine. * Avastis opus exurgere, to hasten on the work-men.
 Avatum, a Promontory of Spain.
 AVARUS, a, um, (q. avens aurum) Covetous, Hungry, Unsatiab. * Venter avarus, a belly never full.
 Avales, the Egyptian name for dwelling-places in the midst of the Desert.
 Avatomathes, a People of Mauritania.
 Avaha, a Town of Arabia.
 Avatic, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Avbrotus, a Governour at Paris, who built the Bastile against the English.
 † Auca, & f. a Goose.
 † Aucaire, to Hale, Pull or draw.
 † Auella, & f. a quail.
 † Auellus, i, a Sparrow.
 AUCEPS, upis, c. (of avis & capio) a Fowler, Bird-catcher, Falconer.
 * Auceps auribus, or sermoni alterius, an hearer. * Auces syllabarum, that examines every title.
 Auchae, a People of Scythia.
 Auchise, a People of Cyrene.
 Auchite, a People of Africa.
 † Auchordulæ, certain pipes in Organs.
 † Aucipila, & f. a Pit-fal, or gin for Birds.
 † Aucuria, a Valley.
 Aucia, orum, n. Encreasings.
 Auciarum, ii, n. Surplusage, Advantage, Over-measure.
 Aucihico, are, to Encrease, Augment.
 Aucihicus, a, um, making an Encrease.
 Aucim, adv. by Encrease.

Auctio,

Audio, onis, f. (ab augendo) an open sale to him that gives Most.
 * Auctionem facere, to make such a Sale.
 Auctionarius, a, um, belonging to an Open or public sale. * Auctionaria tabula, a bill of Sale.
 Auctionarius, ii, m. a Broker.
 Auctionator, oris, m. an Enlarger.
 Auctionor, ari, (ab auctio) to Sell to him that bids most.
 Auctionus, oris, more Encreased.
 * Re fortumiq; auctor, very rich in substance.
 Aucto, are, (ab aucto) to Encrease by many small parcels.
 Aucto, are, (ab augeo) to Encrease by small additions.
 Auctor, oris, m. (ab augendo) an Author. Founder, Cuser, a Persuader, be that carries out a public sale by outbidding the rest. * Tibi auctor sum, I put you upon it. * Generis auctor, sententia, one that makes the first motion. * Auctor operis faciendi, an Abettor. * Auctor secundus, a Voucher.
 Auctoramentum, i, n. Press-money, Advance-money, an Earnest.
 Auctoratus, a, um, Hired, Obligated by reward. * Auctoratus miles, a pressed soldier.
 Auctoritas, tatis, f. Authority, Credit, Estimation, Advice, Supportation.
 Auctorium, ii, n. an Eeking, amends, Addition.
 Auctoro, are, to Bind by Covenant.
 Auctrix, icis, f. she that Encreaseth, or is an Author.
 Auctum, i, n. an Enlargement.
 Auctus, a, um, (of augere) made Thicker, Enlarged, Encreased, Advanced. * Prædâ auctus, enriched with spoil. * Filiolo auctus, having a Son born.
 Auctus, us, m. Encrease, Augmentation.
 † Auctuclator, oris, m. a Bat-fowler.
 Auctuclatulus, us, m. Bat-fowling.
 Aucula, a City in Tuscany.
 Aucupatio, onis, f. Hawking, Alluring, Gun.
 Aucupatorius, a, um, (ab aucups) belonging to Fowling. * Aucupatorii, lime-ticks.
 Aucupatrix, icis, f. she that Takes, Feeds, or sells Birds.
 Aucupia, orum, the Birds or prey gotten by Fowling.
 Aucupium, ii, n. (ab aucups) Birding, Fowling, taking an advantage, an incitement; also a way to get any thing. * Aucupio sagittarum, by Shooting at Birds. * Aucupium facere auribus, to play the Syren.
 Aucupo, are, To watch or spy.
 Aucupor, ari, to Hawk or Fowl, Endeavour to get, Watch for. * Aucupari verba, to lie upon the Catch. * Aucupari sibi famam, to get himself a name. * Orationem ex omni genere aucupari, to go to every topic for matter to compose an oration.
 Audacia, & f. Audacity, Boldness, Audacitas, tatis, f. Temerity, foolhardiness, Courage. * Homo experte audacia, a Man of known courage. * Audacia proventus, grown extreme bold.

Audaciter, 2 adv. Boldly, Rashly.
 Audacter, 5 ly.
 Audaculus, a, um, (ab audax) somewhat B. Id. a little too rash.
 Audacia, a City of Arabia Deserta.
 Audax, & cis, (ab audeo vel ab A' TO' AΔHΞ) Bold, Venturous, Hardy, Rash, Presumptuous.
 * Audaces, those that encounter wild beasts in the Theatre. * Audaces calices, drinking glasses of small w. v. b. * Audax animi, animus, courageous.
 Audca, a City of Syria.
 Audena, a River in Italy.
 Audendus, a, um, to be enterprized.
 Audens, ntis, Bold, Adventuring.
 Audenter, adv. Hardily, Boldly.
 Audencia, & f. Hardiness, Boldness.
 AUDEO, ausus lumere, (A' T' EΩ) to Dare, be Bold, Presume, adventure. * Aude negare, deny if you dare. * Audere facinus, to venture to Commit.
 Audiani, a People of Japygia.
 Audibiler, adv. Audibly.
 † Audibo, for audiam.
 Audien, ntis, Hearing, Obedient.
 * Audiens dicto huic ordini, obeying this order.
 Audientia, & f. Audience, Report, Listening. * Audientiam facere, to make all bush.
 AUDIO, ivi, itum, (ab A' T' O, id. vel ab A' T' A' O vocem emitto) to Hear, Heed, Listen, Mark, Consider, Agree, Understand. * Audire bene or male, to be well or ill reported of. * Nec Homerum audio, I don't believe Homer. * Non audio, I don't believe you. * Audire Socratem, to be Socrates Schooler. * Audiui majores natu dicere, I heard 'em say. * Audiui dici, I heard it spoken. * Audire de capite, to sit upon life and death. * Arbor audit arborem, one tree suffers it self to be join'd to another by glue, &c.
 † Auditavi, I have often heard.
 Auditio, onis, f. Hearing, Hearing, a Lecture.
 Auditumcula, & f. a little report.
 Auditor, oris, m. an Auditor, a disciple, a Hearer.
 Auditorium, ii, n. an auditory, assembly of Auditors, a School, Session-house.
 Auditrux, icis, f. she that Heareth.
 Audirum, i, n. the Report by hearsay. * Audito nunciare, to report by hearsay.
 Auditus, a, um, (of audire) heard.
 Auditus, us, m. the Sense of hearing.
 Audomarentis, the chief City of Artelia, called St. Omers.
 Audon, a Town of Mauritania Casariensis.
 Audus, a Mountain in Africa.
 AVE, eto, pl. ete, tote, inf. ere (ab Heb. chavah vivere) God speed you, all Hail, Rest you merry.
 Aveho, xi, ctum, to carry away.
 Avella, a Town in Campania, famous for small nuts.
 Avellana, and Abellina, & a libert.
 Avello, li, and vulsi, ere, to Pull away, Withdraw, Sever.
 AVENA, & f. (ab avendo) Oats, a Pipe made of oaten straw, a Low stile. * Avena herba, Oat-grass, Haver-grass.
 Avencicus, a, um, of Oats.
 Avencarius, a, um, of or among Oats. * Avencaria cicada, a Grass-

bopper not appearing till the Corn is ripe.
 † Avenco, are, or -cio, to pull up Oats.
 Avendonis, a City of Liburnia.
 Avenio, a City of Gallia Narbonensis, called Avignon.
 Avens, ntis, Counting.
 Avens, a River of the Sabines.
 Averter, adv. Gladly.
 Aventureum, a Town in Helvetia.
 Aventina, a Name of Diana.
 Aventinensis, a Name of Diana.
 Aventinus, one of the seven Hills of Rome; also a Surname of Sylvius King of the Albanes; also the Son of Hercules by Rhea, who assisted Turnus against Aeneas.
 AVEO, es, ere, (Heb. Avah) to Desire, Rejoice, Wish.
 † Averagium, ii, n. Carriage for the Lord, or Contribution towards Shipwrack.
 Avernalis, le, 2 belonging to Avernus, a, um, 3 Hell.
 Avernus, i, and Averno, orum, a Lake in Campania, Dedicated to Pluto, and taken for Hell.
 Averno, ri, sum, to sweep away.
 Avernoes, an Arabian Mahometan, Commentator upon Aristotle, called also Stimulus medicorum.
 Averrunco, are, (of a and the Old verunco, pro verbo) to keep away, oppose, Weed, Prune. * Averrunceur amentia, far be it from us to be so foolish.
 Averuncus, i, m. a Roman God supposed to turn away Evil.
 Aversandus, a, um, Detestable, Abominable.
 Aversatio, onis, f. an Abhorring, Disdaining, Refusing, Hating.
 Aversatus, a, um, Angry, Strange, Detesting, &c.
 Aversē, adv. Forwardly, Angerily.
 Aversio, onis, f. a Turning or Driving away. * Per aversionem vendere, to Sell a thing without wanting the same.
 Aversior, us, oris, more Strange or Angry.
 Aversit, oris, m. (ab avertendo) a Refruser, Defender, a Thief.
 Aversor, ari, (of a and versor) to dispass, to be set against, detest, disd. m. * Aversari honorem, to slight Honour.
 Aversissimus, a, um, greatly Displeased and bent against.
 Aversus, a, um, (of avetor) turned away, Angry, Striving, Unacquainted, Mischief, Preposterous. * Aversus pars, the back-side. * Aversus a musis, not favouring of Learning. * Aversus mercatus, having no will to Traffic.
 Averta, & f. (ab avertendo, vel ab AOPT' H' orum quo enis appenditur vel pera) the Portrel of a Horse, Cloak. * Averta, arum, the Reins of a Coach-horse.
 Avertio, si, sum, to turn aside, intercept, drive away, forbid, disdain, steal away. * Avertere se in Mercatum, to give himself to Merchandise. * Avertere omnium oculos in se, to make all Men wonder at him. * Avertere Pecuniam publicam, to Convert it to private Use.
 Avertor, ti, to Abster, Disdain.
 Aute aqua, the same as Martia, the clearest and most wholesome Water.

ter in the whole World, conveyed into Rome by Ancus Martius.

Aufere, abftrahi, ablatum, rre, (of ab and fero) to carry away, steal, withdraw, hurt, kinder, seduce.

* Auferre per Judicem, to overcome by Sentence of the Judge.

* Aufer me vultu terrore, forbear to fright me. * Auferri & convivio inter manus, to be carried Home Drunk from the Ale-house.

* Dies quindecim aufere huius ludi, will ask fifteen days to show these Plays.

Aufidena, a City of Italy, called also Alfidena.

Aufidenates, a People of Italy.

Aufidius, a Corrupter of Matrons; also the Name of a Glutton, who first Crammed Peacocks.

Aufidius Bassus, a Noble Historian in the time of Quintilian, he wrote a History of Germany.

Aufidius, a River of Apulia.

Aufinates, a People in Italy.

Aufona, the River Avon or Neu in Northamptonshire.

Aufugio, fugi, itum, (of ab and fugio) to fly away, Escape, Avoid.

* Aufugit servus tuus, your man's run away.

Auful, a King of Galatia.

Aupa, auge, or Auges, the Mother of Telephus, whom being with Child of Hercules, her Father would have drown'd, but Pallas conveyed her to Caria, where King Teuthras Married her.

Augarus, a Prefect of Arabia; also a King of the Oloreni.

Augasi, a People of the Massagetas.

Auges, a City of Locris and Lacomia.

Auges, King of Elis, Hercules cleansed his Stable, which held 3000 Oxen, and had not been rid in 30 Years.

AUGEO, xi, ctum, (ab'ATEA'NO) to increase, Enlarge, Enrich, Advance, Set forth. * Auvere aliquem liberalitate, to be Bountiful to one also.

Augeo, ere, (ab augeo) to increase, or be increased; also Adorn, Thrive.

Augia major, an Island in Germany call'd Rickhow.

Augia, a City of Libya.

Augila, arum, a People of Africa, who thought there were no gods, but the Spirits of the Dead whom they Consulted.

Auginus, a Mountain in Italy, called Monte Codore.

† Augites, a Precious Stone.

Augnien, Inis, n. (ab augeo) Augmentation, Increase.

Augmentatio, onis, f. Increase.

Augmento, are, to Augment, Increase.

Augmentum, ti, n. Increase, Growth.

AUGUR, fris, c. (ab avium garritu vel potius gellu) a Scat-fayer, Diviner. * Cornix aque augur, boding Rain.

Auzur, a Roman Consul.

Auguraculum, i, n. a Tower or Castle, where the Auzurs did Divine, turning themselves towards the East.

Augurale, is, n. a Southfayer's Ornament.

Augurialis, le, of a Southfayer. * Au-

gurales, Birds which mount aloft in their flight.

Auguratio, onis, f. a guessing.

Auguratio, adv. by Conjecture.

Auguratus, a, um, established by Divination.

* Auguratum templum, a Region of the Air as 'tis divided by the Southfayers Staff.

Auguratus, as, m. the Dignity, Place, or Science of Augurs, whereof there was a College at Rome.

Augurinus, a Name of a Consul at Rome.

Augurium, ii, n. Southfaying, Divination by the flight of Birds, an Oracle, Foretold. * Agnosco augurium, I believe I am the Person of whom it is fore-told. * Agere augurium, to Divine.

Augurius, a, um, belonging to Augury.

Auguro, are, to Divine, Conjecture.

Auguror, ari, s. Foretell. * Quantum conjectura auguror, as far as I can guess.

Augusta, s, f. the Empress.

Augusta Aulcorum, the Town Aix en guienne in Aquitain.

Augusta Cæfarea, a City in Spain.

Augusta emerita, a City of Lusitania, now Merida.

Augusta prætoris, a City in Italy.

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Augusta sueffonum, the City Soiffons in Gallia Belgica.

Augusta Taurinorum, the City Turin in Italy.

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Augusta Vagenorum, a Town of Liguria.

Augusta valeria, a City of Valentia in Spain.

Augusta Veromanduorum, the City St. Quintin in Gallia Belgica.

Augusta Vindelicorum, the Famous and Ancient City of Aufpurg in Germany.

Augustæ, arum, a City in Cilicia and Italy.

Augustoidensis, of Hexam in Durham.

Augustiæ, lis, h. the Emperour's Tent, a Palace.

Augustalia, orum, Plays in the Honour of Augustus.

Augustalis, c, of Augustus, Imperial. * Augustales, these that led the first Ranks in an Army.

Augustæ, adv. Majestically, Holily.

* Augustæ sanctæque venerari, to Adore.

Augusteum marmor, a Marble with Natural waving and Curled Works.

Augustinus, s, of or like Augustinianus, a, um, s. Augustus.

D. Augustinus, St. Austin Bishop of Hippo in Africa.

Augustobono, a City of Gallia Lugdunensis.

Augustobriga, a City in Spain, and Portugal.

Augustocinum, a City of the Hedui, now called Aulun.

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Augustorinum, the City Poitou in Aquitain.

Augustulus, the last Roman Emperour, in whom the Western Empire ended.

Augustus Cæsar, the second Roman Emperour, in the 42 Year of his Reign Christ was Born.

AUGUSTUS, a, um, (ab augurio, vel augeo, vel 'ATT'H splendor) Holy, Noble, Royal, Reverent * Tempia augusta, Consecrated Temples.

* Mensis Augustus, the Month August. * Charta Augusta, very fine Paper. * Augusta nuncupatio, the Title of Augustus. * Forma viri augustior, the Mine of a Hero.

Avia, s, f. (ab avus) a Grand-mother.

Avia, a City in Spain and Italy.

Avia, orum, (ab avius) places that cannot be passed.

Aviarius, ii, n. (ab avis) a Bird-Cage, or Woody place where Birds haunt.

Aviarius, ii, m. a Bird-keeper, Poulterer.

Avicenna Aboali, an Excellent Physician of Spain, by some thought to be an Arabian.

Avicella, s, f. (ab avis) a little Bird.

Avicellaria, s, f. an Herb of the kind of Trachelium.

Avicellarius, ii, m. a Bird-Merchant.

Avidæ, ius, ius, adv. Greedily, Ardently. * Avidæ se certum offerre, to show great forwardness to enter the List.

Avidenus, a sordid Rich Man in Horace.

Aviditas, tatis, f. (ab avidus) Covetousness, Greediness.

Aviditer, adv. Greedily.

Avidus Cæsius, a Noble Man of Rome, called a second Catiline.

Avidulus, a, um, somewhat Greedy.

AVIDUS, a, um, (ab avendo) Covetous, Greedy, Hungry, Consuming.

* Avidior ad rem, in pecuniis, Greedy after Wealth. * Avidus, interficiendæ matris, eager to take away his Mother's Life.

Avienus Feltus, a Poet in the time of Gratianus.

Avienus, a Consul under Valentinian.

Avienus junior, another Consul.

Avigella, s, f. the bat carrieth Fowl.

Avigellus, li, m. (ab avis & gero) a Bird-carrier.

Avigellus, a, um, carrying Birds.

Avilla, s, f. (q ovilla) a Lamb newly yeated.

Avimense, a Free Town in Africa.

AVIS, is, if. (a sono, vel ab Hebgnaph. volavit) a Bird. * Bonis avibus, with good luck. * Adversâ avi, with bad luck.

† Avicellum, i, n. the Yolk of an Egg.

† Avitum, ii, n. Antiquity; also all kind of Birds.

† Avitius, a, um, pertaining to Birds.

Avitta, a Town in Africa.

Avitus, a, um, (ab avus) Ancient, coming unto us by our Ancestors.

* Avitum hospitium, Familiar Friendship of a long standing.

AVIUM

Avium, a Town between Tyre and Sidon.

Avius, a, um, (ab a & via) out of the way, or without passage. * Per avia itinerum, through by-ways.

AULA, s, f. [ATA'H] a Hall or Court; also a Pipe, Vault; Anchally for olla, a Pot to boil meat in.

Aula, a Castle by the Mountain Hæ-mus.

Auladis, a City of Mesopotamia.

Aula, s, f. 2. Tapisry, Arras Hangings, n. s. mgs. g.

† Aula, aris, for Olla, a Pot-lid.

Aularis, re, (ab aula) Court-like.

Aulatus, a, um, s. like.

Aulatus, a, um, pertaining to the Hall.

Aulax, æis, g. a Furrow. * Tor-genti Aulacæ, making a Bath.

Auleus, a, um, Courtly.

Auleus, a People of Gallia Celtica.

Auletes, a King of the Tyrrhenes, slain by Messapus, in the War between Turnus and Æneas.

Auletes, s, m. a Piper, Player on the Flute.

Auletes, a King of Egypt, and Father of Cleopatra.

Auleticus, a, um, g. belonging to a Pipe or Piper.

Auletris, Idie, f. a Minstrel.

Aulis, a People of Macedonia by the Ionian Sea.

Aulicocia exta, Entrails boiled in a Pot.

Aulicus, a, um, (ab aula) Court-like.

Aulicus, i, m. a Courtier.

† Aulidus, a, um, belonging to the sound of a Pipe.

† Aulones, um, Pipers.

Aulis, a Country in Boeotia.

Aulocrene, a small Country of Asia minor, there is shewed the Plane-tree, upon which Marfyas was hung by Apollo.

Auloedus, i, m. a Minstrel or Pimper.

Aulon, a Mountain of Calabria, a City of Cilicia, and several others.

† Aulones, tall and short Ships.

Aulonius, a Surname of Æsculapius.

Aulos, i, m. } a Pipe, also a musle. g.

Aulon, a common Name among the Romans.

Aulus Hirtius, Collegue to Vibius Pansa, in whose Consulship Ovid was Born, they were both slain in a Battle with Antony.

† Aumarium, ii, n. a Closet or Privy.

Aunedonacum, a City of France.

Avô, or Avus, a River of Spain.

Avôcamentum, ti, n. Pastime, Divertisement. * Avocamenta, any things that divert Children.

Avôcatio, onis, f. a withdrawing or calling away.

Avôco, as, are, to call away, turn away. * Avôcare se, to Refresh after Business. * Avôcare concionem, to forbid an Assembly. * Avôcare se a corpore, to Contemplate.

Avôlo, as, are, to fly away.

Avona, as Autonæ; also the River Waveny between Norfolk and Suffolk; also Bungey in Norfolk, and Hampton Court.

AVON

Avonæ vallis, Oandale in Northamptonshire.

Avondanum, Hampton-Cobitt, or Southampton.

AURÆ, s, f. [ATPA] a gentle gale, brightness. * Aura popularis, popular Applause. * Auræ, arum, Plates of Iron that keep the Axle-tree from fretting. * Axiauras inducere, to clout an Axle-tree.

Auralis, a City of Media.

Aurana, a City of Arabia deserta.

Auramentum, i, n. (ab aurum) an Instrument to dig or purge Gold with, a Gilding.

Aurantium, ii, n. (ab aureo colore) an Orange.

† Aurare, to Gild.

Auraria, s, f. a Gold Mine.

Aurari, orum, Gold-smiths, Gilders; also Favourites.

Aurarius, a, um, (ab aurum) of Gold.

Auræcus, a Mountain of Mauritania, now called Auraz.

Auras, a River rising from Hæmus.

Aurata, s, f. a Fish called a Gilt-head.

Auratira, s, f. Gilding.

Auratus, a, um, Gilded.

Auravonius, the River Riah in Scotland.

Auræ, s, f. (ab auris) a Head-ball or Bridle.

Auræa Chersonesus, the greatest Peninsula of India without Ganges, called also Samotra.

Aureatum, the Town Aichtlad in Germany.

† Aurax- and Aureax, a Carter, an Horse-man riding alone.

† Aurælia, s, f. the Herb Mother-weld.

Aurelia, a City in Spain; another in France called Orleans; one of the Gates of Rome; also a Roman Family that came from the Sabines.

Aurelianum, the Town Lintz in Austria.

Aurelianus, an Emperour of Rome, very Liberal.

Aurelius prudentius, Author of an Elegant Poem.

Aurelius, a Painter under Augustus.

Aurelius carus, an Emperour strack dead with Thunder.

auribus tuis dare, *think not I say this to flatter you.* * Aurium operam tibi dico, *I will bear what you would say.*
 Auriscalpium, *ii, n.* [ab aures scalpendo] *an ear-piercer.*
 † Auriscidus, *a, um*, cutting-gold.
 † Aurissa, *æ, f.* Blindness.
 Auristona, *a City in Africa.*
 Auritus, *a, um*, [ab auris] *bearing well, having good ears, listening.*
 † Aurivivus, *a Goldfinch.*
 † Auroreæ, *to Gold.*
 † Auroclavatus, *a, um*, full of beaten gold.
 † Auron, *Pur-oats, wild-oats.*
 † Auronicus, *anger.*
 Aurora, *æ, f.* [ab "ATPION eras, vel q. aurea hora] *the morning, break of day.* * Ab aurora rapit, *to dye before ones time.* Hence that ancient custom of burying such before Sun-rising.
 Aurora, *the Daughter of Titan and Terra, the Mother of Lucifer and the wind.*
 † Aurore, *are, to shine like the morning, or gold.*
 Aurosus, *a, um*, (ab aurum) *full of gold.*
 Aurugo, *inis, f.* the yellow rust.
 Aurulentus, *a, um*, full of gold.
 AURUM, *i, n* (heb *Aur lux*) *gold, money.* * Aurum netum, *gold-wire.* * Aurum factum, *golden vessels.* * Aurum insectum, *bullion.* * A woman's golden ornaments sometimes a Golden cup.
 Aurunca, *a City in Italy.*
 Aurunci, *the most ancient People in Italy.*
 Aurupini, *a People of the Japodes, whose Town is Aurupinium.*
 Aurispi, *a People of Ethiopia.*
 Ausa, *the City Vich in Spain.*
 Ausancali, *a Town of Liburnia.*
 Ausara, *two Cities of Arabia Felix.*
 † Auscaripeda, *æ, f.* a Palmer-worm.
 Aushitæ, *or-læ, a People of Libya.*
 Aufeii, *a People of Aquitane.*
 † Aufcultatio, *onis, f.* a barkening, obeying.
 Aufcultator, *oris, m.* he that listens or obeys.
 AUSCULTO, *are, (ab ausis, i. e. auris)* *to barken, obey, attend unto.* * Aufcultavi ludos, *I saw the sport.* * Aufcultare ab otio, *ad fores, to barken at the door.*
 Aufcultabitur, *Imp.* they will obey.
 † Aufsea, *a fillet.*
 Auser, *or-eris, a River in Italy.*
 Auses, *a People of Africa, whose Virgins encountered one another with stones and clubs, in honour of Minerva; she that was killed was censured in her Virginity; she that conquered was carried about the Lake Tritonis in triumph.*
 Ausetani, *a People not far from the Tarraconenses.*
 Aufgida, *a City of Libya.*
 Aulum, *sis, sit, (of audeo)* *I durst.*
 Aufunga, *a Town of Persia.*
 Aulo, *onis, f.* (ab audeo) *a daring.*
 Aulius, *a Town of Mauritania Cæ-*

ariensis; *also the Country in which Job was born.*
 Auloba, *the Bay of Galway.*
 Aulon, *or Aulomius, the Son of Ulysses, and Calypso.*
 Aulones, *the most ancient People in Italy.*
 Aulonia, *Italy.*
 Aulonius, *a, um*, *belonging to Italy.*
 Ausonius, *a Poet of Bordeaux Master to Gratian the Emperour, and other men.*
 † Aulor, *oris, m.* a darter.
 AUSPEX, *icis, m* (ab avis & antiq. Specio) *a Southfayer, also a foreman or guide.*
 Auspicialis, *le, 2 pert. ining to Southfayer, le, 2 saying and divination.* * Auspicialis pifculus, *the Porpois.*
 Auspicaliter, *2 adv.* luckily, prosperously, *2 sperculy, in a good hour, by divination.*
 Auspicator, *oris, m.* he that divines by birds.
 Auspiciatrix, *icis, f.* she that divines by birds.
 Auspicatus, *a, um*, allowed by the Augurs, lucky. * Auspicato in loco, *in holy ground.*
 Auspicatus, *is, m.* a prosperous enterprise or beginning.
 Auspicium, *ii, n.* divination by birds, jessing, fortune, success, conduct, jessie, pomp, command, power. * Bono aut malo auspicio, *with good or bad luck.* * Salvis auspiciis, *by the Augurs leave.* * Auspicium eumentis, *to play the false Southfayer.*
 Auspico, *are, 2 (ab auspex)* *to enterpise, ari, 2 ter upon a thing after mature deliberation, bandsel.* * Auspicare Avem, *to observe a bird in divination.*
 † Auspicus, *a, um*, having power to dispose of things.
 AUSTER, *ri, m.* (ab "AQ flo vel AQO sicco) *the South-wind, and the wind in general.*
 Auster, *adv.* austerly, roughly, rudely, sourly.
 Austeritas, *atis, f.* Severity, austerly, rigour, rudeness, deep colour.
 Auliculus, *a, um*, somewhat auster.
 AUSTERUS, *a, um*, (ATETH-POΣ) *stanch, severe, sour, ragg, sad, cruel, unripe; also deep, of a high colour.*
 † Austra, *æ, f.* a wheel or bucket to draw water with.
 Australis, *le, (ab auster)* *Southern.* * Australis cingulus, *the Southern Zone.*
 Austrania, *or-via, an Isle in the Northern Sea.*
 Australia, *Westrick in Germany, heretofore a Kingdom.*
 Austria, *Oestrick and Osterick, the chief Provinces of Germany.*
 Aultr cornu, *a Promontory of Ethiopia.*
 † Aultrinare, *to lck South.*
 † Aultrinus, *a, um*, corrupted by the South-wind.
 Aultrinus, *a, um*, (ab auster) *Southern, dark, rainy.* * Cælum aultrinum, *lowering weather.*
 † Auluro, *arc, to make wet; also torn South.*
 † Aulroafricus, *a mild wind between Auster and Notus.*

Austrum pertuli, *for plaustrum perculi, quod vide.*
 Aulugani, *a People between Feltria and Tridentum, from the Town Ausugum, or Val Sugana, where there is great store of wool.*
 Aulum, *si, n.* (ab audeo) *a lady adv. nure, an attempt.* * Aul excidere, *to miscarry in an enterprise.*
 Aulum, *a City of Mauritania Cæ-*
 Aulensis.
 Ausurus, *a, um*, that will adventure.
 Aulus, *a, um*, (ab audeo) *daring, not afraid.* * Aulus togare, *bold to ask.* * Aulus Capitani, *an effort to commit capital crime.* * Aulus in aciem, *daring to fight.*
 Aulus, *is, m.* a darter.
 AUT, (ATTE) *con.* either, else, or, but, and. * Aut vero, *or else.*
 Autander, *the Father of Tagira.*
 Autariæ, *a People of Thesprotia and Illyria.*
 Autaris, *a Place in Arabia Felix.*
 AUTEM, *con.* (ATTE, AT-TRA) *but, and, indeed.* * E. grotabat autem quidem, *now a certain man was sick.* * Tum autem, *besides, and.* * Porro autem, *further more.* What do I say?
 Autentum, *a Town in Africa.*
 Authe, *the Daughter of Alcyoneus the Giant slain by Hercules.*
 Authenticus, *a, um*, [ATHE-N-THΣ] *Authentic, having authority, a homicide.* * Authentica tabula, *Original copy.*
 Authentim, *adv.* Authentically.
 Authepia, *æ, g.* a chafing-dish, or stewing pan.
 Authiani, *a People of Spain.*
 Aulite, *part of Egypt.*
 Aulor, *oris, m.* (ATTOΣ ipse) *an Author, Seller, approver, first inventor, chief.* * Me Aulore, *by my personation.* * Auloreit Mallurius, *Mallurius reports.* * Rumoribus habere aulorem, *to hear by report only.*
 Auloritas, *atis, f.* Authority, Pre-eminence, the opinion or sentence of a Judge, the first Author of a Report, an Authentick proof or Testimony. * Nemo id Auloritatis, *no one of that power.* * Tanta est Ebori auloritas, *so highly is it prized.*
 Auloritate, *publica, H. ius* *to prove a thing.* * Usus & auloritas fundi, *the enjoying a Farm by Prescription.* * Auloritas eorum mecum facit, *those great men are of my opinion.*
 Aulim, *or Aulieri, a People of Ireland.*
 Autoba, *a Town of Ethiopia.*
 Autobulus, *the name of a Painter.*
 Autocanes, *a Mountain in Homer.*
 Autothones, *a People born in the place where they live.*
 Autodidactus, *i, m.* a learner of himself without a Master, *g.*
 Autographus, *a, um*, *g.* written with ones own hand.
 Autographum, *i, n.* ones own Hand-writing, *g.*
 Autolola, *a City of Ethiopia.*
 Autolæ, *æ, æ, æ, a very swift People of Mauritania.*

Autoleon, *a General of the Crotonians against the Locri.*
 Avolecy, *hus, i, m.* he that carries his own dish or Lantern, a Paravolus, *g.*
 Avolemus, *who being told by a Southfayer, he would be burnt the next day, went and lay in a River where he was struck with lightning.*
 Avolyceus, *the Son of Mercury, a very noted thief, a wrestler, and others.*
 Automalax, *a City of Cyrene.*
 Automataria, *æ, f.* the Art of making Clocks.
 Automataria, *a, um*, belonging to the Art of making Clocks.
 Automare, *one of the Cyclades called Hiera.*
 Automaton, *i, n.* a Clock, or a Self-mover, *g.*
 Automatus, *a, um*, *g.* Moving of it self.
 Automedon, *ntis, Achilles's Chariot, and Pyrrhus's Armour-bearer.*
 Automoli, *a People of Ethiopia.*
 Antioche, *the Daughter of Cadmus, King of Thebes, and Mother of Actæon.*
 Autonoeus Heros, *Actæon.*
 Autonomia, *æ, f.* Liberty to live after ones own Laws, *g.*
 Autonomus, *i, n.* he that lives after his own Laws, *g.*
 Autophorus, *g.* he that is taken in the very act.
 Autopia, *æ, f.* a seeing of a thing oneself, *g.*
 † Autopyrus panis, *Household-bread.*
 Autor, *oris, m.* an Author, or Beginner, *See Author.*
 Autorabilis, *le, having Authority.*
 Autorio Gladiatorium, *a Lifting one self to be a Sword-player.*
 Autochedios, *g.* Rude, Unpremeditated.
 Autothènes, *an Athenian Prince.*
 Autricum, *a City of the Carnutes, call'd Chartres.*
 Autrigones, *a People of Soain.*
 † Autima, *æ, f.* a Supposal.
 Autimor, *oris, m.* he that supposes an Affirmer.
 Autimatrix, *icis, f.* she that supposes.
 Autumnalis, *le, (ab autumnus)* *belonging to Autumn or Harvest.* * Autumnalia pyra, *Pears somewhat Sharp-tasted.*
 Autumnitas, *atis, f.* the Fruit, or Autumietas, *2 Time of Harvest.*
 Autumno, *are, to make Ripe.* * Autumnat, *it is fruit-time.* * Aer autumnat semper, *it is Harvest Weather.*
 Autumnus, *a, um*, of Autumn.
 AUTUMNUS, *i, m.* (ab augendis frugibus) *Harvest, Vintage, Fall of the Leaf.* * Autumnus adultus, *the middle of Autumn.*
 AUTUMO, *are, (y. auctor sum, vel ATT OIOMAI illud puro)* *to Think, Judge, Este m, Affirm.*
 Auturgia, *a working with ones own hands.*
 Avulso, *onis, f.* a Plucking Off or Amys; also a Slip set to grow.
 Avuller, *oris, m.* he that Plucks away.
 Avulsus, *a, um*, (of avellor) *Plucked away, Shipped off.* * Avulsus a meis, *plucked from my family.* * A-

vulsus his, *Separated from these.*
 Avunculus, *i, m.* (ab avus) *an Uncle by the mothers side.* * Avunculus magnus, *a Grandmothers Brother.* * Avunculus major, *a great Grandmothers brother.*
 AVUS, *i, m.* (ab "ATIT vel Heb. Av pater) *a Grandfather.*
 Avus, *a River of Thesprotia.*
 Aux, *gis, f.* (ab "ATIA splendor vel "AΞΩN, &c.) *that Point wherein a Planet is furthest from the Centre of the Earth; the Apogæum.*
 † Auxaria, *the close places of a wood where birds frequent.*
 Auxesia and Damia, *who being stoned in a Sedition at Trezoene, had a Feast instituted in the Honour of them call'd Lithobolia.*
 Auxesis, *g.* an Amplifying.
 Auxilia, *orum, Auxiliaries.*
 Auxiliabundus, *a, um*, ready to help.
 Auxiliamen, *inis, n.* Help.
 Auxiliarius, *re, (ab auxilium)* *Helping.*
 Auxiliarius, *a, um*, coming to Aid, *Helpful.*
 Auxiliator, *oris, m.* an Aider, *Helper.*
 Auxiliatorius, *a, um*, belonging to Aid.
 Auxiliatrix, *icis, f.* She that Helps.
 Auxiliatus, *a, um*, having Help.
 Auxiliatus, *is, m.* Help, Succour.
 Auxiliari, *ari, to Help, Relieve.* * Auxiliari contra aliquem, *to be good against.* * Auxiliatur Hypocritis, *Helps People in a Drople.*
 AUXILIUM, *ii, n.* (ab augendo) *Help, Aid, Supply, Remedy.* * Auxilio esse alicui, *to Aid one.* * Auxilium juris, *Relief.*
 Auxilla, *æ, (ab olla)* *a little pot.*
 Auximum, *a Town in Italy call'd Oromum.*
 Auximates, *the People of Auximum.*
 † Auxie, *an Apple-tree.*
 † Auxitis, *the Encreasing of the Body.*
 † Auximæ, *the young Fish coming of the Spawn of a Tunny.*
 Auxime, *a City of Ethiopia.*
 Auza, *or-æ, a City in Africa.*
 Auzacia, *a City of Scythia call'd Saccio by the Inhabitants.*

A X

A. X. for annis decem.
 Axalita, *a Town in Spain.*
 † Axamenta, *orum, ar assamenta, Poems made to particular persons.*
 Axanthos, *an Island of a City in the Trils of Afer.*
 † Axaph, *the Name of a City in the Trils of Afer.*
 † Axare, *to Name or Ask, to Commit to Memory.*
 † Axepo, *an Axletree.*
 Axelodunum, *Hexam in Northumberland.*
 Axenus pontus, *the Euxine Sea, so called by the Barbarous inhabitants.*
 Axes, *um, Planks, Boards.*
 Ax-a, *a City of the Locri, and another in Italy.*
 Axiaæ, *a People of Sarmatia Europæa.*
 Axiaæ, *a Town by the Euxine Sea,*

by some call'd Oczakow.
 Axiaæ, *the River Hypanis, by the Mountain Carpathus giving name to the Axiaæ.*
 Axica, *a City of India within Ganges.*
 † Axicia, *a pair of Scissers.*
 † Axicius, *i, m.* (ab axis) *a small Plank, a Lath, a small pin for a Pulley.*
 Axieros, *a Name of Ceres.*
 Axima, *a City in Persia.*
 Axinia, *a Mountain of Arcadia.*
 Axinium, *a City of the Celtiberi.*
 Axiochus, *a Philosopher to whom Plato dedicated a book of death.*
 † Axies, *or Axites, a Company of women doing anything together.*
 AXILLA, *æ, f.* (a ΜΑΞΑ) *axil vel Heb. atzila id.) the Arm-pit.*
 Axillar, *re, belonging to the Arm-pit.*
 Axim, *and Axit, for egerim and egerit.*
 Axinomantia, *æ, f.* Divination or Witchcraft done by Hachets, *g.*
 Axiokeras, *and Axiokerla, Pluto and Proserpine.*
 Axioia, *atis, n.* a Principle, or Maxim in any Science, *Howe, g.*
 Axioomatic, *the place that are in any public place of Truth, or Honour.*
 Axion, *the Brother of Alpheiboea, Alceoms wife.*
 Axipolis, *a City of Mysia, now call'd Colonack.*
 Axiothea, *a Noble woman of Philus, who together with Lathenia apparelled her self like a man and beard Plato.*
 Axiotæ, *a People of Troas.*
 Axis, *a City of Umbria.*
 AXIS, *i, m.* [AΞΩN] *an Axletree; also a Wheel, Chariot is also the Pole and Orb of Heaven.*
 † Axiothea, *and Axiothea, as Axies.*
 Axius, *a River of Paphlagonia, which makes the cattle that drink of it black, as the River Halacmon makes them white.*
 Ax-n, *onis, the second joint of the neck that moveth not.*
 Axon, *a River of Asia minor.*
 Axona, *a River of the Rhemi.*
 Axones, *the Inhabitants about Axona.*
 Axones, *the Tables of Solon's Laws at Athens.*
 Axos, *a City of Cherfonefus in Thrace.*
 Axumus, *a City of India within Ganges.*
 Axumites, *the Metropolis of Ethiopia.*
 Axungia, *æ, f.* (ab axis & ungo) *Grease for Cart-wheels.* * Axungia vitri, *the Fat or Flower of Glass floating on the Stuff whereof Glasses are made.*
 Axus, *a River of Macedonia, and City of Crete.*
 Axylis, *the Town Porzeli in Africa.*
 Axylus, *a Phrigian in Arabic, very courteous to Strangers.*

A Z

Aza, *a Town of Armenia minor, another of Pontus in Cappadocia; also a Hill and City in Palestine.*
 Avabens Tania, *a City of Sarmatia in Asia.*

Azagarium, a Town of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Azamora, a Castle of Armenia minor.
 Azan, a Mountain of Arcadia, dedicated to Cybele.
 Azanes, a People of Arcadia.
 Azani, a People of Scythia.
 Azania, a Country of Ethiopia.
 Azanum, the Sea between Ethiopia and India.
 Azanius fons, a Fountain, of which whoever tastes, Loses all other water and wine.
 Azar, a Mountain in Egypt.
 Azara, a City of Armenia major, another in Sarmatia Asiatica.
 Azaraba, a City of Sarmatia Asiatica.
 Azarithia, a Fountain of Phrygia called Epictelus.
 Azatha, a Town of Armenia major.
 Azazeni, a People vanquished by the Emperor Severus, whence he had the Surname Azazeniensis.
 Azeca, a City of the Amgrites which by Lot fell to the Tribe of Juda.
 Azei, and Azeota, a People of Troas.
 Azelus, g. without Zeal or Love.
 Azenia, part of the Tribe Hippothontis in Attica.
 Azetene, part of Armenia major.
 Azicis, a Town of Marmarica.
 Azilis, Aziris, or -rus, a City or River in Libya.
 † Azimuth, Circles meeting in the Zenith, and passing through all the degrees of the Horizon.
 Aziris, a Town of Armenia minor, now Arzichan.
 Azizus, a Name of Mars, from his Strength.
 Azochis, a City about Mesopotamia.
 Azonax, a that insulted Zoroaster in Magic.
 Azonus, a, um, without a Girdle or Zone.
 Azorus, a City of Pelagonia Tripolitica.
 Azotus, a City of Palestine between Acalon and Joppe.
 Azotus, a, um, of Azotus.
 Azuritanum, a Town of Africa.
 Azylia, a Town of Epirus.
 Azymus, a, um, g. Unsavened, Sincere.

B A

B for Bonus or Brutus.
 Baal, (Heb.) a Master, Lord.
 Baal, an Assyrian Idol for Jupiter.
 Baalists the Name of a City in the Tribe of Juda.
 Baalath, the Name of a City in the Tribe of Dan built by Solomon.
 Baal-hermon, a Mountain about Libanus on the Borders of Palestine.
 Baalmonon, a City of the Amorites.
 Baarates, a River in Babylon.
 † Bata, a Fool.
 Baba, a Town in Mauritania.
 Babates, and Bactes, a Surname of Bacchus.
 Babæ, interj. g. O Wonderful!
 Babæ, a City of Libya.
 Babanensis, a People of Spain.
 † Babare, to Prattle as Babies.
 Babas, a Privy Counsellor of Herodes Acalonita, who at last pull'd out his eyes.
 Babel, the Name of a City.

Baben, g. a Chain of Gold.
 Babilus, a Roman who by the help of a certain herb sail'd from Sicily to Alexandria in six days.
 Babilus, an Astrologer in the time of Nero.
 Babotana, a City of Paropamisus.
 Babrantium, or babrias, a Town of JEOLIS.
 Babrantius, a, um, of Babrantium.
 Babulis, a City near Delta.
 † Baburnus, a, um, Foolish.
 † Baburnus, ri, a Fool.
 Babyas, a famous Martyr.
 Babylon, Bagdeth in Chaldea, containing 60 miles in compass, the wall 300 feet high, and 75 broad; is also the City Alcairo, in Egypt.
 Babylonius and babylonicus, a, um, of Babylon. * Babylonica vestis, a Rich Garment of divers colours.
 Babylonius, ii, m, be that Calculateth Nativities.
 Babyra, a strong Castle of Atropatia in Asia.
 Babys, the Brother of Marfyas, who, when Apollo was about to slay him, was spared at the intercession of Pallas, as being not worth minding; Hence the proverb, Deterius Babytis canit, grows worse and worse.
 Babyfenga, a Mart Town of India without Ganges.
 Babyface, a City in Persia, whose inhabitants despise Gold.
 Bacales, a People of Libya by the sea.
 Bacalaris, Part of Ethiopia.
 † Bacalarus, ii, m, a Bachelor.
 * Bacalaris milites, Knights Bachelors.
 Bacare, a City of India without Ganges.
 † Bacario, a Pitcher.
 Bacasani, a People of Arabia.
 Bacasis, a Town in Spain.
 Bacate, a People of Marmarica.
 BACCA, æ, f. (ab Heb. Bica morus) a Berry, also a Pearl. * Bacca palustris, a Water-berry.
 Baccæ, a People in Spain.
 Baccalaureus, i, m, as Bacalarus; a Bachelor of Arts.
 † Baccalia, æ, f. a Bay-tree, or Laurel.
 Baccana, a Town of Etruria.
 † Baccanes, Clowns, or Country-felts.
 † Baccans, ntis, Swelling like Berytes.
 Baccatus, a, um, Brist with Pearls or Beries. * Baccatum monile, a Jewel set in Gold or Silver.
 † Baccalum, or Bacculum, a Bird.
 † Baccæa, æ, f. a Water-vestel.
 † Baccæa, and Baccæ, es, f. a woman administering the Feasts of Bacchus.
 Baccæa, a Town about Mæotis.
 † Baccæum, i, n, a Girdle.
 † Baccæana, æ, f. a Curious work.
 Baccæanal, the place where Baccæanale, iis, n, they Celebrated the feasts of Bacchus.
 Baccæanalia, ium, orum, n, the Feasts of Bacchus; also the time when they were kept. * Baccæanalia vivere, to live Dissolutely.
 Baccæanaler, adv. Madly.
 † Baccæana, æ, f. Rage, Madness.
 Baccæans, ntis, Raging, etc.
 Baccæar, æris, like the Herb Ladies-Baccharis, ris, f. gloves, or Clown-Spikenard.
 Baccætium, adv. Ragingly.

Bacchatio, onis, f. a Raging, Drunkenness. * Bacchationes nocturnæ, Night Revels, Marks.
 Bacchatus, a, um, (of Bacchor) Raging.
 Baccheis, a Name of Corinth.
 Baccheis, Eidæ, belonging to Bacchus.
 Baccheum, or -cium, a Wine-vestel used in the Sacrifice of Bacchus.
 Baccheus, and Baccheius, a, um, belonging to the unchaste revels of Bacchus.
 Bacchemon, the Son of Perseus and Andromeda.
 † Bacchen, an Ornament of the Neck.
 † Bacchi, a kind of Cod-fish.
 Bacchi, a Mountain of Thrace.
 Bacchichus, a, um, of Bacchus.
 Bacchi ara, the Town Baccharach in Germany.
 Bacchi, and Antibacchi, two Islands in the Gulf of Arabia.
 Bacchia, a City of Arabia.
 Bacchilæ, a People of Corinth, who upon their killing Actæon, were banished and sailed themselves in Sicily.
 Bacchides, a Prefect of Mesopotamia, also a Captain who betrayed the City Sinope to Lucullus.
 Bacchimonæ, an Eastern People who say they invented the Rites of Apollo.
 † Bacchinal, iis, n, a Wine-press.
 Bacchis, idis, a Woman-Priest of Bacchus.
 Bacchius, ii, a Flot of three Syllables the first short, and the other two long.
 Bacchius and Bithus, two Excellent Fencers so frequently matched, that they caused the adage, Bithus contra Bacchium, two braves well met.
 Bacchorari, (a Bacchus) to Rage or Revel. * Bacchari in aliquem, to rail at one. * Ferro Bacchari, to fight as if one were mad.
 Bacchus, the Son of Jupiter and Semelæ, and God of wine; also the name of a Martyr who suffered under Diocletian.
 Bacchylides, a Cean Lyrick Poet.
 Bacchifer, a, um, (a bacca & fero) bearing Berries.
 † Baccinum, and Baccine, a Basin, Water-vestel.
 † Baccana, æ, f. a River latent.
 Baccula, æ, f. (a bacca) a little Berry.
 Baccelus, i, m, an Effeminate and Luxurious man, even to a Proverb; also a Fool.
 Baccenis, a great wood beyond the Rhine.
 † Baccæ, are, to Gird or Tye.
 Baccina, and Island by Smyrna.
 Baccylus, a Moderator of the Church of Corinth.
 Baccillum, i, n, 2 (a Baculus) a stick.
 Baccilus, li, m, 5 or staff.
 Baccis, the fifth King of Corinth, from whom their other Kings were called.
 Baccidæ, and other men.
 † Baccæ, Players shoes for women; also an Iron coloured Marble.
 † Baccio, bario, or baccio, an old fashioned Vestel to wash hands.
 Bactes, a Name of Bacchus.
 † Bactetis, a Staff.
 Bactra, orum, and Bactrum, i, the chief City of Bactriana.
 Bactri, and ani, the Bactrians who were wont to cast their old Parents to dogs.

dogs, and the women live as they list.
 Bactriana, a Country of Asia.
 Bactros, a River in the borders of Scythia giving name to the Country.
 BACULUS, li, m, 2 (B'AKTPON) Bacculum, li, n, 5 a Cudgel, a Staff.
 Baccutius, a River of Pannonia.
 Baccum, the City Salzburg in Germany.
 Bada, or -as, a River of Syria, by which Memnon was buried.
 Badena, a City of Helvetia, and another in Marchia.
 Badios, a City of Arabia felix.
 BADIUS, a, um, (a BAY'S palmæ ramus) Brown, Bay, Sorrel, Chestnut-colour.
 Badiza, the City Bath.
 Badizo, are, to Walk, Pace or Amble, g.
 Badizorus, the Son of Ithobalus King of Tyre, grandfather of Pygmalion and Dido.
 Badiouicus mons, Bannesdown by the City Bathæ.
 Badrinus, a River of Emilia, now called Santerno.
 Badihenæ, a Wood of the Frisii.
 Bæa, a Mountain of Cephalenia.
 Bæca, a City of Chaonia.
 Bæbe, a Town of Caria.
 Bæwo, a Town of Spain.
 Bæzyla, a City of Iberia near Hercules Pillars.
 † Bæm, a Priest's garment, a Tankard, a Collar of SS, or other jewels.
 Bæm, the greatest River of Portugal.
 Bæotis, Venus amongst the Syracusans.
 Bæampsa, a City of Arabia near the red sea.
 Bæppo, a Town in Spain.
 † Bælis, Come hither.
 Bæta, æ, f. a Shepherd's garment, g.
 Bætaria, the City Bessiers in France.
 Bætareus, a People of Cælofynia.
 Bæti, or Batavi, the Hollanders.
 Bætica, the third part of Spain called Andalusia.
 † Bæticitas, a, um, Wearing a dark-coloured garment.
 Bæticus, a, um, (a bætica) Brown, Dark-coloured.
 Bætis, a River in Spain, in which they died wool of a curious colour.
 Bætium, a City of Macedonia.
 Bætius, a River of Arabia felix.
 Bætogabra, a City of Judæa.
 Bæton, an Historian in the time of Alexander.
 Bætulo, a Town in Spain.
 Bætulum, the River Balen in Spain.
 Bæturia, a part of Spain.
 Bætulus, the name of that Stone which Saturn devoured instead of Jupiter.
 Bæus, be that sturd Ulysses's Ship.
 † Bæfer, a, um, Grofs, Thick.
 † Bæfer, i, m, the Foam of the Sea.
 † Bætes, or pheus, a Dyer.
 Baga, a City of Africa.
 Bagadaria, the name of a place in Strabo, some read Bagadonia.
 Baganum, the City of the Nervii.
 Bagadæ, arum, Out-laws of Gaul living by robbery.
 Bagittanes, a Mountain of Media.
 † Bagium, ii, n, a Lark.
 Bagas, an Eunuch beloved of Alexander.
 Bagoc, whom some think to be Sy-

billa Erythraea.
 Bagrada, a river of Carmania, another in Africa, where Attilius Regulus slew a Serpent 120 foot long.
 † Bagula, æ, f. a Bridle.
 Baharim, the name of a City in the Tribe of Benjamin.
 † Baia, æ, f. a Haven.
 Baia, arum, a City of Campania, famous for hot Baths.
 † Baianæ, arum, a place where Merchants wares were received.
 Baia, g. Gifts which were yearly given by the Emperor and Patriarch the week before Palm-sundays.
 Bajazeth, a King of the Turks taken by Tamerlane, carried about with him in his cage.
 Bainardi Castellum, Bainards Castle in London.
 Bainus pons, Bainbridge in Yorkshire.
 Baienni, a Town in Bavaria.
 Baiocæ, the City Bayeux in Normandy.
 Bajonula, æ, f. 2 a Bird carried in a Bajulana 5 journey.
 † Bajulatinus, a Maker of Sheaths or Scabbards.
 Bajflo, are, (a bælus) to Carry like a Porter.
 † Bæfilum, li, n, a Saddle.
 BAJULUS, li, m, (ab bib. pagant opere) a Porter, Porter, a Factor.
 Bajus, a, um, Bay colour. See Badius.
 Balaam, the Son of Beor and the name of a City.
 Balaerus, son of Amyntas, and Commander of Alexanders Auxiliary Forces, also a Nobleman of Cilicia.
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Balauntium, ii, the Flower of a Pomegranat.
 Balbe, adv. Stammeringly.
 Balbia, a City of Aulonia.
 Balbillus, a Prefect of Egypt in Nero's time.
 Balbinus, a Roman Emperor.
 Balbo, are, to flutter.
 Balbucinos, are, to Muffle in the month.
 Balburra, a City of Lycia.
 BALBUS, a, um, (a Iono) Stuttering, Stammering.
 Balbus, a Surname of the Attili, and a Mountain in Africa.
 Balbucio, ei, f. a Stammering.
 Balbucio, ivi, ire, to Stammer, or Muffle in the month. * Balbucit Scaurum, Stammers out Scaurus.
 Balcea, a City about Propontis.
 Balchus, a River of the Colchi.
 Baldequinus, a King of Damascus, vanquished by Baldwin.
 Baldraca, a poor Maid, that would not be corrupted by the Emperor Orho.
 † Balducta, æ, Strained Milk.
 Balduinus, the name of several Kings, and other men.
 Baldus, a City of Phœnicia.
 † Balcæ, æ, a Sling.
 Balcæris, re, that may be Thrown in a sling.
 Balcæres, two Spanish Islands, called Majorque, and Minorque, whose Inhabitants were excellent slingers, and their children never eat their break-fast till they had beat it off of a beam with a sling.
 Balcæris, a, um, belonging to the Balcæres.
 Balcæris, ii, m, 2 A Slinger.
 Balcætrator, onis, m, 5 or he that Balcætor, onis, m, 5 Slinger.
 Balcæta, a City built by Solomon.
 † Balenaceus, a, um, of a Wale.
 Balcetium, a Sea-town in Italy.
 Balcetus, the Son of Hippo, first Founder of Corinth.
 Balardus, a Peripatetic Philosopher of Paris.
 † Balalaria, æ, f. or Bellaria, the herb called Lychinis coronaria.
 L. Balericus, Catiline's Uncle.
 Balcineum, ei, n, g. 2 a Bath or bot.
 Balinæus, arum, f. 5 Hufe.
 Balcineensis, a People of Italy.
 † Balocæ, æ, f. a great Drinking cup.
 Balis, a City of Libya, where the god Balis was worshipped.
 BALISTA, or Ballista, æ, f. (a BA'AAQ jacio) a Cross-bow, an Engine to cast Darts or Stones. * Ballista Chalvæa, a Steel bow. * Ballista fulminaris, a very great Engine to defend the Banks of a River.
 Ballistarium, ii, n, a mount for Engines.
 Ballistarius, a, um, belonging to such Engines.
 Ballistarius, ii, m, 5 bows, Slingers, Engine-maker.
 † Ballistro, are, to Sling.
 † Ballistrum, ri, n, a Sling.
 Ballro, are, to beat often.
 Balus 2 of a dark bay.
 Balolus, a, um, 5 See Badius.
 Balus, one of Achilles's horses, so called from the colour.
 † Balivus, i, m, a Bayliff.
 Balla, a City of Macedonia.
 Ballatha, a City of Mesopotamia.

BAR

Basilidæ,

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Basilidæ, a People of Scythia Europe.
Basilides, an Heretic of Alexandria, who held that there were 365 Heavens, that the Soul only was saved, not the Body.
Basilinda, æ, f. the Play called one Penny, Questions and Commands.
Basilipotamos, the Old Name of the River Eurotas.
Basilippum, a Town in Spain.
Basilis, a City of Arcadia, also an Historian, who wrote the Affairs of India.
Basiliscus, ci, m. a Basilisk or Cocatrice.
Basiliscus, the Brother of Augustus, Banished by Zeno to Lemnos.
Basiliscus, Turcomannia in Armenia major.
Basilus magnus, Bishop of Cæsarea, Enemy to the Arians, and therefore Banished by Valens.
Basilus, a General of the Optergini, who assisted Anthony; and other Men.
Basingum, Basing in Hantshire.
Basinni, a People of Arabia.
Basio, arc, (a basium) to kiss wantonly.
Basis, is, f. the foot or base of a Pillar, the Ground-work of anything. * Bases strucliles, Foundations of Pillars made of rough Stones or Bricks.
Basitani, a People of Spain.
BASIUM, ii, n. (a basio) a kiss, or base.
Basoropeda, a Country of the Medes.
Bassarius, a Name of Bacchus.
Bassaricus, a, um, belonging to Bacchus, or his Priests.
Bassaris, idis, f. a Priest of Bacchus; also a Garment of Bacchus's Priests.
Bassistrum, ti, n. a Churn or Chop in the Earth.
Bassiana, a Town of Pannonia, now Boffega.
Bassianus, the Name of an Emperour; also a Bishop.
Bassius, a, um, Low, Gross. Fat.
Bassius, the Name of several Men.
Bassius Cæsius, a Lyrick Poet, to whom Persius wrote his sixth Satyr.
Basta, a Town in Italy.
Bastaga, Carriage.
Bastaga, æ, a Villualling the Camp.
Bastiparius, ii, m. a Porter, a Villualler for the Camp.
Bastianus, a Haven of Arabia.
Bastanci, a People of Arabia Deserta.
Bastarne, and **Basterne**, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.
Basterani, a People of Egypt.
Basterbini, a People in Italy.
Basterna, æ, f. a close Litter, Sedan.
Basternarius, ii, m. a Carrier or Guide of the Litter.
Basteum, a strong Castle of Italy.
Bastitani, a People of Spain.
Bastuli, a People of Libya.
Bat, tush, tush! interj.
Bata, a Town in Asia.
Batala, an Ancient Town in Italy.
Batalare, to handle his Arms.
Batalaria, æ, f. a kind of Purple.
Batalarius, ii, m. the same as Batalarius.
Batalium, ii, n. a Battel, Fight.

BAT

Batalus, a wanton Minstrel, who first used Women's Shoes upon the Stages; also a Name given Demolthenes when he was a Child.
Batana, a place near Euphrates.
Batançafara, a City of India within Ganges.
Bataneæ, a Town in Syria.
Batariæ, a Name of a Serpent.
Batravi, orum, the Hollanders.
Batavia, æ, Holland.
Batavodurum, a Town in Holland, called Wyck De Duertleden.
Bate, part of the Tribe Egæa.
Bates, the Daughter of Teucer, and Wife of Dardanus.
Bateni, a People by Mount Caucasus.
Batenis, the Castle Battenburg in Guerderland.
Baterfega, Battersey in Surrey.
Batha, an Oyl-mill.
Bathanatli, part of Pannonia.
Bathæa ponti, bottomless places in the Sea of Pontus.
Barheus, or **Bathys**, a River in Sicily.
Bathin, Linnen Garments or Breaches.
Bathonica, **Batha**, **Bathe** City.
Bathuel, a City of the Tribe of Simeon.
Bathus, a, um, Deep, Ancient.
Bathycles, a certain sordid Rich Man; whence the Proverb Bathyclis caix.
Bathycolpus, a River by Hophorus of Thrace.
Bathyllus, a Young Man of Samos, beloved of Anacreon, and others.
Bathynon, g. Profound.
Batizæ, a City of Epirus.
Baticula, æ, f. Samphire or Sea-fennel.
Baticia, the Tomb of Ilus in Troas.
Batina, or **Bantina**, a Town of Apulia.
Batillum, i, n. (q. patulum) a Batillus, i, m. f. Fire-pan, Chopping-dish, Pad-staff, Sickle. * Batillus cubicularius, a Warming-pan, Bed-pan.
Batinnio, ire, to strike.
Batinnium, ii, n. a Black-berry or Dew-berry.
Batiscus, -ca, and **Biticia**, **Batiola**, a Pot out of which Wine is poured; a Wine-bottle.
BATIS, is, f. (a BA'TH rubus) the Herb Samphire; also a little Bird.
Batis, idis, f. a Ray or Skate.
Batium, a kind of Linnen Breaches used by Priests.
Batna, a City of Oshroëna.
Baton synopensis, a Persian Historian; also a Character of Amphiarus.
Batos, g. a Black-berry-tree.
Batrachites, g. a stone like a green Frog.
Batrachium, ii, n. a Point for Fishes instead of Vizards; also the Herb Ranunculus.
Batrachium, ii, m. the stone found in the Teeth Head.
Batrachomyonachia, æ, f. the Battel between the Frogs and Mice.
Batrachos, g. a Frog.
Batrachus, i, m. a swelling under the Tongue with an Inflammation; also a Sea fish, called a Sea-devil.
Batrizeæ, arum, Kins.
Battarus, the Name of a River.

BEB

Battata, Potato of Virginia.
Battiades, Gallimachus, the Son of Battus.
Battiadæ, the People of Cyrene.
Battis, a Maid Celebrated by Philetas the Poet.
Battoligia, æ, f. (a Battus) vain babbling.
Battolagus, i, m. a vain babler.
Batron, a certain Comedian.
Battus, the Founder of Cyrene in Africa. Also a Shipboard turned into the Stone Index by Mercury for Discovering his Theft. Also a simple Post full of vain repetitions.
Batulum, a Castle of Campania.
Batum, a River in Italy.
Batum, i, n. a kind of Colour.
BATUO, etc. (a BATEO) i, e. IATEO calco) to Beat, Fight.
Batueris, to play at Waters or Cudgels.
Batuatores, Players, or Fighters at Waters.
Batur, Bris, n. a kind of Herb.
Batus, i, a liquid Measure of 72 Sertariis; also a kind of Fish, whose Gall is good for the Ears. Also a Bramble.
Batus, a Greek Historian.
Bavaria, a Dukedom in Germany.
Baubor, ari, (a sono) to bark or howl.
Baucalis, and **læ**, and **Baucastis**, a Vessel to wash or cool Cups in.
Baucallium, ii, n. a drinking vessel with a narrow Mouth.
Baucis, the Wife of Philemon, who Entertained Jupiter and Mercury Travelling through Phrygia. Also an Old Herb Woman.
Bavus, and **Mævius**, two English Poets, who envied Virgil.
Bavio, ire, to Boast.
Bauli, a Town in Italy.
Bauma, a Town in Athiopia.
Bavara, a Town of the Salentines.
Bautica, a River of Gallia Cisalpina.
Bautilus, a River of Serica in Asia.
Baxa, and **-ca**, f. a Pitting, wooden Clog, Shoes used by the Cynick Philosophers made of the Bark of Palm-trees.
Bazacata, an Indian Island.
Bazamis, a City of Armenia.
Baziutha, the Name of a City in the Tribe of Juda.
B. D. for bonum datum.
Bdelium, an Arabian Black Tree bearing Gum, also the Gum it self, sweet in smell, bitter in taste.

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B. E. for bonorum emptor, or bonæ ejus, or eorum.
Beare, adv. Happily, Prosperously.
Beatificus, a, um, (a beatus & facio) making Happy.
Beatifico, arc, to make Happy, or Blessed.
Beatitudo, inis, f. Blessedness.
Beatitas, ætis, f.
Beatrix, icis, f. a Roman Virgin, and Martyr.
Beatus, a, um, somewhat Happy.
Beatus, li, a Rich Spark.
Beatus, ior, illinus, (of bear) Happy, Rich. * Beatus æget, a Fruitful Field.
Bebiani, the Ligurians in Italy.
Bebius, a Mountain of Campania, breathing out Fire like Aetna.
Bebius

BEL

Belus Pamphilus, a Roman Consul.
Belus, a, um, an Infermer under Vespasian.
Belra, æ, f. a kind of Dart used by the Barbarians.
Beltracum, a Town in Italy, where Vitellius overcame Otho.
Belryces, or **Bebyces**, a People of Thace.
Belryx, a King in the Pyrenean Mountains.
Beabunga, æ, f. Sea-purslain or Brook-lime.
Beare, a very Convenient Haven of Asia.
Bechea, orum, g. Medicines against the Cough.
Bechicus, a, um, g. of the Cough.
Bechion, ii, n. the Herb Foot-foot, or Ale-hoof.
Bechires, a People of Scythia, who came into Italy, and became great Drinkers of Wine.
Beda, a Venerable Monk in England near Newcastle.
Bedegnor, (Arab.) the white Tuffe.
Bedella, æ, f. a kind of Drug and Harleisch.
Bedellus, li, m. a Beadle.
Bedfordia, Bedford.
Bedurum, a City of Libya.
Beduni, certain Arabians and Sacerdotes, who rushed into the Battel without Armour, referring all to Fate, thinking Death unavoidable.
Beæ, the Voice or Cough of Sleep.
Becephon, the Name of a City in Egypt.
Beelzebub, (Heb.) the Lord of Flies.
Beer-rath, a City of the Tribe of Simeon.
Bel, the Name of the Babylonian Idol.
Bel, or **Beles**, the Name of Apollo among the Aquileines in Italy.
Bela, an Old word for a Sheep.
Bela, a King of Pannonia, and several Kings of Hungary; also the Name of a City.
Belestartus, the Son of Hiram King of Tyre.
Beledonii, a People by the Ocean.
Belemnita, a Thunderbolt.
Beleus, the same as Beles, or the Sun.
Beleus, a River of the Tyrians.
Belge, arum, Low Dutch-men.
Belgicus, a, um, Dutch. Also the Inhabitants of Hantuire, Wiltshire, Somersetshire.
Belgites, a People of Pannonia.
Belgium, a Country of the Belgæ.
Belgius, a King of the Gauls; also a River of Libya.
Behal, (Heb.) the Devil, Unprofitable, without Task.
Belides, Palamedes, or any of the flock of Belus.
Belion, a River of Calica.
Belippo, a Town in Spain.
Belis, idis, a Daughter or Grand-Daughter of Belus. * Belides, the 50 Daughters of Danaus, who Married so many Sons of Egyptus; and by their Fathers Advice slew them all in one Night, saving Hypermnestra, who saved Lynceus. Their Punishment in Hell is feigned to be a pouring Water into a Tub full of holes; whence the Proverb, Danaudum dolium, an unsittable Glutton.
Belisarius, a Roman Con-

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Belarius, a Fortunate General under Justinian, but being 6th seized and Enui'd, had both his Eyes put out.
Belitani, the same as Lusitani.
Beitra, a Town in Italy.
Bella, a Town in Campania.
Bellicitas, ætis, f. Warlike.
Belliciter, adv. Warlike.
BELLARIA, arum, n. (a bellus) Banqueting-dishes, Junks.
Bellicaria, æ, f. the Flower of the Herb Lychnis.
Bellator, oris, m. (a bello) a Warrior. * Bellator enfis, an arming-sword. * Bellator equus, a War-horse.
Bellatorius, a, um, pertaining to War or Warriors. * Jumenta bellatoria, War-horses.
Bellatrix, icis, f. a Warlike Woman. * Bellatrix tiremis, a Gally for War. * Iracunda bellatrix, Anger causing one to Fight.
Bellatulus, li, (a bellus) a pretty little Pig.
Bellax, ætis, adj. Warlike.
Belle, adv. well, prettily, pleasingly. * Belle negare, to deny with a pretty Excuse. * Cetera belle, the rest are at a good pass. * Non belle respondent, don't agree very well.
Bellelanda, Biland in York-shire.
Bellerophon, ontis, the Son of Glaucus, who not yielding to Sthenobea, Wife of Prætu, accused him falsely to her Husband, who thereupon sent him with Letters to Jobates, King of Lycia, to kill him; hence the Proverb, Bellerophonis literas afferat. But overcoming all dangers, Jobates rewarded him with his Daughter, and part of the Kingdom; whereupon Sthenobea killed her self.
Bellerus, a King of Corinth, from the killing of whom Bellerophontes had his Name, being before called Hippononius.
Bellhani, a People of Spain.
Belli, in or by War.
Bellico, arc, to wage War.
Bellicosus, is, illius, adv. Warlike, Valiantly.
Bellicolus, ior, and **illimus**, a, um, Valiant at Arms, Warlike. * Bellicolus annus, spent in War.
Bellicerens, a, um, (a bellum & crepo) rushing in Armour. * Belliceræ saltatio, a Dancing in Huffs.
Bellicum, ci, n. an Alarm, or Signal to Battel. * Bellicum canere, to sound an Alarm; also to Encourage or stir up.
Bellicus, a, um, Warlike, Martial.
Bellifer, a, um, (a bellum & fero) making War.
Belliger, a, um, Martial, Warlike.
Belligero, arc, to make War.
Bellianus, a Roman, whose House was burnt at the Funeral of Caius Cæsar.
Bellinus, a Bishop of Padua.
Bellinus, a, um, Bellinging.
Bellior, and **-u**, more Gallant and Gay.
Bellipotentis, ntis, Potent, Puijant, Active in War.
Belliscia, Rhibel River, or Mount in Lancia hure.
BELLIS, idis, f. (a bellus) the Daisy.
Bellissime, adv. very finely. * Bel-

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bellis & navigare, to Sail with a brave Wind.
Bellissimus, very good, finest.
Bellitudo, inis, f. Fairness.
De Bello Campo, the Family Beauchamp.
De Bello Monte, the Family Beaumont.
Bellocivum, or **Bellodectum**, **Bellodectum** in Waack-Ilme.
Bello, are, & to make War.
Bellor, ari, f. the City Larissa in Spain.
Bellacali, a People among the Celtæ, they are called Cayeux.
Bellogradum, the Town Belgrade, or Griechisch Weissenburg in Germany.
Bellona, the Sister of Mars.
Bellonari, Bellona's Priests, who Sacrifice their own Blood to her.
Bellous, a, um, Warlike.
Bellovacii, the People of Bellovacum, the Town Beauvais in France.
Bellovelus, a King of the Celtæ, now called Beavis.
BELLUA, æ, f. (a bellum, vel ab Heb. balant deglutivit) any great or Cruel Beast, a Monster, Whale.
Belluarus, a, um, Painted or wrought with Beasts. * Belluata tapetia, Tapistry so wrought.
Belluer, the Mountain.
Bellulius, le, Beasty.
Bellunus, a, um, (a bellua) belonging to a Beast, Cruel.
Bellus, adv. Fairly, Prettily.
Bellus, a, um, (a bellus) Fair, Tricky, Gallant.
BELLUM, li, n. (a ITA'AAΩ vbro, vel q. duellum) War, Battel, Conflict. * Bellum trahere, to tergisen out the War. * Bella annis, Spring and Fall, wherein are most Scurms and Tempets. * Bellum dare alicui, to make one General. * Post bellum auxilium after Death the Doctor.
Beluolus, a, um, or **Beluolus**, full of Monsters.
BELLUS, a, um, (q. benellus, a bonus, i. e. bonus) Fair, Pretty, Proper, Courtous, Flatterer. * Fronter ac vultu bellus, Smiling.
Belna, the Town Beaulne in Burgundy.
Belo, are, to Beat.
Belochus, the ninth and nineteenth King of Assyria.
Belon, a City and River in Spain.
Belone, æ, f. a Fish like a Needle.
Belonides, g. two processers from the Foundation of the Temple-bones.
Belos, g. an Arrow or Dart, the Compass of the Firmament; also a Pavement.
Belonium, a City in Spain.
Belua, a great Beast. See Bellua.
Belvidere, Sparrow-tongue.
Belulus, -cum, or **Belulius**, a Surgeons Instrument to draw out Arrow-heads.
Belunum, a Town of the Venetians.
Belus, the Father of Ninus, and King of Assyria; also Jupiter the Son of Saturn or Nimrod, the first Man that was made a god: a River of Scythia where Clasp was first found.
Belzon, a precious Gum of the wood Aloes.
Bemarcus, a Sephister of Cæsarea, who

who wrote the *Acts of Prince Constantine*.
Bembina, a Town of Nemæa, whence *Bembinites bellua*, the Nemæan Lion.
Benacus, a Lake in Lombardy.
Benarius, or *Bennarius*, Master of a Waggon, or Player carried about in Carri.
Bendia, a Name of Diana among the Thracians.
Bendidia, Sacrifices to Diana.
Bene, a City of Crete.
Bene melius, optimè, adv. Well, Happily, Prosperously. * *Bene longus sermo*, a tedious Disputation. * *Bene est aliqui*, it fares well with him. * *Ille bene est ligno*, Plaut. he has Wood enough. * *Velim bene venire*, I wish it maybe for your turn. * *Bene vale* (at the end of Letters, &c.) Farewell.
Benæ, or -um, places where water goes out of the Earth.
Benedicere, adv. with fair speech.
Benedico, xi, ãum, to Bless, speak fair, Commend.
Benedicta, æ, f. the Herb Benet, Avena.
Benedictio, onis, f. a Blessing, Commending.
Benedictum, i, n. a good saying, an honest Report, Loving and kind speech. * *Benedicta*, fit and wife saying.
Benedictus, i, m. Benet; also the first Founder of Monks in Italy.
Benedictus, a, um, (of benedictor) Blessed.
Benedictus, a, um, Blessing or Praising.
Benedictio, fci, ãum, to do one a good turn. * *Benefit beneficium*, a Benefit is well bestowed.
Benefactum, i, n. a good Deed, a Benefit. * *Bene-facta*, great Exploits.
Beneficentia, æ, f. Liberality, Bounty.
Beneficialis, le, belonging to a Benefice.
Beneficiarius, ii, m. he that receives a Benefit, or is Privileged; also a Pensioner.
Beneficiarius fundus, a Fee-farm, Copy-hold, bolden by some Service.
Beneficium, ii, n. a Benefit, Service, Help, Good turn, Favour, Privilege, Benefice. * *Beneficii sui centuriones*, such as he himself had Advanced. * *Meo beneficio*, by my means. * *In summo beneficio*, as a great kindness.
Beneficus, ntior, enisimius, Beneficial, Liberal.
Beneficio, ieri, to be Benefitted, or Pleasured.
Benemerens, ntis, Deserving well.
Benemeritor, eri, to deserve well, to do a good turn.
Benemeritus, a, um, (of benemeritor) having deserved well.
Benelus, a, um, (a bene & suadeo) Advising or Counselling well.
Beneventanum, i, n. a kind of Babylonish Attire.
Beneventum, a Town of the Hirpini called Maleventum before the coming of the Roman Colony thither.
Benevolus, adv. Favourably, with good will.
Benevolens, ntior, ntissimus, Fa-

vourable, Friendly, bearing good Will. * *Benevolentissimi officio fungi*, to do the part of a very dear friend.
Benevolentia, æ, f. Favour, Good will. * *Præstare benevolentiam alicui*, to bear good will toward.
Benevolus, a, um, (a bene & volo) Friendly, Willingly.
Benjamin, a Spanish Jew, who wrote a Journal of all the remarkable things in the world; and other men also one of the twelve Tribes.
Benignè, ius, iusimè, adv. Courteously, Liberally, Bountifully, Largely.
Benignus vivere, to live in good Fellowship. * *Benigne monstrare viam*, to be ready to show a Stranger the way. * *Benigne audire*, to hear one out patiently.
Benignitas, tatis, f. Bounty, Liberality, Favour, Grace, Gentleness. * *Summa cum benignitate audire*, to hearken with Gentleness and Clemency.
Benigniter, adv. Bountifully.
Benignus, a, um, (a bene) Liberal, Courteous, Bountiful, Lucky, Fruitful. * *Vini fomniq; benignus*, much given to sleep and wine. * *Terra benigna*, a Fruitful Country. * *Benigno vultu & Sermone*, very courteously.
Benignus, the first Bishop of Divio in Burgundy, where he suffered Martyrdom.
Benlauni, a People of Vindelicia.
Benmerodach, the Eighth King of Babylon.
Benna, æ, f. a Waggon, Dung-cart, a Cradle.
Benna, bena, or benæ, a City of Thrace.
Bennicus, a, um, of Benna.
Bennaventa, the Weedon in Northamptonshire.
Benfirach, a very ancient Hebrew Author of moral sentences.
Benus, the old word for bonus.
Benzoinum, the gum Benjamin, or Benzoin.
BEQ, are, (a BA & Q eo, vel BICQ vivo) to Bless, Comfort, make Rich, Happy. * *Cælo aliquid beare*, to make one a Saint. * *Se beare*, to take his Pleasure.
Beon, a City of the Amorites beyond Jordan.
Bepyrrus, a City on the East of Ganges.
Berabæ, a Town of India without Ganges.
Berabanna, a Mart-town of India, without Ganges.
Beramæ, a City of Babylon's.
Berberion, a Shell-fish wherein Pearls breed.
BERBERIS, is, f. the Barberry tree. *White thorn tree*.
Beræ, a certain People that kill what live above such a time.
Beræ, a Town of Pannonia.
Beracerchus, a Mountain of Macedonia.
Bercheria, Berkshire; Berchenis, thereof.
Bercorates, a People of Aquitain.
Bere, a City of Arabia deserta, and another of India within Ganges.
Berechingum, Berking in Essex.
Berecynthæ, a Phrygian Nation.
Berecynthia, the mother of the Gods, so called from Berecynthus, a mountain of Phrygia.
Beregra, a Town in Italy.

Beregrani, the People of Beregra.
Berengaria, the Wife of Richard King of England, Daughter of Garin King of Navarre.
Berengarius, an Italian Captain, and other men.
Berénice, the name of several women; also an Egyptian Queen, who upon the return of Ptolemaus Lagus, cut off her hair and sent it to Venus's Temple.
Berenices coma, the Hair of Berénice turn'd into a Triangle of stars at the tail of Leo; also the name of several Cities.
Berénice, part of Africa about the City Berénice.
Berinthæus, a River of Arcadia, to the Banks of it is the Town Berénice.
Beres, a City of Thrace.
Berechis, a Town of Æthiopia.
Berex, a Nation between India and Æthiopia.
Berge, a Town of Thrace, where Antiphanes the Comedian was born.
Bergæus, an Inhabitant of Berge.
Bergepolis, a City of the Abderites.
Bergia, æ, f. a Rod or Staff.
Bergidum, a City of Spain call'd Berdun.
Bergintrum, and *Bergnitrum*, a Count of St. Bernard upon the top of the Alps.
Bergion, and *Albion*, two Giants slain by Jupiter in a storm of stones.
Bergitani, a People of Spain.
Bergium, a City of Germany.
Bergomum, a Town in Italy.
Bergula, a City of Thrace.
Bergula, a City of Spain, and another of France.
Berillitica, æ, the Art of showing any shape desired in a glass.
Berillus, a Prelude of the City Bosre-na in Arabia, reduced by Origen from several Errors.
Berinsona, a Town of Insulubria, call'd Belinzona.
Beripara, a Town in Thrace.
Beris, or *Baris*, a Mountain in Armenia, where the Ancients thought many were saved in the time of the flood, and that Noah's Ark rest there; also a River in Cappadocia.
Berklea, Berkley in Gloucestershire.
Bermundi Insula, Bermondsey in Surrey.
Bernardi Castellum, Bernard-castle in the Bishoprick of Durham.
Bernama, a Town in Spain.
Bernardus, i, m. Bernard; also an ancient Father Abbot of Clairavallis, A. D. 1127.
Bernava, a Town of Spain call'd Bannavar.
Bernenfes, a People of Rhætia.
Bernia, Ireland.
Bernicia, a Barmice.
Béro, onis, a Sack or Satchel.
Beroæ, a Town of Thessaly.
Beroe, an old Woman of Epidaurus, the Nurse to Semele, in whose lap Juno persuaded her to desire Jupiter to come to her in the same manner as he used to come to Juno; also other women.
Beroæ, a City of Macedonia, the People Beræenecæ.
Bérolus, a Chaldean Astrologer; also an Egyptian who some think was equal with Moses; also a Hill

in Taurica, having three Fountains which kill without remedy and without pain.
Berth, the Name of a City.
Berthia, a Town of Æthiopia.
Bertholara, a large City about the River Naarmalcha.
Bethane, a Widow beloved by Alexander the Great.
Bethilia, a Countrey of Sarmatia Europa.
Bethina, a City of Mesopotamia.
Bethinum, or *bellinum*, a City in France.
Betha, a City in Macedonia.
Betha, Wife of Baldwin, Earl of Holland, married by Philip King of the Franks.
Bethulphus, a King of the Mercians.
Bethulphus, a Promontory on the East of Scotland.
Berchenthis, of Berkhire.
Berona, the City Verona in Italy.
Berwick, Berwick upon Tweed.
Beryllus, ii, m. a precious Stone, six square and greenish.
Berys, a City of Phœnicia; another in Arabia, call'd also Diopolis.
BES, ellis, m. (q. Des. i. e. Deest sc. mensuris) Eight ounces weight; also eight parts of an Acre divided into 12 equal parts.
Bes, a Fountain of Thessaly, between Ossa and Olympus.
Beladæ, a People of India without Ganges.
Belala, æ, f. wild Rue.
Belario, a City in Spain.
Belarius, a small Island about Cyzicus.
Belfia, a City of Aufonia.
Belfeath, the Name of a City of the Tribe of Judea.
Belfia, a Town of the Brunii.
Bellipo, or *Bellippo*, a Port-town in Spain.
Belor, the Name of a River in the Countrey of Palestine.
Bella, a City of Phœcia, another in Locris, and a Castle of Peloponnesus.
Bellara, a City of Assyria.
Bellarian, a Learned Cardinal, very countess toward learned men; he wrote in Defence of Plato, against Trapezuntius.
Bellalis, le, (a bes) of Eight ounces or inches.
Bellas, or *belas*, an Island of Abydos, which heretofore gave Oracle.
Belli, a People of Thrace, near Pontus, living upon Robbery.
Bellus, a Prefect of Bactriana, who slew Darius.
Bellyga, a Mart-town of India.
Bellygas, a River at Belliga.
Bellygæ, a People eating mens flesh.
BESTIA, æ, f. (a BIA & TH & violentus, vel a BOM & bos &c.) a Beast, Fowl, or Fish, a Serpent. * *Ad bestias damnare*, to adjudge one to be torn in pieces by wild Beasts.
Lucius Bestia, a man mentioned in Catiline's conspiracy by Salust.
Bestialis, le, Beastly. * *Villi bestiales*, hog-bairs.
Bestialitas, ætis, f. Beastliness.
Bestialiter, adv. in a Beastly manner.
Bestiarium, ii, n. a place where beasts are kept.
Bestiarius, a, um, of a Beast.

Bestiarius, ii, m. one condemned to fight with wild Beasts.
Bethia, æ, f. (a bestia) a little Beast or Serpent.
Bestius, a, um, Beastly, Cruel.
BETA, æ, (a similitudine literæ) the herb Beet. * *Insipidiior beta*, a Wile's fellow.
Beta, a City in the Gulf of Æthiopia.
Betæcus, of or like a Beet; also a little Beet.
Bethali, a People in Brabant.
Betamones, the Corybantæ.
Bêtèle, or *bette*, Bastard-pepper.
Betoricæ, or *Betoricæ Insulæ*, 1. Islands of Scotland.
Bethacarna, a Town of Palestine.
Bethania, a Town on the side of Mount Olivet.
Beth-lehem, the name of two Cities, one of the Tribe of Juda, the other of Zebulon.
Beth-phage, a little Town on Mount Olivet.
Bethstrophius, ii, m. an Hospital.
Beto, onis, f. a kind of Bird.
Beto, ere, to Go.
Betonica, æ, f. the herb Betony. * *Betonica pauli*, the herb Fluellin, Speedwell. * *Betonica altitlis*, or *Coronaria*, the Crown-gillflower. * *Betonica superba*, Pink.
Betora, æ, arum, Thorns.
BETULA, 2. (a batuo, vel a BETULLA, æ, f. 5 ΠΕ' ΤΑΛΟΣ tener) a Birch-tree.
Betuletum, i, n. a Grove of Birches.
Betulo, a Town and River of Spain.
Betulus, ii, m. a precious stone of the white Jasper kind.
Betunica, a City of Spain.
Beturia, a Countrey of Spain.
Beturia, a Town of Mesopotamia.
Beverlea, Peverley in Yorkshire.
Beverleensis, the People of Beverley.
Bezabde, a City of Assyria.
Bezeni, a People of Galatia.
Bezgar, a precious Stone very Cordial.
Bezoardicus, a, um, of Bezoar.

B F

B. F. for bonum factum, or bona fide, fortuna, filia, or femina.

B G

B. G. for bona gratia.

B H

B. H. for bonus homo, ona. Hereditaria, or bonorum Hæres.

B J

B. J. for bonum judicium.
Bieon, or *biæum*, g. Wine made of Raisins and Salt water.
Biana, a Town of Arabia fælix.
Biandina, a town of Laconia.
Bianguilus, a, um, having two Corners.
Biānor oris, m. one that is Strong.
Biānor, the surname of Ocnus, who built Mantua.
Biachia, the Office of Biarchus.
Biarchus, i, or -a, æ, m. an Officer in the Emperor's Court and Camp for provision of Victuals.
Bias, antis, one of the seven wife men of Greece being asked why he carried nothing out with him when the

City was taken, answered, Omnia mea mecum porto; also a King of the Argives.
Biafori, a People of India.
Biaria, a Town in Spain.
Bibacitas, ætis, f. a Quaffing, Extraordinary drinking.
Bibaciter, adv. Swillingly.
Bibacta, an Island at the mouth of Indus.
Bibacins, a, um, (a bibax) always Drinking, Swilling.
Bibaculus, a Poet of Cremona, and another mentioned by Cæsar.
Bibacum, a City in Germany, now Bibrach.
Bibaga, an Indian Island full of shell-fish.
Bibali, a People of Spain.
Biballum, i, n. an Instrument of Husbandry.
Bibasis, a River of India.
Bibastus, a City of Thrace.
Bibax, ætis, (a bibo) Swilling, Quaffing.
Bibelles, lis, a Double coat.
Bibères, small Cups wherein Monks had their drink measured.
Bibërus, a name given Tiberius for his greedy drinking of wine.
Bibicia, æ, f. too much Desire of drink.
Bibiana, a Roman Virgin and Martyr under Julian.
Bibinaria, æ, f. a menstruous woman.
Bibinarum, ii, m. Menstruous blood.
Bibino, acis, to Desile with menstruous blood.
Bibiones, um, little Flies breeding in wine.
Bibifcum, the Town Vivis in Gallia Narbonensis.
Bibitor, oris, m. a Drinker.
Bibitor Imp. they Drink.
Bibium, a City of Liburnia.
Bibix, icis, f. a Fight between two.
Biblia, the Wife of Duilius, who first Triumphed after a Naval victory; being blamed by her husband for not telling him of his stinking breath, answered, that she thought all men's breath had so smelt.
Biblia, orum, g. the Bible.
Biblina, a Countrey of Thrace.
Bibliographus, i, m. a Scribe, or Book-writer.
Bibliolachas, Didymus so called, who wrote 3500 Books.
Biblion, i, n. a Book, Volumn. g. *Bibliopægi*, i, m. a Book-binder. g. *Bibliopola*, æ, m. a Book-seller. g. *Bibliotheca*, æ, f. a Library, and a great company of Books.
Bibliothecal, le, of a Library.
Bibliothecarius, ii, m. a Library-keeper.
Bibulum, the Card of a Ship.
Bibulus, i, f. an Egyptian rube which they made paper of; also a Book; also a River of Naxos.
BYBO, bi, itum, [CIT'NO] to Drink. * *Avida aure bibere*, to Hear attentively. * *Bibere more Græco*, to take off ones cups briskly. * *Bibere colorem* (of Wool, &c.) to take such a colour. * *Bibere mandata*, to forget his Errand by being whittled.
Bibo, onis, m. a great Drinker.
Bibonium, a Town in Germany.
Bibonius, and *bibonius*, as *bibax*.
Bibracte, the Town Beaulne in Franco.
Bibrax, a Town in Gallia Belgica.
Bibroci, the men of Bray hundred.

Bifalu, a, um, (a bibo) *Sucking up quickly, Drinking up greedily.*
 * Charta bibula, *Blotting-paper.*
 * Bibulus lauis, a *Pumice-stone.*
 Bibulus, the *Idle Colleague of Julius Cæsar.*
 Biburgum, the *City Biborge in Denmark.*
 † Bicarum, ii, n. a *Drinking-cup.*
 † Bicchellum, ii, n. a *House with two cellars.*
 Biceps, ipitis, (a bis & caput) *having two Heads or Parts.* * Civitas biceps, a *City divided into two Nations.*
 † Bicerna, arum, a *Double Garment.*
 † Bicerres, Pl. *Garments Fringed or Furled on both sides.*
 Bices, a *Fen or Marsh near Mæotis.*
 Bichorduius, a, um, (a bis & chorda) *with two strings.*
 † Bicion, g. a *Veitch.*
 Bichinum, ii, n. a *Chamber with two Beds or Tables.*
 † Biclus, i, m. a *Sea calf.*
 Bicolor, oris, m. (a bis & color) *of two Colors.*
 Bicomus, a *River in Germany.*
 Bicomis, e, (a bis & cornu) *with two Horns or Corners.*
 Bicornor, oris, adj. (a bis & corpus) *having two Bodies.*
 † Bicoxus, a, um, (a bis & coxa) *having two Hips.*
 Bicubitalis, le, f. *two Cubits.*
 Bicurium, the *City Ertord in Germany.*
 Bida, a *City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*
 Bidaicum, a *Town of Austria.*
 Bidaupis, a *River of India.*
 † Bidella, æ, a *kind of Indian and Arabian tree.*
 † Bidellum, ii, n. *Water dropping out of the Elm.*
 Bident, tis, m. (a bis & dens) *a two grained Fork.*
 Bident, tis, f. a *Sheep of two years old, or with two teeth longer than the rest.*
 Bidental, alis, n. a *Place thunder-struck to be expiated by the Sacrifice of a Sheep.*
 † Bidemo, are, to *Dig, or Sacrifice with a bident.*
 Bideis, a *City of India within Ganges.*
 Bidis, a *Free Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*
 Bidine, a *City of Scythia, and of the Bulgari.*
 Bidini, a *People near the Citarii.*
 Biduceis, a *People of Gallia Lugdunensis.*
 Bidium, ui, n. (a bis & dies) *a space of two days.*
 Biendia, a *Haven in Spain.*
 Biennialis, le, 2 (of bis & annus) *Biennis, e, 2 of Two years.*
 Biennium, ii, n. *the space of Two years.*
 Biennus, a *City of Crete.*
 Biecti, a *People of Dacia.*
 Bifar, i, adv. *two manner of ways.*
 Bifarius, a, um, *which may be spoken or taken two ways.*
 † Bifax, a *Double-face, Double faced.*
 † Bifer, or biferus, a, um, *Bearing double, or Twice a year.*
 † Bifera, or bivra, a *Woman that has had two Husbands.*
 Bifidus, a, um, *Claven, jagged, of Bifidus, a, um, (of bis and nudo) Cleft, or Cut in two.*

Bifinium, ii, n. (a bis & finis) *a Division between two bounds.*
 Bifolium, ii, n. (a bis & folium) *the herb Tway-blade.*
 Biforis, re, *having a Double door or Leaf.* * Tibia biforis, a *Pipe that has two stops or holes.* * Bioris cantus, a *tune played on a pipe with two rows of holes.*
 Biformatus, a, um, 2 (a bis & forma) *is, m. 2 ma, of two shapes.*
 Bifon, tis, adj. *having two Faces.*
 † Bifur, a *Double or Great Thief.*
 Bifurcatus, a, um, 2 *two Forked.*
 Bifurcus, a, um, 2 *two Forked.*
 Biga, æ, f. (q. biyuga) *a Cart or Chariot of Horses coupled side-ways.* * Rhefi nivea citaque bigæ, *white and swift Coach-horses.*
 Bigamia, æ, f. *the marrying of two Wives, g.*
 Bigamus, i, m. *be that hath two Wives, g.*
 Bigarius, ii, m. a *Chariot-man or Waggoner.*
 Bigatium, a *City of Spain.*
 Bigatus, a, um, *having the Image of a cart drawn with two horses.* * Nummi bigati, *the Roman Denarii Consulares.*
 Bigemineus, a, um, 2 (a bis & gem) *Bigemmis, me, 2 ma 2 having two Jewels or Bells.*
 Bi-genis, re, 2 (a bis & genus) *Bigener, a, um, 2 got of two several kinds, diverſi.*
 † Bigens, *born of Parents of diverse kinds.*
 † Bigenus, a, um, *of Two divers kinds.*
 † Bigera, æ, f. *a short Cloak.*
 Bigermen, imis, *Corn of two sorts, Meſim.*
 Biera, a *City of Spain.*
 † Biberica, cæ, f. *a Garment with Goats fur.*
 Bigeriones, or bigerrones, a *People of Aquitania.*
 Bigis, a *City of Drangiana.*
 † Bigna, arum, *Twins.*
 Bi, a *People of upper Pannonia.*
 Bijugus, æ, 2 (ex bis & jugum) *Bijugus, a, um, 2 coupled side by side.* * Curriculum bijuge, *drawn by two Horses.*
 † Bilabrum, i, a *thing with two Lips or Brims.*
 † Bilagum medicamentum, a *Medicine against Cholera.*
 Bilanx, eis, f. (a bis & lanx) *a Balance.*
 Bilbilis, the *Town Bilbo in Spain; also the name of a River that it is a river.*
 Bilbina, a *City of Persia.*
 BILBIO, ire, (a sono, vel a bullio) *to Sound or Hum like a Bee, or as water poured out of a Bottle.* * Bilbit amphora, *the Pan boils.*
 Bilbium, a *Town in Spain.*
 † Bilex, adj. *Twice-folded.*
 † Bilebra, two *Pound weight.*
 † Bilibralis and bilibris, re, *of two pound.*
 Bilinguis, gue, 2 (a bis & lingua) *Bilinguus, a, um, 2 Speaking two Languages, Double-tongued, Deceitful.*
 Bilofus, a, um, (a bili,) *Cotterick, Curly.*
 BILIS, lis, f. (q. bis lis, vel a bulis a bullio, vel ut fel. a XOA' id.) *Choler, Melancholy, Anger.*

Bilis, a *River in Asia.*
 Bilix, icis, adj. (a bis & licium) *Woven with a double Thread, double Platted.*
 † Billa, æ, a *Bill.*
 Billaus, a *River of Paehlagonia.*
 † Bilongus, *Twice as long.*
 Bilutis, re, (a bis & lulum) *of Ten years space.*
 † Bilutes, *Beastly men.*
 † Bimalchus, the *God Bacchus.*
 † Bimarcus, ci, m. *be that has two twice Married.*
 Bimaris, re, (a bis & mare) *between two Seas.*
 † Bimaritus, twice *Married.*
 Bimæter, tris, *the Name of Bacchus, who had two mothers, Semele and Jupiter's Thigh.*
 † Bimætor, oris, m. a *Double.*
 Bimætra, a *City of Mesopotamia.*
 Bimatus, is, m. (a bimus) *the space of two years.*
 Bimembris, bre, (a bis & membrum) *of two Parts or Members.*
 Bimenſis, lis, *the space of two Months.*
 Bimeltris, tre, (a bis & menſis) *of two Months.*
 † Bimo, arc, to *Double.*
 Bimonium, Bincheſter in the *Biſhoprick of Durham.*
 Binulius, a, um, *of two Tears.* *from Binus, a, um, (a bis, ut binus) two Tears old.*
 † Binus, i, m. *Diet appointed by the Physician.*
 Binagara, a *City of India within Ganges.*
 Binarius, a, um, (a binus) *of Two.*
 Bingham, the *Town Bingen in Germany.*
 Bini, æ, a, (a bis) *Two by Two, also Two, 2 Conciliis bini, tanquam to gain two in the Hundred.*
 † Binio, onis, *a Piece of money valuing Two-pence.*
 Binnæ, a *City of Assyria.*
 Bino, are, *to join Two together.*
 Binominis, ne, 2 (a bis & no) *Binominus, a, um, 2 men 2 having Two Names.*
 Binotium, ii, n. (a bis & nox) *the space of Two Nights.*
 Binonium, or -vium, *Bincheſter in Durham.*
 Binſitra, a *Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*
 Bintha, a *City of Libya.*
 Bioea, a *City of Sardinia.*
 Bion, onis, *an Eloquent Philosopher of Borythenes, and other men.* * Bionæ lemmes, *Satyrs.*
 Bionia, a *City of Italy.*
 Biōthānōs, g. *Violently slain, Twice dead, Self-murderer, g.*
 Boticum metrum, a *Measure whereby we buy and sell things necessary for use, g.*
 Bottaia, a *Town of Macedonia.*
 Bipalpus, ii, n. (a bis & pala) *a Grubbing Ax.*
 Bipalmis, me, (a bis & palma) *of two Spans, two Handfuls broad.*
 Bipartior, or bipertior, iri, *to Divide in two.*
 Bipartitō, or bipertitō, adv. *in two Parts or Portions.*
 Bipartitus, or bipertitus, a, um, *Divided in two.*
 Biparus, a, um, (a bis & pario) *which hath Brought forth twice.*
 Biptens, ntis, *Open on both sides.*
 Bipedalis, le, (a bis & pes) *of two foot long.* * Bipedalis moduli homines,

mines, *of very mean condition.*
 Bipedaneus, 2 *a Foot thick or deep.*
 Bipedanus, a, um, 2 *deep.*
 Bipedimui, a *People of Aquitane.*
 Bipennella, 2 *Pimpernel or Bur-pennula, æ, f. 2 net.*
 Bipennier, a, um, *having two Wings, or carrying an Halbert.*
 Bipennis, is, f. (a bis & penna) *a Halbert, Two-bill.*
 Bipennis, ne, *having two Edges or Wings.*
 Bipertior, iri. *See Bipartior.*
 Bipes, edis, (a bis & pes) *adj. having two Feet.*
 † Biplagia, æ, a *Garment with holes on both sides.*
 Bipunctalis, le, (a bis & punctum) *of two Points.*
 Bracæum, a *City of Tuscany.*
 Bhardania, a *Town of India within Ganges.*
 Biremis, is, f. (a bis & remus) *a pair of Oars.* * Levis biremis, *a Galley.*
 † Biremus, i, m. *be that Rows with two Oars.*
 † Bireta, æ, f. *a Cardinals cap.*
 Birginium, the *City Berga in Spain.*
 Birrus, a *River of Ireland.*
 Birias, a *City in Italy.*
 † Birorum, ti, n. *a Cart.*
 † Birretum, i, n. *a covering for the head.* * Birretum album, *a Servants coiff.*
 † Birro, onis, *a rich man.*
 † Birrones, m. *little Ships.*
 Birrum, i, n. 2 *ared Coat, or short Birrus, i, m. 2 Cloak; also a covering for the head, g.*
 Birtia, a *City of Alſyria.*
 BIS, adv. (ΔΙ 2) *twice.* * Bis perit, *was bereft of two things.*
 Bifa, a *City of Thrace.*
 Bisaccium, ii, n. *a pannier.*
 Bilata, a *People of Scythia, who feed upon horse-blood and milk mingled together.*
 Bisales, or bisalpis, *a Maid deflowered by Neptune in the form of a Ram.*
 Bifammis, is, m. *a place into which two Rivers run.*
 Bisante, or Bisate, a *City of Macedonia.*
 † Bifaria, æ, f. *a Wallet.*
 Biscoctus, a, um, *twice baked.* * Pannis biscoctus, *basket.*
 † Bificum, i, n. *a kind of wine.*
 Bifellium, ii, n. (a bis & fella) *a Bench for two to sit upon.*
 † Bifon, onis, *a kind of Serpent.*
 Bisenus, i, m. *and Biseta, a Pig of six months old.*
 Bifextus, as *Bifextus.*
 Bifhamum, Bifham in *Berk-shire.*
 Bifgariganti, *People of Spain.*
 † Bifingua, æ, f. *Mail, Holyoak.*
 † Bifongus, æ, f. *Mail, twice as long.*
 † Bifmalva, æ, f. *Marſh-mallows.*
 BISON, onis, and ontis, a *Buff, Buffle, or Wild Bull, g.*
 Bifontium, the *metropolis of Burgundy called Belfanſon.*
 † Bifpella, onis, *the same as verſipellis.*
 † Bifquinius, a, um, *the tenth.*
 † Biffa, a *kind of vessel.*
 Bifenus, a, um, (ab bis & fenus) *twelf.*
 † Bifextium, ii, n. *a Measure of two se-taries.*
 Bifextilis, le, *Bifextile.* * Bifextilis annus, *the Leap-year.*
 Biflexus, or bifextus, *the odd day put in every leap-year in February.*

Bistiros, a *City of Thrace.*
 Biston, the *son of Mars and Callirrhoe who built the city Biston in Thrace.*
 Bistones, a *People of Thrace.*
 Bistoni, the *Thracians.*
 Bistomis, a *lake in Thrace.*
 Bistonius, Tyrannus. *Diomedes King of Thrace.* * Bistonius turbo, *a wind blowing out of Thrace.*
 Bistorta, æ, f. *bistort, or snake-weed.*
 Bitritia, the *City Belterez in Hungary.*
 Bitulclingua, æ, f. (q. bifulca lingua) *a Claven, or Double tongue.*
 Bifulcus, a, um, 2 (a bis & iulcus) *Bifulcis, ce, 2 Claven-footed.*
 Bifultor, a *name given by Augustus unto Mars, for twice revenging him for the death of the Crassi, and Julius Cæsar.*
 Bifurgis, a *River in Germany.*
 Biterini, a *Town of Gallia Narbonensis.*
 † Bithalassum, a *place where two seas meet.*
 Bithias, a *City of Mesopotamia.*
 Bithon, a *man so strong, that he could carry a Bull upon his shoulders, and therefore was honored with a statue at Argos.*
 Bithra, a *Town by Euphrates in Arabia deferta.*
 Bithus, *see Bacchus.*
 Bithyæ, *Scythian woman, who did bewitch people with their eyes; also a People of Thrace.*
 † Bithynium, i, n. *honey gathered of two sorts of thyme.*
 Bithymia, a *Country in Asia the less by Pontus over against Thrace; also a City of Mysia.*
 Bithynium, or bithynum, a *City in Bithymia.*
 Bithyniæ, 2 *the People of Bithymienſes 2 thynum.*
 Bithynus, the *son of Jupiter and Thrace.*
 Bithynus, -ius, 2 *of Bithymia.*
 Bithynicus, a, um, 2 *of Bithymia.*
 Bitias, and Pandarus, *the Sons of Alcanor the Trojan, slain by the Rutuli.*
 Brias, one of *Dido's Nobles.*
 † Bitro, are, 2 *to Go.*
 † Bitio, ire, 2 *to Go.*
 Bitroani, a *City of Lydia.*
 Bitor, brother of *Cleobis.*
 Bitutus, a *King of the Arverni.*
 † Bitullum, the *same as bifurium.*
 BITUMEN, imis, n. (a BITTA pix) *clummy clay like Pitch, Slime, Jews tallow.*
 Bituminandus, a, um, *to be daub'd with slime.*
 Bituminatus, a, um, *mixed with Bitumen.*
 Bitumineus, a, um, *clammy, or of like Bitumen.*
 Bitumino, are, *to daub with slime.*
 Bituminosus, a, um, (a bitumen) *full of slime.* * Cæpes bituminosus, *a turf to be burnt.*
 Biturgia, the *City Magliano in Tuscany.*
 Bituriges, a *People of Aquitania, who in one day burnt twenty cities to binder Cæsar from provision.*
 Bituris, a *City in Spain.*
 Bitrix, one of the *Bituriges.*
 † Bitus, ti, m, *a pair of sheeps.*
 Bityla, a *City of Laconia.*
 Bivalvis, ve, (a bis & valvæ) *opening two ways.*
 † Bivertex, icis, *having two heads.*

Bivira, æ, f. (a bis & vir) *a Woman having had two husbands.*
 Bivium, ii, n. (a bis & via) *a place where two ways meet.*
 Bivius, a, um, *of two ways, or two sorts.* * Bivius agrorum cultus, *two ways of tillage.*
 Biula, a *City of Caria.*
 Bumbres, as *Memphici.*
 † Bivolvia, *having two holes or wounds.*
 † Bizala, an *Island before Taprobane.*
 Bizanticus, of *Constantinople.* *See Byzantium.*
 Bizia, a *Castle of the Kings of Thrace.*
 Bizon, a *City of Thrace swallowed by an earthquake.*
 Bizona, a *City of Pontus.*

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B. L. for *Bona Lex.*
 Blander, a *City of Phrygia major.*
 Blabia, the *town Blavet in Gallia Cælica.*
 Blachernæ, a *place in the Suburbs of Constantinople.*
 Blachia, a *Country of Dacia, commonly called Valacha.*
 Blacia, a *Country near Cumæ.*
 BLACTERO, are, (a sono) *to Bleat like a Ram, or Croak like a Frog, or (properly) to CRT like a Camel.*
 Bladinæ montes, *near Oſſery in Ireland.*
 † Bladum, i, n. *a blade of Corn.*
 Blaena, a *fruitful Country of Pontus.*
 Blasillæquus, a, um, (a blasus & loquor) *fluttering.*
 Blasitis, atis, f. *a Stammering.*
 BLÆSUS, or blasus, a, um, (BLAÆO 2, a sono) *fluttering, Lispering, also a mans name.*
 Blaquara, a *Mountain of Ireland from whose root flow three famous rivers, which water almost all the Island.*
 † Blamplum, i, n. *a kind of small ship.*
 Blaucosforda, *Blanford in Dorsetshire.*
 Blanda, a *City in Italy also a City and River in Spain.*
 Blandè, adv. *Flatteringly, Fawningly, Smoothly.* * Blandè palpati, *to scold one.*
 Blandenone, *Brony near Placentia.*
 Blandicùlè, adv. *somewhat Flatteringly, or Flatteringly.*
 Blandiculus, 2 a, um, (a blandus) *Blandicellus, 2 somewhat Flattering.*
 Blandiculus, a, um, *Flattering.*
 Blandificus, ci, m. (ab blandus & dico) *a fair speaker.*
 Blandilaquentia, æ, f. *a Fair Speaking, a flattering.*
 Blandilaquentulus, a, um, *somewhat Flattering.*
 Blandiloquus, a, um, 2 (ab blandus blandiloquens, tis, 2 & loquor) *fair spoken, Flattering.*
 Blandimentum, i, n. *a coggling.* * Blandimento impetrare radices (of a Gardener) *to flatter the roots into a compliance to serve his designs.*
 Blandior, iri, (a blandus) *to Flatter or Scold.*
 Blanditèr, 2 adv. *Flatteringly.*
 Blanditum, g. *Flattery.* * Exprimere nummulos ab aliquo blanditijs, *to cog money out of one.*

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Blandities, ci, f. *a Flaming.*
 Blanditia, æ, *um*, *a Flattering, pleasing.* * Blanditus, tepor, *a pleasing warmth.*
 Blandirus, ū, *m*, *a Flattering, or Flaming.*
 Blandōlū, *a, um*, *Fair-spoken.*
 Bantulus, *a, um*, *junior, what Flattering.*
 BLANCUS, *a, um*, *(a sono, vel a RA'Æ mollis.) Fair spoken, Courtous, Merry, P. city.* * Adire blanti verbis aliqueum, *to accost one with smooth gen. le lingua's.*
 Blandula, *a*, *Fount. in of the Sabines.*
 Biani, *a*, *People of Ireland.*
 Blannoni, *ir*, *bannoni*, *a*, *People among the Celts.*
 † Blaux, *a*, *S. E. cl.*
 Blap-ſon, *a, æ, f.* *loss of generati-on.* *Bes R.*
 Blaton, or blascorum, *the Island La guillaie in F. anc.*
 Blaphēmē, *adv.* *Blaphemously.*
 Blaphēmia, *æ, f.* *a Cursing, Reproach.* *g.*
 Blaphēmō, *er, adv.* *Blaphemou's.*
 Blaphēmō, *arc.* *to Bl pheme, Revile.*
 Blaphēmū, *a, um*, *B'aphemous. g.*
 Blaphēmūs, *i, m.* *a Blaphemer.*
 Blaphēmices, *a*, *People of Lusitania.*
 † Blata, *a kind of Paint.*
 † Blatea, or blathez, *Spots of dirt in travelling.*
 Blaterātio, ōnis, *f.* *a vain Bab ing.*
 Blatrātū, *a, um*, *R.ibly, or Fool-ishly uttered.*
 † Blatēca, *a*, *Croaking of Frogs.*
 BLATĒO, *a, e,* *(a sono vel a blatio) to Babble, or Speak beside the purpose, or Foolingly.*
 Blatēro, ōnis, *m*, *a Babbler, one that tells whatever be hears.*
 BLATIO, *ire,* *f.* *(a sono, vel a RA'AAQ'acio vel a BAAQ'V' stultus) to Babble, or Talk of that which is nothing worth.*
 Blātō, ōnis, *m.* *a B.iber, Talker.*
 BLATĒIA, *æ, f.* *(a BAA'TIIQ' noceo) a Melt, Beetle, Silk-worm, Purple, and red Wheat.* * Cum blatis & tinea rexari, *to be rotten.*
 Blattaria, *f.* *the little Mothmulcyn.*
 Blattarius, *a, um*, *H. united with the worm blata.*
 † Blatēra, *æ, f.* *the cluster of blood coming out of the Purple-fish. g.*
 Blatēu, *g.*
 Clattius, *a, um*, *g.* *of Purple colour.*
 Blattifer, *a, um*, *wearing Purple.*
 Blatum, or Ablatum Bulgum, *the Town Bulwels in Cumber. and*
 † Blatus, or blattus, *i, m.* *a Fool.*
 Claudus, *a*, *City of Phrygia.*
 † Blāvēdus, *i, m.* *the Blow-bottle.*
 Blavia, *a*, *Town in Aquitane.*
 † Blāvus, *a*, *Roman, who when he had heard that his son was slain by the Triumviri, desired he might taste of the same cheer.*
 Blax acis, *g.* *an Effeminate Softish person, a vain boister.*
 Blēchon, *a*, *kind of Fern.*
 Blēmies, Blēmie, Blenæ, and Bieptæ, *He. hiopians without beads, and their faces in their breasts.*
 Blenæ, *æ, f.* *Snail, Snevill.*
 Bleniua, *a*, *Town of Arcadia.*
 Blennus, *i, m.* *and blenno, a Fool, a Cully.*
 Blēphara, *æ, f.* *the Flower of water-lily.*

Blēphā'Ye-n, ci, n. *a medicine for the Eye-lids, or Brows.* g.
Blēphārē, onis, m. *be that bath great Eye-lids, or Brows.* g.
Blera, a City of Tuscany.
Blerani, the People of Blera.
Blesinnon, a C. *isle of Corsica.*
Blestium, an old Town near Hereford.
† Blesium, i, n. *Test, or Berm.*
† Blesūra, æ, f. *a stirring to anger.*
Blesuræ, the City Ledesmo in Spain.
Bletonesi, a Barbarous People.
Blite-æ, or blitera, the City Betiers, in Gallia Na bonensis.
† Bliterus, or bliteus, a, um, *Unfavoury, God for nought.*
Blithus, the River Blith in Staffordshire and Northumberland.
Blitum, i, n. *Blite or Blitters Spinnage, a kind of Beet with taste.* g.
Bulæi, a People of Arabia fælū.
Blucium, a Castle of the Tolistobogii, where Deiotarus had his treasures.

B M

B. M. bonæ memoriæ, or bona materia, bona materna, bene merenti.

B N

B. N. for bene, or bona.
B. N. for bona nostra.

B O

B. O. for bene, optime.
Boz, æ, f. (a BOY Σ bos) *a kind of Serpent; also the Maagels, or Swine-pox.*
Boaceæ, a place in Italy between Piceæ and Genua.
Boates, a River of Liguria
Bo.æ, or Boææ, a Town of Laconia.
Boagrius, a River of the Locri.
† Boalca, æ, a kind of Serpent.
Boalia, (a bos) *plays instituted for the death of kine.*
Boanc, a Lake near Nicomedia.
Boandus, Broyn River in Ireland.
Boarium, ii, n. *a Market place in Rome.*
Boarius, a, um, (a bos) *belonging to Kine or Oxen.*
Boarmia, Pallas so called by the Boetians.
Boas, an Island of Dalmatia; also a great Serpent in Italy that sucks Kine.
Boatim, adv. *like Kine or Oxen.*
Boatōres, um, *Clowns, or young Infants.*
Boatus, ūs, m. *the bellowing of an Ox, voice of a Cryer, or any great noise.*
Boaulia, a City of Scythia.
Bobium, a Town upon the Apennine.
Bobo, onis, a Rat.
Bobania, a City of Italy.
Bobus, a, um, *Hired or Fearful.*
obus, or Bubus, *the ablative plural of Bos.*
Boca, cæ, a Fish that has a voice.
ocalbas, a River in Salamis.
ocalium, a Town in Arcadia.
ocani, a People of Taprobane.
ocanium heme-um, a City of Mauritania, supposed to be Morocco.
occatius, a Florentine, who wrote the Genealogies of the gods, and many other things.
Ocehu-, a King of Gerulia.
oceri, a Prince of the Tribe of Dan.
ocinum. Buckingham.

Bocchoris, a King of Egypt.
 Bocchyrus, a King of Egypt.
 † Bocchola, *æ, f.* a kind of Velvet.
 Boccors, a People of Lusitania.
 † Bochar, aris, *n. bda Oil.*
 Bodefla, a City between Pilæ and Genua.
 Bodeni, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Boderia, Forth, or Frith in Scotland.
 Bodiamum, Bodiam in Suffex.
 Bodincomagus, a Town by Padus, called also industria.
 Bodincus, a Surname of Padus, signifying in the Ligurian Tongue, bottomless.
 Bodobriga, a Town in Germany by the Rhine.
 Bodona, a City of Perthæbia or Thessaly.
 Bodotria, Edinburg Frith.
 Boduni, a People of Britain.
 Boëa, a Town of Peloponnesus.
 Boëbe, a City of Thessaly, and a lake of Crete.
 Boëbeis, a Cract in Thessaly by Ossa.
 Bœdromion, the month June among the Athenians.
 Bœdromius, the name of Apollo.
 Bœmia, Bohemia, a most fertile part of Germany about the Hircanian Forest.
 Bœon, a Town of Taurica Cherfoneus.
 Bœotia, a Country in Græce, divided from Attica by the Hill Cytheron.
 Bœotus
 Bœotius, a, um } belonging to Bœotia
 Bœoticus
 Bœrebitus, a Governour of the Getæ, who brought 'em to so much obedience, as to cut down their Vines, and live without 'em.
 Bœrthi, *g.* Deputies or Assistants unto Officers.
 Boetius, or Boethius, a learned Senator, who in his banishment by Theodorick, wrote several Books, and several other men.
 Boetus, a River in Spain; also a simple Poet of Tarlus, who wr. the Victory of Antonius at Philippi.
 Bogadum, a City of Germany.
 Bogdomantis, a Country of Asia Minor.
 Boges, a Persian who being besieged, when his Provision was spent, first killed his Wife and Children, and then himself.
 Boghania, Bughwan in Scotland.
 Bogud, a Town in Africa, and the name of a King.
 Bogudiana, part of Tingitana.
 Bogus, a King of the Maurusi.
 Bohemia, a Country in Germany.
 Bohemus, a, um, *Erasm.* one of Bohemia.
 Bohulla, a Town in Italy.
 Boiaæ, arum, *f.* Shackles, a Task about the neck.
 Boianum, a City of the Samnites.
 Boiemum, the same as Boemia.
 Boii, a People of Gallia Celtica.
 Aqu tauc, Germany, Italy.
 Boicdurum, a City of Vindelicia.
 Boion, a Town of Cyrene.
 Boius, a, um, Toaked, Fettered. *g.*
 Boizlaus, a King of Bohemia.
 Boiaca, a City of Peloponnesus.
 Bolæ, precious Stones like clods, falling after tempests; also a Town in Italy.

BOM

† **Bōlāng**, arum, *m.* *Hucksters that fore-tell the Market.*
Bolbā, a *City of Caria.*
Bolbitina, a *City of Ægypt.*
Bolbitinum, one of the *months of Nilus.*
Bolbifron, ti, *n.* *beasts dung, g.*
† **Bolbōnas**, the herb *White-Sattin.*
Bolbulā, a *Mediterranean Isle.*
† **Bolēnia**, æ, *f.* *a precious stone like a cloud.*
Bolentium, a *City of Pannonia.*
Bolētare, ris, *n.* } (a *boletus*) a
Boletaria, æ, } *dish to serve-in*
Mushrooms.
† **Bōleter**, eris, *m.* *a Casting-net.*
BOLETUS, ti, *m.* (ΒΟΛΙΤΗΣ)
a Mushroom.
Bolgius, a *General of the Gauls*
against Ptolemaeus, King of Ma-
cedon.
Bolina, a *Town in Achaia*; and a
Maid beloved of Apollo.
Bolimeus, a *River near Bolina.*
Bolinge, a *People of Asia.*
Bōlis, idis, *f.* (a ΒΑΛΛΩ *acio*) a
shooting lead; also a *fiery meteor*
like a dart, g.
Bolissus, a *City of Æolia.*
† **Bolitana**, a *sweet Polipus.*
† **Bolius**, a, um, *Stem-Jack'd, Bash-*
full.
Bologesia, a *City by Euphrates.*
Bologesiphera, a *City of Persia.*
† **Bolona**, æ, *m.* *be that hires the*
fish-stalks, or buys sundry sorts of
fish.
† **Bolundi**, *m.* *the first figs that*
are ripe.
Bōlus, i, *f.* (ΒΟΛΟΣ) *any frag-*
ment, morsel or gobbet.
Bōlus, i, *m.* (ΒΟΛΟΣ) *a casting-*
net; also that *excessive call'd*
γυν-ears; also a *Cast at Dice*, or
with a Net, Earth in Mines that
holds no Metal. * *Multare ali-*
quem bolo, to win his *money at*
Dice.
Bolus Armena, *Bol-Armeniaick.*
Bolurus, a *City in Illyria and*
Theprotia.
Bolus, a *King of the Cimbri*; also
other men.
Bombarda, æ, *f.* (a *Bombag*) a
Gun.
Bombardarius, ii, *m.* *Gunners.*
Bombardicus, a, um, *Eratin. of a*
Gun.
Bombasum, *Bombace, Cotton.*
Bombax, *g. interj.* *tush! what*
then.
† **Bombiciæ**, a *kind of Cines.*
Bombilatio, onis, *f.* *a humming of*
Bees.
Bombilo, are, (a *bombus*) to *hum*
like a Bee.
† **Bombinatores**, they that *make a*
noise.
Bombino, are, to *fluster, revile.*
† **Bombites**, *m. ants.*
Bombizatio, onis, *f.* *a humming of*
Bees.
Bombizo, are, (a *bombus*) to *keep*
a humming.
BOMBUS, bi, *g.* (a *sono*) the *sound*
of a Trumpet, humming of Bees
or any such noise.
Bombus, a *River in Cilicia.*
Bombyce, cam, *f.* *long Pipes which*
can hardly be sounded, g.
Bombycina, orum, *n.* *silken, or wv.*
fine garments, g.
Bombycinum, i, *n.* *Silken-yarn.*
Bombycinus, a, um, *made of silk.*

BOMBYZ, *ii*, *m.* a *Pot* with a narrow mouth; also a *Humming Bee*, *g.*
BOMBYX, *cis*, *m.* a *Silk-worm*, *g.*
BOMBYZO, *acc.* to keep a *humming*.
see **BOMBIZO**.
BOMI, *Hills* in *Ætolia*.
BOMIENSES, *the Inhabitants* of *Bomi*.
BOMILCAR, *the Son* of *Amilcar*, *General* of the *Carthaginians*.
BOMITA, *a Town* in the *lill A-manus*.
BOMO, or **BOLIMO**, *the ancient name* of *Eubœa*.
BOMOLICHUS, *i*, *m.* a *Butcher*, *g.*
BOMONICÆ, *young men*, who at the *Sacrifices* of *Diana* in *Laconia*, *laid* upon the *Altars*, were wont to *strive* who should endure most *pains*.
BOM, *a King* of the *Tuscans*.
BONA, *orum*, *all external goods and profits*. * *Bonis eloquentia* *ma-le uti*, to employ his *ingenuity* very *ill*.
BONA dea, *the goddesses Fauna*, or *Fatua*, who in her life was so chaste, that none saw her but her Husband, wherefore the *Roman women* sacrificed to her in the night.
BONA tota, *the herb all-good*.
BONANDRIA, *a City* of *Syria*.
BONANIS, *a King* of *Tuscan* † *Bonaria*, *æ*, *f.* *tranquillity*.
BONASUS, *g.* a wild *Beast* with a *Bulls head*, and *bores body*, who being hunted, *jaues* himself by *casting out stinking Ordure*.
BONAVENTURA, *æ*, *m.* *Bonaventure*, a *Franciscan Divine*, who wrote many *Books*, and was *Canonized* by *Xy-tus* the fourth; also another *Cardinal* of *Padua*.
BONCHÆ, *a People* between *Euphrates* and *Cyrus*.
BONCHIS, *a City* of *Æthiopia*.
BONDELIA, *a Town* in *Æt-u-r-a*.
BONÆ Fortune, *an Island* in the *Eastern Sea*.
BONI partus, *a City* in *Creet*.
BONIUM, *a Town* in *Sannium*.
BONICIUS, *an Avernian Pe-Late*.
BONIFACIUS, *ii*, *m.* *Boniface*, the name of several *Popes* and other men.
† *Bonifacius*, *æ*, *um*, *giving* good luck.
† *Bonimoris*, of *good manners*.
BONITAS, *atis*, *f.* [a *bonus*] *goodness* *fruitfulness*. * *Bonitas causæ*, *the equity* of a *cause*. * *Secunda bonitas pallido* [*Amomo*] *the next* in *virtue* to it is the *pale*.
BONITIUM, *the Town* *Begg-bandi* in *Tuscan*.
BONUM, *Bovium*, *Boverton*, or *Cowbridge* in *Glamorgan-shire*.
BONNA, *the Town* *Bonne* upon the *Rhine*.
BONNIENSES, *People* of *Bonni*.
BONNI, *Hills* of *Ætolia*.
BONONIENSES, *the Inhabitants* of *Bononia*.
BONONIA, *a City* in *Italy* called *Bologna*; the *City* *Bologne* in *France*. Also a *City* of *Hungary* and *Mysia*.
BONONIUS, *the Family* *Bollen*.
BONITUS, *a Roman Emperor*, the greatest drinker of them all; being overcome by *Præbus*, he hanged himself, the *People* scoffing. *Said*, *there hangs a tankard*, and not a *man*.
BONITAS, *a freight* of the *Alps* by

BOR
which they pass from Hungary to Transylvania.
BONUS, a, um, (ab antiq. Benus) good, learned, *Bountifull, Skillful, justy.* * Bona acas, youth. * Bona tide, upon ones bonest word. * Boni contulere, to take in good part. * EX æquo & bono, according to Right and fair dealing. * Bone frugis, Thrifty. * Bono id futurum est tibi, that will prove to your advantage. * Ita bonis viribus fuit, he was so able a man. * Bona verba quæso, don't say so. * Bonus dux bonum reddit comitem, a good J.ck makes a good Gill.
Bonus, a Presbyter of Rome who suffered under Valerius.
Bonus Deus, a god worshipped in Arcadia near the Hill Mænalus.
Bonus Eventus, a god worshipped by the ancient Countrymen.
BOO, arc, (BOA'le) to bellow like a Bull.
Boona, those that bought Oxen against the Egyptians of Athens.
† **Boos**, a serpent that sucks the milk of Basts.
Bovæcete, a City of Hellepont called afterwards Germanicopolis.
Boofura, a City of Cyprus.
Bootes, tis, or tæ, and **Bootus**, ti, m, a small Star following Charles's wain.
† **Bor**, æris, he that hath fore feet.
Borâgo, inis, f. (q. Cor vel purum ago) Borage.
Boramma, a Receptacle of the thieves in Mount Libanus.
Borax, acis, f. a kind of Crysollosa, with which Goldsmiths solder their Gold.
Porbetonagus, a City of Germany.
Bo bonium, a Diked-in in France.
Borbuta, a King of the Goths.
Borcani, a People of the Hirpini in Italy.
Borcos, a Town on the borders of Sarmatia.
Borcole, a Town of Thrace.
Borcovicum, Barw ck, Benwick, or Borw ck in Northumberland.
† **Borea**, cæria, æ, a kind of Jasper.
Borealis, le, Northern, from **BOREAS**, m (BOPE'AS, Heb. b r purus) the North-wind.
Borea, a Mountain of Epirus.
Bôrux, a, um, N theard.
Boreostoma, one of the mouths of Danubius.
Boreum, a Promontory of Ireland, and Cyrena.
† **Boræx**, the opening of a vein about the thigh.
Borgi, a People of Arvia.
Borgodi, a People of Asia.
† **Borith**, an herb used by Fullers.
Borlæus, the Family Borace.
Bornæco, a Town of Nabone.
Bormisus, a Country of Macedonia where the dogs tore Euripides.
Borons, a Town of the Troglodytæ.
Borippa, a City of Babylonia where much wool is wrought.
De Bortona, the Family Burton.
Borufci, or Borufii, a People of Sarmatia Europæa, their Country is called Prussia.
† **Boryper**, a black gem with red and white spots.
Boryl hènes, a River of Scythia navigable for six hundred furlongs is also a Town by the River, and an Island.

Island by the mouth of it, where very much Salt, and many Whales are found.
Borythenia, *the People of Borythenia*, *5 rylhenes*.
Borythenia, *a, um, belonging to Borythenes*.
Boryza, *a City of Pontus*.
BOS, *bovis, c. (BOS) an Ox or Cow; also many stamped with the Image of such Beasts.* * *Bos ad prælepe, lying at rack and manger.* * *Habet bovem in lingua, he is Bridled not to speak.* * *Curvus bovem trahit, the Cart before the Horse.*
Bola, *a Town of Sardinia*.
Bolentes, *the People of Bofa*.
Bofa, *a City of Arabia fœnix*.
Bocha, *a, or bolcas, dis, a Po- chard or Water-fowl like a Duck.*
Bochis, *dis, any Fowl that is fed in the House.*
Boleia, *a Butcher*.
De Bolco, *the Family Boys*.
Bolcos, *a kind of Bird*.
Bolcum Ducis, *the City Bolleduc in Brabant*.
Bolivites, *a kind of Olive-tree and Precious Stone*.
Bolitar, *a City of Egypt*.
Bolmoros, *a small kind of Indian Corn which they will not suffer to be Exported*.
Bolonia, *a, a Field full of Herbs or Grass*.
Bolor, *a City of the Moabites beyond Jordan*.
Bolor, *oris, Fleb*.
Bolhora, *a City of Thrace*.
Bosphorium, *a part of Byzantium*.
Bosphorus, *rather Bol orus, a part of the Sea, one by Byzantium, called Thraxius; another more Northward called Cimmenus; also a City of Franconia in Germany called Ochlenford*.
Bosphorus, *a, um, of Bosporus*.
Bofra, *a very Ancient City of Idumæa*.
Bafina, *an Eastern Country wasted by the Turks, A. D. 1334*.
Boltar, *aris, a place for Oxen to stand in; and where Malefactors were burnt*.
Bolteo, *onis, a Tanker*.
Bolira, *a City of Phœnicia and Arabia*.
Boltrichites, *a Gem like a Womens Hair*.
Bolur, *an Ox-stall*.
Botachita, *a Lake of Arcadia in Tegæa*.
Botanice, *es, f. the Knowledge of Plants*.
Botanicus, *i, m. a Botanick or Herbalist*.
Bótanicus, *a, um, g. pertaining to Herbs*.
Bótanomantia, *a, f. Divination by Herbs*.
Bótaurus, *ri, m. a Bittow*.
Botelga, *Botley near Oxford*.
Botellus, *li, m. (a botulus) a saw-ge, Hogi-pudding*.
Bothryon, *g. the hollow of the Gums where the Teeth are fastned; also a Boyl*.
Botriæ, *a People of Thrace*.
Botizum, *a City of Phrygia*.
Botio, *onis, a Stable for Oxen*.
Botracha, *a Lizard like a Frog*.
Borodua, *a Town not far from Scogobriga*.

Botrus, *i, m. a Grape, or Cluster of Grapes*.
Borvyn, *g. a Grape, or Cluster of Grapes; also a kind of Medicine*.
Botrypes, *or boripes, a kind of Stone*.
Botrys, *g. the Herb Oke of Jerusalem, or Artemisia*.
Botrys, *a City in Syria*.
Botrytilus, *a, little Cluster of Grapes*.
Botthaus, *one of those who described the Circumnavigation of the World*.
Bötularius, *ii, m. a maker or seller of Puddings*.
BÖTULUS, *li, m. (a BΥΘΑΛΟΝ farcinum) a bleeding; also a Bottle or Bladder*.
† Bova, *a, f. a Disease in Oxen; also Strength*.
Bovarium, *or boarium, ii, n. (a bove) the Beast-Market*.
† Bovatim, *adv. like an Ox*.
Bouconia, *a City between Bormitomagus and Moguntia*.
† Bovea, *a, a Salamander*.
† Bovellum, *ii, n. a place where Oxen are kept*.
† Boviana famæ, *the Hungry Disease*.
Bovianum, *an Ancient Colony of the Samnites, now called Boyano*.
Bovicida, *is, m. a Butcher*.
Bövile, *lis, n. (a bos) an Ox-stall*.
Bövilla, *a, an Ox-stall*.
Bövillæ, *a Town in Italy near Rome*.
Bövillus, *a, um, of an Ox or Neat*.
† Bövinalis, *a Shrub, called also Paronychia*.
† Bov-nalla, *a kind of great grape*.
Böviniatio, *onis, f. a Covilling or Overthwarting*.
Bövinator, *oris, m. he that goes from his Word or Bargain*.
Bövino, *ari, (a bove macilentio and in arando (trigante) to shuffle or wrangle*.
Bovinus, *a, um, of an Ox or Neat*.
Bövis, *the gentive of bos*.
Bovis aula, *a, a place in the Island Eubœa*.
Bouta, *a Town of Libya*.
Bouzeime, *a River of Cilicia*.
Box, *gis, f. a kind of Sea-fish*.
† Boxus, *Bird-lime growing on Trees*.

B P

B. P. *Bona possessio, bonorum possessor, bonum publicum, or bona paterna*.

B R

B. R. *for bonorum*.
B. R. *for bonorum rector*.
Brabantia, *the Dukedom of Brabant, one of the Netherlands*.
Brabanius, *a, um, belonging to Brabania*.
Brabantihenes, *a Mountain of Peloponnesus, ten Miles from Lacedæmon*.
Bræbeum, *or -eium, ii, n. the Reward of Victory. * Quid erit victori brabeum, what shall we play for?*
Bræbuta, *g. that gives the Præbendes, m. 5 Prize to the Conqueror*.
Brabya, *g. Damasci, or Damask Prunes*.
Bracatium, *a Slave, or siring about the Arm*.

BRACCA, *braca, or bracha, a, f. (a 'PA'KOS veltis lacera) a Rag or Mantle. * Bracca, arum, braches. * Brachæ laxæ, Shipmens Hofs, Gally-gaskins*.
Braccatus, *a, um, wearing Braces, or a Mantle*.
Braccata Gallia, *La Provence in France*.
Bracharius, *ii, m. he that makes Braces*.
Brachium, *Burgh in Yorkshire*.
† Bracuum, *a Feord*.
Brachara, *the City Braga in Portugal*.
† Brachati, *Soldiers under the Roman Emperor, so called from a City in Spain*.
Bracheia, *the Sea of Arabia and Ethiopia*.
Brachiæle, *lis, n. (a brachium) a Bracelet, or Bracer, Wristband, Sleeve*.
Brachiælis, *le, pertaining to the Arm. * Brachiælis nervus, a close Embracing one another*.
Brachilega, *Brackly in Northamptonshire*.
Brachiatus, *a, um, having or like Arms. * Brachiata vinca, a Vine running upon a latticed Frame*.
Brachiolum, *li, n. (a brachium) a slender Arm, a tendrel*.
† Brachionarium, *or Brachioniter, a Bracelet*.
BRACHIUM, *ii, n. [BPA'XION] an Arm, Arm of the Sea, great Limbs of Trees, the Fins of Fishes, the fore-feet, Claws of Fish. * Molli & levi brachio, without pains. * Brachia montium, Hills running from a Mountain. * Brachia vitis, the Branches of a Vine*.
Brachmanes, *or -mæ, the Indian Philosophers*.
† Brachiun, *a kind of Worm*.
Brachodes, *the farthest City of Africa minor*.
Brachycatælecton, *g. the want of a Syllable at the end of a Verse*.
Brachygraphia, *a, f. Short-hand-writing*.
Brachyle, *a City of the Ceretes*.
Brachylægia, *a, f. Shortness of Speech*.
† Bracile, *a Bracelet*.
† Braco, *or bracco, are, to put on Braces*.
† Bractæ, *arum, Earthquakes moving upward*.
BRACTEA, *a, f. (a BPA'XO crepito) a Spangle, Gold-foil; also a Weather-cock. * Bractea ligni, a Lath*.
Bractæal, *is, le, of, or like thin leaves of Gold*.
Bractearius, *ii, a Gold-beater*.
Bractearior, *oris, m. 5 or Gilder*.
Bractearius, *a, um, spangled, covered with thin Plates*.
Bractæla, *a, f. (a bractea) a little spangle, or leaf of Gold; also a tin tray or soil set under a precious stone*.
Bractia, *an Island of Illyricum*.
† Bræcum, *ci, Wine which is made of Ale*.
Bradus, *a River of Italy about Apulia*.
Bradeas, *a Noble-man, whose only Virtue was to wear fine Cloaths*.
Bradea, *a Consul of Rome*.
Bradi, *a People of Macedonia*.
Brage, *cata n Desert Islands*.
Bragadunum.

Bragodurum, *a Town of Rhatia in Germany*.
Bramagum, *or Bromagum, a Town of the Sequani*.
Bamina, *a City of the Sinæ*.
Bramptonia, *Brampton by Huntingdon*.
Braua, *a Town in Spain*.
† Brancha usina, *the Herb Bears-brach*.
BRANCHIÆ, *arum, f. (BPA'XIA, a BPA'TXOΞ guttur) the Gills of a Fish*.
Branchidæ, *the Priests of Apollo at Didymus*.
Branchidarum oraculum, *a place of Caria*.
Branch adæ, *the Name of Apollo*.
Branchillides, *a Prince of the Bæotii*.
Branchus, *g. the River falling from the Head; also boars-fest*.
Branchua, *a Son of Apollo*.
Brancotii, *a People of Asia*.
Brandeurgum, *a City of Marchia, Built as it thought by Brennus the Gaul*.
† Brandeum, *ci, a Shroud or Wofe-cloth*.
Brangonia, *or Vigornia, the City Worcester, called also Braun-gemum*.
Brannodunum, *the Town Brancester in Norfolk*.
Brannonium, *or -vium, Worcester*.
Bann-vices, *a People of Gallia Narbonensis*.
Bræia, *a City of Laconia*.
† Bratiator, *a Militier*.
† Bratiæa, *a, a Cup*.
Bratidas, *a General of the Lacedæmonians*.
Bratila, *one of Choos mentioned by Theocritus*.
† Bratitorum, *ii, n. a Brew-house, or Malt-house*.
† Bratum, *is, n. Malt*.
† Bratimæas, *a, m. an Earthquake, when the Earth moves directly upward*.
BRASSICA, *a, f. (a Tarentin. BPA'XKH.) Coleworts. * Bractica florida, Collyflower. * Bractica capitata, Cabbage*.
† Bræca, *or Bractea, a, f. a Gold Rod*.
Brathys, *or -thy, g. Savin*.
Brattia, *or bractia, a Province of Media*.
Bratupantium, *a Town in the Borders of the Bellovici*.
† Bravium, *for brabium*.
Bravnodunum, *a Town of Noricum called grannav*.
Bravonium, *Worcester City*.
Bravon, *a Town of Attica*.
Bravonia, *Diana so called*.
Bravum, *the City Burgos in Spain*.
† Braxeator, *oris, a Brewer*.
† Braxeatorium, *a Brew-house*.
† Braxium, *Wort of Malt*.
† Braxo, *are, to brew Ale, or Beer*.
Bræ, *a City of Thrace*.
Brea, *a City of the Athenians, into which afterwards they sent a Colony*.
Brechima, *the Town Brecknock in Wales*.
Brechinum, *the City Brechin in Scotland*.
† Breemâis, *an Indian word for Light Pepper*.
† Breclina, *a Barnacle, or Soland Goose*.
Bregetium, *a City of Pannonia superior*.

Bregma, *âtis, n. the Mould of the Head*.
Breges, *and Bregi, a People of Phrygia*.
Bregmenteni, *a People of Asia*.
Brema, *an Episcopal City of Westphalia, now Bremen*.
Bremenium, *Rocheier in Northumberland*.
Bremetonacum, *Overburrow in Lancashire*.
Bremeturacum, *Brampton in Cumberland*.
Brenda, *Brundisium, so called of the Old rocks*.
Brenni, *a People of Noncum*.
Brennus, *a General of the Gauls, who with three hundred thousand Men, broke into Italy, Sacked Rome, spoiled the Temple of Apollo at Delphos, and so fell mad and killed himself*.
Brenthia, *a City of Arcadia*.
Brenthina, *g. certain Roots where-with Women Coloured their Faces*.
Brenthus, *a Son of Hercules, who gave Name to Brundisium*.
Breph-crôphum, *g. an Hospital for Infants cast out*.
† Bresilium, *is, the Brasile-tree*.
Brællus, *a City of Armenia major*.
Bretena, *a City of Italy under the Venetians*.
Bretina, *a Town of Insurbia*.
Bretocum, *a Town of Lusitania called Bretulla*.
Bættia, *a Country in Italy*.
Brettonia, *an Island in the Adriatick Sea*.
Brettus, *a City of the Tyrrhenes, so called from Brettus the Son of Hercules*.
Breuci, *a People of Pannonia*.
Brevé, *is, n. (a brevis) a Brief, or Abridgement*.
Brevi, *or in brevis, adv. briefly, short*.
*** Fuit Aelchius non brevis antiquior Euripedæ, Aelchius lived a long time before Euripedes**.
Brevia, *um, n. Fords, Shelves; also Arguments knit up in few words, Cicer*.
Breviarium, *ii, n. a Breviary, Abridgement, Roll*.
† Brevisculus, *a, um, somewhat brief*.
Breviliquens, *ntis, speaking in few words*.
Breviloquentia, *a, f. a short form*.
Breviloquum, *ii, n. 5 of speaking*.
Breviloquus, *i, m. (a brevis & loquor) a speaker in few words*.
Brevio, *are, to abridge or make short*.
BREVIS, *ve, [BPA'XTE] short, brief, small, few. * Brevisus aliquid dicere, or agere, to be brief*.
Brevis, *a place in Spain between Brachara and Aucuna*.
Brevis, *um, an abridgement or short Register of things received; also a Writ*.
Brevitas, *âtis, f. shortness, Compensativeness. * Consequi cum brevitate, to wind it up upon a very little bottom. * Brevitas Sallustiana, Sallusts Curt stile*.
Breviter, *adv. briefly, in few words*.
Bræ, *a, g. a kind of drinking-cup*.
Bræutia, *a Country of Thrace*.
Brævæus, *a Giant feigned to have a Hundred Hands, and fifty Bellies, called among Men Hæææon*.
Bræas, *dis, a City of Piliidia*.
Bræaxes, *the Name of a Statuary*.

Bricinnia, *a City of Sicily*.
Bricium, *a City of Spain*.
Bricoborum, *a City of Gallia Lugdunensis*.
Brigacium, *the City Oviedo in Spain*.
Brigantes, *Torkshire-men. * Brigantium Urbs, Tork*.
Brigantia, *the City Briganza in Portugal*.
Brigantinus lacus, *a Lake of Rhatia among the Alps; also a Lake of the Cenomani*.
Brigantius portus, *a Port-Town in Spain, called Porto della Corunna*.
Brigantium, *a Town of Rhatia, another in Gallia Narbonensis, another in Spain; also York City*.
Brige, *or Brage, the Town Broughton in Lancashire*.
Briges, *a People of Thrace*.
Brigani, *a People of the Alps*.
Brigida, *a Woman famous for Sanctity, Author of an Order of Nuns, A. D. 1354*.
† Brigofus, *a, um, full of strife*.
Brigus, *the River Barrow in Ireland*.
Brillæus, *a Mountain of Attica, where are Hares having two Livs, and Stags with four Kidneys*.
Brillendunum, *the Town Bridlington in Yorkshire*.
Brimo, *one of Hecate's Names*.
Brinæa, *a City of Italy*.
Brinci, *a People of Thrace*.
Brinium, *a Town of Italy*.
Briniates, *the People of Brinium*.
† Brimthus, *thi, a pleasant shrill Bird, that keeps altogether in Woods and Mountains*.
† Briolum, *li, a Park to Hunt in*.
Brios, *g. the Herb called Pes Gallinææus*.
† Brila, *a, f. a lump of pressed Grapes*.
Brila, *a Promontory of Lesbos, where Bacchus Brilaus is worshipped*.
Brisabata, *a People of India*.
Brilacus, *the Mount in Brilach between Argentina and Basilica*.
Briseis, *dis, a Lyræonian Maid which Agamemnon took from Achilles, and caused that dissention between them*.
Brises, *the Father of Hippodamia, who from him was called Briceis*.
Brileus, *a Name of Bacchus*.
Briliga, *the Country Brilgow in Germany*.
† Briso, *are, to press, wring out Consume*.
Brisoana, *a River in Persia running through Persepolis*.
Brithonensis, *of Britol*.
Britolium, *the City Britol*.
Britannia, *the Land containing England, Scotland, and Wales; also the Dukedom of Bretagne in France*.
Britannica, *a, the Herb Spoonwort, good against the Squinty, and Stomacæ*.
Britannici, *People of Gallia Belgica*.
Britannicus, *2 of Britain, Brit-Ritannu, a, um, 5 titli*.
Britannicus, *the Son of Claudius Cæsar, Poisoned by Nero*.
Britannodunum, *Dun briton in Scotland*.
Brilo, *onis, a Britain*.
Britum, *a Town of Lusitania*.
Britis, *an Arch-Bishop of Tours*.
Britolage, *a People of Myfia*.
Brite.

Britomartis, a fair Maid of Cr. te, beloved of Diana, fearing to be Ravish'd by Minos, cast her self into the Water.
 Britones, a People of Britannia minor in Gallia Celtica.
 Briva Maris, the Town Pontoise in Gallia Lugdunensis.
 Brivates, the Port-town called Brest in Gallia Lugdunensis.
 Brixaba, a Mountain by the River Tanais.
 Braxellum, a Town in Italy between Mantua and Cremona called Brestella.
 Braxentes, a People of Noricum.
 Braxia, a City of Venice, and a River of Sufiana.
 Brata, a kind of Grain like Spelt, St. Peters Corn.
 Brizaca, a Town of Armenia major.
 Brizani, a Northern People.
 Brizica, a City of Thrace.
 Brizo, the Goddess of Dreams amongst the Delii.
 † Brœcardius, or brocardus, a um, doubtful, to be taken both ways.
 Brocarum, Brougham in Westmorland.
 † Brochitas, and brochitas, atis, f. crookedness of the Teeth.
 † Brochoon, a kind of Gun.
 † Brochus, or broccus, tut-mouth'd, having the narrower Jaw longer or more standing out than the upper, a Tunnel; also the Wind-pipe; † Brochi, orum, the Tuks of a Bear.
 Brochus, a Town of Phœnicia.
 Brocomagus, or Brotomagus, a Town in Germany.
 Brodentia, a City of Germany.
 † Brodium, ii, n. Broth.
 Bromfield, Bromfield in Denbighshire.
 † Brônôfus, a um, Filthy, Stinking.
 Brômus, a Surname of Bacchus.
 † Bromam, i, n. a Stink.
 Bromus, one of the Centaurs slain by Cæneus.
 Bromus, or -os, g. a kind of Oats or Barley. * Bromus teretis Wild Oats.
 Bronchion, g. a Giffle of the Wind-pipe.
 Bronchœle, g. a Swelling in the Throat coming of a Rupture.
 Bronchôte, g. the Collar of a Doubt.
 BRONCHUS, 2 (a BPEXQ) BRONCUS, a um, 5 rigo) as brocus, tut-mouthed.
 Bronteus, Thundering Jupiter.
 Brontes, one of the Cyclo's.
 Brontum, i, n. an Instrument used upon the Stage to represent Thunder.
 Brontia, a, f. a Gem in Pliny, thought to fall with a Thunder-clap.
 Broteas, a Famous Clamper, Brotter to Ammon.
 Brocheus, the Son of Vulcan and Minerva, who being in ched for his ill-judgedness, burnt himself.
 † Brœtum, ii, or brocium, a Cart with two wheels.
 Brozeriana, the Island Scald in Zealand.
 Brouonius, or -cum, the Town Brougham in Westmorland.
 BRUCHUS, i, m. [BPOXOZ] a Locust or Grass-weep that burns Herbs and Corn.

† Brucia, a, f. a ruddy and fat kind of Pitch.
 Bruckeri, the People of Brockmerland in Germany.
 Bugge, the City Bruges, the neatest in all Flanders.
 Brullite, a People of Ephesus.
 BRUMA, a, f. (a boreas, vel q. BPAXT HMAP, vel q. brevimus pro brevissima) midwinter, the shortest day in the Year.
 Brumalis, le, belonging to Winter, or the shortest day. * Brumalia, um, Feasts of Bacchus kept twice a Year, in the middle of February and August. * Brumalis orbis, the Northern Climate.
 Bruminalia, a, f. a dewy Rain.
 Brundunum, a Haven of the River Aethrii.
 Brun lunum, the City Brunav in Bavaria.
 † Brundus, i, m. a Foot.
 Brundisium, istium, Brendesium, or B entelium, a City of Calabria by the Adriatick Sea, with a very Commodious Haven.
 Brunvicum, or Brunopolis, the City Brunwick in Saxony.
 BRUSCUM, ci, n. (a BPTΩ scaturio) a bunch or knurr in a Tree, especially the Box; also the Maple; and a Hedge or Arbor of Thorns walled together.
 Brussa, a part of Macedonia.
 † Brutium, i, n. a kind of Earth.
 † Bruta, a kind of Trees also an Ulcer or Bitch, and a kind of Savin.
 B Brutis, le, (a brutus) Beasty, Brutish.
 † Brutes, the Bridle-bit.
 Brutiani, 2 those that Executed Servants, 5 vile Offices to the Romans, as the Brutii were forced to do, for their siding with Hannibal.
 Brundius, a Rectorian and Historian.
 Brutii, a People in the furthest parts of Italy.
 Brutina, a City of Spain.
 Brutus, a um, belonging to the Brutii, or to Brutus.
 Brutus Præfens, the Colleague of Antoninus Pius.
 Brutobria, a City between the Tyrantii, and the River Mariis.
 † Brutti, new-tamed Fals.
 Brutum, i, n. a Bruit Bass.
 BRUTUS, a um, (a BPOTO'S mortalis, vel ab Heb. begnir pecus) Brutish, without Reason, Sudden, Weighty. * Bruta tellus, the whole Mass of the Earth. * Brutum fulmen, Lightning happening besides Nature and unseasonably.
 Brutus, the Name of a Noble Family in Rome.
 I. Junius Brutus, the Chief Author of banishing the Kings from Rome, and first Consul.
 M. Junius Brutus, one of those that Confir'd against Cæsar.
 Buxella, the City Bruxels in Brabant.
 † Brya, a, a little shrub, of which they make Brushes & Brooms. * Brya sylvestris, Sweet Broom or Herb.
 Bryannum, a City of Thelapodia.
 † Bryaria, a, Tamarisk.
 Bryas, a General of the Argives, against the Lacedæmonians.

Bryaxis, a Worker in Marble, who helped to make the Mausoleum.
 Bryazon, a River of Bithynia in Asia.
 Bryges, a People of Thrace, called afterwards Phryges.
 Bryg, a People of Myricum.
 Brygia, or -onia, a City of Macedonia.
 Brypps, a King of the Celtiberi.
 Bryllion, a City in Propontis.
 Bryoni, g. Aloff; also Hops. * Bryon marium, plank, being leaved like Lettice.
 Bryonia, a, g. Bryony, White-vine. * Bryonia nigra, Sweet-brieny.
 Brytie, a People of Thrace.
 Bylea, a Town of Laconia; also a City of Æonia.
 Bryleus, a Name of Bacchus.
 Bryllie, a City of Elis.
 Brytacia, the City Briatico in Calabria.
 Brytæum, or Prytæum, g. a Town-Hall, a Marble Walk or Gallery.
 Byton, g. a Drink made of Barly.
 Bryx, and brygæ, a People of Macedonia.
 B V. for bene vixit, bonus vir, bonorum venditor, or bona veltra.
 BUA, a, f. (a BΥΩ implico) the Childrens word for Drink.
 Buai, a People of Libya, amongst whom a Man Commands the illas, and a Woman the Women.
 Buana, a Town of Armenia major.
 Bubacene, a Country in Asia.
 Bubaganus, a General of Constantinople.
 Bubalinus, a um, of a buffe, or will luff. * Bubalina itragula, a covering of buff-leather.
 BUBULUS, ii, m. (BOYBAOX) a Buff, or Buffe; also as Bubalus.
 Bubaresia, a City taken by Minucius.
 Bubaris, he Married the Daughter of Amyntas.
 Bubastis, Yearly Sacrifices in Honour of Isis.
 Bubastiacum, a River in Ægypt.
 Bubates, or -tus, a City in Ægypt, where they devoutly worshipped Isis, who from thence was called Bubastis.
 Bubasus, a Country in Caria, where Women are called Bubasties in Ovid.
 Bubei, a People of Africa.
 Bubenenti, or Bubeniani, a People of Campania.
 Bubefinus finus, a Bay of Caria.
 † Bubbetia, aram, Feasts, whereto were great Bull-baitings.
 † Bubbetii, oium, they which set forth such Plays.
 † Bubeum, a kind of Wine.
 Bubrida, a River of Ireland.
 Bubrenum, a Town in the Hercinian Woods.
 Buble, li, n. 2 (a bove) an Ox.
 Buble, i, f. 5 or Cow-stall.
 Bublinor, aris, to defile with Womens Flours.
 Bubo, are, to cry like an Owl or Bittern.
 Bubo, ere, to cry like a Bittern.
 Bubo, or -on, a, a Scare about the Grain.
 Bubo, or -on, a City of Lydia.
 BUBO, onis, m. and f. (BTAZ) a Town Jan Omphalos his Epidauri call.
 Bubna, a Goddess of Kine, worshipped by the Ancients.

Bulbônium,

Bulbônium, ii, n. an Herb, the same as inguinale, or shave-wort. g.
 Budonocle, es, f. Bursteneff. g.
 Budequa, a, m. (of bos and sequor) a Cowherd.
 Budeia, a, f. Beef.
 Budeia, a City of Cyrene.
 Budeia, es, are, to play the Herdman, or tend Cattel.
 Budeia, are, to play the Herdman; also to cry like a Herdman.
 Budeia, aris, to Drive or Tend Oxen.
 Budeia, i, m. (q. bubuleus, a bubus) a Herdsman, Waggoner, or Ploughman.
 Budeia, are, (a bubo) to Cry like an Owl.
 Budeia, a um, belonging to an Ox or Cow. * Caro bubula, Beef from Bubus, the ablativ of bos.
 Budea, a Town in Italy.
 Budeia, a, (a bo & cælo) a Slave that uses to be scourged with leather thong.
 † Budele, is, n. a Basin to Wash in.
 † Budele, certain Beasts.
 † Budele, a kind of Vessel.
 Budeia, g. a Stone like an Ox-heart.
 BUCCA, a, f. (a bono) a Cheek, the Askin part of n. * Buccæ fluentes, Hanging or Elub-cheeks. * Quicquid in buccam venerit, that which is superfluous.
 † Buccatus, a um, having great Cheeks.
 Buccæa, a, f. (a bucca) a Morsel or Mouthful.
 Buccella, a, f. (a buccæa) a little Bit.
 Buccellarius, ii, m. a Glutton, a Slave.
 Buccellarii, Soldiers under the Roman Emperours, so call'd of a Country between Iauria and Cappadocia; also they that had the charge of bread and cakes to carry the Jam for the Soldiers use.
 Buccellatum, i, n. Bisket-bread, Corn dried or parched to keep long; also a Morsel.
 Buccellatus, a um, Cut into little pieces.
 Buccella, a, f. a little Bit.
 BUCCINA, a, f. [BTKA'NH] a Trumpet or Horn. * Ut faciant ad buccinam, (of Hogs) that they may run to their meat at the sound of the horn.
 Buccinator, oris, m. a Trumpeter, he that blows a Horn; also a Trumpet.
 Buccineus, a um, of a Trumpet.
 Buccino, are, 1. Sound a Trumpet. Blow a Horn, to Publish. * Cum buccinatum est, when the sign is given by a Horn, &c.
 Buccinum, i, n. a Trumpet or Horn; also a shell-fish like a Horn, and a fish-bone like that they call St. Cornelius's Horn.
 † Buccinus, is, the Sound of a Trumpet.
 Buccæ, are, (a bucca) to Puff up the Cheek.
 Bucco, onis, m. a Cluff Puff-check, Parapete, &c.
 Buccella, a, f. a little Cheek; also the cheek-piece of a Helmet.
 Buccellarius, ii, m. a maker of Helmets, or Headpieces.
 Bucculentus, a um, Wide-mouth'd, Blab-cheek'd.
 † Buccæ, the white inward husk of a Bean.

Buccellaria, the Country of the Buccellarii, or Gallagracians.
 Buccentauras, i, m. a kind of great Ship. g.
 Buccentes, is, g. a Gad-bee, or Horse-fly.
 Būcentrum, i, n. a Goad or Prick made with it. g.
 Bucephala, and -um, a City of India by the River Hydaspes, built by Alexander the Great, in remembrance of his Horse.
 Bucephalus, a Promontory of Peloponnesus.
 Bucephalus, i, m. the Horse of Alexander the Great.
 Būceras, a, f. (Syr. bakera) a Herd of Oxen, or Drive of Cattel.
 Būcerus, a um, 2 Horned like Oxen.
 Būcerus, a um, 3 Buceria armenica, Herds of Oxen or Kine.
 Buceros, g. Bull-fly.
 Bucetum, i, n. 2 (a bubus) Pasture.
 Buceta, a, f. 3 where Cattel are Bred and Fatted.
 Bucha, a Town of Misnia.
 Buchania, Buhan in Scotland.
 Buchetium, a Town not far from Cichyrus in Epirus.
 † Buchides, the herb palma Christi.
 Buchia, a Place in Ionia.
 Bucia, a City in Sicily, now Butera.
 † Bucia, a, m. a Butcher.
 † Būcinaria, Pastures for Beasts.
 Bucinna, a little Island in the Sicilian Sea, also a City in Sicily.
 Bucinobantes, the City Weisbaden in Germany.
 Buckingham, Buckingham.
 † Bucium, i, n. Kings-confound or wild Larkspur.
 Buclopus, a God of Flies.
 Bucolica, orum, g. Pastoral Songs.
 Bucolicon, a kind of Cow-parish, growing in Macedonia.
 Bucolicus, a um, g. belonging to Beasts or Herdsman.
 Bucolon, the Son of Laomedon.
 † Bucolita, a, m. a Neat-herd.
 Būcolum, a place by Constantinople; also in Peloponnesus, Arcadia and Ægypt.
 Bucolo, a City of Pharfalia in Thrace.
 Bucolus, li, m. a Cow-herd. g.
 Bucollenum, Buxon in Darbyshire.
 Bucra, a Promontory of Sicily call'd Eleapo Longo.
 Būcranum, li, n. the herb Calves-foot. g.
 Būcra, a, f. (a bos) a young Cow or Heifer; also a Warlike Engine.
 † Būcarius, ii, m. a Herdsman.
 Būcilius, li, m. a Fallow or Steer.
 † Buda, a, a Mat.
 Buda, the City Oden in Hungary.
 Budea, a City of India within Gandar.
 Budea, a City of Magnesia, whence Minerva is call'd Budea; also a City in Phrygia.
 Buda, a great Indian Philosopher whom they believed to be torn out of a Virgin's side.
 Budeioras, Budeior.
 Budeii, a People of Scythia European, near Borythines.
 Bulinum, a Mount in Sarmatia European.
 Budore, two Islands near Crete.
 Budorgis, the City Breslaw in Germany.
 Budoris, some say Heidelberg, others Budech in Germany.

Budorus, a Promontory in Salamis.
 Budorus, a River of Eubœa.
 Buda, a Town in Portugal.
 BUFO, onis, m. (a BOY partia. inferi, vel a BOYBON tumor) a Toad.
 Bugarida, a certain Fashion suppressed in the time of Dioclesian.
 Bugel, Parthians who being banished settled themselves in Macedonia.
 Bugenes, the name of Bacchus among the Argives.
 Buges, and Byce, a River in Scythia European.
 † Buggeus, i, m. a Gilded man.
 Bugia, a City in Africa held by the Spaniards.
 Buglossus, i, m. 2 [BOYTAOSZ] Buglossa, a, f. 3 SON] Bugloss, Euglossa, i, n. 2 or Borage. * Buglossus Longifolius, Great-garden-Bugloss.
 Buglossa sylvestris, Sheeps-tongue.
 Bugness, a kind of Bees bred of the Corruption of an Ox's body. g.
 Būgnia, a, f. the Breeding of Cattel. g.
 Buglia, a, f. (a buglossa) Middle Confound or Confury.
 Bul, the name of the Eighth Hebrew month answering our October.
 Bula, a, f. a Council or Council-house. g.
 Bulanae, a People of Sarmatia European.
 Būlāpāthum, i, n. the herb Patience, a great Dock. g.
 Bularchus, the name of an Excellent Painter.
 Bulbæus, a um, (a bulbus) full of little round beads in a root, Headed like an Onion.
 † Bulbeum, a kind of Wine.
 † Bulbine, the herb Dogs-leek.
 Bulbitum, i, n. Beasts dung. g.
 Bulbocattium, i, n. the Earib chefnut, or Pig-nut. g.
 Bulbōtus, a um, Catted as an Onion-root.
 BULBUS, i, m. [BOABO'S] any Catted root, a Clove of Garlick * Bulbus sylvestris, Dogs-bane, or Corn-leek. * Bulbus efculentus, a Scallion. * Bulbus Eriophorus, Woolly Jacinth.
 Bule, g. Counsel; also a Senate.
 Bulefia, a, m. a Sheriff, Senator or Counsellor. g.
 Bulutarium, ii, n. a large building in Cyzicum without Pin or Nail, a Town-hall, also a Council.
 BULGA, a, f. (ab Æolic. BOA-TO'S pro MOAIO'S id.) a Budget, Satchel, Purse.
 Buleari, a People of Moesia by Danubius.
 Bulgaria, the Country of the Bulgari.
 † Bulgētarius, ii, m. he that Maketh or Sells Budgets.
 Bulia, and -lis, a City of Phocis.
 Bulii, Bulienfes, 2 the People of Bulia.
 Bulmus, i, m. 2 an Insatiable hunger.
 Bulm, a People about Illyria.
 BULLA, a, f. (a bono) a Bubble, a Bazen just in the fashion of a Hunt, the Boss of a Bit, the Head of a great nail embossed on Doors or Gates; also a Blister.
 Bulla Regia, a Free-town of Numidia.

Bullaum, the Town Buelth in Brecon.
 Bullamina, a Town in Africa.
 Bullans, nus, Bubbling, having Bubbles.
 Bullarus, a, um, Garnished with Tablets, Studs, or Braces. * Bullatae nugae, gaudy Nonfence.
 Bullentes, or bulentes, a People of Locris.
 Bullidensis, a Colony of Macedonia.
 Bulliens, ntis, Boiling or Bubbling.
 BULLIO, ivi-tum, (a bulls vel a sono) to Boil or Bubble in foaming.
 † Bullio, onis, m. the Swelling of Boiling water.
 Bulliones, a Barbarous People of Macedonia.
 Bullis, a City of Macedonia near the Adriatick Sea.
 † Bullo, are, to Bubble.
 † Bullones, Fishmongers.
 † Bullonium, ii, n. a kind of fish.
 Bullula, a, f. (a bulla) a little Bubble, Bos, or Wheel.
 † Bullum, li, n. a Shepherd's staff.
 Bulaa, a City of Liburnia, now Bedono.
 Bulula, a Town of Libya Cyrenaica.
 † Bulus, a kind of Worm.
 † Bulumma, or -ia, a, a great Teat or Pap; also a great Grape like it.
 Būmalus, or -thus, g. a Large kind of Grape; also a Herb.
 Būmahani, a People of Taprobane.
 Būmēlia, a, f. a kind of Ash-tree, good against the stinging of Serpents.
 Būnartus, a City of Libya.
 Būnas, an Athenian who being chose Arbitrator in a certain controversy put it off from time to time and never decided it. Whence the Proverb, Būnas iudex est.
 † Būnda, a, f. the Sound of a Drum.
 Būnea, a Name of Juno, so call'd from Mercury's Son Buno.
 Būnias, idis, f. and buno, a Rape or Turnep.
 † Būnilla, a, m. he that has a Face like an Ass or an Ox.
 Būmma, a City of Epirus built by Ulysses.
 Būnitium, the City Sund in Germany.
 Būnium, ii, g. Carpenters herb, squere parley.
 Būnnus, a City of Illyria.
 Būnobora, a Town of Mauritania Caesariensis.
 Būnomus, a City of Macedonia call'd afterwards Pella.
 Būpades, g. Great Boys, Neat-herds.
 Būpāus, or bubalus, a Printer of Clazomenae, who in his Painting exposed the Port Hippocrates to Laughter, who thereupon wrote such bitter verses against him, that he hanged himself.
 Būphagus, a River in Arcadia; also a Surname of Hercules, from the eating of whole Bulls at a time; also the Son of Japetus.
 Būphia, a Town of Sicily.
 Būphnum, ii, n. the herb Chamæleon which causeth the Squency in Oxen.
 Būphonus, the Priest of Jupiter.
 Būphthalmus, i, m. the herb oculus bovis, Ox-eye, May-weed, g.
 Būpinae, a, f. great hunger or thirst, g.
 Būplauoctistis, a Hill by Troy.

Bupleurum, i, n. } Rock-sengreen,
 Bupleurus, i, m. }
 Būpades, great feet, g.
 Būpradium, a City, River, and Country of Elis, from the Funder Būpradius.
 Būprellis, tis, f. a venomous fly which kills the beasts that eat it, g.
 BURA, a, f. (q. BOO'S OYPA) bovis cauda, vel ab Aeol. BURNIS pro TNIS vomer) the Plough-tail or handle.
 Bura, or -ris, a City of Achaia swallow'd by the Sea; also the Daughter of Jupiter, whence Hercules is call'd Buraeus.
 Burea, a City in Italy.
 † Burdabus, a Corp.
 Burbida, a City of Spain.
 † Burbo, onis, m. a Stone-kers.
 † Burborinus, i, m. the wind-colic.
 † Burbullea, or burbilla, the Entrails.
 † Burca, a, f. the Common sink, or Town-Sewer.
 Burca, a Town of Mauritania Caesariensis.
 Burchana, an Island in the German Sea.
 Bureinacium, a City in Germany.
 Burdigala, the City Bourdeaux in Aquitaine.
 Burdinus, an Anti-Pope, taken by Pope Celestine the Second.
 † Burdire, to be insolent.
 BURDO, onis, m. (ab Heb. pered id, a Male begotten of an Horse and a Stee-Ass).
 † Burea, a Fountain in the Island Cos.
 † Burga spina, white Thern.
 † Burgæ, or -i, Burgesses, or keepers of Castles, Strong-holds.
 † Burgarius, ii, m. he that builds a Castle.
 Burgundia, two Countries in France.
 Burgundiones, the People of Burgundia.
 † Burgus, i, a Castle or Fort.
 Būricus, g. a Horse.
 Buridenis, a People of Dacia.
 † Burgæ, a, f. a Goats skin.
 Būrii, a People of Germany, inhabiting the Isle Bomholm.
 Būrinchus, g. a kind of fish.
 Būris, ris, f. a Plough-tail.
 Būrnium, and -ium, a Town in Liburnia.
 † Būrnus, the God of Leachery.
 † Burra, a, f. a River.
 Būrrha, a, f. (a burrus) a kind Burra, a, f. } of bafe rough garment; also trifles or toys.
 Būrrho, ire, (a sono) to swarm, or make a humming noise.
 † Būrrhus, a, um, (a ITTPO'S rufus) sandy.
 † Būrritus, a, um, cruel.
 Būrrium, U-k in Monmouthshire.
 † Būrrulus, a, um, and Būrratus, died red.
 BURS, a, f. (a BΥΡΗ vel Heb. basker pellis) a Purse, also a horse or exchange.
 Būrfonenses, a People in Spain.
 Būrsarius, ii, m. a Būsser, or Purse-bearer.
 † Būrsio, are, to make Purse.
 Būrsilla, a, f. } a little Purse.
 Būrsella, a, f. }
 Būringum, the Town Burick by the Rhine.
 † Būfalia, a, f. a Mallet.

Buscaducis, one of the four chief Cities of Brabant, called Boisseluduc.
 Būlasteri, a People of Germany.
 Būstæ, a People of the Medes.
 Būstiris, the Son of Neptune, a cruel Tyrant of Egypt, he fed his horses with mans flesh, till he was slain by Hercules; also a City in Egypt.
 Būstiricus, a, um, of Būstiris.
 Būstinadis, a City of Iauria.
 † Būstus, fat.
 † Būstæ, a, f. a tree pruned higher, grassed in his boughs.
 † Būstara, to bury.
 Būstia Gallica, a place in Rome near the Aquemelum where the Gauls buried those of them that died of the Plague.
 Būsteli domus, Būsteliham or Būsteli in Berks.
 Būsticus, a, um, (a būsio) almost dead, ready to be carried to the grave.
 Būstialis, le, about graves or tombs.
 † Būstiarium, ii, n. a burning.
 † Būsticæta, a, m. a Grave-maker.
 † Būsticæcom, i, n. a place where they buried the dead, and burnt sacrifices.
 † Būstiapus, i, m. a robber of Tombs.
 † Būsto, are, to bury.
 † Būstra, a, f. a Burying-place.
 Būstrôphe, es, f. an ancient way of writing; beginning the first line at the left hand, and the next at the right, and so on g.
 Būstualis, le, (a bustum) belonging to graves.
 Būstularia, a, f. a witch haunting Tombs, and mingling dead bodies; also a common Scurvy.
 Būstularius, ii, m. a Fencer who fought at the Funeral of another. Also a buyer of such who were slain in a Fight.
 BUSTUM, i, n. (pro Ustium ab antiquo, i. e. uro) a Funeral-pile; also a tomb. * Bustum omnium legum, & religionum, in which all Laws and Religion lay buried.
 † Būstura, a Burying place.
 Būstyon, the great unsavoury Egg, call'd Marisca, g.
 Būstilis, g. an Owl.
 † Būstalon, a kind of Herb.
 Būstama, a Town of Dalmatia.
 Būtas, he wrote the History of Rome in Elegiack Verse.
 Burea, the Name of a Family in Rome.
 BUTEO, onis, m. (a Syr. Būz diripere) a kind of Hawk with three stones, a Buzzard.
 Buteo, a Surn. of M. Fabius, and a Roman Orator.
 Būtes, the Son of Amycus, King of Bebrycia, who was expelled for his Fathers Cruelty, and settled in Sicily. Also a River in Scythia, and several other men.
 † Buteum, ei, m. a Herb that grows in Fens.
 Buthia, a City or Country of Ionia.
 Buthoe, a City of Illyria.
 Buthos, a Town of Egypt.
 Buthrôtum, or -us, a City of Epirus, call'd Būrrinto.
 Būthrotus, the River Novitto in Magna Græcia.
 Būthyreus, a famous Statuary Sclav to Myron.
 Būthus,

Bathus, a Famous wrestler, who was wont every day to eat a whole Ox; whence the Proverb against Gluttons, Būthus obambulat.
 Bāthya, a, a great Sacrifice, g.
 † Būtiæ, m. Herds of Oxen.
 † Būtio, onis, a Bittow.
 Būti, a City of Syria.
 Būtiæ, an Island near Crete.
 Būtiænum, i, n. Reed-grass or Ox-bane, given Cattel for fodder.
 Būtrium, a City of Italy.
 † Būttæ, a, a But.
 † Būtticum, and butto, onis, a But.
 † Būttia, a Buttreff, a Prop.
 † Būttubata, triplis, bowles.
 Būtu, a Town of Liburnia, now Budva.
 Būtum, or -os, the City Bitonto in Apulia.
 Būturnientes, the People of Būturnum.
 † Būtus, a, um, taught any thing.
 Būrus, the Son of Pandion, whence Būradæ, part of the tribe Aegæis; also a City of Egypt and Gedrosia.
 † Būyratus, a, um, hattered.
 Būyrinut, a, um, of or like Būtr. From.
 BŪTYRUM, i, n. [BOTTY-PON] Butter.
 Būtyrus, a kind of Herbg.
 Būvinda, or -dus, the River Boyne in Ireland.
 Buxa, orum, (a buxus) Pipes of Boxwood.
 Buxans, ntis, like Box-wood.
 Buxea, a, f. a Table of box.
 Buxentum, a Town of Lucania.
 Būxtum, i, n. a place where box grows.
 Buxes, a, um, of or like box.
 Būxtier, a, um, bearing box.
 Būxtus, a, um, like or full of box.
 BUXUS, i, f. [ITTZOΣ] the BOXUM, i, n. } Box-tree, a Pipe with two rows of holes, a Box Top or Cat. * Humi buxus, Ground-box.
 † Būza, a Pannch.
 Būza, a People of India.
 Būzarus, a Mountain of Mauritania Caesariensis.
 Būzes, a People of Marmarica.
 Būzeri, a People of Themiscyra in Asia.
 Būzyges, an Athenian Noble-man, thought to be the first that ploughed with Oxen yoked.
 Būzygeus, a Mountain of Thessaly.
 Būzygia, an Athenian Family endowed with the Priest-hood.

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Bybe, a City near the Peucetii in Thrace.
 Byblefia, a Country of Caria.
 Byblia, a Name of Venu.
 Bybli, a People of Scythia.
 Byblis, a little Medisyrannan Isle; also the Daughter of Nilæus, who died for love of her Brother Caninus.
 Byblus, a City of Phœnicia, now call'd Giblee, or Gibellero.
 Bycæ, the name of a Lake in Sarmatia, running into Mariotis.
 Bycus, the River Bugis in Sarmatia.
 Bylliones, a People of Illyricum.
 Byllis, a Sea-Town of Illyria.
 BYNE, ei, f. [BYNH] salt, or Beer.

Byrri, or Burri, a kind of red garment.
 Byrrhia, one with red hair.
 Byrrhus, a thief in Ilorace.
 Bydæ, a Castle in the midst of Carthage, on the top of which is a Temple of Aesculapius, burnt by the wife of Alcubral.
 Byrfa, a Hide and a purse, g.
 † Byrlicus, a Tanner, or Carrier.
 Byfalas, a Country by the Syrtis.
 Byfnei, a People of the Bebrycæ.
 † Bylliarorum, Fantastical Persons.
 Byllinus, a, um, of Silk. From.
 BYSSUS, i, f. [BYSSOΣ] Silk or Fine Flax.
 † Byturos, a kind of worm gnawing vines.
 Byzantium, a Country of Africa.
 Byzæenus, a, um, of Byzantium.
 Byzantium, a City of Ithrace, built by Paulanias, call'd afterwards Nova Roma, and Constantinople, taken by the Turks, An Dom. 1537. who call it Stamboli. Also a City of India within Ganges.
 Byzantiacus, }
 Byzantius, a, um, } of Constantinople.
 Byzantinus, }
 Byzantius, i, m, a bisantine or bisant, an ancient piece of Gold coin'd at Constantinople.
 Byzenus, a Son of Neptune, very free in his speech; whence the adage, Byzeni libertas, against those that are too lavish of their tongues.
 Byzeres, a People of Pontus.
 Byzericus, a, um, belonging to Byzeres.
 Byzia, a City of the Thracian Kings; see Bizia.

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C Er Caus, causa, condemnno, cenam, or comitia.
 Caas, a Mountain in Syria.
 Cabaos, a King of the Persians.
 † Cabala, (heb.) the Jewish tradition, their secret science of expounding Divine Mysteries.
 Cabala, a place in Sicily, a City of Cilicia, and a Town in Thrace.
 Cabaleca, a Town of Albania in Asia.
 Cabalais, a Country of the Solymi.
 Cabalis, a Country of Asia minor.
 Cabali, the People of Cabalia.
 Cabals, a City near Cybra.
 † Caballia, a, m. (a cabala) one skilled in the Jews Cabal.
 † Caballisticus, a, um, of or belonging to that Science.
 Caballarius, ii, m. (a caballus) a Horseman.
 Caballatio, onis, f. the Office of keeping herds.
 Cabalinum, a Town of Gallia Lugdunensis.
 Caballinus, a, um, of a Horse.
 Caballinus fons, a very clear Fountain in Helicon, consecrated to the Muses.
 CABALLUS, a, m. [KABAAHE] a Horse, a Tale.
 Caballus the proper name of a Man.
 † Cabalus, a kind of a Night-Raven.
 Cabandena, a Country of Salsina.
 Cabanorum, a Town of Noricum, call'd Ransow.

Cabarni, Priests of Ceres among the Parii.
 Cabassites, part of Egypt.
 Caballus, or Cabellus, a City of Capadocia.
 Cabedana, a Country of Carmania.
 Cabesæ, a People of Aæonia.
 Cabellio, a Town of Naheone.
 Căbera, the Daughter of Proteus, who had three sons by Vulcan, call'd Caberi, and as many Daughters, call'd Caberidæ; all which had Temples Dedicated to them.
 Căbēala, a City of Media.
 Căberī, a People of Asia.
 Căbes, Cannibals in Asia.
 Căberon, a River of Asia.
 Căbīdarius, ii, m. a Mason, one that Hews Stones, g.
 † Căbilles, Teaching, or Instruction.
 Cabira, a City of Rhodes.
 Căbiri, or -eri, Gods of the Phœnicians, worshipp'd chiefly at Berytus.
 Cabiria, a City of the lower Asia.
 Cabirī, a People of Bæotia.
 † Căbo, a Nig, or Gelding.
 Căbolus, one of Parma chosen Pope by the Bishops of Lumbardy, who after a great slaughter of both sides, escaped by flight.
 Căbolytæ, a People of Paropanisus.
 Căbrus, a God of the Phœlites, who sacrificed salt-fish to him, which occasioned a proverb, sacrificium Phœlitarium.
 Cabubachara, a Mountain of Arabia fœlix.
 Cabullinum, a City of Gallia.
 Căbura, a Fountain of Mesopotamia, smelling very sweet, because (they say) Juno was once washed in it.
 † Căbus, i, m. a Measure of three pints.
 † Căbūta, a Crozier staff.
 Căbyle, a City in Thrace.
 Căca, the Sister of Căcus.
 Căcābārius, ii, m. (a cacabus) a Maker of kettles.
 Căcābo, are, [a KAKKA'BH perdx] to cry like a Partridge.
 † Căcabulum, a house of Office.
 Căcabulus, i, m. a little kettle.
 CăCABUS, m. }
 CăCABUM, i, n. } [KA'KAROS] a Cauldron, Pottage-pot.
 † Căcālia, a, f. wild Caraways, or wild Chervil.
 Căcanus, a King of the Hunni.
 Căcātūz, a, f. (a caco) Ordure.
 † Căcātūrio, is, ivi, itum, to have a desire to go to stool.
 Căcātus, a, um, filled or defiled with Ordure.
 Căccabe, or Căccabe, the ancient name of Carthage.
 Căccabus, i, m. a Cauldron. See c. cabus.
 Căccēphāton, or căccophaton, a Harsh sound of words in speaking, g.
 Căchao, Chocoleet.
 Căchectus, or căchecticus, one of Evil constitution, or Complexion, g.
 Căchexia, a, f. an Evil Disposition, or State of body, a Dilemper, g.
 Căchinābilis risus, Excessive laughter.
 Căchinārio, onis, f. a great laughter, Giggling. From.
 Căchinno, a, e, } [KATNAZO] to laugh aloud, Giggling.
 Căchinnor, ari, }
 Căchinno, onis, m. a great Laughter, Buffoon.

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CACHINNUS, i, m. [a KATX'A-ZO vel a Iono] a Loud Unmannerly laughing or Giggling. * Tollere cachinnum, to fit up a laughing. * In cachinnos effusus, bursting out into intemperate laughing.

CACHRYCS, Alys-keys, or Catkins banging upon teazels. g.

CACIA, æ, f. Naughtiness, Malice; also the great Beam of a Ship. g.

CACIDIRI, a People of no small note among the Seythians.

CACIRINI, a People of Sicily under the Romans.

CACŒ, are, [KAKAΩ, KEZO] to go to stool. * Durum cacare, to be hard bound.

CACĤBĤSILA, an Ill Ringdome. g.

† CACOBLEPA, a Beast that kills with her fight.

CACŤCHYLA, things of ill juice. g.

CACŤCHYMIA, æ, f. Ill-Digestion, Ill juice in the body. g.

CACŤDAMON, ōnis, m. an Evil Spirit. g.

CACŤOETHES, is, n. an Evil custom, a sore hard to be cured, Ambition. g.

CACŤOLGIA, æ, f. evil speech. g.

CACŤOLGUS, i, m. an Evil speaker. g.

CACŤOPHAGIA, æ, f. a devouring. g.

CACŤOPHAGUS, i, a Devourer. g.

CACŤOPHONIA, æ, f. an Ill sound. g.

CACŤOLTMACHUS, having an ill stomach. g.

CACŤSYNTHETON, a Bad composition of words. g.

CACŤOTECHIA, æ, f. an Evil Art. g.

CACŤOTRŤPHIA, Bad Nourishment. g.

CACŤOZELIA, æ, an Evil affellation, or Imitation. g.

CACŤOZELUS, i, m. he that Indiscreetly imitates another, or affects new-made words and things. g.

CACŤOS, an Anticbake. g.

† CACILBA, the name of certain flsrs.

CACUBALUM, i, n. Berry-bearing Chick-weed.

CACULA, æ, m. (a calo, vel a KAKO'Simbellis) a Souldiers boy.

† CAULA, orum, Dry wood.

† CACULATUS, ūs, Slavery.

CACŤILINUS, inis, n. (ab acumen) the Top, Peak, Ridge; a Sharp end of any thing. * Venire ad summum caculinum, to come to absolute perfection. * Per acuta cacumina vadere, to walk dangerously.

CACŤMINATUS, a, um, Sharp-pointed, or Peaked.

† CACŤMINAX, ūcis, Aspiring, or Over-topping.

CACŤMINO, are, to make sharp or copped.

† CACUO, ere, to exhort.

CACŤUS, the Son of Vulcan, an Italian Jupiter slain by Hercules, for stealing his oxen, driving them backward into his cave.

CACUTHI, a River of India falling into Ganges.

CACEYPARIS, a River of Sicily.

CACYRON, the City Cassaro in Sicily.

CADABUNDUS, a, um, (a cado) falling often.

CADARA, a great Island of the red Sea.

CADALA, æ, f. the neck or bending of any thing.

CADAVEK, ūris, n. (a cadendo) a Dead Cartkiss, Corps, or carrion. * Vivum cadaver, one that lives without any employment worthy of life. * Cadavera oppidorum, the ruines of Towns.

CADĤVEROLUS, a, um, Ghostly, Fall

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of carcaffes. * *Facies cadaverofa,*
the picture of death.
 † *Cadax, Apt to fall.*
Cadena, a Pallace built like a City in
the hills of Lyconia.
Cadens, ntis, Falling, Failing, going
down.
 † *Cadēſa, a Whore, or Harlot.*
Cadēſes, a People of Gallia Celtica.
Cadi, a City of Phrygia.
Cadificus, ei, g. m. a Veſſel wherein
lots were put in an election, or judge-
ment; a Ballot-box.
Cadifcus, a Mountain of Crete.
Cadivus, a, um, (a caſo) Falling of
it ſelf, Tranſitory.
 † *Cadix, a Block, Book, or Lock.*
Cadmea, a Caſtle in Thebes, taken
alſo for Thebes it ſelf, and ſome-
times for Carthage.
Cadmei, Cadmi, and Cadmiceſes.
Thebans, or People of Thebes.
Cadmēſia, or -ciſ, the Countrey Bo-
œtia.
Cadmeliuſ, a ſurname of Mercury.
Cadmiæ, æ, f. braſſe-ore. g.
 † *Cadmites, a kind of Precious ſtone*
with blew ſpicks.
Cadmus, Son of Agenor, who ſent
him to ſeek his ſiſter Europa, carried
away by Jupiter. not finding her,
he terrified in Boœtia, where he built
the city Thebes; alſo other men.
 CADO, cecidi, caſum, [*XA-*
ΔΕΙΝ *cedere* vel *KATTO-*
corum] *to Fall, Dye, be Slain,*
Happen, Set as the Sun. * *Cad-*
re caula or *lite*, *to be caſt in ones*
ſuit. * *Cadere formulæ*, *not to*
declare, or proceed in due form.
 * *Non cadit in alium tam abſolu-*
tionu opus, *no body beſide could do*
the like. * *Cadit ſolutio in diem*
Calendæ, *the day appointed for pay-*
ment happened to be the firſt of.
 * *Verba melius in ſyllaba lon-*
giores cadunt, *a period ends better*
with a word compounded of long
Syllables. * *Fontē Græco cadunt*
quædam verba, *are deriv'd from*
the Greek.
 † *Cado, onis, f. a brazen bucket or*
Cheſt.
Cadomum, the City Caen in Nor-
mandy.
Cadrema, a City of Lycia.
Cadruſi, a Town built by Alexander
by Caucasus.
 † *Cadruſi, Men having the falling*
caduſi.
 † *Cadūcarius, ii, m. an Eſcbeator.*
Caduceator, oris, m. a Herald at
Arms, Embaſſader. From
Caduceus, i, m. [KAP'TKE-
Caduceum, i, n. [SON] Mc-cu-
ry's rod which he uſed for the compo-
ſition of ſtrifes; alſo the Roman He-
raids white ſtaff when they treated
of Peace.
Cadūceſer, i, a name of Mercury.
Cadūceſer, i, m. be that Carries the
white ſtaff.
Cadūcētia, atis, f. an Eſcheat.
Cadūcētia, adv. Ruinewly, Raſhly,
Violently.
Cadūcēni, ei, n. an Apple-bloſſom,
an Eſcheat, Windfall.
Cadūcēus, a, um, (a cado) Decaying,
Frail, Mortal. * *Morbus caducūſ,*
the Falling ſickneſs. * *Pomum*
caducum, *an over-ripe apple.* * *Bona*
caduca, *goods laſed, or forfeit-*
ed, alienated from the proper heir.
 * *Caduce literæ*, *lettres that*

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spread bigger than the pen made them.

Cadueri, a People of Caria.

† Cādūla, æ, f. the dripping of meat.

Caduræi, a People of Aquitaine.

De Cadurcis, the Family Chaworth.

Cadurcum, ci, n. (a caducres) Tick-
ing, or Pack-cloth; also a Tent,
Buck, Canopy.

† Cadus, a, um, Lunatic.

CADUS, i, m. [A Δ CΣ ab hē,
cad hydia] a Wine-pipe. * Ca-
dus fallacemarius, a powdering
tub.

Cadulii, a People about the Caspian
Sea.

Cadūtyia, a great City of Syria.

Cæa, Zæa, or Zia, an Eland in the
Aegvan Sea.

Cæda, a place in Sparta, into which
they threw Malefactors.

† Cæbus, a Monkey.

Cæcatus, a, um, Blind.

Cæca, æ, g the North west or
North-East wind bringing rain.

Cæcigenus, a, um, (a cæcus æ cige-
no) born blind.

Cæcia, a, f. (a cæcus) a Stee-
ple, or Blind-worm.

Cæcilia, the Wife of Tarquinius
Priscus, very courageous, and a no-
table Spirit.

Cælia, an usual Surname among
the Romans.

Cæcilia, a River of Locria.

Cæcites, atis, f. Blindness of mind
or sight.

Cæco, are, to make blind. * Cæce-
mentes largitione, to blind
with gifts.

† Cæcuba, an Owl.

Cæcibum, a Town of Campania, with
very fruitful vineyards.

Cæcubus, a, um, belonging to Cæ-
cuba.

† Cæcilia, æ, f. a blind worm.

Cæculto, are, to be half blind or
blunder.

Cæcilius, Accounted Vulcan's Son,
because his Mother said she conceived
by a spark of fire falling into his
lap.

CÆCUS, a, um, (ob tēd. cæcēb
tenebræ) Blind, Dark, Unseen,
Ignorant. * Cæcus ramus, bearing
neither bud nor blossom. * Em-
cæcus, striking here and there con-
fusedly. * Cæco cæcus Vix, like
Master like Scholar. Cæcus mor-
bus, a disease difficult to be known.
* Eme die cæca olivum, id vendi-
to oculata die, buy it upon trust and
sell for ready money.

† Cæcus, udus, m. a kind of blind-
worm.

Cæcitiens, ntis, Half blind.

Cæcinto, ire, to be dim of sight.

† Cæda, æ, f. a dimness of sight.

Cædes, is, (a cædo) slaughter, cut-
ting down. * Ibatu in cædes, they
were going to slay one another.
* In or ex cæde vivere, to turn out
thy cat.

† Cæcilla, æ, f. a small slaughter.

Cæcicus quintus, the name of two
Consuls, and a very rich man in
V. 61.

CÆDO, cæcidi, cæsum, [Cæ
ca-bis id.] to [slay, Cut, Sacrifice,
Beat, Kill, Dig. * Virg ad ne-
cem cælere, whip to death. * Cæ-
dere testibus, to convince by wit-
nesses. * Cælere janua faxis, to
break open the door with stones.

CÆL

* *Propria vineta cædunt, it is an ill bird that defiles its own nest.* * *Pignora cadere, to sell the pawns publicly vice-mal.*
Cædulus, a, um, Used to be lopped.
 * *Sylva Cædug, a Coppise.* * *Cædugæ naturæ frutex, that may be cut up.*
 † *Cæta, the herb Calamint.*
Cælāmen, inis, n. [a cælo] an Engraving.
Cællif, for cælaveris.
Cælator, ōris, m. an Engraver.
Cælāōnus, a, um, belonging to Engraving.
Cælāura, æ, f. an Engraving.
Cælatus, a, um, Engraved.
CÆLEBS, *ibis, c. [q. KOI'AIY, a KOITH & AETHIO, cui deest lethæ nuptialis] a Bachelor or Single person.* * *Arbor cælebs, that has no vine running up it.*
 † *Cæleria, pl. the neck of birds decked with diverse colours.*
 † *Cæles, a Bird.*
Cælestini, a, People of Umbria.
Cælestinus, he wrote the lives of the Emperor Valerianus and Gallienus.
Cælestis, te, [a cælum] Heavenly, Divine, Excellent. * *Cælestis pila, a ball smitten aloft in the air.* * *Cælestia statuta, the Imperial Edicts and Statutes.* * *Cælestis aqua, Rain.* * *Cælestia tentat, attempts things deserving praise.*
Cælestis, a name of a Goddess worshipped in Africa.
 † *Cælestissimus, most heavenly.*
 † *Cæla, a Spanish drink made of grain.*
Cællātus, ūs, m. [a cælebs] single life, the State of a Man or Woman unmarried
Cælcia, æ, c. [a cælum & colo] dwelling in heaven.
Cælicus, a, um, Heavenly.
Cælicus, a, um, } Upholding heaven.
*Cæligera, a, um, } * Cæligera itellæ, born by heaven.*
Cælinum, or -na, a Town and River in Venice.
Cælipotēs, ntis, powerful. * *Di Cælipotentes, heavenly wights.*
Cælitēs, um, m. Saints, Gods, Inhabitants of heaven.
Cælitus, adv. from Heaven.
Cælinum, a Town in Calabria near Brundisium.
Cælius, the name of several men, and one of the Hills upon which Rome stood.
 † *Cælo, are, to strike.* See *cello*.
Cælo, are, [a cælum vel cædo] to Engrave, Carve, or Garnish.
 * *Cælare argenteo or in argenteo, grave in silver.* * *Libidines in poculis cælare, to engrave silt obscene pictures upon the cups.*
CÆLIUM, *li, n. 2 [a KOI'AOI CÆLI, orum, 3 cævum] Heavenly Air, Weather; also the Earth in respect to Hell; also great height the Pallat of the mouth.* * *Mobuscæli, the infestation of the air.*
 * *Cælum capitis, the Skull.* * *Cælum jaculari, to Threaten in vain.*
 * *Mari cælum miserre, to storm and rage.* * *Libero cælo permittere, to let fly abroad.* * *In cælum, I am a brave fellow.* * *Verrutur cælum, is of another aspect.*
 * *Cælo addere sidera, to throw water into the Thames.*

CÆR

Celami, *n.* (a *cædo* vel KOIAAT'-
 ΝΩ cavo) a *Graving Instrument*.
 Cælus, *i.* *m.* *Heaven*.
 Cælus, Saturns *Father*.
 Cæna, a *Mountain of the Alps*, di-
 viding Gallia comata from togata.
 † Cæmentia, *æ.*, *f.* *Mortar*.
 Cæmentarius, *is.*, *m.* a *Plasterer*,
Pyrgifter.
 Cæmentitius, *a.*, *um*, made of *Rag-
 ged Stones or Mortar*, Rough-cast.
 CEMENTUM, *i.*, *n.* (a *cædo*) *Mor-
 tar*, *Plastering*, *Rubbish* ; also
Wall of such stuff.
 Cæne, a *small Island in the Sicilian
 Sea*.
 Cæneus, the *Name of Jupiter*.
 Cænna, a *Town in Italy*.
 Cænna, a *Thessalian Maid*, who being
Ravished by Neptune, desired that
her sex might be changed, and she
might become invulnerable, and so
being named Cæneus, and fighting
*with the Lapithæ against the Cæn-
 tauris*, was overthrown by trees, and
turn'd into a Bird ; also a *Pro-
 montory and Town in Calabria and
 Sicily*.
 Cænites, a *Port of Achaia*.
 Cænotropæ, the *Daughters of Anius
 and Dorippe* who turned *whenever
 they touch'd into Wheat, Wine or Oil*.
 Cæpe, *is.*, *n.* (HΘYON, a KE-
 ΠΑΛΗ caput) an *Onion*.
 Cæpētum, *i.*, *n.* an *Onion bed*.
 Cæpitius, *a.*, *um*, of *Onions*. * Cæ-
 pitium caput, an *Onions head*.
 Cæpori, a *People of Spain*.
 † Cæpto, *are.*, to *Begin*.
 Cæpilla, *æ.*, *f.* (a *cape*) a *Cibol*, or
small Onion.
 Cæpus, or -ptus, a *Beast of Æthio-
 pia like a Satyr or Woodward*.
 Cære, a *Famous City of Hetruria*
*which once was the head of the
 whole Country*.
 † Cæreæ, *æ.*, *f.* a *kind of Paint*.
 † Cæretholium, the *herb Cervil*.
 CÆSEMONIA, *æ.*, *f.* [ab antiq.
 Cæsus sanctus, vel ab Heb. Kar-
 orare] a *Ceremony*, *Custom*, *Pomp*,
Religion.
 Cæsermoniūs, *a.*, *um*, *Holy*, belong-
 ing to *Ceremonies*.
 Cæres, *itis*, } belonging to *Cære* *is*
 Cæres, *etis*, } *Etruria*, a *free Cit-*
y of Rome, having no voice in *Electi-*
ons. * Cærites tabulæ, the *Censor's*
Tables containing their Names who
by some misdeameor were deprived
of Suffrage. * Cærite cæra dignu-
 one that *deserves to lose his Voice*
Vote.
 Cærimonia, *see* Cæremonia.
 Cærinthe, three *leaved grass*.
 Cæreti, a *People of Germany*.
 Cæretum, a *Town of Umbria*.
 Cæritani, a *sort of Superstitious Vi-*
gabonds.
 Cærobryx, a *City of Lusitania*.
 Cæron, a *Country of Armenia* where
Joseph says *some Relicks of No-*
ah's Ark were still to be seen.
 Cærpens, *Portchester in Hants*shire.
 Cædr leverus, *Salisbury*.
 Cærdia, *orum*, *n.* the *Sea*.
 Cærdicæus, *a.*, *um*, *Coloured blew*,
Like azure.
 Cæruleum, *ei.*, *n.* a *kind of Sa-*
found among Gold and Silver, *is*
used of Painters.
 CÆRULEUS, *a.*, *um*, (a *Cælu-*
Blew, *Azure*, *Sky-coloured*, * *Cæ-*
ruli campii, the *Sea*.

CÆS

Cætilus, i, m. } *the Sea.*
Cæralum, i, n. }
Cæla, æ, f. a dart used in War by the Gauls.
Cæsalis lapis, a Mark-stone, Land-stone.
*Cælar, æris, the Surname of the Julii in Rome, and after Julius Cæsar given to every Emperour. * Aut Cælar aut nullus, I will win the horse or lose the Saddle.*
Julius Cæsar, the first Roman Emperour, slain in the Senate house by Brutus, and others.
Caius Cælar, a Tragical Poet and Orator.
Cælar Augusta, the City Saragoza in Spain.
Cæsarea, the Island Jersey; also a Town in Bavaria and Rehing, a City in Mauritania, and other places.
Cæsarea magna, a City of Cappadocia and Bithynia.
Cæsarea Philippi, a City of Palæstine.
Cælarianus, a, um, of Cælar.
Cælarientis, le, of Cæsarea.
Cæsarĩatus, a, um, having a long bush of Hair, from
CÆSARIES, ei, f. (a cæsus) a Bush of Hair.
Cæsarium, a Mart-town of Egypt.
Cæsarius, a Consul Collegue to Atticus.
Cæsarobricenses, a People of Lusitania.
Cæsarodunum, the City Tours in France.
Cæsaromagus, the City Beauvois in Picardy.
Cæsena, a Town of Gallia Togata.
Cæsinates, the People of Cæsena.
Cæsinatia vina, wine growing at Cæsena.
*Cæsim, adv, by Slashing. * Cæsim petere hoĩem, to strike with a down-right blow. * Cæsim dicere, to speak concisely.*
Cælio, onis, f. a Stripe, Gash, Cut.
*Cæsitium, ii, n. (a cæsus) any Linnen whitened by beating, or which is jagged about. * Limbecum cæsitium, Cut-work.*
Cæsium, ii, n. an Euclyps, Comma.
CÆSIUS, a, um, (a cælum) Gray, Sky-coloured, Blasket.
Cæsius Ballus, a Lyrick Poet, who together with his Farm-hoĩs, was burnt by Velsuvius.
Cæto, onis, m. (a cædo) one that is ripped cut of his mothers Belly.
Cæto, the name of several Cæculi.
Cæsua, the Wife of the Emperour Caligula, when he killed her neck, he used to say, as fair a neck as I, if I say the word, 'tis taken off.
Cætonius, the name of a Consul.
Cælonium, or Cælarotium, a City of Gallia Lugdunensis.
CÆSPES, itis, m. (a cædo) a Green Turf, a Sod.
Cæstorator, æris, m. a Stumbler.
Cæspitiatus, a, um, made of Turfs.
Cæspito, are, (a cæspes) to Stumble, Trip.
Cæstrum, i, n. (a cædo) a Piercer, Whistle, Stiletto.
Cæsus, ñs, m. (a cædo) a Whirlbat.
† Cæsius, aum, of a Gray colour.
Cæsum, i, n. Part of a sentence containing no perfect sense; also a kind of Weapon.
Cæsura, æ, f. (a cædo) a Cut, Gash, Incision.

Cæsūratim, adv. Briefly, by Pieces, by short clauses.
† Cæsūratum, var., a Vessel cut or Notched round about.
Calvus, a, um, (of cædor) Cut, Beaten, Slain. * Inter Cæsa & porrecta, in the interim.
CAETER, a, um, (KI'A'ETEPOΣ) the other.
Cætēra, adv. Furthermore, in other things. * Cætēra doctus, otherwise a learned man.
Cætēro, adv. at the other time.
Cætēroqui, 2adv. otherwise.
Cætēroquin, 2adv. otherwise.
Cætērum, adv. But yet, Moreover, Otherwise.
Cætērus, a, um, the Rest, Other. * Ad cætēra, as for the rest. * Et cætēra, and so forth. * Nunquid me vis cætērum, would you have any thing else with me.
Cætheus, a, Consul without any Collegue, A. U. 1257.
Cætulum, a City in Spain.
† Cætum, crudum, Green, or Undried Salt-fish.
Cæyx, Cæycis, a kind of Aleyon, see Cæyx.
Cafa, a Mountain which Mahomet says holds up the Heavens.
Calago, a Mountain in Laconia, rather Cacago.
Calaneæ, a People of Mauritania.
† Calagenter, i, m. Ice.
Calcaus, a River of Mysia.
Cajeta, a Promontory, and Port-town of Campania.
† Calatous, or Calius, or Calicous, the Kidney-bean of Malaca.
Calvus, or Calcairus, and Babylon, the greatest City of Egypt, they say five times bigger than Paris and besides the Suburbs has thirty thousand houses.
Calvus, a Mountain in Spain; also the name of divers Romans. * Vbi tu Calvus ibi ego Caia, I have as good Right in the Estate as you.
CALA, æ, f. (a KA'AO'N lignum) a Club, a Staff, Billet; also a Hall.
Calabritæ, es, a Town of Africa.
Calabry, i, m. any Barbarous man.
Calaber, -brs of Calabria.
Calaber, the Son of Jupiter, Brother of Iacchus and Cæcilius.
Qu. Calaber, a great Poet that wrote fourteen books to perfect what Homer wanted concerning Troy.
Calabria, a County in the uttermost part of Italy, almost an Isle, now called Terre de Labour.
† Calabracuria, a Convocation of the Clergy.
Calabrichus, a, um, of Calabria.
† Calabrio, a kind of Bird.
Calabrites, a City in Peloponnesus.
Calabrus, a River of Calabria.
Calabrya, a Place in Asia minor, so called from the springs of groundwater.
Calahana, a Country of Armenia minor.
Calachena, a Country of Assyria.
Ca'ata, a City of Sicily.
Calacinus, a, um, of Calasta.
Calathicus, a Day of Spain.
Caladunum, a City of the Calatci Bracari.
Calæ, a City of India, and an Island of Taprobane.
Calagia, Wittenberg in Germany.
Calæi, Islands in the mouth of the Persian gulf.

Calenus, a Fountain of Lycia.
† Calagia, a Disease in the Eye-brows.
Calagorgis, a City of Aquitane.
Calagorina, or Calaguris, a City of Spain.
† Calais, idis, f. a Precious stone like a Saphir.
Calais, the Winged Son of Boreas, who went with his Brother Zethus, with the Argonauts to Colchos, slain by Hercules, and turned into certain winds, which arise eight days before the Dog-star.
Calama, a City of Africa, and a Village of Carmania.
† Calamæus, ci, m. a kind of clove Mitre.
Calamæa, a City of Messenia in Peloponnesus.
† Calamaneus, ci, m. a kind of Cap.
† Calamantius, ii, m. an Organist.
Calamarium, ii, n. (a calamus) a Pen-case or Ink-born.
Calamarius, a, um, of Pens, or Quills.
*** Theca calamaria**, a Pen-case.
† Calamaticus, a, um, belonging to a clove Mitre.
Calamenchæ, a City of Libya or Phoenicia.
Calamenthum, 2a Broken piece Calamatum, i, n. 2a of a vine Prop, or rather shavings cut off (while a sitting up) by the vine dresser.
Calamina, a City of India, where they say the body of St. Thomas was found.
Calamine, or Nympharum Insulæ, certain Islands in a Lake of Lydia, which move when you dance upon them.
Calamintha, æ, 2a Calamint. g.
Calaminthe, es, 2a Calamint. g.
Calamis, a Name of a Famous Engraver.
† Calamiscus, ci, m. a little Candlestick.
Calamissus, a Town of Locris.
Calamitter, tri, m. a Crisping-pin.
Calamitraculus, a, um, somewhat Frizled, from
Ca' amitratus, a, um, Trimmed, Frizled, Crisped.
Calamitro, are, to Crisp, or Curl the Hair, from
CALAMISTRUM, i, n. [KA'AMIS-TRUM] a Crisping-pin. * Calamistris inungere, to Garnish with words.
Calamitas, atis, f. (a calamus) the Lodging of Corn by a Tempest; also Calamity, Misery, Mischiefe.
Calamites, 2a (a calamis) a little Calamita, æ, 2a green Frog.
† Calamitis, a kind of Gem.
† Calamitissum, n. the herb Nepeta.
† Ca' amito, are, to make Wretched.
Calamitose, adv. Miserably, Wretchedly.
Ca' amitofus, a, um, Wretched, Miserable, full of Calamity, Hurtful.
*** Hordum ex omni frumento minime calamitosum**, least Subject to Lodge.
Calamizos, are, g. To Pipe, or Sing.
† Calāno, are, To glean corn.
Calanoba, a Surname of Antipater, who wrote vehemently against Carneades.
Calamorphus, g. the salt Froth cleaving to Corns in Fens.
† Calanogonitis, Reed-grass.
Calamonia, a Town of Egypt and Arabia.
† Calamonia, æ, an Organ-pipe.
† Calamonia, ii, a Pen-theat.

Calamos, a Town of Asia, a City of Phoenicia and Babylonia.
CALAMUS, i, m. [KA'AMOS] a Reed, an Arrow made of an Indian cane, a Pen made of an Egyptian Reed, an Oaten-pipe, an Angling-rod. * Calami aucupatorum, Limetwigs. * Calami arborum, plantarum, Seti or Stips. * Calamus odoratus, or aromaticus, a sweet-cane growing in Arabia.
CALANTICA, æ, f. (a KAATN-THIPION ornamentum, vel a KA'PA caput) a Coif, a Kerchief.
Calani, a People of India, of whom Clearchus says the Jews sprang.
Calanus, an Indian Philosopher, who finding himself sick, made a great fire, and burnt himself before Alexander.
Calao, a River of Asia.
Calapis, a Remarkable River of Panonia.
Calaris, the Chief City of Sardinia.
Calarna, a City of Macedonia.
Calarus, the Name of an Island called otherwise Atopeia.
Calasarna, the City Capana in Calabria.
† Calasaster, i, m. be that bath a Strill Voice.
Calasiris, part of Egypt.
Calasiris, the inhabitants of Calasiris.
Calasiris, g. a kind of Cost.
† Calastica, orum, Purging Medicines.
Calasyris, a Linen coat worn by the Common people of Egypt. g.
Calata, a City and Town in Sicily.
Calatare, a People of Baetria.
Calaterrum nemus, the Forest of Galtres in Yorkshire.
Calanthana, a Town of Macedonia.
Calathe, a City by Hercules's Pillars; also an African Island.
Calathiana, æ, f. [a figurā calathi] the Flower Anubolis, or Blew-violet.
Calathion, a Mountain of Laconia.
Calathis, a City of Illyris.
Calathicus, i, m. a little basket. g.
CALATHUS, i, m. [KA'AAOΘ] a Basket, or Flask. * Effigie calathi, in form of a Pine apple, or Top.
Calathus, the Son of Jupiter and Antiope.
Calathusa, an Island between Cherfoneus and Samothrace; another in Pontus, and a Town of Arabia deserta.
Calatia, a City of Campania.
Calatia, a People of India.
† Calatæ, Impudent, Lascivious men.
Calatibus, a City of Libya.
† Calaticum hordeum, Barley that has two rows in each ear.
Calatis, a Town of Pontus, and a City of Thrace.
CALATOR, oris, m. [ab antiq. calo] an Apparitor, Bystiff, Crier. (Lark, be that carries word for soldiers.
Calatum, Tadeaster in Yorkshire.
† Calatus, a, um, Called. * Calata comitia, Assembly for the Election of Flamines.
Calavi, a People of Campania.
† Calavæ, arum, Solitary and Secret places.
Calautia, an Isle in the Argolick gulf, where Democritus flying the Persecution of Antipater, poisoned himself, they say Neptune gave Delos to Latona for this Island, whence

the adage, pro Delo Calauria, one good turn for another.
Calazia, a Precious stone with spots like Hail.
Calazophylaces, Græcian Priests, observers of Hail.
† Calbæi, orum, m. Bracelets given to Soldiers.
Calbis, a River of Caia.
† Calbitio, onis, f. Grief or Sorrow.
† Calbo, onis, a Dog.
Calcanem, ci, n. 2a (a calx) the Heel.
Calcanus, ci, m. 2a Calcania camelorum, Camels Hoofs.
† Calcanthum, i, n. Shoemakers-black, Vitriol.
CALCAR, ariæ, n. (a calx) a Spur.
*** Calcaribus eger**, to be dull.
Calcanæ, æ, f. a Lime-pit, or Kiln.
Calcaria, Tadeaster in Yorkshire.
Calcarius, a, um, (a calx) pertaining to time.
Calcarium, i, m. be that Burns, or works in Lime.
† Calcatæ, arum, Bundles of Straw or Rushes.
Calcatio, onis, f. a Treading or Stamp-ing.
Calcatro, ii, n. a Lime-pit; also a place where Grapes are Stamped.
† Calcatrepha, æ, f. the barb Lark-stail.
Calcatra, æ, f. a Cieling or Par-gelling.
Calcatrus, a, um, Trodden on, Trivial.
Calceatus, 2a Caled, White.
Calceatus, a, um, 2a lined.
Calceæ, a City of Campania.
Calceamen, inis, n. 2a Shoe, or Calceamentum, i, n. 2a Sock.
Calcearium, ii, n. a Place to keep shoes in; also a great quantity of shoes.
Calceatus, a, um, Shod.
Calceatus, is, m. any kind of Shoe.
† Calcedo, inis, a Stone shining like Fire.
† Calcedix, icis, a kind of Shell-fish.
† Calcenterius, ii, m. a Caster of Accompts.
Calceo, are, (a calceus) to put on shoes, to shoe a Horse. * Calceare aliquem soccos, to put on his Socks.
Calceolaris, ii, m. a Shoe-maker.
Calceolus, li, m. a little Shoe, or Sandal.
CALCEUS, ei, m. (a calx) a Shoe, Patten, Sock. * Calcei Sicyonii, delicate soft shoes worn by women. * Mutare calceos, to be made a Senator, because the Senators wore shoes differing from the rest.
Calchas, ntis, a Greek Scott'sayer, who went to the Troan war, being overcome by Moplius at a trial of their skill, died for grief.
Calciaci, a People of Germany.
Calciarium, ii, n. See calcearium.
Calciatragæ, æ, f. (a calx & frango) the herb Hæris-tongue.
† Calcinatus, a, um, done into Powder.
† Calcinella, a kind of Fish.
† Calcino, are, to Calcine, beat into Powder.
† Calcitio, onis, rather calcitro, a Clown, that treads bird.
† Calcitrasia, the Star-thistle.
Calcitratus, a, um, Kicked.
Calcitratus, is, m. a Kicking, Spurning.
Calcitro, are, (g. calce tero) to

Kick, Spurn, Wince, not to Obey.
Calcitro, onis, m. a wincing Horse.
Calci rofus, a, um, Striking, Tackling, Kicking backward.
Calco, are, (a calx) to Kick, Tread, Trample on, Subdue, Despise, to Bruise. * Equor calcæ, to go on the Sea. * Tuam ipsius terram calcæ, keep off. * Calcare librum, to turn over a Book.
† Calcophorum, a kind of Gem.
† Calcos, a kind of Gem.
† Calcitla, a Soldiers Bay.
† Calclarius, a, um, belonging to Accomps.
Calculation, onis, f. a casting of Accounts.
Calculator, oris, m. an Accomptant, or casier up of Accompts.
Calcilatrix, icis, f. she that casts Accompts.
Calcilo, are, (a calculus) to Reckon, or cast Accompts.
† Calcilositæ, atis, f. a waxing Stony.
Calcilofus, a, um, stony, gritty, gravelly, also troubled with the Stone.
Calcilus, i, m. (a calx) a pebble, or Gravel-stone, a Chess-man, or Table-man, a Counter, a Bakote, or Suffrage by black or white pebbles, for Negative or Affirmative.
Difficulty in a Business, Plin. Jun. Income or Revenue, Colum. * Reducere ad calculum, to cast up a thing. * Album calculum addere, to give ones Approbation. * Parem calculum facere, to return the like. * Calculum de se permittere, to submit ones self to anothers censure. * Ad calculos reverti, to pursue his former Design afresh. * Calculum reducere, to change ones Mind.
† Calcus, the fourth part of a Circle.
† Calda, æ, for calida, hot water.
Caldariolum, i, n. a little Kettle.
Caldariū, ii, n. (a caldus) a Kettle or Cauldron. * Calcaria, orum, hot Baths.
Caldaus, a, um, pertaining to a Cauldron, or Heating. * Metallum caldariū, any Metal that may be melted.
Calderus, the River Calder in Yorkshire.
† Caldicum, an open Walk or Gallery.
Caldius, a Name given Claudius Cæsar, by a Military Jest.
Calione, a Promontory of India.
Caldor, oris, Var. Heat.
Calduba, a City of the Turdetani.
Cale, a City of Lusitania, called Puerto; another in France.
Calæ, or Calæ, i, um, or Calenum, the Town of Campania, where excellent Wine grew.
Calæarus, a Lake in Africa.
Calæcantum, a kind of binding earth like Salt.
Calcut, the Chief of the Indian Cities.
Ca'edonia, Scotland.
Ca'edonius, a, um, Scotch, Scottish.
Calæfacio, and Calæcio, (a Calco & facio) ere, to make Hot or Angry.
† Calæfactor, to be made hot.
Calæfactio, onis, f. a heating.
Calæfacto, are, to heat often.

Calæfactor, 2a to be made hot.
Calæfactus, a, um, (of Calæcio) Heated, Warmed, Angred.
Calæfactus, is, m. an Heating, Warming.
Calæfio, factus sum, i, ri, to be Warm-ed, Heated.
Calæia, a City in Portugal and Italy.
CALENDÆ, arum, f. (ab antiq. Caio) the Calends or first day of a Month. * Calendæ femineæ, the first of March, when they brought Presents to Women. * Ad Græcas Calendas, at latter Lammæ. * Calendis Jani, on the first of January.
Calendalis, le, of the Calends.
Calendaris, re, of the Calends. * Calendaris Juno, Juno the President of the Calends.
Calendarium, ii, n. a Calendar, an Almanack, a Debt-book; also lending Money by the Month.
Calendarius, a, um, pertaining to a Calendar or Accompts.
† Calendarius, ii, m. an Ufurer.
Calendāim, adv. upon the first day of every Month.
† Calendrum, a Perriwig. See Calendrum.
† Calendula, æ, f. a Marigold.
Calens, mis, (of calco) Warm, Hot. * Calentes adhuc ab recenti pugna, coming fresh from.
Calenum, a Town in Spain, where they make Bricks that will swim-up on the Water.
† Calenur, they are beaten.
Calenum vinum, Rich Wine of Calenum in Campania.
Calenus, a Famous Soothsayer in Etruria.
CALEO, ui, ere, (a KHAE'OE calidus vel Heb. Kalah torere) to be Hot, Earnst in Love, Vexed, in every Mans Month. * Laudis cupidine calere, to be very desirous of. * Res caluit, the piping hot. * Calen audire, I would fain hear. * Judicia calent, Trials are dispatched apart. * Illi rumores caluerunt, that was much talked of.
† Calëptra, a place where Wsps breed; a Mitre, and a kind of Grain.
† Calës, m. a Steve.
Calës, a Mart Town of Bithynia, also a River.
Calëco, cis, ui, ere, to mix hot.
Calëtanus ager, a place in Italy.
Calëta, or -tes, a People of Gallia Belgica.
† Calëtaris, ii, m. one that carrieth Wood.
† Calëtra, æ, a Wasp's Nest.
Calëtrum, the Town Calas in Picardy.
Calëur, imp. it is very hot Weather.
Calëva, or Calleva, the City Oxford or Wallingford.
Calëcto, are, to set a healing.
Calëcio, see Calëfactio.
Calguia, a City of Arabia Petrea.
† Cal, the Herb Glist-wort.
Calianassa, or Calianira, two Nymphs, having their Names, one from Ruling well, the other from Honouring Men.
Calicadnus, or Calycadnus, a River of Cilicia.
Calicandrum, a Promontory of Asia minor. N Calicem,

Caliceni, a People of Macedonia.
 † Calice, are, to Drink.
 Calicula, a, a kind of Hose.
 Calicula, a City in Spain.
 Caliculatorium, ii, n. a Cupboard for Cups.
 Caliculator, adv. in the Fashion of a Cup or Goblet, from
 Caliculus, i, m. (a calix) a little Cup or Goblet.
 † Calidarium, ii, n. the place in a hot house where Men do Sweat.
 † Calidi equi, Horses with white foreheads.
 Caliditas, ātis, f. (a calidus) Heat.
 Calidusculē, adv. Somewhat hotly.
 Calidusculus, a, um, somewhat hot.
 † Calidris, a kind of Heron.
 Calidromus, a Promontory of Achaia.
 Calidus, a, um, (a calco) Hot, Eager, Heady, Light, Rash. * Calidus pedibus, Swiftly.
 CALIENORUM, in. (a KA'ATN-TPON ornamentum) a Perriwig.
 CALIGA, æ, f. (ab Heb. nagnalā. vel a XAA'AM laxo, vel a caly) a Stoclen, Spatter-lash, trousers, Eloquent Style.
 Caligans, ntis, waxing dim or dark, or making dim.
 Caligā, e, } (a caliga)
 Caligarius, a, um, } pertaining to a Stoclen, or Harness for the Leg.
 * Clavus caligaris, a Nail in a Soldier's greaves.
 Caligarius, ii, m. a Hostler or Trowemaker.
 Caligatio, ōnis, f. Dimness, Blindness.
 Caligatus, a, um, Hosed or Trowed.
 * Caligatus miles, a Common Soldier or one that teigns himself weary for fear.
 Calgit, a People in Arabia.
 Caliginosus, a, um, Dark, Obscure, Dim, Ducky.
 Caligo, are, to dazle, make or grow dark or dim. * Caligo in sole, I can't see Wood from Trees. * Caligare ad aliquid, to boggle at a thi. g. * Amnes caligant nebulis, the Rivers have a Mist over 'em.
 CALIGO, inis, f. [AXA'YΣ] Darknes, or Dimness, Blindness, Ignorance, Obscurity. * Quasi per caliginem ceruere, to look upon a thing through an undue medium.
 Caligula, a Roman Emperor, who Succeeded Tiberius.
 † Calice, arum, Calices, Cups used in Sacrifices.
 Calinda, a City of Lycia.
 Calindra, a City of Asia, and of India within Gange.
 Calingæ, arum, a People of India, whose Women are said to Conceive at five Tears, and not to Live above eight.
 Calingii, a People of Arabia felix and Asia.
 Calington, a Promontory of India.
 Calinipia, a Town of India.
 Calnus, a Syrian Historian, who wrote of the Exploits of Alexander.
 Calinus, the Name of a Statuary in Quintilian.
 Calionis, a People of Taurica Chersonesus.
 † Caliptra, æ, a Covering for the

Priests Head in Sacrificing. See Calyptra.
 Calipus, a River of Lusitania.
 † Calira, æ, a Sheep.
 Calisia, a Town in Germany.
 Calite, a People of Libya.
 Caliturius, a, um, (of calco) about to grow warm.
 Caluri, a Town of India within Ganges.
 † Calius, ii, Apher, Dust.
 CALIX, icis, m. [KY'AIΞ] a Cup or Chalice, bottom of a Boat. * Calix cochleæ, the Snails house. * Calix glandis, the Cup of an Acorn. * Calices amariore, Old Wine with a pleasant tartness.
 † Calice, arum, Smiths Irons.
 † Callica, a Gem of a pale green.
 Callica, a People of Lusitania.
 Callicus Oceanus, the Spanish Sea.
 † Callainæ, Precious Stones found always in Company.
 † Callianus, i, m. a Venetian, bright Colour, Purple, Sea-green.
 † Callais, dis, an Indian Gem.
 Callantiani, People of Pontus.
 Callancus, a City of Sicily.
 † Callaris, or Callarias, a Hind-dock.
 Callas, a River of Eubœa, and a place of Mauritania Cæsarionensis.
 Callatebum, a City of Asia propria.
 Callateria, a Town of Campana.
 Callatia, or -antia, a Town of Macedonia.
 Callatæ, a People of India, who eat their Parents.
 Calle, Cale, and Callium, a City of Umbria.
 † Callena, æ, a kind of Salt-petre.
 Calleni, a People of Campania.
 Callenicus, a Town of the Senones.
 Callens, ntis, knowing well, wise.
 CALLIO, in, ere, (a callus, vel ab Heb. jakal po'uit) to be tough and brawny; to be beaten with long use, be skited in a thing, know well. * Piagii, oolæ callenti, are hardened again with stripes. * Callere ad quantum suum, to be very Expert at getting Money.
 Callico, ere, to wax hard or tough.
 Calletum, a Town in Spain.
 Callicæ, a City of Etoha.
 Callarus, a City of Locris.
 Callias, an Historian of Syracuse, a Comedian of Athens, who made Ropes for his Living; an Athenian General, a Grammarian of Metonymia, and a Town of Arcadia.
 † Callibiphara, the best kind of Oysters with a Purple lining about 'em.
 Callibipharum, i, n. a Medicine to make the Eye-brows black. g.
 Callica, a City of Bithynia.
 Callicatis, a City of India within Ganges.
 Callichorus, a River of Paphlagonia.
 † Callicia, an Herb making Water to freeze.
 Callicæ, a Famous Statuary.
 Collicolona, a place of Troas, about the River Simois.
 Call cræ, a Corvæ, who made Ants and such small Creatures of Ivory, that their parts could not be discerned; and other Men.
 Callide, adv. Craftily.
 Calliditas, ātis, f. Craftiness, Subtily.

Callidus, a, um, (a calleo) Crafty, Skilful, cunning. * Callidus lucrar, cunning to get gain. * Callidus temporum, a States-man.
 Calliga, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Calligeris, a City of India within Ganges, called Cananor.
 Calligonum, i, n. Way-grass, Knot-grass. g.
 Calligraphia, æ, f. fair writing. g.
 Calligraphus, i, m. a fair writer. g.
 Calliologia, æ, f. Neatness of Speech. g.
 Callimachus, an Historian and Poet, Overseer of Ptolemies Library; and several other Men.
 Callimedes, an Athenian Emptour.
 † Callimus, a kind of Eagle-stone.
 Callimicum, a Town of Persia and Melopotamia.
 Callinicus, a Philosopher of Syria and Arabia, he Professed at Athens, and wrote of Rhetoric and other things.
 Callinus, the first Orator, and inventor of Elegiac Verse.
 Callinusa, a Promontory of Cyprus.
 Callionius, g. a kind of Fish.
 Callionymus, a Fish who's Gill Carreth Scars and superfluous Flesh in the Eyes. g.
 Calliope, one of the Muses, Mother of Orpheus; also a City of Euthia.
 † Callipicus, Naturally given to Mutch.
 † Callipæda, æ, m. an Old Fellow playing the Boy.
 Callipatra, a Woman that came in Mens Apparel to the Olympick Games, which occasioned a Law that the Gamesters afterwards should come in Naked.
 Callipia, a Fountain of Ephesus.
 Callipida, and Callipodes, a People of Scythia Europæa.
 Callipides, a Greek Tragedian, and Historian.
 Callipus, the Name of a Conf. l.
 Callipolis, a City in Thrace and Apulia.
 Callipos, a Philosopher who joynd Pleasure to Honesty.
 Callipus, an Athenian slain at Syracuse for attempting Tyranny after Dionysius; also a Town by the Euxine Sea; and an Historian of Corinth.
 Callipygos, a Name of Venus.
 Calliphoe, a Fountain in Attica, a hot Bath in Palestine curing Distempers, the Daughter of Lycus, and a Beautiful Daughter of Phocus, who had 30 Rich Young Men of Boeotia her Suiters, but Phocus delaying them, they flew him, and afterwards by her means were slain themselves.
 CALLIS, is, m. and f. (a calleo) a beaten path or Causey. * Callim carpere, to beat upon the Hoof.
 † Callis, is, f. a Fig dried in the Sun.
 † Callisco, ere, Cat. to grow hard.
 † Callista, æ, a Province.
 Callista, an Island in the Aegean Sea.
 Callisthènes, a Philosopher, familiar with Alexander, who flew him because he opposed the Worshipping of him.
 Callisto, the Daughter of Leucan King of Arcadia, by whom Jupiter had

bad Arcas, who gave Name to Arcadia, she was turned into a Bear by Juno, and placed among the Stars by Jupiter.
 Callistratus, a Town of Galatia.
 Callistratus, an Athenian Orator, and other Men.
 Callistruthus, æ, f. a Fig of an excellent taste. g.
 Callistus, a Name of several Men.
 Callithrix, icis, f. a kind of Ape in Æthiopia.
 Callitricæ, es, the Herb Maiden-hair. g.
 Callitrix, cis, f. hair. g.
 Callixenus, a Famous Statuary, and other Men.
 Calona, a City of Lesbos very rich.
 Calositas, ātis, f. Hardness, Brawniness.
 Calothus, a, um, Hard, Brawny, Insensible. * Callosa tunica oculi, the first Membrane of the Eye.
 Calum, i, n. } (a calx, calco, vel Calus, i, m. } cala, &c.) the brown of the Skin, a Disease in Trees. * Calum aprugnum, brown.
 * Calum obducere doloi, to grow insensible of a Grief.
 † Calmaria, the Cattle-fish.
 † Calmitro, are, to glean after the Reap. r. i.
 † Calmus, a, um, dear.
 Calo, are, to call.
 CALO, ōnis, (a KA'AO'N lignum) a Soldiers Boy, or Snap-Sack-boy; also a wooden shoe or patien.
 Calobataris, ii, m. one that goes on Stilts. g.
 Calodæmon, g. a good Angel.
 Calœnum, i, n. new Wine boiled till part be Consumed. g.
 Calon, the Name of a Statuary.
 Calonis, the City Cleves in Germany.
 Calaphanta, æ, m. a Hypocrite or Mockey g. See Haphanta.
 Calapoda, æ, m. having fair feet. g.
 Calapodum, ii, g. a Shoemakers Left, or Wooden shoe. * Ferratum, with hobnails on it.
 Calor, ōris, m. (a calco) Heat, Anger, Hot Love. * Dum calor se frangat, till the Weather grow sefrangat, till the Weather grow cooler.
 Calor, a River in Italy.
 † Caloratus, a, um, Hot or Ardent.
 Calorificus, a, um, making hot.
 Calos lumen, a Haven in the Euxine.
 Calotechnus, i, m. a good Workman. g.
 † Calpæ arum, Soldiers Bracellets.
 † Calpar, an Earthen Vessel; also Wine let out of the Vessel for Sacrifice, before it might be tasted.
 Calpos, a River and Haven of Bithynia.
 Calpe, one of Hercules's Pillars, a Town in Spain, and the Name of a River.
 † Calpes, is, m. a Soldiers Helmet or Reward.
 Calperus Sylvius, the ninth King of the Latins.
 Calphurnia, an Impudent Woman that would Plaud her Cause her self, which occasioned a Law that prohibited the like for the Future.
 Calphurniana, a City in Boeotia.
 Calphurnius, the Name of divers Men.

† Calpurnus, for calpurnus, be deceiveth.
 † Caltra, a Cbesnut.
 CALTHA, æ, f. [KA'AOA] a Marigold.
 Caltiorella, a City of Armenia minor.
 Calthilla, æ, f. a Garment of a Marigold Colour.
 † Calcutia, a Holy-day or Festival.
 † Caltilum, i, n. a kind of Girdle, a Belt.
 † Caltum, i, n. the Herb Bupththalmum.
 † Caltus, a, um, unknown.
 Calva, æ, f. (a calvus) a Skul, the top of the Head.
 † Calvāni, bald Kites.
 Calværia, æ, f. a Skull, a Burying-place, a Charnel-house.
 Calvāriam, ii, n. a Sea-Owl, Paddle, Lump (without Scales).
 Calvalter, i, m. (a calvus) one somewhat bald.
 † Calvata, æ, f. a Surgeons Lancet.
 Calvatus, a, um, thin or bare. * Calvata vinea, a thin Vineyard.
 Calucones, a People of Rhætia.
 Calucella, a Town in Spain.
 Calvefio, ieri, to become bald.
 Calveo, vi, ēre, to be, or become bald, bare, pilled.
 Calveico, ere, to wax bald or bare.
 Calveta, orum, Downs, Plains, bare places.
 Calui, I was hot. See Calco.
 † Calvinianus porcus, a Hog fed with Grains, or the like.
 Calviniana, a City of Sicily.
 Calvinus Tullus, a Roman Consul.
 † Calvitas, ātis, f. Baldness, Disappointment.
 Calvities, ei, f. Baldness, or Bareness.
 Calvitium, ii, n. } nesi. * Calvitium loci, a bare place.
 Calumacunia, a Town in Africa.
 CALUMNIA, æ, f. (a calvendo, i. e. decipiendo) a Calumny, Slander, False Accusation. * Calumnia ingenii, by shifts and wiles. * Jurare calumniam contra aliquem, to swear one don't commence a Suit out of Malice, but purely to get ones Right.
 Calumniator, ōris, m. a Slanderer, or False Accuser.
 Calumniatrix, icis, f. she that Accuseth falsely.
 Calumnior, āri, to Slander, or Accuse falsely, detract maliciously.
 Calumniosē, adv. Slandrously.
 Calumniosus, a, um, Slandrous, ready to Accuse falsely.
 Calvo, are, to make bald.
 † Calvo, ere, and calvor, i, to Deceive, Disappoint. * Sopor minus calvitur, Sleep deceives the Hards.
 De Calvo monte, the Family Chaumont.
 Calvor, i, to be disappointed. * Ille calviratus, thinking he was deceived.
 Calupena, a Country of Armenia minor.
 † Calus, i, m. a Birds Eggs, a Shoemakers Left, and a Vessel through which the Wire is strained.
 Calus, a River in Colchis.
 Calusium, a Town of Tyrchenia.
 Calvus, the Name of an Ancient Poet in Horace.
 CALVUS, a, um, (FAAAKP'OS)

vel ab heb. kal levis) Bald, Bare, Counterfeit.
 CALX, cis, m. and f. [AA'Ξ calibus] the Sole of the foot, the Heel, a Kick, Gual, the End or Foot of any thing. * Calcem rejicere, to Kick back. * Calce petere, to Kick at one.
 CALX, cis, f. [A'AAIΞ vel KA'XAHΞ lapillus] Chalk, Lime.
 † Calybæ, Manicles of the bands.
 Calybe, a City of Thrace, Philip the Son of Amyntas stored it with the idlest fellows of his army.
 Calycadnus, a River of Cilicia.
 Calycichon, i, m. [A calyx] a little bud; also the Pricking skin of a hedge-hog or Cheshnut.
 Calydon, a Town in Italy.
 Calydonia, an Island in the Myrtoan Sea; also a City of Thebes.
 Calydon, a City of Ætolia.
 Calydonius, a, um, } belonging to Calydonis, idis, } Calydon.
 Calymna, the name of an Island.
 Calynda, a City of Caria.
 Calypso, us, the Daughter of Oceanus and Thetis, she reigned in the Island Ogygia, she entertained Ulysses after his shipwreck.
 Calyptra, æ, f. a Womens hood or Vail. g.
 Calyris, a City of Syria.
 CALYX, ycis, m. [KA'ATΞ] a Bud, the outward shell of a nut. * Calycem aperire, to blow (of a flower).
 † Cama, æ, a Truckle-bed.
 Camacæ, or camæ, a People of Scythia.
 Camalodunum, or Camulodunum, either Colchester or Maldon in Essex.
 Camanæ, a City of India without Ganges.
 Camani, a People of Germany.
 Camantium, one of the 7 Cities of Asia minor, which Cyrus gave to his Friend Pitharchus.
 † Camara, æ, f. a Vault under ground. See Camera.
 Camara, a Mart-town of India within Ganges, and a City of Creet.
 † Camaralis, Greefer, Unevenness in the hair pol'd.
 Cama'ata, a Town of Mauritania Cæsarionensis.
 † Camāria, æ, the Arch of a building.
 Camaria, a City in Italy.
 † Camarica, æ, a Ship.
 Camarica, a City in Cantabria.
 Camarina, a City in Italy, also a Town and a Stinking lake by it in Sicily, the draining of which contrary to the Oracle, made a passage to their enemies, whence the proverb, Camerinam movere, to be the cause of ones own ruin.
 Camarini, Arabian Islands.
 Camarinum, a City of Umbria.
 Camāriōn, ii, the uppermost hollow of the skull. g.
 † Camāris, m. a Bull unyoked.
 † Camārus, a, um, Cracked.
 † Camārus, i, m. a Cret-fish.
 Camāsus, a Garment furrowed on both sides. g.
 Camatunici, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 † Cāma, an oar or Rudder.
 Cambades, one of the names of the Evil Taurus.
 Cambala, orum, Gold Mines in Asia.

Cambalides, a mountain of Persia.
 Cambrat, a Place about Burgundy.
 Cambeis, an Illyrian People.
 Cambericum, a Mouth of the River Garzes.
 Cambr, a Town in Germany.
 Cambrum, a City of Spain.
 CAM-IO, pā, bitum and psum, [CAMEIO vel KATAMEIO] to Change money, Band. Fight, Travel.
 Cambisena, a Country of Armenia.
 Canbithos, a People of India.
 Cambitas, ātis, f. an Exchanging.
 Cambium, n. n. exchange, bartering, also an Exchange. * Cambium sicum, a story.
 Cambles, a King of Lydia, so greedy that one night he eat up his wife and the next morning pinning her band in his mouth, killed himself.
 Cambodunum, the City Munchen in Germany; also Almoniberry in York-shire.
 Cambolecti, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Cambricum, a Town in England, supposed to be Cambridge.
 Cambra, the Wife of Antenor.
 Cambria, the Principality of Wales.
 Cambrius, a, um, Welsh.
 Cambrinus, a Fierce King of the Tuicenes.
 Cambro-Britannus, a Welsh-man.
 Canburi, Mountains of Macedonia.
 † Canbus, a, um, Crooked, or Withered.
 Canbus, a River of Austria.
 Canbusis, a City of Ethiopia.
 Canbyles, the Son of Cyrus King of the Medes and Persians, he added Egypt to his Dominions, sending an army to spoil the Temple of Ammon, were buried alive in the Libyan sands, having burnt himself tightly with his own sword, dyed of the wound; also a River in Asia.
 Canbyssani, a People of Cyropolis.
 † Canē, a kind of Serpent.
 Camechia, a Town of Albania.
 Cameia, the Metropolis of the Manichæi.
 Camelani, a People of Italy.
 Camēlarus, n, m. (a camelus) a Camel-diver.
 † Camēlaria, or -sia, æ, f. the Driving or keeping Camels.
 † Camēlacum, or -gum, a cap which the Popes sometime wear in procession.
 † Camēlia, æ, f. a Ship.
 Canel-dæ, two Islands of Ionia.
 Camēlinus, a, um, of a Camel.
 Camēl nā, æ, f. Treacle, Worm-feed.
 † Camēlion, a kind of Herb.
 Camēlita, a People in the borders of Mesopotamia near Euphrates.
 Camēlla, æ, f. [ΣΚΑΜΙΑΑΑ] a kind of vessel.
 Camēlobolci, a People of Camania.
 Camēlōm, a People of Arabia.
 Camēlodunum, Doncaster in York-shire.
 Camēlopardalis, is, f. a Beast like a Camel and Panther.
 † Camēlōdium, Moor-land.
 CAMELUS, i, f. and m. [ΚΑΜΗΛΟΣ] a Camel; also a Cable.
 Camētra, a Promontory of Cyprus.
 CAMERA, æ, f. [ΚΑΜΑΡΑ] m. Arched room, a Granary, a Ship, Mine, Chamber. * Percutere cameram semine pomorum, Hor. to be in great hopes of enjoying ones misfortunes.
 Cameracum, the City Cambray on the borders of Picardy.
 Camērarius, a, um, of a Vault.
 * Cameraria cucurbita, a Chamber-gourd, or Pole-gourd. * Cameraria (ic, puella) a Chamber-maid.
 Camērarius, ii, m. a Chamberlain.
 Cāmēratio, onis, f. a Vaulting, or Arching.
 Camēratus, a, um, Vaulted, Arched.
 * Vehiculū cameratū, a horse-litter.
 Camerinnū, a famous City of Umbria.
 Camerinus, a Roman Consul, and the name of a Poe.
 Cimerium, a Town in Italy.
 Cāmēo, are, [a camera] to Vault, or Arch, Cic.
 Cameropsis, a City of India.
 Camers, tis, and camerinus, a, um, of the Camertes.
 Camertes, or Camerinenes, the people of Camerinnū.
 Camēne or Camilene, a very ancient name of Italy ever since Janus.
 Camēsus, a City of Thrace.
 Camicus, a City of Sicily.
 Camigora, a City of India within Ganges.
 Camilicta, a People beyond Euphrates.
 † Camilla, a Young Priestess.
 Camilla, a Queen of the Volsci slain in the war against Fencas.
 † Camillus, i, m. a young Priest among the Tuscans.
 Camillus, a Noble Roman called a second Komulus, who after he was banished was chosen Dictator, and saved Rome from the Gauls.
 † Camillum, a Cabinet.
 † Camina, æ, f. a Short bed.
 Camina, an Island in the Ægean Sea.
 Cāmīnatus, a, um, Made like a Furnace or chimney.
 Cāmīno, are, to Make like a Chimney or furnace.
 CĀMINUS, i, m. [ΚΑΜΙΝΟΣ] a Chimney, Furnace, Heat, the Top of Ætna. * Ex conceptu camini, by the chimney's taking fire. * Oleum addere camino, to incense one already incensed.
 Camirus, a City in Rhodes.
 Camisena, a Country of Parthia, and Armenia minor.
 Camisia, æ, f. [Arab.] a Surplice or Shirt.
 Camma, a Lady of Galatia, who to revenge the death of her husband killed by Sinor-x, procured to be married to him, and upon the Wedding day, drunk a cup of poison to him.
 Camania, part of Thesprotia.
 Camāus, i, a Crab-fish. g.
 CAMOENA, æ, f. (a cano, vel a chaid, caman abcondere) a Song, a Chord.
 Cāmōenæ, arum, the muses Daughters of Jupiter and Mn-molyne.
 Camon, an Historian who wrote of the invention of things.
 † Campa, a Sea-horse, a Palmer-worm.
 Campagus, and Campacium, g. the Emperors sb.oe differing in colour from the Senators.
 CAMPANA, æ, f. (a regione Campaniæ) a Bell.
 Campanarius, ii, m. a Bell-founder.
 De Campania, the family Cham-paigne.

Campānia, a most Fruitful Country of Italy now called Terra di Lavoro.
 Campānus, a, um, belonging to Campaniæ.
 * Campanus morbus, Hor. tribulatio. * Campanum, æ, a bell.
 Campanile, is, n. [a campana] a Belfry, the hollow of the Ear.
 Campanilla, a little Bell.
 Campanella, æ, f. s. Campanula hortensis, Bell-flowers.
 † Campanius, ii, m. he that keeps the fields, an Herdsman.
 Campaspe, the most beautiful and beloved concubine of Alexander, whom he gave to Apelles.
 Campes, æ, e. a Palmer worm.
 Campeller, -tris, and -tre, (a campus) f. the Field. * Campellitager, a plain field.
 Campetiro, is, n. (f. tegmen) a Pair of drawers to scuffle or exercise in.
 Campetiro, are, 2 to Cover the feet.
 Campetitor, are, 3 parts.
 Campthōra, æ, f. [ΚΑΦΟΥΡΑ] Camphire.
 Camphōrata, æ, f. Stinking ground-pine. g.
 Campi, Diomedes, a part of Apulia which fell to his share in the division of that Country.
 Campicursio, onis, f. (a campus & curro) a kind of Exercising an army, called also ambulation.
 Campidoctor, onis, m. a Corporal, or Officer that instructs young Soldiers, a Driller.
 Campidona, the City Kempton in Germany.
 Campiducto, onis, m. a Field-Officer.
 Campigēni, drum, (q. in campo gentis) tried Soldiers fighting in the second rank next before the Engage.
 De Campo Anulphi, or Campanulphus, the Family, or hamper-noun.
 De Campo florido, the Family Champ-flour.
 † Campio, and Cāmbio, onis, m. a Clamping.
 † Campōmēitō-e, Quarter-masters to the army.
 Campona, a City of Pannonia.
 Camponi, a People of Aquitain.
 † Campia, æ, a Cliff.
 Campia, a City about Pallene.
 † Campiare, to bow or bend, to go towards a place, Enn. to change, Jell, lend or take money upon interest, Cujac.
 Campsari, a People of Africa.
 † Campsarius, ii, a Chest-maker.
 † Campscitilis, e, that w. B. d.
 Campseonyxis, a River of Themyrcy.
 Campsiani, a poor People of Germany.
 † Campor, onis, m. a Banker, Dealer.
 Campantula, æ, m. a Trumpeter. g.
 Campiter, eris, g. a goal in the Field.
 † Campulus, and Campellus, a little field.
 CAMPUS, i, m. [ΚΑΜΠΙΟΣ] a Field or Plain, Camp, the public assemblies, anything to which a man binds his study. * Latissimus dicendi campus, a world of matter for an oration. * Campi nantate, Equetes, the Sea. * Venti campus, a light inconsistent man. * Campus martius, a field near Rome, where

where the People met for exercises, and Election of Magistrates.
 † Canum, i, a kind of Drink.
 Camuni, a People of Italy.
 † Cānura, æ, or canerum var; a cap formerly worn covered before the bride.
 Canuniarum, a City of Pontus.
 CANURUS, a, um, [KAMITY-ΛΟΥΣ, vel ab heb. canur clausus] Crooked, Crumpled.
 † Canus, a, um, Crooked.
 CAMUS, i, m. [KAMO'S] a Bridle or Bit, Fetters; also the Funnel into which the Judges cast their lots upon life and death.
 Camus, a City of Coele-Syria.
 † Cāna, a Basket; also the medicine Panacea.
 Cāna, a Town in Arabia felix, and other places.
 † Cānabi arborum, the small threds or hairs in some trees, especially the Oak.
 Cānabinus, a, um, made of Canvas.
 Sir Cannabinus.
 † Cānābula, æ, a kind of Stone used for a Land-mark.
 Canaca, a City in Spain.
 Canacea, or Canace, the Daughter of Æolus, who having a child by her own brother Macareus, her Father threw it to the dogs, and sent her a sword to use it according as she had desired.
 Cānache, es, one of Actæon's dogs called braker.
 Canæ, a Town of Locris and Æolia, and a City by Tygris; whence Jupiter was called Canæus.
 Canagora, a City of India.
 † Cānæ, is, n. a Channel.
 Cānālicia, æ, c. (a canalis & colo) a beggerly fellow, a Skip-kennel. * Canalicola forenses, poor men forced to stand by the Channels, or laborers standing in the Market to be hired.
 Cānālicia, æ, f. 2 [a canalis] a Little Canaliculus, i, m. 5 the Pipe or Gutter; also a spirit to stay a broken finger, a channel in a pillar.
 Cānāliculus, a, um, fashioned like a Pipe or Gutter.
 CANALIS, is, m. and f. [a XA-ΛΩΣ hiatus] a Channel, Conduite, a surgical instrument into which broken legs were put to keep the bone from slipping out when set. * Canalis annua, the Wind-Pipe.
 Cānālitius, a, um, of a Channel or Pipe.
 Canaluvii, Mountains in Macedonia.
 † Cānāmis, a Scythian perfume which dries very much.
 Canan, Arabia so called from Cham, who settled there.
 Cananæ, the Cananites.
 † Cānānea, a Country of Syria, so called from Canan the Son of Cham.
 Cananitis, itidis, of Cananea.
 † Canaplura, or Canaputra, the place or time of lighting candles, striking fire.
 Canax, a Promontory of Mauritania.
 Cānāria, æ, f. [sc. herba] Hound-grass.
 Canaria, an Island in the Atlantick Sea near the Fortunate Islands, so called from the great number of

dogs; now all the Islands which the ancients called Fortunate, are called Canæ, the Canaries.
 Canarij, a People about Atlas in Africa, who live like dogs.
 Cānarius, a, um, [a canis] of a dog. * Canarium sacrificium, a Sacrifice to keep the Corn from being hurt by the dog-flay.
 Canas, a Town of Lycia.
 Canadisa, a City of India.
 † Cānaster, he that grows White or Hoary.
 Canastrum, a Promontory of Macedonia.
 Canastrum, a Promontory near Palena or Thrace.
 Canath, a City in the Tribe of Manassa.
 Canatha, a Town of Decapolis, and a City of Media and Arabia.
 Canathus, an Island before Taprobane.
 Canathus, a Fountain by Nauplius in which Juno was thought to wash herself yearly to recover her virginity, imitated afterward by the Argive women.
 Cānātim, adv. like a Dog.
 Cānātius, a High Mountain in Spain, in the top of which is a very deep Lake, into which if you throw a stone, they say there arises a tempest on a sudden.
 † Cānātius, adv. more Loudly.
 Canauna, a Country of Arabia felix.
 Canautæ, Ornaments of the Head.
 Canacum, i, g. an Arabian gum like unto Myrr.
 Cancellarius, æ, f. (sc. curia, a cancelli) the Court of Chancery.
 Cancellarius, us, m. the Chancellorship.
 Cancellarius, ii, m. a Chancellor, Notary.
 Cancellarius, a, um, of a Chancellor or Secretary.
 Cancellatim, adv. Latteless-wise. * Lineis cancellatim ductis delere, to Cross out what is written.
 Cancellatus, a, um, made like a Latteless, Cross-bierred, Cancellat. * Cancellato brachiorum amplexu. Plin (of a polypus) placing his claws in fashion of a grate.
 CANCELLI, o-um, [ΚΙΤΧΑΙ-ΔΕΣ, vel a cancer] Latteless, Grates. * Cancellis alici circundare, to prescribe one his bounds.
 Cancellor, are, to make like a Latteless, Deface, Cancel.
 † Cancellor, onis, a Water-conduit.
 Cancellus, i, m. a little Crevise, or Crab-fish. From
 CANCELI, i, m. [ΚΑΠΚΙ'ΝΟΣ] a Crab, also a Cancer, or Hard Swelling Ulcer; also one of the twelve Signs of the Zodiac.
 Cancer, the name of a Tragedian.
 † Cancer, eris, n. an Ulcer or Cancer.
 † Cāncērāto, onis, f. a Spreading of the Cancer or Ulcer.
 † Cāncēro, are, to spread like a Cancer.
 Canchæi, a People of Arabia.
 Canchrys, g. the Seed of Libanotis Focunda. Also a Medicinal Pill-grass.
 Caneri, orum, (a cancer) Latteless. * Inter orei caneros ad-hære, to be hampered between two freights.

† Canerina, a Sea-gem coloured like the Crab.
 Candace, es, a Queen of Egypt, who left her name to her Successors.
 Candali, a People of India within Ganges.
 Candalia, Kendal in Westmorland.
 Candania, a Mountain of Epirus.
 Candanum, a City of the Jazyges.
 Candara, a City of Paphlagonia, where Juno Candrene had a Temple.
 Candari, a People of Sogdiana.
 Candala, a Castle of Caria.
 Candavia, a Mountain of Epirus, dividing Illyria from Macedonia.
 Candaules, the fourth King of Lydia, slain by Gyges at the command of the Queen, because he would needs show her naked to him, whereupon she enjoyed both her and the King-doms.
 Candefaciō, ere, [q. candere facio] to make white or hot.
 Candei, a People of Arabia, who live upon Serpents.
 Candela, æ, f. (a candeo) a Candle.
 † Candēlāber, m. a Candle-stick.
 Candēlabrum, ri, n. a Candle-stick.
 Candēlaria, æ, f. the herb Mulsim, Long-wort.
 Candens, ntis, Burning, or Red-hot, Fair, White.
 CANDEO, ui, ere, (a KAI'Ω uro, vel ab heb. cadab incendere) to be White, Red-hot, Stine, Gl-w like a coal.
 † Can'es, pl. Earthen vessels.
 † Candēs, is, f. a Princes Robe.
 Canteleo, is, ere, to Wax Hot or White.
 Candia, a Colony of Venetians in Crete, whence the whole Island is so called.
 † Candicantia, æ, f. a Glistering, bleaching, or making white.
 Candico, are, [a candeo] to Becr Make white.
 † Candidans, ntis, Waxing white. * Prunus candidans, a white plum-tree.
 Candidarius, ii, m. a bleachster, or Whittler.
 Candidatarius, a, um, [a candidatus] belonging to, or Suing for an Office.
 Candidatix, icis, f. a Loundress.
 Candidatus, a, um, Clad in white.
 Candidatus, i, m. [a candidus] one clothed in white, also one that sues for an Office, a Candidat. * Candidatus eloquentix, Addicted to Oratory. * Candidati, principal Gentlemen about the Kings person. * Candidati principes or Cæsaris, those that had the Princes mandate to be chosen into an Office. * Candidati milites, Soldiers exempted from duty.
 Candide, adv. Plainly, Fairly, Gently.
 Candido, are, to Bleach, to make White.
 Candiculus, a, um, [a candidus] Whittish.
 Candidum, a Promontory of Africa.
 Candidus, a, um, [a candeo] White, Bright, Red-hot, Spotted, without Envy or Malice, Glorious, Fortunate, Eloquent, Clear. * Candidum

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didum ovi, ex ovo, the white of an egg. * Candido lapillo diem notare, to mark such a day for a fortunate one, from the superstition of the ancients who for every day in the year threw a pebble into a box, if a lucky day a white one, if unlucky a black one.

Candidus, the name of a Consul.
† Canaliculus, are to make white.

† Canaliculus, a um, making white.
Candore, the Daughter of Oenopion, destroyed in hunting by her brother Theodorion, who was thereupon banished by his Father.

Candipurna, a Town of India within Ganges.

Candolice, a City of Noricum.
Candor, oris, m. [a candeo] brightness, a Shining Whiteness. * Animus candor, sincere affection, plain-deal-
† Candofoccus, ci, m. a Vine or small tree bent with the top to the ground, that it may grow at both ends.

Candoum, a German Town.

Candrogari, a Town of Æthiopia, on the banks of Nilus.

Canlyla, a City of Lycia.

Canly, a City of Media; also a kind of garment worn by the Persian Kings.

Canes, a Town upon the Arabian Gulf, also a Promontory of Æolis.

Canca, a Town of Crete.

Canebrum, a City of Caria.

Caneleate, a City of Corsica.

† Canella, æ, Cinamon.

Canens, the Wife of Picus, King of Laurentum, who when she saw her husband turned into a Bird by Circe, pined to death.

† Canente, arum, Ancient attire for the head.

Canentulum, a River of Aquitaine.

Canco, ui, etc. [a canus] to grow old or gray, decay or wither.

Canephora, æ, f. a Woman that carries a basket on her head with things belonging to Minerva's Sacrifice.

Canephorus, i, m. he that carries such baskets.

† Canerit, f. Cecinrit.

† Canis, is, f. Canis, is.

Caneco, are, [a caneo] to grow white, Gray, aged. * Canecit oratio, is very grave.

Canecum, aplice in Eubœa, also a Mountain of Boeotia.

Canegorum, or Cangorum, a Promontory in the west of England.

Can, o um, m. gray hairs. * Canimontes, Mountains white with snow.

* Cani arborum villi, moss upon Trees.

Can a, æ, f. [a canis vel canus] a small finging Nettle, whose stalk sings as when the leaves.

† Canica, æ, Wheat bran. * Canicaceu, panis, bread made of wheat-bran.

Canicula, æ, f. [a canis] a little Bitch, also the Dog-star, a Dogfish, Dog-days, a Limpet, the Venus shell cast at cock or dice.

† Canicularis, and Canicular, the herb Fen-bine.

Canicularis, re, [a canicula] of the Dog-star. * Dies canicularis, the Dog-days.

Canid a, a Woman in Naples that sold Oyl, against whom Horace in-

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vigils as a Witeb.

Caniformis, me, [a canis & forma] like a Dog.

Canindatta, a Town of Isauria.

Caninefates, a People of Germany, near to Batavia.

Caninius, a Consul for seven years, who died the same day he was chosen, which made Cicero say, he was very watchful, because he slept not all the time of his Consulship.

Caninus, a um, [a canis] of a Dog, spiteful. * Caninum prandium, a dinner without wine. * Canini dentes, the sharp Eye-teeth. * Rola canina, the Eglantine, or sweet-brier. * Rubus caninus, the wild Eglantine. * Canina facundia, impudent brawling.

Canipia, a City of Arabia fœlix.

CANIS, is, c. [K'YON, KYNO'S] a Dog, or Bitch, a Dog-fish, a Dog-star, a Dogged fellow, impudent, importunate, the Ace at dice; also a chain. * Canes, bags. * Canis odorifera, a Hound. * And Canis gallicus, a Grey-hound. * Canis ferians cæcos parit catulos, the more bait the worse spread. * Canis vetulus non assuevit loto, old Birds are not caught with chaff.

Canis, a River of Arabia fœlix.

Canitellus, m. [a canitrum] a little Bass.

Canitellum, i, n. [a canitrum] a little Bass.

Canitius, a Lackey of Lacedæmonia, who in one day ran twelve hundred furlongs.

CANISTRUM, tri, n. [KA'NI-SIPON] a Basket, or Pannier made of Osiers.

Canities, ei, f. [a canus] grayness of the hair, Gravity.

† Canitudo, inis, f. the grayness of the hair, Gravity.

Canus, or Canis, a Merry Poet familiar with Martial, that was always laughing; also the name of a Roman Knight fondly chosen by Philus, who sold him a fish-pond without fish.

CANNA, æ, f. [KA'NNH] Reed, or Cane. * Canna pulmonis, the Wind pipe.

Canna, a Town of Ælia, and other places.

Cannaba, a City of Syria, also a General of the Goths slain by Valerianus.

Canabaceus, of Hemp, or Cannabinus, a um, [a Cannabaceus] f. [KA'NNABIS] Cannabum, n. Hemp, or Nickweed, hemp-seed or hempen cord.

Canna, arum, a Village of Apulia, where Hannibal slew forty thousand Romans, and so many Gentlemen, that he sent three bushels of Gold-rings to Carthage, as a token of his victory.

Cannolis, se, of Cannæ.

Canntum, i, n. [a canna] a Place where Cane or Reeds grow.

Canneus, a um, made of Reeds.

† Canntia, arum, Thatched houses.

† Canntius, a um, of Cane or Reeds.

Canobus, the Pilot of Menelaus's Ship.

CA'NO, cecini, cantum, [heb. Kan, vel ab heb. K'mb cana] to sing, Play upon an instrument, Scold, Praise, Write or talk of, Prophecy, Triple. * Receptui canere, to

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to sound a retreat, leave of doing any thing. * Classicum canere, on a drum. * Eandem canere, cantilenam, to be always in one tone. * Sibintus canere, to speak to his own ends. * Canere sibi & multis, to write beyond the capacity of the prophane multitude. * Canere rem capitio, to summon a criminal to appear by the sound of a trumpet or proclamation.

CANON, is, m. [KAN'ON] a Rule, the Handle of a target, the Tongue of a balance, the yolk of a plow, a Law. * Canon artis, the mode of an art.

† Canonarii, Gatherers of Taxes or Rents.

† Canonia, æ, a Prebend or Canonship.

† Canonica, the Transoms in a Ship whereon the benches are laid.

† Canonicus, m. a Tall man with a flat belly.

Canonicum, i, n. a place for regular persons, a Convent. From

Canonicus, a um, Regular, according to rule, Authentical. * Canonice horæ, canonical hours of prayer. * Canonici, those that by music, and live by rule.

Canonicus, i, m. [a canon] a Canon, a Prebend of a Church.

† Canonium, a Colledge of Canons and regular Priests; also the town Chelmsford in Essex.

† Canonicus, are, to Canonize, Register, Examine by rule, put in the rank and number.

Canonor, a City of India with a Harbour of intolerable toll and ex-
† Canope, the People of Canopus.

† Canopicon, a kind of sponge.

Canopicus, a um, of Canopus.

Canopus, a City of Egypt, where Claudian was born.

Canopus, a God of the Egyptians, who overcame the Chaldeans by Fire by the artifice of his Prug, who made many holes in a pitcher, stopped them with wax, and filled it with water, which being set upon the fire, vanquished it.

Canor, oris, m. [a cano] melody, a tunable voice.

Canorus, a um, [a canor] ridiculous, Loud jingling, Scurril.

† Canofus, a um, full of gray hairs, hoary.

Canovaci, the western People of Scotland.

Canta, a City of Spain.

Cantabra, a river falling into Indus.

† Cantabrianus, is, m. an Engish-bearer.

Cantabri, a People of Spain.

Cantabria, the country of the Cantabri.

Cantabricus, a um, of Canabria.

Cantabrica, æ, f. [a cantabri] the Wild Gistflower.

† Cantabrics, Scurf, Dandruff; also Waters purging out of a spring.

Cantabrigia, Cambridge, a Town and University of England.

Cantabrum, i, n. [a canto] an Engish; also Bran, or Hound-meat.

Cantabrinus, a um, [a canto] given much to jingling.

Cantacruzenus, a Greek Historian, who of an Empyrou became a Monk, and under the name of Chelsothulus wrote a History of the Empire of Andronicus and his wife.

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Canca, a People of Rofs and Southernland in Scotland.

Cananien, inis, n. [a canto] a Charm, Enchantment.

Canatio, onis, f. a Singing or Enchanting.

Canatilisimus, a um, Famous, Much talked of.

Canator, oris, m. a Chanter, or Singer. * Cantator fidibus, a Minstrel.

Canatrix, is, f. a Woman-finger, an Enchantress.

Canatus, a um, Sung of, Enchanted, Famous.

De Cantelupo, the Family Cantelow.

† Cantèrino, a kind of Barley.

† Cantèrium, ii, n. a Smith's Instrument.

† Cantèrius, ii, m. a Gelding. See Cantherius.

Canterius, a Mountain among the Sabines.

† Canes, Organ-pipes.

† Cantharia, and Canthara, a kind of Vire.

Cantharias, g. a Stone with the print of a Beetle.

Cantharis, idis, f. a Spanish fly, Cantharida, æ, f. used to raise blisters; also a venemous potion, and the herb fumitory.

Cantharites, m. a kind of outlandish wine.

Cantharium, a Promontory of Samos.

Cantharolethros, a Place in Thrace where all beetles dye.

CANTHARUS, i, m. [KA'NOA-PO] a Tankard, Beetle, Sprat, or fish like fish; the Knocker of a door.

Cantharus, a Comical Poet of Athens, and an Impostor, who caused the proverb Cantharo altior.

Canthale, a City of the Libophænicians.

Canthalia, a City near Carthage.

† Cantharus, a kind of Vessel to carry Water.

Cantherius, a um, [a cantheriu] Prepped, Underfed.

Cantherius, a um, Of or like a Gelding. Wild. * Cantherium hordeum, Barley with six rows of Corn in an ear. * Cantherium marrubium, stinking fore-bownd.

Cantherius, i, m. a little vine prop, a little rail with stakes for the Defence of Vines.

† Cantherium, ii, n. a kind of Charriot consecrated to Bacchus; also a kind of herb.

CANTHERIUS, ii, m. [a KAN-THAIO] a Vinus, a Vine-prop, a Rafter, a Wooden-horse to saw Timber on, a Labouring Beast, a Gelding.

CANTHUS, i, m. [a KA'NOO] a hirsute the Iron stroke of a Cart-wheel's Corner of the Eye.

Canthus, the Son of Abas, one of the Argonauts.

† Cantico, are, to Sing or Chant.

Cancticum, ei, n. [a cano] a Song, Ballad, Libel.

Canthia, æ, f. [a cantus] a Song, Common speech, Vapouring or Bouncing with words.

† Canthilolus, a um, Musical.

Canthilo, a e, to chirp as a Bird.

Cantio, onis, f. a Singing, an Enchantment.

Cantioebis, a City of Germany.

Cantito, are, (a canto) to Sing often.

Cantium, and Cantia, Kent. * Can-

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tium promontorium, North-fore-land.

Cantiani, Kentish men, the most courteous of all the Britans according to Cæsar.

Cantrioncula, æ, f. [a cantio] a Paltrey Song, Ballad, Catch.

Canto, are, [a cano] to Sing, Charm, Extol, Inculcate, Forewarn.

Canor, oris, m. a Singer, Chanter.

* Cantor formularum, a Prating Lawyer.

Cantrix, is, f. a Woman-finger.

Canuarina, Canterbury in Kent.

Canuariani, a People of Mauritania.

† Canturio, ire, to Whistle, Pipe, to be about to sing.

† Cantus, a um, Famous, or Known.

Cantus, is, m. a Song, Tune, Charm.

Cantzacium, a City in Perlamenia.

Canes, a um, Town of Mauritania Cæfariensis.

Canucha, a Navigable River running into Ganges.

Canuleia, One of the Four Principal Vestal Virgins.

C. Canulius, a Tribune of the Roman People.

CANUS, a um, [TA'NO] vel ab heb. zakan [enex] Gray, Hoary, Aged. * Malum canum, a Quince.

Canissima vetitis, [a canulium] Cloth of Russel, or a Brown colour.

Canulatus, a um, Arrayed in cloth made of the wool of Canulium.

Canulium, a Town of Apulia, where there is very fine wool.

Canutius Tiberinus, a Tribune of the Roman People.

Canutus, a Danish King, and 34th Monarch of England.

Canvitis, a great City of Syria.

Capacitas, atis, f. [a capax] Capacity, Largeness, Aptness to receive.

Capæ, a City of Hellespont.

Capæus, a River cold at the top, and warm below.

Capæculus, a um, [a capax] somewhat Capable.

† Capana, or capanna, æ, a little Cottage.

Capaneus, a Noble Grecian, husband to Evadne, who being about to scale the walls of Thebes, was beat down with stones.

Capaneus, a um, [a capax] somewhat Capable.

Capaneus, a um, [a capax] somewhat Capable.

Capara, a City of Samaria.

Caparellis, a Town of Armenia minor.

† Capariense, a kind of Lead.

Caparnaim, a Fountain by Genesareth, which some think is a vein of the River Nilus.

Caparoritis, a City of Judæa.

Capasa, a City of Portugal.

Capax, acis, [a capio] Capable, Apt to receive, Hold or contain.

Capax, Fit for business, Understanding it well. * Omnis secreti capacissimus, to whom you may discover any secret whatever.

Capa, a City of Africa propra.

Capèdo, inis, f. [a capio] a Flaggon, Bowl at Sacrifices.

Capeduncula, æ, f. a little P. or Jug.

Capedunum, a Town of the Scordisci.

Capella, æ, f. [a capra] a Kid, also a Star, and a Chappel.

De Capella, the Family of apel.

Capella Antitius, the Master of the Emperor Commodus.

Capella Marcanus, an African who

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wrote the marriage of Mercury and Philologia.

Capellanus, i, m. [a capella] a Chaplain, also a Parishioner.

Capellarium, a Country of Germany.

Capena, or Capinna, a Town of Hetruria; also one of the Gates of Rome, call'd now Porta di S. Sebastiano, call'd also heretofore fontinalis from fountains close to it.

Capenates, the People of Capena.

Capenatus, a um, of Capena.

CAPER, ri, m. [a Tyrrheno KA'-IPO] id. [a He-goat gilt, a Bucks] also the smell of the arm-bles.

Capër, a River in Caria, and the proper name of a Grammarian.

Capèratus, a um, Wrinkled like a Goats horn.

Capèro, are, (a caper) to Wrinkle.

* Capere frontem, to Frown, or Lower.

Capero, onis, Erasmus. in the Franciscan Language a Hat.

Capèrosè, adv. Frowningly.

Capertini, Fields about Massilia.

Caperturi, a City in Syria.

† Capes, æ, a House descending from one's Ancestors.

Capèsius, a um, Endeavouring or taking in hand.

Capèssio, is, and sivi, sum, and itum, to Take in hand, Sue for, Accomplish.

* Fugam capessere, to run away.

* Capessere se domum, to go home.

* Capessere se præcipitem, to run headlong.

* Iusta capessere, to do as one is bid.

* Cursum ad aliquem capessere, to run towards him.

Capètolus, the Month December.

Capetus, a King of Alba.

Capæus, a Bay of Arabia fœlix.

Capha, a City of Pontus, taken by the Turks.

Caphareus, the Highest Hill in Eubœa, against which many of the Grecian ships were broken.

Caphtaroba, a Town in Idumæa.

Caphas, a Mountain of Libya.

Capheris, a Desert Island betwixt Cheronefus and Samothrace.

Caplira, an Indian tree so big, that a hundred men may lie under it.

Caphy, a City of Arcadia.

† Cap alia, a Crossy catching fellow.

† Capiculum, the herb Sea-bolm.

Capidava, a City of Mysia.

† Capidinarius, a um, Voluntary, Offering himself.</

CAP

Capillatura, *a, f.* a friz. * **Capillatura** fructor, a frizler of hair.
Capillatus, *a, um, hairy, long-hair'd, as Boys.*
Capillitium, *ii, n.* a bush of Hair.
Capillor, ari, to grow, or make hairy.
Capillosus, *a, um, hairy.*
CAPILLUS, *i, m.* (q. capitis pilus) the Hair, a Beard. * **Capillus** veneris, Maiden-hair. * **Capilli** externi, false hair. * **Compositio ac debuto capillo**, being smug and trim.
Capina, an Island of Arabia felix.
CAPIO, cepi, capium, (KA'ITIS) vel ab Heb. Caph. vola manus.) to take, conceive, delight, mitigate, deceive, contain, sellain, begin, chuse, find, keep. * **Capere** magistratum, to enter upon the Magistracy. * **Capere** rationem ut, to find out a way to. * **Capere** mortem, to suffer Death. * **Capere** tempus, to watch an Opportunity. * **Cepi** voluptatem, cepit me voluptas, I delighted in. * **Capere** Augurem, to Consecrate an Augur, to force him to take the Office.
Capior, *i, to be taken.* * **Nature** impetu capior, I am over-swayed by my own Inclination.
Capionis Turris, a very high Beacon in Spain to direct Mariners.
Capis, a Colony of Italy.
Capis, idis, *f.* (a capio) a Pot used in Sacrifice, a Drinking cup.
Capita, a Town of Parapanilus. * **Capitane**, the People of Capia.
Capiternum, *ii, n.* [ΣΚΑΦΙΣΤΗΡ-ΠΙΟΝ] a Cribble or Sieve to cleanse Corn.
Capitro, *are*, to Halt or Muzzle.
CAPISTRUM, *i, n.* (a capio) a Collar, Halters, Muzzle, a Band to tie the Vines. * **Maritale** capitum, Wedlock.
Capital, *alis*, a Capital Crime *is* also a Coif or Head Ornament. * **Capital** admittre, to incur a punishment.
Capitula, the highest Mountain of India.
Capitulis, *le*, deadly, deserving Death, also subtle, precious. * **Capitalis** causa, of Life and Death. * **Capitales**, they that sit upon Life and Death. * **Medis** capitulis, in which a horrid Villainy is committed. * **Morbos** capita *is*, a very dangerous Disease. * **Inlicita** capitalis, the Ignorance of the Physician endangering the Patients Life. * **Capitale** est, it deserves Death.
Capitalter, *adv.* Deadly, and Mortally.
Capitaneus, *ei, m.* (a caput) a Captain or Head Officer.
Capitatum, *adv.* briefly.
Capitatio, *onis*, *f.* Poll-money.
Capitatus, *a, um, leaded.* * **Vinea** capitata, a Vine running up against a House.
Capitatus, *us, m.* a Crown worn upon the Head, or Poll-money.
Capitulum, *i, n.* (a caput) a little Head, a Chapter, a Pillar.
Capitularium, *i, n.* Palm-Sunday, when the Infants Heads were washed against Easter to be Baptized.
Capitum, *ii, n.* (a caput) a Night-cap, Hood.

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Capitium, a City of Sicily, called Capizzi.
Capitin, the Townsmen of Capizzi.
Capito, *onis*, be that has a great Head, a Governor, an Oppinate Fellow, a Fish called a Club.
Capito, the eighth Bishop of Jerusalem, and other Men.
Capitolia, a City of Syria eava.
Capitolinus, the Name of several Men, and Surname of Jupiter.
Capitolinus, *a, um, belonging to the Capitol.*
Capitolium, *ii, n.* a great Castle in Rome, the Capitol.
Capiton, a certain Robber, who being weary of his Trade, retired himself, and dwelt fifty Years in a Cave.
Capitofus, *a, um, (a caput) of a great and hard Head.* * **Capitofe** trophae, subtle wravings.
Capitulare, *is, a Cap.*
Capitularia, *orum, (a capitulum) Statute-books.*
Capitularii, Judges upon Life and Death; also Captains of Horse.
Capitulatum, *adv.* by Articles, Chapters, or small sums.
Capitulatus, *a, um, knopped, like a head, beaded.*
Capitulo, *are*, to Capitulate, or set down by Articles or Chapters.
Capitulum, *i, n.* (a caput) a little Head, a Chapter or Chapter, the Chapter-house of Deans and Chapters. * **Capitulum** martis, Stockholm.
Capitulum, a City of Italy.
Capiturna, a Town in Thrace.
Capnia, *g.* a kind of Jasper.
Capnobata, the People call'd a Mysii.
Capnon, *-ium, ii, n.* and *-nos, ni, f.* the Herb Fumitory. *g.*
CAPO, *onis, m.* (a KO'ITΩ scindō) a Capon.
Capotana, a City of Asia.
Capotes, a Mountain of Asia.
Capota, *a, f.* a Cap. * **Cappa** monachi, Libbards-bane, or Monks-toad.
Cappadocia, a large Country of Asia, the People were accounted so Poisonous that their Blood was Mortal to a Snake, and of so base a Spirit, that when the Romans proffered them their Freedom, begg'd their Excuse, as Strabo Relates, who himself was a Cappadocian.
Cappadox, a River in Cappadocia; also a Cappadocian.
Cappagum, a Town in Spain.
Cappar, *aris*, the Shrub bearing Capparis, *g.* 5 Capers; also Capers.
Cappellianus, a Governour of Mauritania, who Vanquished Gordianus.
Capra, *a, (a caper) a She goat, a Sign in the Firmament, a Lapwing.* * **Olida** capra, the stink of the Arm-holes.
Capra, the Name of a certain greedy Harlot.
Capraria, *a, f.* a kind of Sengreen, good against the Piles.
Capraia, an Island in the Ligustick Sea, abounding with Goats; another in the Iberian Sea, and one of the Fortunate Islands, called Forteventura.
Caprarienses, People and Mountains of Mauritania.
Caprius, *ii, a Goat-herd.*

CAP

Capras, a place in Tuscany where To-cilas was slain.
Caprasae, a Town of Calabria.
Caprasia, a Mouth of the River Po.
Caprea, *a, f.* (a Capra) a Ro, Wild Goat. * **Caprea vitis**, the tendrils of a Vine.
Caprea, an Island beyond Surrentum in Campania famous for abundance of Quails.
Caprea palus, the place where Romulus Vanished, and was no more seen.
Capreatim, *adv.* twining about like a Vine Tendril.
Capreatus, *a, um, turned about, written.*
Capreus, *i, m.* (a caprea) a Kid or Little Goat; also the tendril of a Vine; also a Vine-prop; an Iron Instrument with two Grains to strike up the Earth.
Caprea, a People of Asia.
Caprae lacus, a Lake in Pamphylia.
Caprianus, a Mountain of Sicily.
Capricornus, *m.* (a capra & cornu) the Sign Capricorn, into which when the Sun enters, he makes the Winter solstice.
Caprificatio, *onis*, a dressing of Wild Fig-trees, or the cutting the Bark of Trees to let 'em grow bigger.
Caprificialis, a Day Consecrated to Vulcan, upon which the Athenians begin their Village of their Summer Honey. * **Caprificales** dies, the Dog-days, when Women Sacrificed under a Fig-tree.
Caprifico, *are*, to dress Wild Fig-trees.
Caprificor, *ari*, to be ripened as Figs are with Gnats; also to dress Wild Fig-trees.
Caprificus, *i, f.* a Wild Fig-tree; also Pain-glow.
Caprifolium, *ii, n.* Wood-bine or Honey-suckle.
Caprigenus, *a, um, (a caper & gigno) of the kind of Goats.*
Caprie, *is, n.* a Stable or Pen for Goats.
Capriti, *le*, of Goats, Goat (adj.)
Caprima, a Town of Caria.
Caprimulgus, *i, m.* (a caper & mulgeo) a milker of Goats, a Bird that sucks Goats; also a base Person of no Worth.
Caprinus, *a, um, [a caper] of a Goat.* * **Caprina** buccae, Goats-dung or trawlers.
Capriola, *a, f.* the Herb Dactyl.
Capripes, *edis*, footed like a Goat.
Caprizans pulsus, an uneven beating of the Pulse.
Caprizo, *are*, to leap like a Goat.
CAPRONA, *a, f.* [a caper, vel capero, vel q. a capite pronas, &c.] a Foretop or Forelead.
Caprotina, a Name of Juno.
Caprullum, a Haven near the Mountain Athos.
Caprunculus, an Earthen Vessel.
Caprus, a Haven in Che'onefus.
CAPSA, *a, f.* [KA'MYA] a Coffer, Chest.
Capla, a City of Libya and Colchis.
Caplice, *a, m.* [KAM'YAKH2] a Casket for Oil.
Cap-artu, *ii, m.* he that makes Boxes or Satchels, he that carries Books after another.
Capella,

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Capella, *a, [a capula] a little Coffer or Case, a Christinas-box.*
Capellum, a Trunk.
Capellum, *i, n.* Pepper of India.
Capellum, a People of Asia minor.
Capella, *a, f.* [a capla] a Casket.
Capellum, *i, n.* the bread of a Church between the Windows; also as
Capellus, *i, m.* [a capio] a Coach, or Wagon; also the place where the Passenger or Coachman sits.
Capellus, *onis, f.* [a capto] a Catching, Designing to Get, a Superfluous affection or curious seeking.
Capellor, *oris, m.* a Designer upon a person or thing.
Capellor, *oris, m.* Deceitful, Guiltily, Flattering.
Capellor, *icis, f.* She that flatters or endeavors to get.
Capellor, *arum, m.* Born of Capellor.
Capellor, *onis, f.* a Taking, Deceiving, Catching, Caviling, Nicely, Quirk. * **Capellor** dialecticæ, Faciles.
Capellor, *adv.* Captiously, Subtly.
Capellor, *a, um, Fallacious, Caviling, Sophistical, Hurtful, Prejudicial.*
Capellus, *a, um, taken Captive.*
Capellor, *oris, m.* he that takes Prisoners.
Capellitas, *atis, f.* Captivity B-mage.
Capellula, *a, f.* [a capio] a poor Ellacy, a Quirk, Feltch.
Capellor, *a, e.* to take Prisoner.
Capellus, *a, um, [a capellus] Captive, taken in War.* * **Res** captiva, Spill.
Capellus, *i, m.* a Prisoner.
Capro, *are*, [a capio] to Catch at, Design to get, Design upon, Allure by Flattery. * **Capro** verba, to twist words from their proper meaning. * **Capro** solitudinis, arborum umbras, to long after retirement, to be in the shade. * **Capro** momenta temporum, to Watch narrowly for an opportunity. * **Admota** aure capro somnum, to bearken to the sound. * **Capro** rifum, to get something to make either himself or others laugh.
Capra, *a, f.* a Prey, a Little gain, or Prize, a Catching. * **Captura**, Wiles.
Capus, *a, um, [of capior] Taken, Deceived, Delighted.* * **Oculus** capus, Blind. * **Captus** mente, Mad.
Capus ager, a field marked out by the Augurs. * **Captus** est (amore) he is in love. * **Captus** membris, one that has not the use of his limbs.
Captus, *us, m.* a Taking, Deceiving, Capacity. * **Pro** captu instantum, according to the present state of things.
Capua, a famous City of Campania near Naples.
Capula, *a, f.* [a capis] a Wine-vessel, or Ladle.
Capularis, *re*, [a capulum] Ready for the bier. * **Senex** capularis, having one foot in the grave.
Capulator, *oris, m.* [a capulo] he that lades Oil or Wine with a L-dle.
Capulica, a kind of ships.
Capulo, *are*, [a capula] to Lade Wine or Oil from vessel to vessel.

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Capillum, *i, n.* [a capio] a Bier; also a Coffin. * **Capuli** decus, a very old man.
Capulus, *i, m.* a Handle, Haft or Hilt; also a kind of Ship, and a Bier.
Capus, *i, m.* [KA'TIOS] a Capon, or Emuch. See capro.
CAPUT, *itis, m.* [KE'FAA'H, vel ab Heb. Caphaph curva-vit] the Head, the Chief, Beginning, a Chapter, an Article, a Top of a tree, a Root, Author, Peril, a Man, Mans life, reputation, the Summit of a matter, the Frontiers of a Country, the chief point. * **Caput** facere, to come to a head. * **Capite** centi, the Poor people not affected. * **Capitis** dimissio, loss of Liberty. * **Agreste** caput, a rude fellow. * **Capitavel** navium, criss or pile. * **Capitis** accellere, to call ones life in question. * **Caput** & fœnus, the Principal and Interest. * **Capiti** tuo, at your own Peril be it. * **Nec** caput nec pedes, neither head nor tail, a tale of a Tub. * **Caput** frumenti, &c. the Head or Article in a Law speaking of impost upon Corn. * **Sine** capite manat res, the story has no Author. * **Caput** fluminis, the head of a River, Horace, the mouth of a River, Caesar. * **Detrahere** de capite aliquid, to blemish ones reputation.
Capy, *vos*, the Son of Astaracus, and Father of Anchile; also a Trojan who came with Aeneas into Italy and built Capua.
Capy, *tylviu, a King of Albania, Father of Capetus.*
Capytum, a City of Sicily.
Car, *a, a Parsnep or Carrot.*
Carabi, a River of Scythia.
Carabia, a Town of Macedonia.
Carabis, a City of Spain.
Carabulus, *i, m.* a Word of which Masses are made.
Carabus, *i, m.* a Lobster, or such like fish; also a kind of Ship. *g.*
Caracalla, *a, f.* [q. a KA'PA caput & calx] a Coat used by the old Gauls which Antonius brought to Rome, and had a name from thence.
Caracates, a People of Germany.
Caraca, a Town in Spain.
Caraceni, a People of Italy.
Caractacus, a King of the Silures in Britain.
Caracutium, a very high Wagon.
Caradocus, the Family Craddock or Newton.
Carai, a People of Arabia felix.
Caraga, a Town of Africa propria.
Caragus, Carriage or Carrying.
Caralia, a City of Libya.
Caralia, the chief City of Sardinia.
Caracanthum, a Promontory.
Caracis, and *-ia*, a City of Ilauria.
Caracibi, a Promontory of Paphlagonia, or Galatia.
Caraculus, a River of Scythia.
Carabyce, a Hyperborean Nation from the River Carabyceus.
Caracanthus, of Carana.
Caracanthus, a Part of Armenia major.
Caracania, a City of Galatia.
Caracenus, the first King of Macedonias also a Haven of Phœnicia.
Carape, a City of Armenia minor.
Cararos, a Town of Africa propria.
Caras, a King among the Caras who first taught them Augury.

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Carafa, a City of Aquitane.
Carafieri, a People of Taurica.
Carafiaci, a People about Maotis.
Caralyra, a Town of Thrace.
Carates, a People of the Sacæ and Noricum.
Caravia, a City of Spain.
Caraxatura, *a, a Dashing out with a Pen.*
Caraxis, *is, f.* a Character.
Caraxo, are *g.* to Write, Aff.
Caraxus, the Brother of Sappho, and Lover of Pyramis the Harlot.
Carba, *cr -bas, a, a Southerly wind.*
Carbinus, *a, um, of a Southerly wind.*
Carbaca, a City of Parapanilus.
Carbam, a Town of Armenia.
Carbang, a City of Lycia.
Carbania, a small Island near Italy, call'd also Barpana.
Carbantorium, the Town Caerlaverock in Scotland.
Carbaleus, *a, um* [a carbafus] of fine Flax or Linnen. * **Carbaleum** septum, Tish, to take Beasts. * **Carbaleus** finus, a Sail.
Carbasinus, See Carbasifinus.
Carbasifinus, *a, um, 3 us.*
CARBASUS, *ism, f.* 2 [KA'P-CARBASA, *orum, n.* 3 [TASO2] Fine linnen, the Sail of a ship, a Fine Garment.
Carbatina, *a, f.* a Country shoe. *g.*
Carbi, a People of Arabia felix.
Carbia, a City of Sardinia.
Carbilei, a People of Thrace.
Carbilus, the first of the Romans that put away his wife for being barren.
Sp. Carbilus, his Freedman, that first kept a Publick School at Rome.
Carbina, a City of the Japyges.
CARBO, *onis, m.* [a KA'PO2 are-tacio, vel ab Heb. charab siccat fuit] a Coal. * **Carbo** aquaticus, a Sea-drake or Cormorant. * **Carbones** laxci, Sea-coal. * **Carbone** notare, to set a black mark upon one.
Carbo, the Name of divers men.
Carbonaria, *a, f.* a Coal-pit.
Carbonaria, a mouth of the River Po.
Carbonarius, *a, um, of Coals.*
Carbonarius, *ii, m.* a Collier.
Carbonarius saltus, or carbonaria sylva, the same as Hircania sylva, or black Forest.
Carbonarius collis, Coles-hill in Flintshire.
Carbonella, *a, f.* a Carbonado, or Brilled flesh.
Carbones, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.
Carbodium, *ii, n.* the Smoking or Stinking of fire.
Carbrula, a Desert Island by Cherfonelus of Thrace.
Carbulo, a Town in Spain.
Carbuncillatio, *onis, f.* a Blasting of herbs and trees.
Carbuncillo, *are*, to be Blasted, or Carbuncolor, *aris*, 5 Break out with red Boils. * **Carbunculantia** ulcera, Pizque sores.
Carbunculus, *a, um, Parched with herb, full of red Pebes.*
Carbunculus, *i, m.* [a carbo] a little Coal, a Plague-fore, a Precious stone, the Smoking or Blasting of Vines and other Trees, a burning Earth mixed

mixed with black slates.

Carca, a City in Spain.

Carcantia, a Town in Italy.

Carcaram, a Place about Media.

Carcassum, a City of Gallia Narbonensis, call'd Carcassone, famous for wool.

Carcathocerta, a City of Armenia major near Igritis.

CARCER, eris, m. [a coerceo] a Prison; also a Jay-bird. * Carceres, the starting place or barriers.

* A carceribus ad metam, from the beginning to the end.

Carceralis, le, belonging to a Carcerarius, a, um, Prisoner or Jail.

Carcerarius, ii, m. a Jailor or Keeper.

† Carceraticum, i, n. the Jailers' fire.

† Carcerius, a, um, belonging to the Prison.

Carcha, a City of Assyria near Nineve.

Carchabesa, a City by Euphrates.

Carchedon, onis, f. the City Carthage.

Carchedonius, a, um, a Carthaginian.

Carchedonius, ii, m. a Precious stone found in Africa and Ægypt. g.

Carchesia, one of the Cyclades.

Carchesium, ii, n. a Bowl, the Head of a Crane-engine, the Round top of a mast. g.

† Carchequius, ii, a kind of Frog with yellow spots on the Belly.

Carchi, a People about Media.

Carcium, a City about Armenia.

Carcus, æ, m. g. a Gem of the colour of a Sea-crab.

Carcina, a Mediterranean City.

Carcinetrion, i, n. Knot-grass.

Carcinites, a Boy of Scythia.

Carcinodes, eos, n. a Disease in the Nose call'd Polypus. g.

Carcinoma, atis, n. a Cancer. g.

Carcium, a Ling Promontory of Magna Græcia; also a City about Pelilia.

Carcinus, i, m. a Crab-fish; also the sign so call'd. g.

Carcinus, a Tragedian of Agrigentum, (sawre to a proverb).

Carcome, a Town of Mauritania Cætarensis.

† Carcula, æ, a little piece of flesh. See Caruncula.

Caricum, a City of Spain.

Cardices, a People of Asia minor.

† Cardace, Thieves, Robbers.

Cardalena, a Country in Arabia felix.

† Cardamina, æ, a kind of Water-cress.

Cardamine, an Island in the Arabian gulf.

Cardamomum, i, n. Grain of Paradise, a Spicy seed from the Indies.

Cardamyl, a City in Argos.

Cardava, a City of Arabia felix.

† Cardelus, the Play call'd Cockall.

Cardes, a City of Scythia.

Cardia, g. the Heart.

Cardia, a City of Chersonesus from its likeness to a Heart.

Cardiabara, a Town on the borders of Pannonia.

Cardig, a, æ, f. Mother-wort. g.

Cardicus, a, um, Truvel in the stomach with a gripping. g.

Cardialgia, æ, Pain in the Heart. g.

Cardiceas, the fourth King of the Medes.

Cardidum, a Promontory of Africa.

Cardigania, Cardigan in Wales.

Cardinalis, le, (a cardo) of or like a hinge or hook, principal.

Cardinalis, is, m. a Cardinal.

† Cardinaliter, Principally.

Cardinalitus, a, um, Erasm. of a Cardinal.

Cardinatus, a, um, Hanged or Pinned fast.

† Cardinatus, i, a chief man in rank.

Cardinea, or Carna, a Roman Goddess, President of Kings.

Cardiogmus, g. Pain or Gripping at the Heart.

Cardice, es, f. a Stone in the shape of a Heart. g.

CARDO, is, m. [a KA'PTOΞ robur, vel KPA'AOΞ ramus, vel KPA'AA'Ω agito] a Hinge, the Chief point of a matter, the Knuckle of the back-bone, on which the head turns. * Haud tanto cessabit cardine rerum, she won't lose such an opportunity. * Cardines temporum, the four Seasons of the year. * Cardines mundi, the two Poles. * Cardo rerum, the Juncture of Affairs.

* Cardo agri, the limit of a Field from North to South.

† Cardo, onis, a kind of Thistle.

† Cardonettum, i, n. the Thistle Camellion, whose seed is used instead of rennet.

† Cardopatum, the Carline thistle.

† Cardopus, i, a Kneading-trough, or Bread-butcher.

† Carduana, Vessels wherein Carduus is boiled.

Carduchi, a Warlike and Rebellious people of Media.

Carduelis, is, f. [a carduus] a Bird feeding on thistles, a Linnet or Gold-finch.

CARDUUS, i, m. [ab antiq. caro] a Thistle or Teazel. * Carduus fativus and altius, the Artichoke.

* Carduus maria, the white or wild thistle. * Carduus stellatus, stone-thistle or caltrop.

Cardynus, a Mountain by the River Tygris.

Cardytenes, a People of Syria.

Cardytus, a great City of Syria.

Ca, æ, adv. Daily, at a Great rate.

Care, a Town in Spain.

Careca, a City of the Tartars.

Carcardama, a Town of India within Ganges.

Carcedum, i, n. [a carex] a Place full of sedge.

Carci, a City of India within Ganges.

Carène, a Town of Mylia.

Careni, a People of Scotland; also a People about Persia, and between the Rivers Euphrates and Cyus.

Carenfes, a People of Spain.

† Carientis, a Baker of meat.

Carentani, a People of Germany.

Carenti, a People of Italy.

CAREO, ui, itum, and sum, [a carus] to Want what one desires, to be Free from, be Absent from, Deprived of, Spare. * Id quod amo careo, I want what I long for. * Caruit te febris, the ague fit was not upon you. * Carere domo, patria, to be from home, out of ones Country. * Carere luce forensi, to give over pleading causes. * Tui carendum

est, I must want your company.

Carcon, a City of Spain.

Carcoæ, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.

Carcpula, a City of Mauritania Cætarensis.

Carces, the Father of Caryallus; also a famous Statuary Scholar to Lysippus.

Carces, pl. the People of Caria.

Carcsi, an Island of the Ægean Sea.

Carcessus, a Famous River of Troas, but Pliny says in his time there was nothing of it to be seen; also a City of the Island Cæ.

Carctha, an Island in the Lycian Sea.

Carceum, ei, n. the herb caraway, so called from Caria.

CAREX, icis, f. [a caro] Sedge, or Steer-grass.

Cargani, a People of France, corrupted thither by Ariovittus King of the Germans.

Caria, a Country of Asia minor between Lycia and Ionia.

Cariape, a Promontory of Parthia.

Carista, a City of Bactriana, which Alexander overthrew.

Carica, æ, f. [a caria] a kind of dry Fig; also the ship call'd a Car- 1

Carica, orum, Buildings on high places, naturally fortified.

Caricaia malla, a Frail of Fig.

† Carico, are, to Load.

Caricoticus, a City of Libya.

Caricum, a Solitary place in Memphis.

Caricus, a, um, Vile.

Carides, um, f. Prawns.

Carides, a City of Phrygia.

CARIES, ei, f. [KA'PTON, vel ab Heb. carang fodere] Rottenness, Worm-eatenness, Drags. * Trache cariem, to grow rotten.

Carities, a People of Spain.

Cariga, a City of Drangiana.

Carigæ, a City of India within Ganges.

Carima, a Town of Galatia.

CARINA, æ, f. [a KAPE'N'cin-de] a Keel of a ship; also a ship, a Kennel.

Carina, a Mountain of Creet.

Carina, Buildings at Rome, in manner of Keels, such were within the Temple of Tellus; also women hired to mourn at Funerals brought from Caria. * Carina putaminum, the hollow part of a Nut-shell, &c.

† Carinarius, ii, a Kennel-raker.

† Carinatum, adv. like the Keels bottom of a ship.

† Carinator, oris, m. a Railer, a Taunter.

Carinatus, a, um, of or like a Keel.

Carina, a City in Asia minor.

Carini, a People of Germany.

Carini, a People of Ilyrium.

Carinoare, [a carina] to make below like a Keel.

† Carinor, ari, to Accuse, Rail, Mock, like a Water-man.

Cariniis, a People of Sardinia.

Carinthia, a Dukedom in Germany.

Carinus, a Roman Emperor, Proud, Cruel, and very Debauched.

† Cario, are, to Rot.

Cariobaranes, a Mountain between the Parthians and Massagetes.

Cariofuclites, a People of Gallia Lugdunensis.

Cariofus,

est, I must want your company.

Carcon, a City of Spain.

Carcoæ, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.

Carcpula, a City of Mauritania Cætarensis.

Carces, the Father of Caryallus; also a famous Statuary Scholar to Lysippus.

Carces, pl. the People of Caria.

Carcsi, an Island of the Ægean Sea.

Carcessus, a Famous River of Troas, but Pliny says in his time there was nothing of it to be seen; also a City of the Island Cæ.

Carctha, an Island in the Lycian Sea.

Carceum, ei, n. the herb caraway, so called from Caria.

CAREX, icis, f. [a caro] Sedge, or Steer-grass.

Cargani, a People of France, corrupted thither by Ariovittus King of the Germans.

Caria, a Country of Asia minor between Lycia and Ionia.

Cariape, a Promontory of Parthia.

Carista, a City of Bactriana, which Alexander overthrew.

Carica, æ, f. [a caria] a kind of dry Fig; also the ship call'd a Car- 1

Carica, orum, Buildings on high places, naturally fortified.

Caricaia malla, a Frail of Fig.

† Carico, are, to Load.

Caricoticus, a City of Libya.

Caricum, a Solitary place in Memphis.

Caricus, a, um, Vile.

Carides, um, f. Prawns.

Carides, a City of Phrygia.

CARIES, ei, f. [KA'PTON, vel ab Heb. carang fodere] Rottenness, Worm-eatenness, Drags. * Trache cariem, to grow rotten.

Carities, a People of Spain.

Cariga, a City of Drangiana.

Carigæ, a City of India within Ganges.

Carima, a Town of Galatia.

CARINA, æ, f. [a KAPE'N'cin-de] a Keel of a ship; also a ship, a Kennel.

Carina, a Mountain of Creet.

Carina, Buildings at Rome, in manner of Keels, such were within the Temple of Tellus; also women hired to mourn at Funerals brought from Caria. * Carina putaminum, the hollow part of a Nut-shell, &c.

† Carinarius, ii, a Kennel-raker.

† Carinatum, adv. like the Keels bottom of a ship.

† Carinator, oris, m. a Railer, a Taunter.

Carinatus, a, um, of or like a Keel.

Carina, a City in Asia minor.

Carini, a People of Germany.

Carini, a People of Ilyrium.

Carinoare, [a carina] to make below like a Keel.

† Carinor, ari, to Accuse, Rail, Mock, like a Water-man.

Cariniis, a People of Sardinia.

Carinthia, a Dukedom in Germany.

Carinus, a Roman Emperor, Proud, Cruel, and very Debauched.

† Cario, are, to Rot.

Cariobaranes, a Mountain between the Parthians and Massagetes.

Cariofuclites, a People of Gallia Lugdunensis.

Cariofus,

Cariofus, a, um, (a caries) Rotten, Worm-eaten, Pleasant. * Cariofus, stiff ground in which rain stands a great while ere it sink.

Caripeta, a Town of Arabia felix.

Caris, the old name of Cos; also a River in France, called le Cher.

† Carila, æ, a Bean.

† Carileus, i, a little Fly.

† Carileus, a, um, Mouldy.

Carila, a City in Spain.

Cariliacum, a town of Gallia Belgica.

Carilia, a Town of Paphlagonia.

Carilianum, a Castle in Italy.

Carilli, a People in Spain.

† Cariliun, a green marble stone.

Carilum, a Town of Liguria.

Carilas, atis, f. (a carus) dearth, scarcity, high-price.

Carili, a People of Germany.

Carium, a place in Cyprus where Apollo's wood is.

Carus, the Son of Jupiter and Torrhobia, tearing the Nymphs by chance, learned Music by him, and taught it to the Lydians, whereupon he was honoured for a God.

Carleolam, Carlile in Cumberland.

Carlina, æ, f. the Chamelton or white thistle. See Carolina.

Carlomannus, the name of several men.

Carmaea, a People of Asia.

Carmaus, a River in Asia minor.

Carmania, a City of Carmania.

Carmania, a Country of Asia between Persia and India, divided into deserts and culta.

Carmani, the people of Carmania.

Carmanis, a Mart-town of Persia.

Carmanima, Carmanthen in Wales.

Carpara, a City of India within Ganges.

Carpe, a Nymph who bore Britomartis to Jupiter.

Carpelis, a City of Spain.

Carpelita, æ, m. Erasm. a Carmelite Fryer.

Carmeliticus, a, um, Erasm. belonging to the order of Carmelites.

Carmelus, the name of two Mountains in Judea.

† Carmelus, a place set with trees fruitful in Corn and Grass.

CARMEN, inis, (q. carmen ab ant. carpo pro cano) a Poem, a Charm, a Prophecy a form of Prayer used by the Ancients to their Gods. * Carmen cruciatum, the form used by the judge in passing sentence.

Carmen, inis, n. (q. carmen a caro) a card for wool, a batchel.

Carmenta, and -tis, an Arcadian Prophetess, Mother of Evander; hence Carmentalis.

Carmentalia, Feasts celebrated yearly in honour of Carmenta.

Carmides, a Grecian of a singular memory.

Carmina, an Island of India.

† Carminarius, be that Cards or Picks wool.

Carminatio, onis, f. a picking or carding of wool.

† Carminator, a Carder of wool.

† Carminatrix, icis, f. She that cards wool.

Carminatus, a, um, Carded, Hekled.

Carminna, an Island of Carmania.

Carminæ, the People of Carmi-

Carmini, s. na.

Carminius, the Name of an Historian,

who wrote of Italy.

Carmino, are, (a carmen) to Card, or comb wool; to

† Carpheotum, Pure, and White Frankincense.
 Carphi, a People of Africa.
 Carphos, the herb Fenegreek. g.
 † Carpius, Fillyb Wool.
 Carpinetum, i, n. a place where Carpine trees grow.
 Carpineus, a, um, of the Carpine-tree.
 Carpinus, i, f. (a carpo vel a KA'P-O) the Horn-beam-tree.
 CARPIO, omis, m. (KTHPI-NOΣ) a Carp-fish.
 Carpis, a Town of Pannonia; also a River of Mylia, and a Town of Africa.
 † Carpiscellum, a kind of Shoe.
 CARPO, pti, tum, (KAPHTO, a KAPHO Σ fructus) to Pick, Carve, Pluck, Take, Find fault with, Diminish by little and little. * Pede carpere compos, to run lightly over the fields. Carpere vitales auras, to draw breath. * Carpanus dulcia, let's be jolly. * Carpere faciem, to tear one's face. * Carpere rura, to feed Cattle upon a ground. * Agmen carpere, to cut off the stragglers of an Army.
 Carphobalsamum, i, n. the fruit of balsamum. g.
 Carphophorus, a, um, bearing Fruit. g.
 Carphocrates, a Heretic in the time of Adrian, who taught that the world was made by Angels, denied the Divinity of Christ, and would have wives to be common.
 Carpe craticiani, the followers of Carphocrates.
 Carpo-phorus, a Martyr of Hispalis, and a young man beloved of Domitian.
 Carphophyllon, i, n. Laurel of Alexandria. g.
 Carpor, i, to be troubled, cropt, &c.
 † Carporo, are, to Wound.
 Carporis, the sacrifice of Venus at Amathus.
 † Carptorium, ii, n. a wool-card.
 Carptim, adv. (a carpo) picking out the best here and there, by parcels, separately. * Carptim vocem retorere, to pant.
 Carptor, oris, m. a Reprover, Carper, Carder. Carver.
 Carptura, æ, f. a gathering together, Scraping.
 Carptus, ūs; m. a Cropping or Strapping, cutting. * Trium digitorum carptus, as much as one can take up with three fingers.
 Carptus, a, um, (of carpor) plucked, Gathered, Tossed.
 Carptudenum, a City of Thrace.
 CARPUS, i, m. (KAPHO Σ) the wriff.
 Carpus, a Bishop and Martyr under Aurelius Commodus.
 † Carpus, a, um, wary, wife.
 Carra, a River of Syria.
 † Carra, orum, Holes.
 Carvaca, the City of Carrava in Tuscany.
 Carrago, inis, f. (a carrum) a scone, or Bayricado with carts.
 † Carravānum, a Caravan, or company of Merchants travelling together in Turkey.
 Carrai, a People of Arabia felix.
 Carthaa, a City of Arabia by the red Sea; also a city of Mesopotamia.
 † Carrinator, a carder of wool.
 Carthimenfis, a Field in Spain where there are two Fountains, whereof one

refuses all things, the other sucks them in.
 † Carro, are, to card wool. See Caro.
 † Carrobilita, a warlike instrument carried in a cart.
 † Carrocerium, ii, n. a Coach or Carriage.
 Carrodunum, a Town in Germany, and other places.
 Carroica, æ, f. (a carius) a Plough, a little cart.
 Carraca, a town in Spain.
 Carrociarius, ii, m. a cart-maker, or carter.
 Carrociarius, a, um, belonging to a cart.
 CARRUM, i, n. (a carro) a chariot. Carus, i, m. (or car) a Waggon, Wain.
 Carus, the River Car in Dorsetshire.
 Caria, an Island in the Aegean Sea.
 Caria, a City of Armenia.
 Carica, a People of Asia minor.
 Caricelani, a People in Italy.
 Caricoli, a Town in Italy.
 Cariculanus, a, um, belonging to Caricoli.
 Caricis, a Port Town of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Caridava, a city of Dacia.
 Caritani, a People of Italy.
 Carfuli, a city of Umbria.
 Carta, a city of Hyrcania and one of Darius's Princes.
 Cartadulorum, a country in the Mountains of India, where are found Satyrs both four footed and upright, but by reason of their swiftness are never taken but when old or sick.
 Cartalias, a Town in Spain.
 † Cartallus, i, a Basket or Pannier made of Osiers.
 Cartālo, a proper name of a Man.
 Cartandus, a Mountain between Persia and Media.
 Cartare, a Spanish Island.
 Cartalina, a city of India within Ganges.
 Cartica, a Town in Spain.
 Cartenaga, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Cartenna, a Colony of Augustus in Mauritania Tingitana.
 Cartenna, a City of Mauritania Ca-lariensis.
 Cartenus, a River of Mauritania Ca-lariensis.
 Carteria, an Island before Smyrna.
 † Carthamus, i, Wild-saffron.
 Carthago, inis, the most famous city of all Africa, once contending with Rome for the empire of the world; wiffed at last by Scipio.
 Carthago nova, a city of Spain, built by Aldrubal general of the Carthaginians, now called Carthage.
 Carthago vetus, a city of Spain, by some Villa Franca, by others Cantavilla.
 Carthagenensis, e, of Carthage.
 Carthago, a Daughter of Hercules.
 Carthaza, a city of Mesopotamia.
 Carthaa, a city in the Island Cea.
 Carthaeus, a, um, of Carthaea.
 Cartheus, a.
 Cartheia, a small Island about Delos.
 Carthusia, Eratim, the first Menagery of the Carthians near Grenoble.
 Carthufiani, Monks instituted by Bruno of Colen; A. D. 1080.
 † Caribulum, a little table.
 † Carticulum, i, a High cart or Waggon.
 † Cartij, the herb called Spurge.

Carti, a People of Persia.
 Cartaginensis, a, um, Gruffy.
 Cartaginensis, a, um, a Towl of Cartage.
 CARTILAGO, inis, f. (a carnilla-go) a Gristle, or Tindal. * Amundini cartilagos, the Rib in the joint of a rood.
 Cartis, a Punishment of the Cimbric.
 Cartumacas, a Mountain of Noricum.
 Carvianus, a city of Cappadocia.
 Carvianus, a city of the Latins.
 Carui, I have wanted. See Carco.
 Carvulus, the name of a Consul. See Carbilus, a city of Spain.
 Carum, i, n. carum, g.
 Caruncula, æ, f. (a caro) a little piece of flesh.
 Caruoni, a Town in Gueld land called Grave.
 Carura, a Country of India within Ganges.
 Carus, the 35th. Emperor of Rome.
 CARUS, a, um, (a carco vel ab Heb. Takar pretium esse) Dear, costly.
 Carulli, a People bordering upon the Troglodytes, and Methopians.
 Carya, a country of Arcadia, and a city of Laconia, and Peloponnesus.
 † Caryapontica, Fishbirds.
 Caryanda, an Island of Caria.
 Caryatides, Images of Women supporting buildings. g.
 Caryinus, a.
 Carynus, a, um, of Nuts. g.
 Caryitis, itis, f. the second kind of Spurge.
 Carynia, a city of Achaia.
 Caryon, g. a Walnut. * Caryon myrsiticon, a Nutmeg.
 Caryones, a People of Sarmatia Europaea.
 Caryophyllata, the herb Arum, from Caryophyllum, i, n. a Gills-flower, or Clove. g.
 † Caryopon, a Syrian Cinnamon.
 Caryopus, the Juice of a Nut. g.
 Caryota, æ, f. a Date or Palm-tree.
 Caryotides, itis, f. a g.
 Caryia, a Bay in Galatia.
 Caryleus, a.
 Carytus, a, um, of Carytus.
 Carytus, or -tor, i, f. the city Caridum in Eulova.
 † Carytes, a second kind of Spurge.
 Caryum, a Town of Laconia, whence Diana is called Caryitis.
 CASHA, æ, f. (ab H. casha textit) a cottage, also a Land-mark. * Ita fugias ne prater casham, don't try to avoid an evil run into another.
 † Casabundus, a, um, Ready to fall, Stumbling.
 Casia, a City of Pamphylia, and a Village in Africa.
 Casie nigra, a City of Africa.
 † Casā'e, n. Ground that hath a Land-mark; also a Stead.
 Calalus, a Bay by the Island of Corsica.
 Calama, a city of Palmyrene.
 Calaman, a Town of Armenia.
 Calamarri, a People of Ethiopia.
 † Calamentum, i, a cottage.
 † Calasna, æ, a covering of a Ship.
 Calandra, an Island against Persia.
 Calani, mis, (cf. calo) ready to fall.
 † Calanti capite incedit, runs teedlong.
 † Calaria, æ, Stee that keeps a cottage.
 † Calarius, ii, a cottager.

† Calca

† Calcabus, for cacabus, a Cauldron.
 Calcedrus, a Desert Island towards India.
 Calcentenses, a People of Spain.
 † Calceus, a, um, very Old.
 † Calculus, a, um, somewhat Old.
 Calcale, is, n. (a calceus) a Cheese-chamber, a Cheese-press, or Dairy.
 Calcaerius, a, um, (a calceus) of Cheese.
 Calcaerius, ii, m. a Cheese-monger.
 † Calcautum, i, n. Curds made of Whey.
 Calceia, a City of Thrace.
 Calceus vindex, a Famous Lawyer.
 † Caler, m. an Old Man.
 Calerota, a People of Aria.
 CASEUS, i, m. (q. coxaeus a CASEUM, i, n. a cogo, vel a Chald. Cas fensceere) a Cheese.
 † Calceus oculatus, Cheese full of Eyes. * Calceus Parmensis, Parmesan.
 CASIA, or casia, æ, f. [KASIA] a Sweet Shrub used for Cinnamon. * Cassia lignea, the common Cinnamon.
 Casia, a Country of Scythia.
 Cassinum, a Town in Campania.
 Cassinus fluvius, the same as vulturnus.
 Casina, one of Plautus's Comedies from the Maid Casina, beloved of an Old Man and his Son.
 Casina, and -um, a Town in Campania.
 De Casinetto, or Caneto, the Family Cheyney.
 Casinus, a Mountain of Campania, where Apollo was worshipped.
 † Casola, æ, f. a Surplice.
 Casiope, a City in Epirus.
 Casotis, part of Syria, near Phoenicia.
 † Casitans, ntis, Tumbling.
 Casito, are, (a calo) to tumble or fall often.
 Calius, a Mountain by Euphrates, another in that part of Arabia, which from thence is called Caliotis, and from thence Jupiter is called Calius, who had a Temple there, and Pompey had a Tomb there. Built by Adrian; also a Mountain in Syria.
 Castetum, a Town of Gallia Belgica.
 Calmare, a Town of Mauritania Ca-lariensis.
 Calmiene, a City of Sicily.
 Calmonates, a People of Liguria.
 Calmisus, a Sirname of Mercury.
 Calminum, one of those Towns that had no Officers of their own, but such as were sent them yearly.
 Calo, are, (a cado) to tumble, nod, be ready to fall.
 † Calona, æ, f. a Womens Bodkin for her Head.
 Calos, and -us, an Aegean Island one of the Sporades.
 Calos, an Island and City of Persia.
 Calpapyrus, a City of India.
 Calpasium, a River in Scythia.
 Calperia, a Country of India within Ganges; also the Wife of Rheus King of the Marubii; also a Town of the Sabines.
 Calperula, a Town of the Sabines.
 Calpiana, a Country of Armenia maior.
 Calpie portæ, a City in Media.
 Calpus, a People of Scythia, who

starved their Parents to Death after they were 70 Years old.
 Calpurni, a City of Parthia, whose Inhabitants are the swiftest that are.
 Calpis, a City of Syria.
 Calpium mare, the Caspian Sea between the Calpian and Hyrcanian Mountains.
 Callandane, the Daughter of Pharnaspis, and Mother of Cambyles.
 Callander, the twenty fifth King of Macedonia.
 Callandra, the Daughter of Priamus and Hecuba, she promised Apollo to lie with him for the gift of Prophecy, but when she had it, was worse than her word, whereupon he caused that none should believe her, which proved the Ruine of the Trojans; also the Daughter of Jobates, who was Married to Bellerophon.
 Callandria, a City of Macedonia.
 Callanites, a People by the Red Sea.
 Callanorus, a City of Egypt.
 † Callari, to be deceived or mistaken.
 † Callarius, ii, a Net maker.
 † Calse, in vau.
 Calletensis, of Calile in Ireland.
 Callera, a Town of Macedonia.
 Calli, the Hundred of Calilow in Hertfordshire.
 Callia via, a High-way Paved by Callisus.
 Callianus, a King of Antiochia, a Bishop, and divers others.
 † Callicolum, i, n. a little or calling-net.
 Calliculus, i, m. (a callis) a little Net, a Cobweb.
 Calside, æ, f. (a callis) a Helmet or Head-piece.
 Callida, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Callis, Mountains of Scythia.
 † Callilago, inis, f. the Herb Henbane.
 Calliacum, a Town of Rhaetia called Romakell.
 Callinitius, a River of Thrace that makes Horses drunk.
 Calliodorus, a Noble-man and Senator of Rome, a Master of Theodorick King of the Goths.
 Calliope, or Calliopeia, Wife of Cepheus King of Ethiopia; also a Town of Sicily and Epirus, and other places.
 Callios, a River of Scythia.
 CASSIS, is, m. (ab H. Kashi irretire) a Net, Hay, or Snare.
 CASSIS, idis, f. (q. carassis, a KA'PA caput) a Head-piece or Helmet.
 Cassita, æ, f. (a casside) a Lark.
 Calitrides, Islands in the Western Ocean, whence white Lead is digged.
 Cassiterus, i, m. white Lead. g.
 † Cassitas, the Gum of a Fir-tree.
 † Cassio, quasi quatio, I shake.
 Cassitra, an Island in the Ocean near India.
 Cassius, the Name of divers Romans; also a Mountain in Spain.
 Cassius, a, um, of Cassius.
 Cassianus, a.
 Casso, are, (a cassus) to frustrate, or make void.
 Callopa, a City in Molossus.
 Cassus, a, um, (cf. carco) empty, void. In callum, in vain. * Lu-

mine & æthere cassi, dead. * Cassia dote Virgo, a Maid that has no Portion. * Cassia praedia, weak Supports.
 Callum, i, n. a Fragment, empty Husk.
 † Calcuta, or calcuta, the Weed Dodder, or Wood-bine.
 Callabala, a City of Cilicia and Phoenicia.
 Callabaleses, the People of Callabala.
 Callatia, the Daughter of Achelous, and a City of Cilicia.
 † Calladius, ii, m. a Steward or Bailiff.
 Callistis fons, a Well at the foot of Parnassus, Sacred to the Muses, called Callitides from thence.
 Callato, the greatest City of Oretania.
 Callalomes, an Inhabitant of Callalato.
 CASTANEA, æ, f. (KA'ΣTA-NON, vel ab urbe Castanea) a Chestnut or Chestnut-tree.
 Caltanca, a City about the River Peneus.
 Castanetum, i, n. a place set with Chestnut-trees.
 Castaneus, (a castanea)
 Castaninus, a, um, of a Chestnut or Chestnut-tree.
 Castaon, a Town of Spain.
 Castax, a City of Iberia.
 Castis, itis, ifimie, adv. Castilly, Purely.
 † Castellamentum, i, n. a kind of Meat dipped up Castle-wise; also a part of a Ship.
 Castellani, a People of Spain.
 Castellanus, i, m, (a castellum) be that keeps or dwells in a Castle.
 Castellanus, a, um, of the Garrison. * Castellanus triumphus, a Triumph made after the taking a Fort.
 Castellarii, they that look to Castles or Conduits.
 Castellatim, adv. from Castle to Castle. * Castellatim serere, to sow in heaps.
 Castellum, i, n. (a castrum) a little Castle, Tower, Fort, Bulwark; also a Mill-dam, or Conduit, a little Walled Town.
 Castellum aquarum, the City Baden in Helvetia.
 Castellum Cattorum, a Castell in Hassia.
 Castellum Hunnorum, the Town Castellum in upper Germany.
 Castellum Menapiorum, the Town Kessel in Brabant.
 Castellum Morinorum, the Town Kassel in Flanders.
 De Castello, the Family Castell.
 Castellio, a Greek Professor of Basil, Famous for Translating the Bible and other Learned Works.
 Castella, æ, f. (q. XASTH'PIA a XA'ZO intermitto) a Store-house where the Tackling of Ships is laid up.
 Casthenes, a Bay of Thracia, near Bizantium.
 Castianira, one of Priams Concubines.
 Castificus, a, um, (a castus & facio) making Caste.
 Castigabilis, le, (a calligo) worthy to be Casteified, that may be mended.

beauty is so much admired, that they
 were said to chuse the fairest for
 King.
 CATHALUSIUS, Nicanor so called in
 Stephanus.
 CATHANIA, Cathnes in Scotland.
 CATHARI, a People of India, whose
 custom was to burn the Wives with
 the deceased husband; also a People
 of Gallia, and certain ancient He-
 reticks which the People now call
 Puritans.
 CATHARINA, a Virgin of Alexandria
 adorned with Philosophical and other
 Learning; in a dispute with fifty
 Heathen Grammarians and Orators,
 She Vanquished and Converted them;
 Maximinus was about to break her
 on the wheel, but that being broken
 by a Thunderbolt, she was beheaded,
 and her body said to be carried by
 Angels into Mount Sina.
 CATHARMA, Aſis, g. a Sacrifice to turn
 away the Pestilence.
 CATHARMOS, g. Purgation by fire.
 CATHARTICUS, a, um, g. Purgative.
 CATHARTICUM CATHARTICUM, a
 Purge.
 CATHAUM, a Promontory of Libya.
 CATHEDRA, æ, f. [ΚΑΘΕΔΡΑ]
 a Chair, Desk, Pulpit, the Bishops
 See.
 CATHEDRALITIUS, a, um, Attending
 on a chair.
 CATHEDRARIUS, Covers for chairs.
 CATHEDRARIUS, a, um, of a Chair, or
 See. * Philosophi cathedrarii,
 Doctors of the chair not pratti-
 sing what they teach, a Tautolog.
 CATHEI, Mountains of Sarmatia in
 Asia.
 CATHELAUNI, a People of Gallia.
 CATHÉMÉRINA febris, g. a Quotidian
 ague.
 CATHERET, æris, m. a Surgeons Probe. g.
 CATHILCI, a People in Germany van-
 quished by Cæsar Germanicus.
 CATHIPPI, a City of Asia.
 CATINÆA, a kind of Lattin ore.
 CATHNELIA, a Country in the East of
 Scordland.
 CATHOLINUS, Universality.
 CATHILICUS, a, um, g. Catholick, U-
 niversal, General.
 CATHON, an Island among the Cy-
 clades.
 CATHULCI, the same as Cathilci.
 CATHIUM PALATUM, a Slap-Jawce,
 or Liquorish-lips.
 CATICADAMNA, a City of India with-
 in Ganges.
 P. CATIENUS, be loved his Master so
 well that when he was dead burnt him-
 self with him.
 CATIFONS, a Well in Italy.
 CATIH, Inhabitants of the Alps between
 Pola and Sergetius.
 CATHILINA, æ, m. a Noble man of
 Rome, who conspired against his
 Country, and was suppressed by Ci-
 cero.
 CATILIUS SEVERUS, a Learned man
 Scholar of Papinianus; also the
 Name of a Consul.
 CATHILATIO, omis, f. a being Lique-
 rish.
 CATILLI, a People about the River
 Anio.
 CATHILLO, are, [a catillus] to Lick
 Dishes. or feed greedily.
 CATHILLO, omis, m. a Lick-dish, or
 Glutton.
 CATHILLUM, n. 3 a little Dish.
 CATHILLUM, i, n. 3

Catillus, i. m. [a catinus] a little Dish, or Porringer, the upper Milstone, Runner.
 † Catillus, i, a Table to write on.
 Catillus, the Son of Amphiarus, who built Tybur; also a Mountain near Tybris.
 Catina, a City of Sicily, and a Town in Arcadia.
 † Catinellus, i, a Saucer.
 † Catinulus, i, a little Dish.
 CATINUM, i. m. 2 [Arab.] a Plat-
 CATINUS, i. m. 5 ter, Dish, Por-
 ringer. * Catinus Tullus, an Earthen Pot.
 Cātus, the name of a man; also a Heathen God supposed to make men Witty and Wary.
 Catiz, the Pignier.
 Cato, onis, the Name of several men.
 * Contenti finus hoc Catone, Seldom comes a better.
 M Porcius Cato, call'd also Censorius from his Censorship.
 M. Cato Uticensis, who was grandchild to the former, and killed himself at Utica, when Cæsar had vanquished Pompey.
 Val. Cato, a Grammarian who taught many Noble men in Rome in the time of Sylla.
 Cātobēpas, æ, g. the Basilisk.
 Catobriga, a City in Spain.
 Catochitis, g. a precious Stone in Corfica, of a clammy nature; also a kind of Figs.
 Catocolica, æ, g. the Belly or the Paunch.
 Catolucia, a Town of Gallia Narbonensis.
 † Catomidio, are, to Beat on the shoulders.
 † Cātōmum, or -ium, a Chain for the neck in torturing. * Tollere in catomium, to Hang one up by the Heels.
 Cātōmus, i, g. one that is Crump-shouldered.
 Catoni, a People of Scythia.
 Catonianus, a, um, of Cato.
 Catonianum, i, n. a Prison into which Cato was thrown by the command of Cæsar.
 Cātōptre, Hereticks call'd Circumcellians.
 Catopterium, a High place about A-nemoria in Phocis.
 Catopromantia, æ, f. Divination by a looking-glass.
 Catopyrites, æ, m. a precious stone in Cappadocia.
 Catorthoma, æis, g. a Perfect work of virtue, a Just and Good deed.
 Catorthosis, g. a Rightful doing.
 Catraleucos, a City of Lusitania.
 Catrea, a City of Crete.
 Catrea, an Island in the Libyan Sea, call'd also Regula.
 † Catta, a Name of a Ship, a kind of Engine; also a Cat.
 Catabania, a Countrey in Arabia.
 Catti, or Chatre, a People of Germany, whose countrey is call'd Hs-fen.
 Catigara, a Bay and City of the Sine.
 Catuaci, a People of the Low-coun-tries.
 Catuellani, the People of Bucking-ham, Bedford, and Hertford-shire.
 Catularia, a Gate in Rome so call'd.
 Cātūlarius, a, um, [a catulus] be-
 longing to Whelps.

† Cātūlaster, ri, m. be that counterfeits a Whelp; also a little Whelp.
 Cātūlina, æ, [sc. caro] Dogs-flesh.
 Cātūlinum, i, a little Whelp.
 Cātūlinus, a, um, of a Whelp.
 Cātūlio, ivi, itum, to desire the male, or go to rut.
 † Cātūliōsus, a, um, greedy.
 Cātūlitiō, onis, f. a Going a-salt or Proud, as Bitches.
 † Cātūlio, ire, to Hunger.
 Catulus, a Poet of Verona who wrote Epigrams.
 Cātūlus, i, m. [acanis, vel catus] a Whelp, Kitting, the young of all Beasts; also a Hound and a Leash, a Dog-fish. * Catulum in culco emere to buy a pig in a Poke.
 Catulus, an Orator, Consul with Caius Marius and several others.
 † Catumeum, a kind of Cake used in Sacrifice.
 Catunculus, Erasim. Cato's moral verses.
 Caturica, a place about the Alps.
 Caturiges, a People of Gallia Narbonensis, whose Town is call'd Caturigæ, Charges.
 Caturactonium, Caerle in Cum-berland, or Allerton in Yorkshire.
 Caturriga, a City of Gallia Belgica.
 Cātus, a, um, [q. catus] Cunning, Circumspect, Wise.
 Cātus, i, [a catus, a, um,] Ja Cat.
 Catyenchlanis, the People of Buck-inghamshire, Hertfordshire and Bedfordshire.
 † Cāva, æ, a Hole in which Birds build.
 Cāvādium, ii, n [q. cava ædium] an Open pit or Quadrangle in a House.
 † Cāvāmen, inis, n. a Hollow place.
 Cavana, a City of Arabia felix.
 Cavaræ, -es, and -ri, a People of Gallia Narbonensis, whose chief Town is Avenio.
 Cavarus, a Ring of the Gauls 2085 years after the Flood.
 Cāvāticus, a, um, [a cavus] of a Hole or Cave.
 Cāvātōr, oris, m. be that makes Holes or Hollow.
 Cāvātus, a, um, Hollowed, Fetched out.
 Cauca, the City Quoncea in Spain.
 Caucaæ, a People by the River La-gos.
 Causalis, is, and idis, f. Bastard par-
 sley. g.
 † Causalum, ii, a Drinking-glass.
 † Causalus, m. a Pain in the reins proceeding from heat; also a Ser-vant.
 Caucana, orum, a Port-town in Sicily.
 Causalus, a very High Mountain in the North of Asia dividing India from Scythia. Cauceus, a, um, and Causalus, a, um.
 Cauceus, a People of Ireland.
 Caucha, Fields about Ctesiphon, which the River Tigris divides.
 Caucenes, a People of Bithynia and Messemia.
 † Causalia, orum, little Leaves.
 † Causalus and causalus, a kind of Ves-sel.
 CAUDA, æ, f. [a cavus] the Tail, or Privy parts. * Cauda muris, the herb Mouse-tail. * Caudam trahere, to be mocked with sim-

bling stuck behind him. * Cauda blandiri, to Fawn upon one.
 Cauda, a River in Cumberland.
 † Caudacus, Pleasant.
 † Caudææ, arum, f. little wicker Coffers or Junks to catch Eels.
 Caudatus, a, um, with a Tail, Tail-ed.
 Caudus, a, um, [a caudex] of a Stock or Plank. * Cistella caudæ, a Wooden chest.
 CAUDEX, icæ, m. [a cado, vel g. cauda arboris] the Summit, Stock, or Body of tree; also a Blackbird and a Book of cards fainted to-
 gether.
 Caudi, or Caudium, a Town of the Sannites in Italy.
 † Caudice, arum, Rafts, Fisci-brats of Timber.
 Caudicæ, e, of a Log. * Caudicæ præfeci provincia, I have set you to cleave blocks.
 Caudicarius, a, um, of the body of a tree. * Navis caudicaria, a great ship made of thick planks.
 Caudicatus, a, um, of the body of a Caudiceus, * Tree.
 Caudinus, a, um, of Caudi.
 Caudos, an Island near Crete.
 Cave a Town in Bithynia.
 CĀVEA, æ, f. [a cavus] a Cave, Cage, a Scaffold to behold Plays, the Pit, any Fenced place.
 Cāvendus, a, um, to be Heeded.
 CĀVEO, avi, cautum, [a cavo] to take Heed, be Aware of, Promise for, Provide for, to Demand security. * Cavere alicui, to secure another. * Cavere ab aliquo, to stand upon ones own Guard against another. * Cavere testamentum, to order by Will. * Cautum est lege, the Law forbids. * Cave facias, see you do it not. * Cavere sibi aliquo per aliquem, (in Law) to give or take security. Cavere obsequio pecunia, to give Hostages for pay-ment of the Money.
 † Cāveola, æ, a little Cave or Cage.
 Cāveor, eri, to be look'd after. * Cē-tera cavebuntur, the rest shall be how'd for.
 Caverna, æ, f. [a cavus] a Cave or Den, Concoity.
 † Cāvernātus, a, um, made like a Cave.
 † Cāvernīcula, æ, a little Cave.
 Cāvernōsus, a, um, full of Holes or Vault.
 Cāvernūla, æ, f. a little Hole or Den.
 † Cāvernūm, i, n. a Den.
 † Cāveus, ei, a Pot or Jug.
 † Caviæ, Part of the Sacrifice next the tail.
 † Caviæres hostiæ, parts of Sacrifices next the tail, offered yearly for the College of Priests.
 Cavielum, a City of Bætica.
 Cavi, a People of Illyricum.
 † Cāvile, i, a Hollow place.
 Cavilla, æ, f. a Cavi, Scoff, Wrang-ling. See Cavillum.
 Cāviliatio, onis, f. a Jestling, Scof-
 Cavillatus, ūs, m. 5 Jng, Wrang-ling.
 Cāviliator, oris, a Caviller, Mock-er, Wrangling fellow.
 Cāviliōr, ari, [a cavillum] to make a Gr undeless Exception, Wrangle and Jangle, and Taunt, to Cavi at.

Cavillum, i, n. (a carus vel Careo) a Jelt, cavil, taunt, Dry bed, a Pretext.
 Cāvitas, ætis, f. (a cavus) Hollow-ness.
 † Cāvitiō, fir cautio, a taking heed.
 CAULA, æ, f. (CATAH) a Shcep-sold. * Caulæ, arum, the pores of the Body.
 † Cāulæus, and Cāulæus, a Weigh of 10 drams.
 † Cāuledon, the breaking of a bone long ways.
 Cāulei, a People of Germany.
 † Cāulesco, ere, to grow to a Stalk; also bring forth leaves.
 Caulis, æ, m, the juice of Lascip-
 ium. g.
 Cāulici, a People by the gulf of JE-
 onia.
 Cāuliculus, i, m. (a caulis) a little Stem or stalk.
 CAULIS, is, m. (ΚΑΥΛΟΣ) a Stalk, the Quill of a Penber, or Beasts rump, a Mans Tard, an ar-
 row or any herb, Colewort. * Caulis Jovis, sengeret. * Caulis ma-
 gnicus, with colewort.
 † Caulorapum, Rape-cole.
 Cāulum, or Cāulon, and Aulum, a Town in Italy.
 Cāuloniatæ, or Cāulonius, one of that Town.
 Caam, a Town in Spain.
 Cauma, ætis, n. Heat, Burning, a scald in the Head. g.
 Caumana, the channel of the River Indus.
 Caumas, one of the Centaurs, Son of Ixion.
 Caunaces, a kind of purple Cover-
 lets. g.
 † Caunææ, for cave ne eas.
 Caunæ, or Caunææ, a kind of figs growing in Caunus.
 Caunus, a Town of Caria by the River Calbis; also a town in Doris, Crete, Æolia, and the Mountain of Mon-cayo in Spain; also the Son of Miletus, who being beloved of his sister Byblis left his country and built the City Caunus in Caria.
 Cāvo, are, (a cavus) to make bel-
 low. * Cavare cornua (of the moon) to decrease.
 Cavoda, Cawood in Yorkshire.
 † Cavo, ere, to take heed.
 † Cavonææ, arum, sweet junkets or Apotectaries stuff.
 Cauphæcia, a city of Persia.
 † Caupilus, a cup or little ship.
 CAUPO, cupo, or copo, onis, and caupa, and copæ, æ, m. (ΚΑΨΗ-
 ΑΟΣ) a Villualter, Huffer, Set-
 ter, Innkeeper.
 † Caupilus, i, m. a Peice of wood hollowed like a boat.
 Caupona, æ, f. (a capo) a Villual-
 ting house, a cooks shop, or Tavern; also a Woman that sells wine.
 † Cauponalia, Tems or Boobs for villualters.
 Cauponaria, æ, f. the Keeping of an Inn, Tavern, villualting house.
 Cauponarius, a, um, of a Villual-
 ter.
 † Cauponātum, adv. Deceitfully.
 † Cāuōnium, ii, an Ale-house or Tavern.
 Cauponius, a, um, of a Tavern.
 * Ats Cauponia, the Vintners Trade.
 Cauponor, ari, (a caupo) to Huffer, keep a Tavern or Villualting house.

* Cauponari bellum, to drive a Trade of soldiery.
 Cauponūla, æ, f. a Tap-house, Tip-
 pling-house.
 † Cauponus, i, a sharp ship.
 Cauralia, a people of Bætica.
 Cauratani, a People of Arabia felix.
 Caurio, i, vi, i, (a ono) to Roar like a Panther.
 Caurinus, a, um, (a caurus) of the North-west-wind.
 Caurita, the City Coria in Spain.
 Caurium, the Town Corra in Portu-
 gal.
 Caurus, the Island Andros.
 Caurus, i, m. (ab Heb. Kar frigi-
 dus) the North-west-wind.
 Catis, untis, a City of Arcadia, where JEsculapius was worshipped, by the name of Causius.
 CAUSA, æ, f. (a quaslo, vel q. carilla a carō) a cause, Excuse, Controversie, or Suit, a Case, a Bu-
 siness, Occasion, Quarrel, Title, State, or condition. Profit, Beginning.
 * In causa esse, to be lick. * Per causam, under a colour. * Causa di-
 ceme, for my sake. * Causam di-
 cere, to make ones defence. * Causa cadere, to be non suited. * Deter-
 ta causa vincere, to carry the day.
 * Superior causa, having more right on his side. * Accipere causam, to undertake the suit, to excuse.
 * Viro fit causa, the husband has an opportunity. * Causam sustine-
 re, to be wholly in fault. * In suam causam recidere, to be in his former condition. * Inimicus huic causæ, not favouring this party. * Tene-
 re causam, to get the better (in Law.)
 Causalis, e, making Exceptions, or pertaining to a cause.
 † Causāma, æ, f. the Smelling of the Sea.
 Causariæ, adv. upon Just grounds.
 Causariæ nullus, dismissed with a Passport.
 Causarius, a, um, (a causa) Esjoin-
 ed, or excused by Law. * Miles causarius, a Soldier having just excuse for his absence. * Dens causarius, an aking tooth. * Cau-
 saria missio, an incurable cashier-
 ing on just ground. * Causarii, crazy, impotent folk.
 Causatus, a, um, which is the cause of a thing.
 Causatio, onis, f. an excusing or quarrelling. * Dentium causatio or querela, the tooth ach.
 Causatiōis, adv. with great cause or reason.
 † Causativus, a, um, Quarrell-m.
 Causennis, the Kesteven in Lincoln-shire.
 Causia, æ, f. the Royal Diadem of the Macedonians.
 Causia, æ, f. a broad-brim'd hat. g.
 Causiani, a People who bewail those that are born, and count them happy that die.
 Causitius Pater, (a causia) a Cardi-
 nal, or one next to the High-
 Priest.
 † Causidicina, æ, the Profession of Law, pleading of causes.
 † Causidicor, ari, to Alledge a cause or excuse.
 Causidicus, i, m. (ab causa & dieo) a Lawyer, Counsellor, or Pleader.
 † Causifico, are, and or, ari, to make excuses.

Causima ligni, dry fuel. g.
 Cautio, a People of Mauritania Tin-gana.
 Cautima, Combustible stuff. g.
 Cautodes, g. a continual burning Fever.
 Cauton, onis, and eauds, a Heat, or burning Fever. g.
 Cautor, ari, (a cautia) to Plead, At-
 ledge Excuses, Effsin, Blame, Ac-
 cuse, Commit a fault, worthy of Blame. * Cautari, to be found fault with.
 Caulia, æ, f. a cause. See Causa.
 Cauticum, i, n. a Caut ck. g.
 Cauticus, a, um, corrosive, burning. * Cautica spuma, soap to colour the hair yellow. g.
 Cautum, i, n. a thing burnt, or that may be burnt. g.
 Cautula, æ, f. (a cautia) a little cause or play.
 † Cautus, a, um, of the five or burn-
 ing.
 Cautus, i, m. a very sharp Fever. g.
 † Cautas, æ, Dogs-camelle or Ox-eye.
 Cautē, Warily, Subtly, Wisely.
 Cautela, æ, f. (a cautus) a Taking heed, Security, Caution.
 Cauter, æris, m. a Searing-iron. g.
 Cauterianus, a, um, Burnt or Mar-
 ked with a searing-iron.
 Cauterio, and Cauterizo, are, to sear with a hot iron.
 † Cauteribulum, i, n. a little searing or burning.
 Cauterismus, i, a cutting in the body for an Inflammation or swelling. g.
 Cauterito, are, g. to sear with a hot iron.
 Cauterium, ii, g. a searing or mark-
 ing iron, an instrument used by Par-
 tners.
 CAUTES, is, f. (a caveo) a Cliff, or ragged Rock. * Concurrent cautes, the Rocks almost meet.
 Cauri, a People of Scotland, who in-
 habit Moravia and Rossia.
 † Cauticus, a, um, rough, or bard.
 Caurim, adv. Warily.
 Cautio, onis, f. (a caveo) a caution, provision, a surety, bill of ones hand, an instrument, assurance, remedy.
 * Cautio est, care must be taken.
 * Mea cautio est, tis is that must look to it.
 Cautionalis, le, pertaining to caution or security.
 Cautor, oris, m. (a caveo) a pre-
 venter of his own or anothers dan-
 der, cautioner, a Counsellor directing his Client to save him harmless.
 * Cautor formulæ, a Lawyer.
 † Cautum, i, n. a Bar, or Stop.
 Cautum, est, imp. it is provided, or-
 der is taken. * Cautum est populo, the people had assurance given them.
 Cautus, a, um, Wary, circumspect, Witty, Sure. * Cauto opus est, there is need of care and circum-spection. * Pars cautior, tis sur. i side.
 Cāvum, i, n. (a cavus) a hole, cave, Sink. * Cava dentium, hollow teeth.
 Cavum dirum, Holdernels in York-shire.
 CAVUS, a, um, (ab Heb. Kavav cavum fecit) Hollow, Deep, Cited, full. * Luna cava, Increasing.
 * Cavus, orbis, a Buckler. * Ca-
 vā venas, the great Liver-vein. * Cava

* Cava pinus, a Ship. * Cava
cavestra, a Bay-window. * Cava
cavum, a Kettle, a Trumpet.
Cavus, i, m. a hollow place, Cavern,
Mole.
Cayci, a People of Germany.
Caycus, the Son of Celenus; also a
River in Mysia.
Cayrethus, the Builder of Myas.
Cayler, or -trus, a River about Ephe-
sus in Asia, whence Caytirus ales,
a Swan.
Cazeca, a Town in Taurica Cherfo-
nelus.
Cazimi, a Planets being within six-
teen minutes of the Sun.

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Cea, or Ceos, Cos, Cia, and Cios,
an Island by Euboea.
Cea velis, a Garment of Silk or
Lawn, first made in that Island.
Ceades, a Thracian, whose Son Eu-
phemus aided the Trojans.
† Ceanothus, a kind of Thorn.
Ceba, a Town of Italy. * Cebani,
the People.
Cebares, the Groom of Darius, by
whose Craft he obtained the King-
dom of Persia, causing his Horse to
Neigh before the others, by which
Sign they had resolved to chase a
King.
† Cebena, the Herb Origanus.
Cebenia, a small Country in Troas.
Cebrenis, idis, belonging to Cebre-
nia.
Cebriones, a Bastard Son of Priam,
whom Patroclus slew with a Stone.
† Cebus, i, m. a Monkey.
Cecia, a City of Aultria, called Se-
iffimaur.
Cecidi, I fell, of Cado.
Cecidi, I have lost, of Cado.
† Cecilia, a kind of Serpent.
Cecilia, a City of Syria by Euphra-
tes.
Cecilia Mellinum, a City in Portu-
gal.
Cecilion, a place in Spain.
Cecina, a River by Volacere.
Cecini, I have sung, from Caro.
Cecinna, a Name of several Men.
Au. Cecinna, a Roman Knight of
Pompey's Party, who sent the News
of the War to Rome by Swallows
kept for that purpose.
Cecrenea, a City of Troas.
Cecropia, the City Athens.
Cecropidae, People of Athens.
Cecropius, a, um, of Athens.
Cecrops, opis, the first King of the
Athenians; he brought in Marriage,
Altars, and Sacrifices, and Built
the City Athens.
Cecryphalea, a Promontory or Island
of Peloponnesus.
† Cecubum, i, n. a kind of Wine.
† Cecteria, a round Pit for a Land-
Mark.
† Cēcūma, a, f. an Owl.
† Cēcūri, for Cēcūri.
Cecylitrium, a Town of Gallia Nar-
bonensis.
Cecyrina, a City of Achaia in Pelo-
ponnesus.
Cedar, a Country in Arabia.
Cedens, -ntis, (of cedo) yielding,
changing, falling, lost, decayed.
Cedias, a Town by Sinuessa, another
in Africa.
CEDO, c. sū, sūm, (EIKO, vel
XA'ZΩ) to yield, to fall from, re-

live, renounce, obey, grant, succeed,
stand instead of, happen, fall out or
upon. * Cedere de jure, to fall
from ones Right. * Cedere lite,
or alicui item, to yield the Suit.
* Omnia ex sententia cedunt, al-
things run according to ones hearts
wish. * Cedere e vita, to die.
* Ceditur, they give place. * Cel-
ferit parum gratus, grant 'twas
not so Acceptable. * Cedo tibi
conductione, do the business, and
take the Wages. * Quum npe ce-
dunt, when they are part of the
Bank. * Cedere provocations,
to leave off appealing. * Cedit
dies, the Day appointed for pay-
ment of the Money is near. * Quae
domu cedunt, the Appurtenances
belonging to a House. * Hoc pro-
pulmentario cedit, it serves for
Food.
Cedo, for Cedito, give, tell. * Ce-
do quemvis arbitrum, appoint what
Arbiter you will. * Cedo senem,
let the Old Man come.
Cedratus, a, um, (a cedrus) an-
nointed with the Oyl of Cedar, to
keep from perishing.
Cedreantae, a People of Arabia fa-
lix.
Cedrearis, Diana so called by the
Orcomenii, from her Image in a
great Cedar Tree.
Cedrea, a City of Caria.
Cedrei, a People of Arabia Petraea.
Cedreum, a, i, n. Oyl or Juice of
Cedars. R.
Cedrelate, es, f. the large kind of
Cedar. R.
Cedria, a, g. the Liqueur or Rosin of
the great Cedar; also a kind of Fish.
Cedrinus, a, um, of the Cedar-
tree.
Cedris, idis, f. the Cedar-Fruit or
Berry. R.
Cedris, a River of Sardinia.
Cedrium, i, g. the Juice of the Ce-
dar-tree. * Cedrium malum, an
Orange or Limon.
Cedromelon, a Citron.
Cedron, a Brook between Jerusalem
and Mount Olivet.
Cedropolis, a Town of Caria.
Cedras, an Island of Germany full
of Cedars, whence Amber is said to
drop upon the Rocks.
Cedroffii, a People near the Red Sea.
Cedroffis, f. the white Vine grow-
ing in Hedges. g.
† Cedrula, a, the small kind of Ce-
dar.
CEDRUS, i, f. [KE'APΩΣ] a
Cedar-tree; also the Oyl of Cedar,
with which Books were wont to be an-
ointed to keep them from being
Worm-eaten. * Cedrus confitera,
the great Cedar-tree. * Digna ce-
dro, Worthy Everlasting Praise.
Cefala, an Island of Africa.
Cecionius Bassus, a Consul of Rome.
† Ceiria, a kind of Worm.
Ceiris, g. a Puttock or Halcedo.
† Ceirulus, the bee Alcion.
† Ceisus, a kind of Herb.
Celadonius, a Bishop of Alexan-
dria.
Celadon, one of those that were slain
by Perseus in the Court of Cepheus;
also a River running into Alpheus.
Celadone, a City of Locris.
Celadus, a River of Arcadia.
Celadusa, an Island in the Adria-
tick Sea.

Celadussa, a small Island by Delo.
Celae, an Island before Tros.
Celana, a place in Campania, Sa-
cred to Juno.
Celanae, a Hill and Town of Asia,
where Mariyas is said to contend
with Apollo.
Celenaus, a, um, of Celanae.
† Celania, a, f. a Toak of Oxen.
Celano, one of the Pleiades, and
one of the Harpyes.
Celanus, a Mountain of Galatia.
Celathi, a People of Thesprotia.
Celathra, a City of Boeotia.
Celama, a Town of Mauritania Ca-
saricensis.
Celans, tis, (of celo) dissembling.
† Celarium, i, n. a Box, or any
kind of Sauce.
† Celatras, a kind of Vessel used by
Shepherds.
Celatim, adv. Secretly, Privily,
Uglyly.
Celatus, a, um, Secret, Hidden.
Celatochras, a King of Muziris, the
Chief Mart-town of India.
Celax, a City of Peloponnesus.
Celaxus, bris, bre, Famous. See
Celaxus.
Celaxbrabilis, le, with much Solim-
nity.
Celaxbrandus, a, um, to be Solemni-
zed or Praised.
† Celaxbrata, orum, Funerals.
Celaxbratio, onis, f. a Solemnizing,
or Extolling, Effem.
Celaxbratissimus, a, um, very com-
monly Reported.
Celaxbratus, a, um, Renowned, Haunt-
ed, much used or spoken of. * Ce-
lebata Gracis & Latinis literis,
notably Penned in Greek and La-
tin.
Celaxbreco, ere, to grow Famous.
Celaxberrime, adv. most Famously.
Celaxberrimus, a, um, most Famous,
or Renowned.
CELEBRIS, bre, (a KE'APΩΣ ce-
lebro) Renowned, Honourable, Fa-
mous. * Celebris civitas, a Po-
pulous City. * Celebris rumor, a
current Report.
Celebritas, atis, f. Renown, Fame,
Resort. * In maxima celebritate
vivere, to live in a place of very
great Resort. * Celebritas mer-
caus, a Fair.
Celebro, are, (a celebris) to Fre-
quent, Celebrate, Publish abroad.
* Celebrae locum conventu, to
gather a great Company together in
a place. * Celebrare ferias, ludos,
to Celebrate Festivals, make Pa-
stimes.
Celegeri, People of Moesia.
Celcia, or Celia, a Town of the No-
rici.
Celclates, a People of Liguria.
Celclantia, a Town of Germany.
Celclendris, or deris, a Colony of
the Sami in Cilicia.
† Celeplia, a kind of Mitre.
Cler, the Name of a Consul.
CELER, ris, (a KE'APΩΣ eques
vel ab Heb. Kalal celerem esse)
Swift, Nimble. * Israel celer,
tricky.
† Celclanter, and Celclatim, adv.
Swiftly.
† Celclatus, a, um, Quick or Speedy.
† Celclere, adv. Speedily.
Celcleres, rum, light Horse-men.
Celclerini, a People of Spain.
Celclerior, Swifter, Faster.

Celeripes, Edis, adj. Swift of foot.
Celeris, e, Swift. See Celer.
† Celclerissimus, for Celclerissimus.
Celcleritas, atis, f. Quickness, Hasti-
ness, Swift. * Celcleritate uti Ce-
lariana, to make quick dispatch of
a business. * Sulcipere ninias ce-
leritates, to shuffle along.
Celcleriter, itis, erinde, adv. Spee-
dily, Quickly, Suddenly.
† Celclerimdo, imis, f. Speediness.
† Celcleriscule, adv. somewhat quick-
ly.
† Celclerisculus, a, um, somewhat
swift and quick.
Celclero, are, (a celer) to make
haste, dispatch. * Celclerare calus,
to shoot down.
Celclis, etis, g. a Race-horse, a Plea-
sure-boat; also he that Rid in the
Games.
Celclthes, a People of Thesprotia.
Celcltizontes, g. light Horse-men, or
Images of Horsemen.
Celcltrum, a City of Macedonia.
† Celcluma, for Celcluma.
Celclus, a Ring of Eleuthina, Father
of Triptolemus.
Celcluma, atis, n. the mark-word
given to keep time when the Sea-
men do any thing together. g.
Celclules, a, m. he that makes that
noise, or Encourageth the Sea-
men. g.
Celclzene, a Country in Armenia.
Celclia, a Town of Noricum, Apulia,
and Campania.
† Celclia, a kind of Ale.
† Celclbaris halia, a Spear with which
the Bride had her Hair trussed up.
Celclida, a Town of Pentapolis in
Africa.
Celclum, a City of Spain.
Celclus, a Mountain of Rome, so cal-
led from Celclus, a Tulcan Gen-
eral.
CELLA, a, f. (a celo, vel cedo,
vel Heb. Cala claudere) a Cellar,
Store-house, Bath, Vestry, a Hive.
* Cella Janitoris, the Porters Lodge.
* Cella promtuaris, a Pantry,
Buttery. * In cellam emere frumen-
tum, to Buy Corn for ones own use.
* Cellae, Honey-combs.
Celclae, a place of Macedonia and
Africa.
Celclaria, a, f. a Cellar, or she that
keeps it.
Celclaris, e, of the Cellar. * Co-
lumbi cellares, Doves kept in
Lekers.
Celclarium, i, n. a Cellar, Store-
house, or Buttery.
Celclarius, ii, m. (a cella) a But-
ler, Tameon of the Larder.
† Celclaromarium, a Safe or Cup-
board in the Pantry.
† Celclhoros, or Cilindros, a Womans
Apparel.
CELLO, ere, (a KE'AAΩ move-
re) to beat or break.
Celclonenses, a People of Scythia.
Celcllos, a Town in Africa.
Celclilla, a, f. (a cella) a Larder,
Buttery, a Secret Chamber. * Cel-
lula columbarum cavata, Culver-
holes.
Celclmis, one of the Idæi Daetyli, who
having Ravished the Mother of the
gods, was rejected by his other Bre-
thren; he was wont to forge very
good Iron, whence the Proverb,
Celclmis in ferro.
Celclmus, whom Jupiter loved when he

was Young, but coming to his King-
dom, turned to an Adamant, for
saying he was Mortal.
Celclnus, a River in Scotland, called
Kilian.
CELO, are, (a KAH'Ω vel Heb.
cala claudere) to hide, conceal
from. * Qui nos nihil celat, who
acquaints us with every thing. * Ce-
lavit me de hoc libro, would not
let me know the Name of the Book.
* Si hoc celatur Patri, if you can
keep this from my Fathers Know-
ledge.
† Celcl, onis, a Fly-boat or Pin-
nace.
Celclone, a Town in Mesopotamia.
Celclonum, ei, n. a Bucket.
CELOX, ocis, f. [KE'AHΞ] a
Brigantine, Hoy, Tugboat.
† Celclphi, Wild Beasts in Aethiopia
with Feet like Mens.
Celclia, a City of Spain.
Celclitas, atis, f. Bigness, Loftiness.
Celclitudo, imis, f. S. Nobility.
CELSUS, a, um, (a KE'AHΞ eques)
High, Lofly, Noble, Upright. * Cel-
sa graditur, she walks bolt upright.
Celclus, a Plagiarist mentioned by Ho-
race, and other Men.
Celclta, a, m. a French-man.
Celcltae, arum, a People of Gallia co-
mata, between the Rivers Garumna
and Sequana.
Celcltiae, a Town in Spain.
Celcltiberi, a People of Spain, coming
from the Celcltae, and settling by the
River Iberus.
Celcliberia, the Country of the Celti-
ber, now called Arragon.
Celclibericus, a, um, of Arra-
gon.
† Celcliberius, i, n. Bread.
Celcltica, a, the Country of the Celcltae.
Celcltici, a People of Spain.
Celclticum, a Promontory of Spain,
commonly called the Lands end.
Celclticus, a, um, of Celcltica; also
Noble.
† Celcltius, entis, adj. Honourable.
Celcltis, is, f. (a cellus) a Sweet
Tree in Africa, called Lotos; also
a kind of Fish.
Celcltis, is, m. (a Celcl) a Graving
Instrument.
† Celcltium, a kind of Tortoise.
Celcltoeythae, a Northern People.
Celcltorii, a People of France near the
Senones.
Celclum, a City in Spain.
† Celclundria, or Celclindria, a swift
Ship.
Celclurica, Montros in Scotland.
Cema, a River of Narbonne.
Cemandri, a People of Illyrium.
† Cemās, a kind of Goat.
Cembani, a People of Arabia fa-
lix.
† Cembri, a kind of Pine-trees.
Cemeliarcha, g. he that keeps the
Sacred Vessel.
Cemclion, g. a Precious Vessel.
Cemclionen, a Town of Liguria.
Cemclnus, a great Mountain of
France.
Cemclns, g. a kind of Herb.
Cemclsi, a People of Spain at the foot
of the Pirenean Mountain.
Cena, a place in Sicily.
Cenabum, a City of the Cornuta.
† Cenchos, a kind of Diamond.
Cenclramides, um, g. the kernels
of Figs.
† Cenclranopola, a Confessioner.

Cenclhrea, a Town of Peloponne-
sus near Corinth.
Cenclhres, a King of Egypt, who
perished in the Red-Sea.
† Cenclhrias, Bread made of Millet;
also a kind of Tetter.
Cenclhris, is, m. a Venomous Serpent
full of spots.
Cenclhris, idis, f. a Kestrel. g.
Cenclhris, the Wife of Cinyras, King
of Allysia, the Mother of Myrrha.
Cenclhrutes, a, m. 2 a Precious
Cenclhris, idis, f. 3 Stone resem-
bling Millet-Seed. g.
Cenclhrus, a River of Ionia, where
Latona was washed after her Child-
Birth by her Nurse Ortygia.
Cenclhron, g. an Adamant in Pliny.
† Cenclhrus, i, m. Millet; also a
kind of Serpent and Herb.
† Cenclhryamus Bellonii, the Bird
Yellow-hammer.
† Cenclhes, a kind of Sea-bird.
Cenclheria, a Pen in Phoenicia, whence
the River Belus is thought to
spring.
† Cenclhangia, emptiness of the Sto-
mach or Guts; also want of Ap-
petite.
Cenclada, a Town of Venetia.
Cenclcia, Halanta, the Daughter of
Cereus.
Cenclpolis, a City in Spain.
Cencltum, a City of Corlica.
Cencltium, a Town of Peloponne-
sus.
Cenclum, a Promontory of Euboea,
whence Jupiter is called Cenclus.
Cenclus, a Thessalian that could not
be Wounded; whence the Proverb,
Invulnerabilis ut Cenclus. This
Man was changed from a Woman
into a Man.
Cenclenses, a People of Gallia Nar-
bonensis.
Cenclmagni, for Ieni, Cangli, a
People of England.
Cenclma, a City of Italy.
Cenclmies, the People of Cenclna.
Cenclmo, a River in Cornwall.
Cencltes, the Founder of the City Ce-
nclna.
Cenclnaba, a Mountain of Maurita-
nia Caclariensis.
Cenclni, a People of Germany, with
whom Caracalla waged War.
Cenclnoxia, a, f. Vain-glory. g.
Cenclmanni, a People of Gallia Cel-
tica, called Manicaux.
Cenclmani, a People of Italy, in
whose Country Cremona was.
† Cenclomia, a kind of Fly.
Cenclon, a Town in Italy.
Cencltraphium, i, g. an empty Mo-
nument in Memory of the Dead.
† Cenclta, orum, Substance, Reven-
ues.
CENSEO, ere, 2 (ab Heb. ca-
GENSEOR, eri, 3 nas colligere)
to Suppose, Think, Tax, Deter-
mine, Number or Muster the Pas-
sage, to give in the Value of ones
Estate to the Censor, think good, to
be Angry, Vex.
Cenclor, eri, f. 2 Numbered, Valu-
ed, Taxed, Estimated, Praised.
† Cenclto onis, f. a Punishment by
the Censor, a Price or Advice. * Cen-
sionem facere, to lay a Penalty upon
one. * Cenclto bubula, a Whelp.
† Cencltio onis, a Taxing or Ra-
ting.
† Cenclstor, ocis, m. a Steward that
keeps Accounts, or he that Taxeth.
P 2 Cenclor.

Censor, oris, m. (a cenſeo) the *Maſter of Manners, or Diſcipline, who every fifth Year Surveyed and Aſſeſſed the Eſtates of Roman Citizens.*

Cenſorius, ſ belonging to the *Cenſor.*

Cenſorius, a, um, ſ Cenſor, Punishable, Severe. * *Homo cenſorius, he that hath been Cenſor.* * *Minime cenſorius eſt, it is not at all like a Cenſor.*

Cenſualis, e, belonging to Numbering or Valuing.

Cenſum, a Promontory of Eubœa.

Cenſura, æ, f. the Office of a Cenſor, the Power of Countrolling; alſo a Muſter-Roll. * *Cenſuram agere or facere, to Tax.*

Cenſus, a, um, (of cenſeo) Ceſſed, Taxed.

Cenſus, ſis, m. (a cenſeo) an Eſtate, the Priſing, or Valuation of it, a Subſidy, Subſidy-book. * *Cenſum agere, to make a Rate.* * *Deſerre cenſum, to pay one's Rate according to the Aſſeſſment.* * *Homo ſine cenſu, tennis cenſus, a poor Man.* * *Prædia cenſui cenſendo, Farms that could only be bought or ſold by a Denſion of Rome.*

Cenſus, a, um, that may be bought or ſold.

Centa, a City of Mauritania Tingitana, called Benibahalud.

Centaureus, a certain Galatian, who when Antiochus was ſlain, mounted his Horſe, who in Indignation leaped down a ſteep place, and killed both himſelf and his Rider.

Centaurea, -ia, or -ium, the Herb Centary.

Centaureus, a, um, 2 of the Centaureus, a, um, 3 laws.

Centaureus, a, um, 3 laws.

Centaury, the Centaurs, a People of Theſſaly by the Mount Pelion, who firſt broke Horſes for War, and were thought by their Neighbours to be but one Creature. The Poets ſeign they were begotten by Ixion, on a Cloud which he Embraced inſtead of Juno.

† Centaurida, æ, f. the great Centary.

Centauris, g. a third kind of Centary.

Centauroides, g. Hedge-hyſſop.

Centaurus, i, m. a Centaur; alſo the Name of a Ship, and a Celeſtial Sign.

† Centena, æ, m. a Captain of a hundred Men; alſo a hundred.

† Centenaria, ſ Silver in little balls or lumps.

Centenarii, ſ, m. petty Judges in Hundreds.

Centenarium, ii, m. a hundred pound weight.

Centenarius, a, um, (a centum) of an hundred Years, Pounds, or Feet.

Centenus, a, um, (a centum) of a hundred, or a hundred Years.

Centesima, æ, f. the Urſry of one in a hundred every Month, or twelve per Cent.

Centesimo, are, to take one out of a hundred.

Centesimus, a, um, (a centum) the hundredth, or a hundred-fold.

*** Centesima calendæ, a** hundredth Month.

Centiceps, i, ſis, (of centum and caput) having a hundred Heads.

Cepites, adv. 4 hundred times.

Centifidus, a, um, (a centum & fido) divided a hundred ways.

Centifolius, a, um, (a centum & folium) bearing an hundred leaves.

Centigranus, a, um, having an hundred Grains in an Ear.

Centiloquium, ii, n. Ptolemy's book of a hundred Sentences concerning Astrology.

Centimanus, i, m. having a hundred Hands, as Briareus.

Centinodia, or Centuminodia, æ, f. Knot-graſs.

Centinum, or Sentinum, a City in Italy.

Centipeda, æ, f. (of centum and pes) a Worm with many feet.

Centipellio, ſis, m. (a centum & pellis) the Paunch of a Stag, the Umbles of a Deer.

Centipes, the Fiſh Scolopendra, which having ſwallowed a Hook viſits himſelf of it by caſting out his Entrails, and ſucking them up again.

CENTO, ſis, [KE'NTIPON] a Coverlet of divers pieces and ſhreds, a Poem Compoſed of many Fragments, a Quilt or Bed tick. * *Centones ſarciæ, to patch Collections together.*

Centobrica, a City of Celtiberia.

Centodemum, a place in the lower Myſia.

Centon, a Caſtle in the ſame place.

Centonarius, ii, m. (a cento) aatcher of Collections.

Centonarius, a, um, of or for patching.

† Centonicum, ei, Sea-wormwood.

Centores, a People of Scythia.

† Centralis, ic, or in the Center.

† Centrine, and centrides, a kind of Gnats.

† Centris, or centeris, a kind of Serpent.

Centrites, a River between Armenia and Media.

† Centrix, icis, f. a Whore.

† Centro, ſis, a Malefactor Tortured by prickling to extort his Confeſſion.

Centrones, a People of Savoy, their Country is called le Pais de Tarentoſe; alſo a People of lower Germany.

† Centrophagia, æ, f. Pennyroyal.

Centroſus, a, um, full of knots and knurs.

CENTRUM, i, [KE'NTIPON] a Center, a Knot in Timber or Stone. * *Centrum galli, the Herb Clary.*

† Centna, æ, a Meaſure of an hundred foot every way.

CENTUM, Indec. [EKAT'ON] a hundred or many.

Centum cellæ, a City in Tuſcany called Civita Vecchia.

Centum Colles, the Town Zaiſhalon in Hungary.

Centumcapita, (a centum & caput) Sea-bolus, or Sea-boly.

Centumgeminus, a, um, a hundred-fold.

† Centummorbia, two-penny-graſs, money-wort.

† Centumnodia, the ſame as corrigiola.

† Centumpeda, æ, f. a cantred.

Centumperanca, an Iſland of the Sentina.

Centumpondium ii, n. (a centum & pondo) a hundred weight.

Centumviri, ic, belonging to the Centumviri. * *Italia centumviriſ, Judgment paſſed by the Centumviri, becauſe while they were ſitting a Spear was ſet up in the Court.*

Centumviri, ſ, m. a hundred and five Judges choſen to determine Private Matters among the People.

Centuncularis, 2 (a cento) (Centunculus, m.) 2 weed, Claff-weed, alſo a coarſe Garment.

Centuplex, icis, adj. (of centum and plico) a hundred-fold.

Centuplicato, adv. an hundred times double.

Centuplicatus, a, um, doubled a hundred times.

Centuplico, 2 to fold a hundred times.

Centuplo, are, 3 times.

Centuplus, a, um, an hundred fold.

Centupondium, ii, n. (a centum & pondo) a hundred pound weight, an exceeding great weight.

Centuria, æ, f. (a centum) a Company of a hundred; alſo a hundred of a Stire.

Centuriatus, adv. by hundreds or Companies, thick and three-fold.

Centuriatus, ſ, m. the Office and State of a Centurion, Captain-ſhip.

Centuriatus, a, um, formed into hundreds, divided into hundreds according to their Eſtates. * *Comitia centuriata, the greateſt Aſſemblies of the People in Campus martius.* * *Leges centuriata, Laws made by theſe Aſſemblies.*

Centurium, a City of Corſica.

Centurio, ſis, a Captain. * *Centurio primipili, the Eldeſt Captain in the Roman Legion, who bid the Charge of the Eagle and four hundred Men.*

Centurio, are, to divide into hundreds.

Centurionatus, ſis, m. the Office of a Centurion. * *Agere centurionatum, to look narrowly into the Carriage of a Centurion.*

Centuriones, a City in Spain.

Centuripe, a Field of Sicily.

Centuripinum crocum, Saſſon growing at Centuripe.

Centuripini, the People of Centuripe.

Centullis, ſis, m. (pro centum aſſes) a Roman Coin, worth fix ſhillings three pence.

Cenus, a Promontory in Italy over-againſt Sicily.

Ceos, Cea, Cia, one of the Cyclades called Cea.

CEPA, æ, f. (a KE'TIOS hortus vel KE'FAA'H caput) an Onion.

*** Cepas edere, to** put finger in Eye.

Cepæa, æ, g. Sea-purſlane or Brooklime.

† Cepanus, a, um, of Onions.

† Ceparillus, æ, as Cupreſſus.

† Ceparius panis, boldſold-bread.

Cepe, n. ind. an Onion. See Cape.

Cepetum, i, n. a bed of Onions.

† Cepus, a, um, like Sea-purſlain, or an Onion.

Cephale, or -lis, g. a head.

Cephalaia, a Woody Promontory in Africa, where the greater Syrtis begins.

Cephalaria, æ, f. a continual pain in the Head.

Cephalalgia, æ, g. the Head-ach.

Cephalalgicus, i, m. be that cures the Head-ach.

Cephalædon, a Town of Sicily.

Cephalene, and Cephalenia, an Iſland of the Ionian Sea.

Cephalenses, the People of Cephalene.

† Cephalæto, ſis, f. Poll-money.

Cephalus, a, um, of the Fiſh Cephalus.

Cephalicus, a, um, e, belonging to the Head. * *Cephalica arteria, the Artery belonging to the Head.*

† Cephaline, that part of the Tongue whereby we taſte.

† Cephalis, ſis, f. a Hat or Cap, a Roll of a Book.

Cephallen, a Famous Muſician Son of Lamprus.

Cephaloedis, a City of Sicily, called Ceteleu.

Cephaloeditani, the People of Cephaloedis.

Cephalotruſces, a worm breeding in the leaves of a Peach-tree.

† Cephalon, ſis, the Date-tree.

Cephalonellus, an Iſland of Taurica Cherſoneſus.

Cephalotomi, a People by the Euxine Sea.

† Cephalotus, or -tes, a great bead-like Leek.

Cephalus, a Fiſh which hides his head, and then thinks his whole body is hid, a Pollard.

Cephalus, the Son of Deioneus and Husband of Procris. See Procris; alſo an Athenian Orator who firſt invented Prologues and Epilogues.

Cepha, the Name of Simon Peter, ſignifying in Syriac, a Rock.

Cephenes, or Cephediones, a People of Æthiopia.

Cephenes, g. Drones.

Cepheſis, the ſame as Telphuſa.

Cepheus, a King of Æthiopia, and Father of Andromeda; alſo one of the Argonauts.

† Cephatium medicamentum, a Medicine to engender fleſh.

Cephis, a Famous Statuary.

Cephisia, a ſmall Country of Attica, with a Fountain of the ſame name.

Cephisia, a Lake by the Atlantick Sea.

Cephiſidorus, a Tragedian of Athens and other men.

Cephren, an Egyptian Tyrant.

Cephriſus, or Cephriſus, a River in Boeotia, near which ſtood the Temple of Themis.

Cephus, i, m. [ab Heb. Kapb ſimia] a Beaſt in Æthiopia like a man.

Cepi, a Place where Meander falls into the Sea.

Cepi, I have taken (of capio)

Cepiana, a City in Portugal.

† Cepidines, Cephedines, Rocks in the Sea.

Cepina, æ, f. [a cepe] an Onion-garden.

Cepio, a Roman Citizen, enemy to Drufus.

Cepio Servilius, a Conſul, who came to a Miſerable end for robbing a Temple at Tholoule in France, whence the Proverb, aurum habet Tholoſanum.

Cepianides, æ, f. a Precious ſtone, clear as Cryſtal.

Cepites, or Cepocapites, æ, m. a Precious ſtone full of white ſpots.

Cepitium, ii, n. a Bed of Onions. See Cepetum.

† Cepitius, a, um, of Onions.

Cepoæ, a Town of Boſporus Cimmerius.

Cepos, g. a Garden.

Cepphicus, a, um, g. very Light, Triſling, Wild.

Cepphos, or -us, i, m. a Sea-mew, carried every way with the wind, whence cephi, vain and fooliſh men.

Cepula, æ, f. a little Onion, or Chibol.

† Cepurias, a, um, of a Garden.

† Cepurus, i, m. a Gardiner.

Cepurica, oram, g. Herbs growing in Gardens.

† Cepus, i, a kind of Ape.

Cepus, a City by the Euxine Sea.

CERA, æ, f. [KEP'OE] Wax, a Page, or Side of a Leaf. * *Cera ultima, the laſt Will and Teſtament.* Imis ceris radere, to raſe out wholly. * In prima or ima cera, in the firſt or laſt bequeſt of a Will. * *Cera ſexangularis, the ſix-corner'd boles in Honey-combs.*

† Ceræbus, a kind of ſhip.

Ceraca, a City of Macedonia.

Ceracæ, a People of Germany beyond the Rhine.

Cerachates, æ, m. a Precious ſtone of a Wax-colour.

† Ceragium, a Bake-houſe.

† Ceragius, ii, a Paſteler.

† Ceranibix, a kind of Beetle.

Ceramentes, a People of Caria.

Ceramicus, a Bay of Caria near Halicarnallus.

Ceranici, two Places in Athens, in one they buried thoſe that were ſlain in the War, in the other Harlots alive.

Cerāmitis, g. a Precious ſtone of a Tile-colour.

† Ceranium, a Boeth, or Swelling of corrupt fleſh.

Ceranium, a Place in Rome where Cicero and Milo dwelt.

Ceranorum forum, a City of Asia minor.

Cerāmus, i, g. a Potter.

Ceranus, a Town in Macedonia, and in the Iſland Archonnetus by Caria, and another of Doris.

Ceramynæ, a Surname of Hercules among the Greeks.

Ceranga, a City of India within Ganges.

† Cerapia, æ, a Blow or Stroke.

Ceraria, æ, f. a woman Wax-candler.

Cerarius, ii, m. a Wax-candler.

† Cerābōlus, a Stubborn and Tough fellow.

Cerāſinus, a, um, [a ceraſum] of a Cherry.

Cerāſum, ii, n. a Cherry.

Cerāſon Chryſeon, a Promontory of Propontis, where Conſtantinople ſtands.

Cerāſphorus, i, He that wears horns, g.

Cerāſta, certain Iſlands near Syrene in Æthiopia.

Cerāſtes, æ, or -is, m. a little bodied Serpent, Horned like a Ram; alſo a worm that breeds in Trees, an herb.

† Cerāſtibōla, Places about the Hips.

† Cerāſtis, a Painter.

Cerāſtus, the old Name of Cyprus.

CERASUM, i, [KEPAZION] a Cherry. * *Actium, a Black-cherry.*

* *Apronianum, the Red.* * *Duracinum, the Heart-cherry.*

Cerāſus, i, f. a Cherry-tree, g.

Cerāſus, untis, and cheralonda, a City in Cappadocia, whence Lucullus firſt carried cherries into Italy.

Cerate, a City in Italy.

† Cerātes, the fourth part of a Scruple.

Cerātia, æ, an Herb with one Leaf, and a great knotty Root, Cappr. g.

Cerātiæ, æ, m. a Blaſing-ſtar like a Horn.

Cerātinus, a, um, Horned, Intricate, Sophiſtical.

Cerātis, f. Horn'd Poppy, g.

Cerātium, ii, the Carob fruit, or tree; alſo a Carack; alſo Candle-money, or fees for Tapers at Burials.

† Cerātōnia, the Carob-tree.

Cerātum, or cerotum, i, n. [a cera] a Seacloth.

Cerātina, æ, f. a dreſſing with wax, or Waxing over.

Cerātus, a, um, Waxed. * *Cerātæ tabulæ, ancient Writing-tables.*

Ceratus, a River in Crete.

Ceratus, a, um, belonging thereto.

Cerāula, or -les, æ, m. one that blows a Horn, a Blowſter.

Cerāunia, æ, g. a Precious ſtone, with a ſtar in the miſt, found near Places blaſt with lightning; alſo a Thunder-bolt.

Ceraunia, a City in Peloponneſus, and a Town in Cyprus.

Ceraunia, or -ii, Mountains in the borders of Epirus.

† Ceraunia uvæ, Grapes as red as fire.

Ceraunias, a Name of Jupiter from the Lightning.

Ceraunium, g. a kind of muſhroom in Thrace.

Ceraunobolus, the Table of Apelles, wherein he had painted Thetis. g.

Ceraunus, i, m. a Precious ſtone.

Ceraunus, a clear River in Cappadocia; alſo a Surname of one of the Ptolemies.

Ceraunus, a Mountain of Arcadia.

Cerbalus, a River of Apulia.

Cerban, a People of Arabia Felix.

Cerberion, a Town in the mouth of Boſporus Cimmerius.

Cerbers, i, m. a three-headed dog, ſeign'd to be the porter of Hell, whom Hercules bound and carried away.

Cercaphus, a Mountain of Colophon; alſo the Son of Poliades, and Cydippe, from whom the women of Rhodes were called Cercaphides.

Cercaſorum, a Town in Egypt.

Cercæis, a Sea-nymph.

† Cercæus, a Beaſt with a long tail.

Cercēris, g. a kind of Bird.

Cercetius, a Gulf in the Euxine Sea, called Golfo di ſuſaco.

Cercetii, a People about Cercetius.

Cercetius, a Mountain of Samos.

*** Cercetii, are** alſo Mountains in Theſſaly.

Cercie, Iſlands about Ionia.

Cercidas, an Excellent Law-maker of Megalopolis, being about to dye, he told his friends pleaſantly, that he was Glad he ſhould preſently meet with Wiſe Pythagoras, the Hiſtorian Hecæus, the Muſical Olympus, and the Poet Homer; alſo an Iambick Poet.

Cereji, a People of Italy.
 Cereina, or Cereanna, an Island in the Mediterranean Sea.
 Cereinites, a very little Island joined by a bridge to Cereina.
 Cereinium, a Town of Macedonia.
 Cereius, ijm, a strong Southern wind arising in Narbone. See Cereius.
 Cereolips, Ipis, g. an Ape without a Tail.
 Cereope, g. a little Grasshopper.
 Cercopes, a People of Pithecusa, turned by Jupiter into Apes for their Wickedness and Deceit.
 Cereopia, a Town of Magna Phrygia.
 Cercopithæus, ci, m. a Marmoset, or Monkey, g.
 Cercops, op, a Fabulist Historian; also any crafty deceitful fellow; also a Pythagorean Philosopher.
 Cercos, a Buzzard; also a tail, and a kind of Vessel, g.
 Cercosum, a Town fortified by Dioclesian.
 Cercurus, ra, and -ion, g. a kind of great ship.
 Cereus, a Hill of Bithynia.
 Cereyon, a King of Thessaly; also a Notable Robber, who was wont to bend down the tallest trees, tie men to them, and rend them to pieces, was at last served so himself by Theseus; ijm, Cereyoneus, a, um.
 Cereyra, or Coreya, an Island in the Ionian Sea.
 Cereyres, the People of Cereyra.
 Cereyros, a Sea-fish in Ovid.
 Cerdantæ, a People of Arabia Felix.
 Cerdias, a City taken and rased by Lyfander.
 Cerdici vadum, Chardford in Hampshire.
 Cerdios, g. most Subtle, or Witty.
 CERDO, onis, m. [a KE'PAΣ] ijm, a Cobler, Currier, Smith, or any such like Artizan.
 Cerdo, or -on, a Heretic who held there was two Gods, and denied Christ to be true man; also the third Bishop of Alexandria.
 + Cerdon, Latiner.
 + Cerdonarium, ijm, n. a Bark or Tanker.
 Cerdous, a Name of Apollo and Mercury.
 + Cercægius, a Baker.
 Cercælia, orum, Sacrifices of Ceres.
 Cercælis, ijm, pertaining to Ceres, or Corn. * Cereales canæ, sumptuous feasts. * Cereale solum, a trencher made of bread. * Cereales auræ, winds that drive a Corn-Windmill.
 Cercælis, the City Ebury in Spain; also the Name of several men.
 + Cercælium, a Pantry.
 Cerebellum, i, n. [a cerebrium] a little Brain, the hinder part of the b.d.
 + Cereber, i, m. the Brain.
 Cerebrofus, a, um, Brain-sick, Cock-brain'd Conceit, d. Stubb'n.. * Cerebrofus, bo, a mad Bull.
 CEREBRUM, i, n. [a KE'PA caput] the brain. * Cerebrum elongatum, the marrow of the backbone. * Cerebro laborare, to be Brain-sick, grow foolish. * Cerebrum arboris, the pit of a Tree.
 Cerefolium, i, n. the herb Cerevil. g.

Ceremonia, æ, f. a Ceremony. See ceremonia.
 Ceremoniælis, le, Religious, Divine.
 + Cereolus, i, a little Wax-candle.
 Ceres, eris, f. Daughter of Saturn and Ops, inventor of Corn and Tillage; also Bread-corn.
 Cereus, a, a Castle in Boeotia, and a Town in Spain.
 Cereiani, a People of Umbria.
 Cereæ, a People of Crete.
 Cereæ, a Town in Italy.
 Cereatini, People of Cereæ.
 Cereatica, Cardiganshire.
 Cereatici, the People of Cereatica.
 Cerevisia, [q. cerevisia] the same as cerevisia.
 Cereus, a, um, [a cera] of Wax, Yellow, Soft, Dainty, Unconstant, Pliant, Fat, Anointed.
 Cereus, i, m. Taper, Wax-light, or Torch. * Cereus Peravianus, Torch-light.
 + Cerecilla, a, a Fool, Dolt, or Fool.
 + Cereia, æ, Ale, or Beer, Barley-water, or the like.
 Cereade a Town of Attica.
 + Cerialum, i, n. a Bin where bread is shipped.
 + Cereifico, are, [a cera & facio] to make a clammy substance like Wax, as the Purple-fishes do.
 Cerillum, a Place of Lucania in Italy.
 Cerimonia, æ, f. [ab ant. Cerus i. e. sanctus] a Ceremony.
 + Cerialianus, ii, be that dyes Garments of a Wax-colour.
 Cerialthe, es, f. a Honey-suckle.
 Cerialthia, æ, Honey-wort, g.
 Cerialthum, i, n. a Honey-wort, g.
 Cerialthus, a City of Greece; also a Town in Eubæa, and the Name of a Heretic, who taught that Christ at his second coming should give his people all carnal delights.
 Cerialum, i, n. a Garment of Wax-colour.
 Cerialus, a, um, [a cera] of Wax-colour.
 + Cerial, a kind of fish.
 Cerialtes, æ, m. a Wax-coloured precious stone, g.
 Cerialtes, a People whom the Romans vanquished, and would suffer neither to make nor to have any Laws.
 Cerialtes Tabula, the Consors Tables. See Cerialtes, etc.
 Cerialus, a, um, Distracted, Evantick, M.d. See cerialus.
 Cerialum, ii, n. a kind of Ulcer, g.
 Cerialus, a Place in Rome so called.
 Cerialmatæ, a People enemies to the Agæans.
 Cerialorum, a Town of Macedonia.
 Cerial, or -ne, an Island in the Ethiopian Sea, called by the Spaniards the Island of St. Laurence, but by the inhabitants Madagascar.
 Cerial, an Island in the Atlantic Sea, over against Mount Atlas, called Madera and Graciosa.
 Cerialtani, a People of Italy.
 Cerialtum, a Town in Italy.
 + Cerialthum, i, n. a Sieve, or Bould.
 + Cerialida, æ, the same.
 Cerialur, Imp. it is Seen, or Understood.
 CERNO, erevi, eretum, [KPI'NQ] to See, Perceive, Know, Contend for, Sift, Separate, Judge, Ordain, determine.
 Cernere hereditatem, to enter upon an inheritance. * Cernere armis, to try it out by arms. * De divinis atque humanis cernitur, the d'count's is of Divine and Humane Matters.
 Cernua, æ, f. the Fish called a ruff.
 Cernuatus, a, um, Bending, Bent.
 + Cernulo, are, to turn Over, or About.
 Cernulus, a, um, Busie in spying faults in other men.
 Cernuo, are, to Tumble, Stoop.
 + Cernus, m. a Basket used in fishing for Purples.
 Cernuus, a, um, [a cerno] Bowing down to the Earth, Decaying, Stopping.
 Cernuus, i, m. a Tumbler, a Ropewalker.
 Cero, are, [a cera] to Cover with Wax.
 + Cereferarius, ii, n. a Candlestick for Tapers.
 Cereferarius, ii, m. [a cera & fero] a Taper-bearer.
 + Cerehinos, or Cerchinos, a Desert to Cough.
 Ceroma, ætis, n. an Ointment where-with Wretches anointed themselves, the place where they were anointed; also a Writing-table, g.
 + Ceromata, tum, Candlesticks.
 Ceromaticæ, a, um, g. of Ointment, Badaubed.
 Ceron, a Fountain in Heliæotis, whose waters make the sheep that drink it turn Black.
 + Ceronia, a kind of tree.
 Cerophæi, a People of Africa propria.
 Ceroplastes, g. a Maker of Wax-images.
 Cerollus, a Place by the Ionian Sea.
 Cerostratum, i, n. the Setting of little pieces of painted born or ivory into Tables, g.
 Cerosus, a, um, mixed with Wax.
 Ceroti Insula, Chertsey in Surrey.
 Cerothum, a Sea-cloth.
 Cereatani, a People of Spain.
 Cereus, a, um, belonging to the Cerialus, a, um, a tree Cerus.
 Cerialus, a, um, [q. cerialus, a cere] having Bread, or Corn; also Furious, Mad, Frantick.
 Cerialus, i, m. [a KE'PAΣ cornu] a kind of Moist-bearing tree; also a kind of Fish, and a Rock.
 Cerialum, a City of Corsica.
 Cerial, a City beyond Armenia.
 Cerialtani, ijm, n. [a cerial] a Contention, Prize, Game, Exercise, Trial, Business, Labour, Tumult, and Danger. * Honellum cerialtani, a commendable bickering at disputation.
 + Cerialino, are, to Strive.
 Cerialtis, ntis, striving. * Cerialtis animis, with might and main.
 Cerialtis, adv. for a Wage, as Striving who shall do best. * Quem cerialtis amamus, in whose love we Rival one another.
 Cerialtis, onis, f. a Striving, Endeavouring, Debate. * Non tuit Nevio par cerialtis cum Alphenis, Alphenus had the advantage of Nevius.
 Cerialtor, oris, m. a Striver.
 Cerialtur, Imp. there is Contention, or Difference.
 Cerialus, us, as cerialtamen.

Cerial-

Ceratus, a, um, about which there is much strife.
 Certe, ijm, isime, adv. Certainly, Surely, Without doubt, Tea verily.
 + Certe quidem (at the beginning of a Sentence.) * Quidem certe, (in the middle) assuredly.
 Certeæ, a People about the Euxine Sea.
 Certeſia, Chertsey in Surrey.
 Cerialia, -ias, or ius, a Woodpecker.
 + Cerialico, are, to Cerialise.
 + Cerialio, sis, I am Cerialised.
 Cerialma, a City in Spain.
 + Cerialoro, are, to Cerialise, Adversify.
 Cerialia, a Town of Pannonia.
 + Cerialio, are, to be Cerialised, or Sure.
 Cerialudo, Inis, f. Certainly, Surety, Cerial, adv. Certainly, Surely, Manifestly. * Satin' hoc certo, are you sure on't?
 Certo, are, to Contend, Strive, Endeavour, Compare with. * Cerial aliquid, to Affect any thing. * Cerial Aegyptus cum feracissimis terris, Aegypt gives place to no Country for fruitfulness. * Cerial maledictis, to revile one another.
 Cerialon, a Town of Asia minor.
 CERTUS, ior, illius, [a cerno] Certain, True, Necessary, Firm, Determinate, Notorious, Quiet, or Calm. * Certum est, I am resolved.
 * Mulier certa sceleris, resolved to commit Wickedness. * Certo certius alicui facere, or aliquem certiorum de aliqua re, to Cerialise one.
 * Pro certo habetur, 'tis believed for certain. * Certum habeo, I am sure. * Certi homines, men whom I could name, trusty persons.
 * Certus mori, resolved to dye.
 Cerva, æ, f. a Hind; also the herb palma Christi.
 Cervaria, a Place by the Temple of Venus in Aquitane; also a City in Spain.
 Cervarius, a, um, [a cervus] of a Hart or Stag. * Lupus cervarius, a Cat of Mountain. * Cervarius venenum, a Poison into which Arrows were dip't shot at Deer.
 Cerialus, the End of the Sail-yard, or the shrouds belonging thereto.
 + Cerialia, æ, a Blow on the Neck.
 Cerial, -le, ijm, n. [a cervix] a Pillow, or Bolster.
 + Cerialaria, æ, the Herb Canterbury-bells.
 + Cerialarium, as cerialia.
 + Cerialarius, a, um, and cervicofus, a, um, Stiff-necked, Intractable, Inexorable.
 Cerialia, æ, f. [a cervix] a little Neck.
 Cervinus, a, um, [a cervus] of a Hart. * Cervinus color, Tawney. * Cervina caro, Venison.
 Cerialia, æ, f. Beer or Ale. See cerialia.
 + Cerialaria, æ, a Buttery.
 + Cerialarium, ii, n. an Ale-house.
 Cerialarius, ijm, m. a Brewer.
 Cerialis, ijm, f. [Heb. gnoreph] the Neck, Stubb'ness, Pride; also any thing like a Neck. * Suffine-re Rempublicam cervicibus suis, to manage the whole business of the state. * Esse in cervicibus, to be very nigh. * Cervix arboris, the top of a tree.

Cerialia, æ, f. [a cera] a little Wax, or Wafers.
 Cerialmen, inis, n. Ear-wax.
 + Cerial, a Creator.
 Cerialia, æ, f. [KHPO'EΣΣA] Cerial, White-head, Womens paint.
 Cerialatus, a, um, Painted with Cerial.
 Cerialto, g. to Preach, Publish.
 Cerialus, i, m. [a KE'PAΣ cornu] a Hart, or Stag; also a Stake.
 * Cerial ocellus, Wild-parus.
 * Cerial volans, a Bull-fly, or Horned beetle.
 Ceriales, Harolds, from Cerial the Son of Mercury.
 Cerialus, a Mountain of Boeotia and Epheus.
 Cerialia, a City of Achaia in Peloponnesus, and a Mountain of Arcadia, from whence the River Cyranites flows, which runs by this City.
 Cerial, ijm, a Herald.
 Cerial, or -da, a City in Spain.
 Cerial, a City of Pamphilia, or according to Suidas in Cilicia.
 Cerial, a Town in Italy.
 Cerialius Priscus, a Preter of Syria, A. D. 47.
 + Cerialia, a piece of flesh on a Colts forehead, of which they make Embroidements.
 Cerialius Patus, the Collagus of Petronius.
 + Cerial, oris, a Cutter.
 Cerial, cerialto, &c. vide cerial.
 + Cerial, a Shrub, or Carrot.
 + Cerialabundus, a, um, Idle.
 + Cerialampelos, Bird-weed.
 Cerialis, ntis, Loitering. * Cerialis morbus, the gout, or any lingering distaste.
 Cerialio, onis, f. Loitering, Idleness, rest. * Magno temore cerialionis colono responderet, abundantly recompenses the husbandman for its laying still.
 Cerialior, oris, m. a Loiterer, slug-gard, Truant.
 Cerialarius, a, um, about to leave, or be Left. * Cala cerialura, a cottage in which he will live no longer.
 Cerialus, a, um, ceased, given over, Not tilled.
 Cerialto, Cerialto, the City Cerialis in Gallia Narbonensis.
 Cerial, i, f. I yielded (ab cedo).
 Cerialis, adv. in recoiling backwards.
 * Cerial ire, to retreat, or give ground.
 Cerialio, onis, f. a yielding, or surrendering.
 + Cerialus, a, um, unconstant to mind any thing.
 Cerial, are, (a cedo) to Loiter, Linger, cease, to tarry in a place.
 * Cerialum usque adhuc, they have been negligent hitherto. * Cerial amori, to mind love. * Quod cerial ex reditu, fugalitate suppletur, what I want by reason of my small revenue, I supply by my thriftiness.
 Cerial, oris, m. a Loiterer.
 + Cerialis, and cerialus, i, m. a Roll of cloth, or straw, which women lay on their heads when they carry any thing.
 Cerialia, a People of Media.
 Cerialis Florus, a Procurator of Judæa, A. D. 64.
 Cerialis, a Bridge at Rome, called St. Bartholomæo.

+ Cerial, æ, a battle-axe, or poll-axe, also a kind of fish.
 Cerialia, a Town of Epirus, called Sapoto.
 Cerialia, Chester.
 Cerialinus, the Son of Helæus and Andromacha.
 Cerialon, and -tros, the herb Batony, g.
 Cerialphendone, a sling, an Engine of War to cast darts, g.
 Cerialum, i, m. (KE'ETPON) a Pierce, or Graver, or Dagger. * Cerial morionis, the Herb red-mace, cats-tail, or batony.
 Cerialus, a River of Pamphilia.
 CESTUS, i, f. and m. (KEΣTO'Σ) a Marriage-girdle, which the Bridegroom girds the Bride with, and loaths against the first night; also any kind of Band.
 + Cerialphum, is a Gum, being the right Ladanum.
 Cerialus, a, um, (a cetus) of a Whale.
 + Cerialach, wall-fern, or milt-wort.
 Cerialia, æ, the place where great fish is sold; also the Woman that sells it.
 Cerialia, a City in Sicily.
 Cerialia, orum, and -ria, arum, ponds by the Sea-side where great fishes are taken and kept.
 Cerialus, a, um, of Whales, or great fishes.
 Cerialus, ijm, m. a Fish-monger of great Sea-fish.
 CETE, n. indec. pl. (KH'TH) a Whale.
 Ceteus, a King of Aegypt, called by the Greeks Proteus.
 Cerialagus, a Roman Consul, also a conspirator with Catiline.
 Cerialus, a Magician, by whose direction Boecrhista King of the Getae vanquished the Romans.
 Cerial, a People between the Cilices and Pelasgi.
 Cerialtes, a Promontory of Apollonia.
 Cerial, a Country of Cilicia.
 Cerialum, a Town of Noricum.
 Cerialus, a Mountain between Noricum and Pannonia, called also Kalemberg.
 Cerialia, or Cerialia, the City Cerialis in Portugal.
 + Cerialus, a, um, Full of or belonging to Whales.
 CERIA, æ, f. (a KE'TON abscendo, vel ab Heb. Gedra septum) a short, or square buckler used by the Spaniards and Africans.
 Cerialus, a, um, having such a Target.
 Cerialboni, a People of India.
 + Cerial, for cedite, tell or reach ye hither.
 Cerialum, a Town of Aethiopia.
 Cerial, i, m. [KH'TON] a whale, or any great fish.
 CEU, adv. [ab Heb. Ke-] like as, as it were. * Ceu vero, at it.
 + Cerial, æ, f. a little Milk-bow.
 Cerial, a People of Spain.
 Cerial, ere, [a ΣAI'NQ] to Flatten, or Eaten upon by wagging the tail, as dogs are wont.
 Cerial, an Island, where all above sixty years old were to poison themselves, that the rest might not want; also a city of Propontis.
 Cerial, or Cerial, the son of Titan and Terra, who took up arms against Jupiter, for ravishing his daughter Læona.

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Latona, but might overcome right, and so be perished.
 † Ceuterea, a kind of plant.
 Ceyx, ycia, m. a King-fisher.
 Ceyx, a King of Trachinia, son of Lucifer, and husband of Aloyone, who being drowned in his return from Egypt, was for his Wives daily prayers for his safety, turned into a bird of that name.

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C. H. for Custos hæredum.
 Chaa, a City of Peloponnesus, which occasioned the war between the Arcadians and Pylii.
 Chabaca, a City of Cappadocia.
 Chabareni, a People about Calybe, who eat the children, and Raw breasts of strangers.
 Chaberis, a City and river of India within Ganges.
 Chabinus, a Mountain of Arabia fælix.
 Chablesti, a People of Arabia next the Nabathæi.
 Chabyr, or -ra, a River and Mountain of Melopotamia.
 Chabria, a Town in Egypt near Arabia.
 Chabrias, a famous Philosopher and Emperor of Athens, who was wont to say, that an army of Harts with a Lion General, was more than an army of Lions commanded by a Hart.
 Chabris, one of the Senators of the City Bethulia.
 Chabrus, a River of Macedonia.
 Chabuata, a City of Arabia fælix.
 Chadaca, a Town of Albania.
 Chadæi, a People of Arabia fælix.
 Chademi, a People of Scandinavia.
 Chadisia, a City of the Leucolyri.
 Chadramotica, a People near the Indian gulf.
 Chæanitzæ, a People at the foot of the Mountain Caucasus toward the North.
 Chæmæ, a People of Germany.
 Chæmides, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Chære, all hail, God save you. g.
 Chærecla, a City of Pentapolis in Africa.
 Chæreas, the Name of an Historian or rather a Fabulous trifler.
 Chæremom, a Comedian, Scholar to Socrates; also one that wrote Hieroglyphicks.
 Chærophon, an Athenian Philosopher, in the time of Philip King of Macedon, whose patients and learners occasioned the proverb, Nilhil à Chærophonte differt.
 Chærephyllum, i, n. the herb Chervil.
 Chærinthus, a very beautiful boy, but one that prostituted himself.
 Chæris, a simple piddler in Aristophanes.
 Chæronæa, a Town in Bœotia, built by Chæron, son of Apollo; hence Plutarch is called Philopollus hæronensis. Here Sylla with the help of fourteen men only slew a hundred and ten thousand of Archelaus's men.
 Chæroneneca, the People of Chæronæa.
 Chæroneus, a, um, } of Chæronæa.
 Chæronicus, a, um, }
 Chæronis, e, }

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Chætæ, a City of Macedonia, and a People of Scythia.
 Chalcæon, a Haven of Bœotia, and a City of Loaris.
 Chalamæ, a City of Persia, called also Cteiphon.
 † Chalambræ, a sort of horses so called from a place in Libya.
 Chalanne, a City in which Nimrod reigned.
 Chalaperis, a Country of Sufiana.
 Chalcælis, a kind of loose garment. g.
 Chalcælitica, orum, Resolving Medicines. g.
 Chalcæstra, a City of Macedonia.
 Chalcæstrum nitrum, pure salt-petre.
 † Chalcæstrum funes, Sail-ropes.
 Chalcæza, æ, f. chalcæziuni, i, n. a Pimple, or little Wart under the eyelid; also Mefels or Kernels. g.
 Chalcæzia, æ, m. a Stone like hail, and so cold, that no fire can beat it. g.
 Chalcæ, an Island about Rhodes.
 Chææa, a City of Caria, and other places.
 Chalcæa, or Athenæa, feasts of Vulcan, kept especially by Cblers and handicrafts-men.
 Chalcæanthum, i, n. 2 Copperas, Vitriol.
 Chalcæanthus, i, m. 5 ol. g.
 Chalcædon, ðnis, an ancient city of Chalcædonia, æ, 3 Bithynia, where the fourth general Council was held against Nestorius, A. D. 453. Also a little River running into Propontis; whence the City took its name.
 Chalcædenis, e, 2 of Chalcæ.
 Chalcædonius, a, um, 3 don.
 Chalcædonius lapis, a Chalcedony, a kind of Onyx.
 Chalcædra, orum, g. Brazen Cisterns.
 Chalcæterus, or -tes, an Epithet of the Grammarian Didymus, from his indefatigable pains.
 † Chalcæus, a kind of Thistle.
 Chalcæterium, a City of Cæet.
 † Chalcæturn, a kind of Herb.
 Chalcæus, a, um, g. made of Brass.
 Chalcæus, i, m. a Smith's also a kind of Fish. g.
 Chalcæutice, es, g. a Smiths forge for Brass.
 Chalcæia, one of the Cyclades.
 Chalcæidene, a Fruitful Country of Syria.
 Chalcæidenes, the People of Chalcæidica.
 Chalcæidenis, e, of Chalcis.
 Chalcæidica, a Country of Macedonia and Syria, and Thrace.
 † Chalcæidica, and chalcæidies, is, f. a kind of Chalky earth, good for wheat, and a kind of Serpent.
 Chalcæidicus, a Mountain of Sicily; also a kind of Cork.
 Chalcæides, æ, 2 a kind of Lithædix, i, m. 3 gards.
 † Chalcæidicæ, i, m. a kind of Building or Banqueting house.
 Chalcæidicus, a, um, of Chalcis.
 Chalcæidocæus, a Pest of Minerva.
 Chalcæidæus, a Name of Minerva.
 Chalcæiope, the daughter of Actis King of Colchis, and Wife of Phæxus.
 Chalcæis, idis, a Town of Eubœa, where this day Brass was first found; also the Name of several other Cities, the name also of a Woman that bore a hundred Sons, which caused the Proverb, tanquam Chalcæidica nobis peperit uxor.
 Chalcæis, idis, f. a kind of Turbot-fish,

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a Venemous serpent, and a Hawk enemy to the Eagle. g.
 Chalcæites, a Gem of Brass-colour.
 Chalcæitis, an Island over against Chalcædon, and a small Country of Melopotamia, and a Country of India within Ganges, and an Island in the mouth of the River Rhyndacus in Asia.
 Chalcæitis, tidis f. Brass-ore, Red Vitriol.
 Chalcæcondylas, an Historian of Athens, who wrote the Turkish History in Greek.
 Chalcæocras, g. Money mingled with Brass.
 Chalcæographus, i, m. an Engraver in Brass. g.
 Chalcæomedusa, the Wife of Atæclius, and Grandmother to Ulysses.
 Chalcæophones, a Black stone sounding like Brass.
 Chalcæophthongus, g. a Precious stone.
 Chalcæosmaragdos, the Bastard Emerald. g.
 Chalcus, i, m. the 35 part of a Dram; also a Dutch penny.
 Chalcæa, a Country of Asia maior, bordering on Arabia, plain without springs, in which is the great City Babylon.
 Chalcæi, Chalcæans; also a People near Colchis.
 Chalcæus, i, m. a Mathematician or Fortune-teller. * Chalcæorum promissa, Prognostications.
 Chalcæi Lacus, Lakes of Chalcæa into which Tigris falls.
 Chalcædaus, a, um, of Chalcæa.
 Chalcæia, a Country of Armenia and other places.
 Chalcæone, a Promontory of Atabia fælix.
 Chalcæos, a City of Achaia.
 Chalcæstra, a City of Thessaly.
 Chalcæia, a City of Bœotia.
 Chalcæinitis, Minerva so call'd from bridling Pegasus for Bellerophon.
 Chalcæinos, g. a Bride-bit, and the corner of the mouth.
 Chalcæia, a City of Libya and another of the Amazons, whose Citizens are call'd Chalcæij.
 Chalcæix, g. a Flint-stone.
 Chalcæo, are, g. to Slacken or let down by Ropes.
 Chalcæus, a River of Syria where are seen fishes of a very great lignts and very gentle, which the Syrians would not suffer to be wrangled taking them for Gods.
 Chalcæulus, a River in Germany.
 Chalcæybs, a People near Pontus by the River Thermoodon, call'd also Ailzones.
 Chalcæybeus, a, um, [a chalybs] of Steel.
 Chalcæybonitis, a Country of Syria.
 CHALYBIS, ibis, m. [ΧΑΛΥΒΙΣ] Steel, or any thing made of it.
 Chalcæybs, a River in Spain wherein iron is very well tempered.
 Chalcæia, pl. f. Cockles, Round shell-fish. g.
 Chalcææte, es, f. the Herb Wall-wort. g.
 Chalcæabalanus, i, m. Earth-rut. g.
 Chalcæabatus, g. the Dewberry bush.
 Chalcæabus, g. a Bistard Dwarf-bird.
 Chalcæacærus, i, a Shrub like the young shoots of a Plum-tree.

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Chamæcissus, f. Ground-joy, Haresfoot. g.
 Chamæcissus, g. a little Sun-flower.
 Chamæcyparissus, i, f. Lavender-cotton. g.
 Chamædaphne, es, f. the Herb Periwinkle. g.
 Chamædracontes, g. a kind of Serpents.
 Chamædryas, yos, f. the Herb Germander. g.
 † Chamæficus, f. Dwarf-fig-tree.
 † Chamæfiliæ, Dwarf-plum fern.
 † Chamæguita, æ, Dwarf-broom.
 † Chamæglymerides, a kind of Fish.
 † Chamæiris, Dwarf-flower-de-luce.
 † Chamæitea, Dwarf-wilow.
 Chamæleæ, æ, f. five-finger-grass. g.
 Chamæleon, ontis, m. the Chameleon, a little beast that lives by the air.
 * Chamæleonte mutabilior, a Turncoat. g.
 Chamæleon, ðnis, m. a kind of Herb.
 * Chamæleon albus, the Carline or White-thistle. * Chamæleon niger, the Mary-thistle.
 Chamæleon, a Commentator upon several Poets.
 † Chamæleus, m. a kind of Crab-fish.
 Chamæleuce, es, f. the herb Colts-foot. g.
 † Chamælinum, Dwarf-flax.
 † Chamælopardalis, a Beast as big as a Camel with a skin like a Panther.
 Chamæmelinus, a, um, of Camemil.
 Chamæmelum, i, n. Camomil. g.
 † Chamæmelpilus, Dwarf-medlar.
 † Chamæmorus, Knot-berry-bush.
 Chamæmyrsine, f. Butcher's broom. g.
 † Chamænerion, ii, Rose-bay, Willow-flower.
 † Chamæpéloris, Idis, a kind of Fish.
 Chamæpæce, es, f. an herb for the pain in the back. g.
 Chamæpitys, yos, f. Ground-pine. g.
 Chamæplatanus, g. Dwarf-plumtree.
 Chamæpus, idis, f. the Bride which went home on foot to the Bridegrooms box. g.
 Chamæpyxos, g. Dwarf-box-tree.
 Chamærododendios, g. Dwarf-rose, By.
 Chamærops, opis, g. Germander.
 Chamæteræ, æ, and Chamæterides, little Images placed by great ones. g.
 † Chamætrachæa, a kind of Scorpion.
 Chamani, or Chamari, a People of Germany.
 Chames, an I and of the M abites.
 † Chamulci, Engines to draw Ships to the shore.
 Chamus, i, m. [ΧΗΜΩΣ] a Bit or Snaffle.
 Chanani, or -us, 2 the Cananites.
 Chananiis, ibis, m. [ΧΑΝΑΙΣ] Steel, or any thing made of it.
 Chananiæ, a River in Spain wherein iron is very well tempered.
 Chancæte, es, f. the Herb Wall-wort. g.
 Chancæabalanus, i, m. Earth-rut. g.
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Chæonia, the Country of the Chæones; also a City in Syria.
 Chæoniæus, um, of Chæonia. * Chæoniæus victus, a living upon acorns.
 Chæonides, g. a kind of Dogs.
 Chæonitis, a Small Country of Assyria.
 Chæos, n. Da. et Ab. Chæo. a Rude and Confused heap of things. * Antiquior quam chæos, older than the Creation. g.
 † Chæia, æ, f. a Certain rect.
 Carabæ, a Town of Galilea.
 Characæ, a Place in Phrygia.
 † Chæacæus, æ, um, Staked, Trench-ed, or Enclsed.
 Characæna, a Country of Sufiana.
 Characeni, a People of Taurica.
 † Characæia, f. a kind of Reed.
 Chæracæ, æ, m. a kind of Spurge. g.
 Characina, a small Country of Cilicia.
 Charachomba, or Molucharex, a City of Palestine.
 Characometes, a River of Asia.
 Character, eris, m. a Character, Mark, Seal, Print, the Stile of an Orator, g.
 Chæaractærisimus, i, m. a N. ting or Marking. g.
 Chæaractæriticus, a, um, g. Distinguishing.
 Chæaracterizo, are, g. to Mark with a Character.
 Chæaratio, are, g. to Print, Write or Mark.
 Chæardnæ, a People of Carmania.
 Chæardra, æ, f. a Chink or Cleft of the Earth. g.
 Chæaradra, a City of Phœciæ, whence Chæaradæus, a, um, belonging thereto.
 Chæaradæus, a Sea-bird, call'd also Icterus and Gulgulus. g.
 Chæaradrius, a River of Phœciæ and Cilicia, with a Lake of the same name, whose water causeth males to be begotten.
 Chæaragma, ætis, n. an Ennæ or Impression. g.
 Chæarandæ, a People by Pontus.
 † Chæarantia, the Male Balm-apple.
 Chæarantes, a Tyrian Law-maker among the Athenians, that ordered that none should come armed into the assembly.
 Chæarandra, a Bay of the Arabian Sea by the City Arbinoc.
 † Chæarativus, a, um, and chæarativus, very Charitable.
 Chæaranni, a People and Town of Scythia.
 Chæaræ, ætis, m. a Certain Fish whose teeth stand out of her lips; also a Stay or Frame of a Vine. g.
 Chæarax, a Priest and Philosopher of Persepolis, who wrote forty Books of Greek History; also a Town of Armenia minor and Parthia and several other places.
 Chæaræx, -us, the Brother of Sappho, who spent all he had upon the Harlot Rhodope, and then turned Pirate.
 Chæarbanus, a Mountain of Media.
 Chæarchæum, ii, n. a Slender cup full of Hæmides. g.
 Chæarenton, a Town by Paris in France, it is famous for an Echo which returns the voice twelve times.
 Chæares, ætis, an Athenian General of many Promises but no Performances, whence the Proverb, Chæareus pollicitationes; also a Souldier

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who wounded Cyrus, which mad him so proud that he grew mad upon it; also a Lydian Statuary, and other men.
 Chæares, a River of Peloponnesus.
 Chæaria, a Town of Arabia fælix.
 Chæariclo, the Daughter of Apollo, and Wife of a Centaur.
 Chæardemum, a Promontory of Spain.
 Chæardemus, an Athenian banished by Alexander, who fled to Darius, and was of great use to the Persians, till for his petulance Darius slew him; also the Name of a General under Cherobleptes King of Thrace, and a certain Roman cast to wild Beasts.
 Chæarien, a River of Themiscyrena.
 Chæarientismus, i, m. Urbanity, Pleasantness, a Graceful way of speaking. g.
 Chæarilaus, a Noble Lacedæmonian, who being asked why he was so curious in his hair, said, of all Ornaments that is most comely and least costly; also being asked why Lycærgus made so few Laws, answered, a few Laws suffice those that speak but few words.
 Chæarilus, a General of the Lacedæmonians.
 Chæarimata, a People of Pontus.
 † Chæarina, æ, the Keel of a Ship.
 Chæarinda, a River of Media.
 Chæariphron, one of the mouths of the River Indus.
 Chæaris, itis, f. a Grace, Pleasantness, Benefit. g.
 Chæaris, the Wife of Vulcan of Lemnos.
 Chæarissa, a City of Arcadia.
 † Chæarissus, a kind of Cake.
 Chæarissus, an Athenian Orator, and a Grammarian, whose institutions are yet extant.
 Chæarisma, ætis, n. a Gift. g.
 Chæarissæ, a River of Colchis, call'd Tanais.
 Chæaristærium, a Gratification or Re-compence for a good turn. g.
 Chæaritia, orum, n. Roman Feasts Celebrated the 19 of February by Friends and Relations, who then gave Presents to one another.
 Chæaritia, æ, f. Sweetness and Gracious time. g.
 Chæaristicon, n. Rewarding, Thankful. g.
 † Chæaristium marmor, Green Marble.
 Chæaritas, ætis, f. [a charus] Charity, Love, Bounty. * Omnes omnium charitates patria una complectitur, ones Country engrosses all ones Love and Kindness.
 Chæarites, tum, the Graces, Aglaia, Thalia, and Euphrosyne. They were Painted Naked, Young, Smiling, and their arms linked together, to denote the properties of benefits and mutual good turns.
 Chæaritobæphæon, g. a kind of Sea-brush.
 Chæaritonica, for chæariton mia, one of the Graces, a pretty little meepet. g.
 † Chæaritonius, a, um, Speaking fair.
 Chæarma, a People of India.
 Chæaræi, a Town in Arabia.
 Chæarmandæ, a City beyond Euphrates.
 Chæarmida, a Grecian of an extraordinary memory.

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Charmide, a famous champion, and a Maffilian writer.
 Charmiones, Cleopatra's maid who imitated her Mistress in killing her self.
 Charmis, a City of Sardinia, built by the Carthaginians; also a Maffilian Physician who in the coldest weather, washed his Patients in cold Baths.
 Charmonia, a City of Spain.
 Charmothas, a Haven in Arabia, almost a hundred furlongs in compass.
 Charnius, a Post of Syracuse who would have a verse or saying extempore for every thing on the table.
 † Chäromardarius, ii, m. a Gunner.
 Charon, tis, the supposed Ferryman of Hell; also the name of several other men, and a dogs name Lyon.
 Charondas, a Sicilian who having made a law that none should come into an assembly armed, and afterward breaking that law himself, and being put in mind of it by one that sat next him, drew out his sword and killed himself.
 Charonea, orum, a Country of Asia, by the River Menander.
 Charonea porta, a Gate at Athens through which Malefactors were led to their punishment.
 Charonea scrobs, a Cave in Italy sending up a pestilent Air.
 Charonium, a Cave between Tralles and Nisa dedicated to Pluto, where by some superstitious ceremonies sick men were thought to be cured.
 Charonium, ii, g. Hell or a supposed passage from thence.
 † Charopis, an impression or image.
 Chäropus, amiable, pleasant g.
 Charops, the son of Æschylus, and 14th. Prince of Athens, who was the first after the perpetual Princes that was chosen to reign ten years; also divours other men.
CHARTA, æ, f. [KAP'ITHS] Paper, Parchment, Skin or any thing to write on, a Charter. * Charta Augusta, Royal paper. * Charta Bibula, blotting inkling paper. * Claudiana, large Paper. * Emporetica, Cap-paper. * Virgo, an original not yet published. * Charta plumbea, a sheet of Lead. * Charta picta, a card. * Chartæ, index, the trump. * Chartas distribue, deal. * Misce, suffice. * Compone, pack the cards.
 Charta, a City of Tyre, from whence Dido is said to come when she burnt Carthage.
 Chartaceus, a, um, (a charta) made of Paper.
 Chartacia, a City of Hyrcania.
 Chartani, a People of Marmarica.
 Chartapola, æ, m. a Stationer, or Paper Seller. g.
 † Chartarium, ii, n. a bag of paper.
 Chartarius, ii, m. Erasim. a Card-player.
 Chartarius, a, um, of paper. * Chartariæ effineæ, Paper-mills.
 Chartæia, a Town in the Island Cæa.
 Chartophylacium, ii, n. the House of records, or place where writings are kept. The Rolls. g.
 Chartophylax, æis, m. the Master of the Rolls. g.
 Chartosus, a, um, full of Paper.
 † Chartuarius, a, um, of or selling Paper.

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Chartula, æ, f. a small piece of Paper.
 † Chartulæ lumina, cards.
 Chartularius, ii, m. a Register, keeper of Evidences or accounts, a Paper merchant.
 † Chartus, i, m. Paper.
CHIARUS, a, um, [KAP'ETIS] Dear, Beloved, Acceptable. * Charum habere aliquem, to have a tender affection for one. * Vitâ mihi charior, dearer to me than my own life.
 Chärybdis, is, f. a gulf of the Sicilian Sea over against Scylla. Quanta laboras in Chärybdi, what a peck of trouble thou art in.
 Chafia, a Town in Armenia minor.
 Chafina, ætis, n. a Gaping or Opening of the earth or firmament; also the jaw of a Lyon. g.
 Chalmatias, æ, g. an Earthquake causing such gapings.
 † Chalmaticus, a, um, belonging to a gaping or opening.
 † Chalmatillo, as, arc, to gaps or chop as the ground doth.
 Chaphon, a Town of Palestine.
 Chafuari, a People of Germany.
 Chafzanemica, a City of Pontus.
 Chat, the Son of Mercurius Trifmegistus.
 Chateri, a People of Arabia felix.
 Chatracharæ, a City of Bactriana in Afiya.
 Chatriæ, a People of India within Ganges.
 Chatramitis, a Country by the red Sea.
 Chatramotitæ, or Catramotæ, or Catrimite, and Chatriminitæ, the People of Chatramitis.
 Chatteni, the inhabitants of Chattenia.
 Chattenia, a Country near the red Sea.
 Chattuarij, a people of Germany.
 Chaubi, a People of Germany.
 Chauci, Cauchi, or Cauci, a People of Germany.
 Chaum, a Mountain of Argia, and a Castle of Taurica Cherlonelus.
 Chauni, a People of Thesprotia.
 Chaunaria, a city of Libya interior, and a Promontory by the Atlantick Sea.
 Chaoun, a Country of Media.
 Chaouones, the People of Chaoun.
 Chaurana, a City of Scythia.
 Chaurina, a City of Asia.
 † Chaus, i, m. a Cat of mountains; also the same as chaos.
 Chazene, part of Mesopotamia.
 Chebron, a King of Egypt.
 † Cheiras, chops in its bands or other parts.
 Cheircäthæiscus, a kind of Tragical dance. g.
 Cheirodotus, i, m. a kind of short cloak. g.
 Cheironium, Centory. g.
 Chela, a Place about Byzantium, and two Promontories of Africa, and other places.
 Chelandium, a kind of ship.
 Chelæ, es, the cly of a fish et Chela, æ, f. Scorpion. * Chelæ, the sign libra in Lucan.
 Chelæ, arum, bulwarks or piles to break the Force of the water.
 Chelœuma, a Shoemakers thred with a bristle at the end g.
 † Chelœus, i, a Lutaniſt.
 Chelidon, onis, f. a Swallow; also the Hollow of the beof. g.

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Chelidonia, a People of Illyria.
 Chelidonia, æ, f. the herb Celandine, or Celandine, a kind of gem, and a blew fig; also an App. * Chelidonium majus, grand Celandine or swallow-wort. * Chelidonium minus, Pile-wort.
 Chelidonias, æ, g. the swift wind called from the 8 to the 23 of February, when swallows begin first to appear. g.
 † Chelidoniascus, a, um, forked like a swallows tail.
 Chelidonia, two Islands against the Promontory of Taurus call'd Coni-dela and Menalippea dangerous to Seamen.
 Chelidonij, (sc. lapides) little Stones found in a swallows man, or of a swallows colour.
 Chelidonium micron, the herb fumitory. g.
 Chelidonium, a promontory of Taurus.
 Chelidonium, a, um, of a swallow.
 Cheligrevus, the fanily Killigrew.
 Chelippus, a Mountain in the Iſle Chios.
 † Chelificion, a dry cough.
 † Cheläris, a kind of fish.
 † Chelon, Crooked.
 Chelonates, or -ites, a Promontory and Town of Peloponnesus.
 Chelone, a Promontory of Coos.
 Chelonia, æ, a stone like the eye of an Indian snake, another like a tortoise.
 † Chelonia, orum, the side-posts of a wind-beam.
 Chelonides, certain Fens of Libya interior.
 Cheloniitis, Idia, a precious stone like tortoise-shell. g.
 Chelonium, ii, a Tortoise-shell. g.
 Chelonophagi, a People in the corner of Carmania, who live on the flesh of tortoise, and cover the house with the shells.
 † Chelvia, a kind of fish.
 Chelydoreus, a mountain of Boetia.
 Chelydrus, i, m. a Tortoise, water-snake. g.
 Chelys, vos, or is, f. a Tortoise, a Lute made of tortoise-shell. g.
 Chelytis, a surname of Diana.
 Chême, and -ma, a small gut measure. g.
 Chemmista, a City of Mifina.
 Chemnis, an Island of Egypt.
 † Chemosis, a Distemper of the eye when the lids be turned by a violent inflammation.
 Chena, a City of Laconia.
 Chênälopx, ecis, f. a bird call'd a Birgander. g.
 Cheneres, a King of Egypt.
 † Chenicida, a Surgeon instrumental used about broken skulls.
 Cheniscus, ci, m. a Gullin; also the poop of a ship, or the Figure of a goose made there. g.
 † Chennium, ii, n. a kind of Egyptian bird.
 Chenoboscia, or -ium, a City of Egypt over against Diopalis.
 Chenobolium, ii, n. a Goose-pit, or place where they feed. g.
 Chênomychon, i, n. an herb that Geese are afraid of. g.
 † Chênopina, or -phina, æ, f. the Paris half pint, or our common pint.
 Chênôpus, ædis, f. a g. of foot is a herb like it odious to bees.

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Chênôtrôphium, ii, n. a place where water-fowl are kept. g.
 Cheops, or Cheopes, a King of Egypt, who built that famous pyramid of Memphis, at which so many men were employed, that he spent upon them one thousand and sixty talents only in parsley, Onions and Garlic.
 Chephrem, the brother of Cheops who reigned after him.
 Chepra, a River in Asia.
 Cheramydes, a kind of precious stone.
 Cheremocrates, a famous artist who was said to build the Temple of Diana at Ephesus.
 Chereos, a Castle in Asia minor.
 † Cheria, æ, wild radish.
 Cheria, a Champion whom Hercules slew with a filip; also a Physician of Athens.
 † Cherinum oleum, Oil of violets.
 † Chermes, a Sickle; also a Scarlet-grain.
 Chermula, a City of Palestine.
 Chermite, a stone like to ivory, out of which the ancients made coffins. g.
 Cheroigis, a River of Thrace.
 Chêrophylum, the herb Chevil.
 Chêrotrophium, ii, n. an Alms house for poor widows. g.
 Chêrotrophus, i, m. a nourisher of Widows. g.
 Chêraida, a Haven of Ionia.
 Chêres, a King of Egypt.
 Chêronesus, or Chêronelus, i, f. a Peninsula, or Land compassed with the Sea, only joined by a small neck to the Continent; also the name of several such Countries, of which these are of most note. 1. Peloponnesus. 2. Chêronelus Thracia or Hellepontica. 3. Cimbrica. 4. Taurica. 5. Aurca in India beyond Ganges; a town in Spain, and two Promontories of Sicily.
 Cherrua, a City of Libya called also Chêronelus.
 Chêreus, a River of Phœnicia.
 Chêridamas, a Trojan whom Ulysses slew.
 Chêlina, æ, f. a Land-snail. * Chêlina retudines, Land-tortoise. g.
 Chêrsipho, the name of a famous Architect.
 Chêris, a town of Africa.
 Chêro, a Sea-town of Pontus.
 Chêrobolotes, a King of Thrace.
 Chêronelus, as Chêronelus.
 Chêros, Land or ground unmanur'd, a Continent. g.
 Chêrydros, and Chelydros, an Amphibious Serpent. g.
 Chertobalus, the Town Charlburg in Pannonia.
 † Cherva, the herb Palma Christi.
 Cherub. beb, a winged image like a youth.
 Chêrubicus, a, um, of Cherubims.
 Chêrubim, one of the order of Angels.
 † Cheruchij, Ship-ropes.
 † Cheruchus, i, a Fan, or a Flag on the top of a mast.
 Cherulci, a People of Germany.
 Chêrwellus, the Cherwel by Oxford.
 Cherydra, a breach in the earth made by a flood. g.
 Chesion, a Town of Ionia.
 Chêsonæus, an inhabitant of Chêson.
 Chêstus, a River in Samos.
 † Chelna, æ, an Oak.

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Chêssinus, a River of Sarmatia in Europe.
 Chêtria, Chester.
 Chêffen, a village near Jerusalem.
 Chêttæa, a Town of Marmarica.
 Chia, sc. ficus (a chios) the Sharp Chian fig; also a kind of paint.
 Chiaca, a City of Armenia.
 † Chibus, the herb Scortana.
 Chidnæi, a People by Pontus.
 † Chidon, onis, m. a Shield or Buckler.
 Chidorus, a River of Macedonia.
 Chii, a People who came drunk to Sparta, and employed themselves in the court of the Ephori, whence the proverb, Chius omnia percaçans.
 Childafus, a Mountain of Ireland.
 Childebertus, a King of France, and others.
 Childericus, a King of France, and others.
 † Chile, a Lip.
 Chiliarchus, i, 2 a colonel or commander of a thousand men. g.
 Chilia, iadæ, f. a thousand. g.
 Chiliaæ, arum, Milienaries bolding that Christ should reign a thousand years on earth.
 Chiliocemus, a part of Media.
 Chiliodynâma, and Chiliodynâmis the herb Polemanis of a thousand virtues, a kind of Gentian. g.
 Chiliophyllon, the herb Milfoil or Tarrow. g.
 Chilis, the cava vena, or mother of all other veins. g.
 Chilmantenle, a Town in Africa propria.
 Chilo, onis, one that has great lips. g.
 Chilo, a Lacedemonian Philosopher one of the wise men of Greece; there were 3 of his sayings in Apollon's temple at Delphos. Notice teipsum, nil nimium cupias, Comes æris alieni aque litis est miseria.
 Chiloëmus, a Bride or Halter. g.
 Chilpericus, the 9th. King of the Franks, a monster of nature.
 Chimaræ, æ, f. a City of Epirus and Sicily, also a mountain of Lycia, continually burning; on the top of it are Lyons, in the middle pastures with Goats, at the rest of it Serpents. Whence it was called a monster spitting fire, with the head and breast of a Lyon, the belly of a Goat, and tail of a Dragon, said to be slain by Bellerophon, because he made the mountain habitable. A chimæra, whimsy, an idle story.
 Chimeræus, a, um, of the Monster Chimæra.
 Chimaræus, a brook in Argia.
 Chimastrum, i, n. a Winter-garment. g.
 Chimerij, a People of Asia next the Amazones, and whosever inhabit any cold Countries.
 Chimerinus, a, um, of Winter or the Shortest days. g.
 Chimerium, a Mountain of Thesfaly.
 Chimethlum, and -tlum, a Kibe or Chit-blain. g.
 Chimo, a Town in Egypt by the Mediterranean Sea.
 † Chînæes, a kind of fish.
 Chinaphal, a River of Mauritania Cæfariensis.
 Chinna, a City of Dalmatia.
 † Chinus, i, m. a writing of the mouth in mockery.

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Chione, a noted Harlot; also the Daughter of Deucalion, with whom Apollo and Mercury lay in one night, to Mercury she bore Autolycus, to Apollo Phylammon.
 Chionitæ, a People bordering on Persia.
 Chios, an Island of the Ægean Sea whence comes the best Mastick, and good wine and figs. Hence Apollo who had a temple there is called Chius.
 Chiradra, and Chirades, ruptures in the band or feet. g.
 Chiragra, æ, f. and cheragra, the Gout in the hands. g.
 Chiragricus, a, um, troubled with the Gout. g.
 Chiramaxium, ii, g. a child's coach to be drawn with the hand.
 Chirea, Chirk in Denbighshire.
 Chirebeus, the family Kirkby.
 Chirumbolum, i, g. a beckoning or token, chiefly when the Master of the Ship beckons to a Seaman.
 Chiridota, æ, f. a garment with long sleeves to cover the hands. g.
 Chiridorus, a, um, belonging to that garment. g.
 Chirocrates, the name of a famous Architect.
 † Chiregilius, and Chirogenius, ii, a Hedge-bog.
 Chirgônia, a Name of Proserpine or Diana.
 Chirôgrapharius, a, um, of a bill, hand-writing or acquaintance. * Debitor chirographarius, he that acknowledges a debt by a bill of his hand. * Creditor chirographarius, he that has but the Debtors bare word for his debt and no Mortgage.
 Chirographo, as, are, to Write or Set to ones hand. g.
 Chirôgraphia, æ, f. a hand-writing.
 Chirôgraphus, i, m. 2 a hand-writing.
 Chirographum, i, n 5 ting.
 Chirogyllum, the name of an Island in Phly.
 † Chirômanica, Iron manicles or hand-cuffs.
 Chirômantæ, is, 2 a Palmist.
 Chirômantus, -tis, m. 2 that tells Fortunes by your hand. g.
 Chirômantia, æ, f. Palmistry. g.
 Chirômanticus, a, um, Erasim. of Chirômantia. g.
 Chirômaxium, ii, a Sedan, or hand-litter. See Chiramaxium.
 Chiron, onis, a Centaur, the Son of Saturn, who taught Physick to Æsculapius, Music to Apollo, Astronomy to Hercules.
 Chironëon, or ion, ii, n. the great Centory, also gentian or felt-wort. g.
 Chironius, a, um, of Chiron. * Chironia vitis, the wild or black vine. * Chironium ulcus, a malignant ulcer, a great sore, especially in the thighs and feet.
 Chirônômia, æ, f. a Gesture with the hand in dancing, Pleading, &c.
 Chironomica saltatio, a Morrice-dance, Mummery. g.
 Chirônômus, i, m. he that teaches one to gesture in dancing, carving of meat, &c. a Morrice-dancer or Mummer. g.
 † Chirôpedæ, Gyres of the hands.
 † Chirôpedes, they that have Ruptures in their feet.
 Chirôtheca, æ, [KEIPOΘH'KH] a Glove. * Chirotheca divæ Mariæ, the herb Ladies glove.
 Chirôthêria æ, f. a gloves trade.

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Chirōthēcarius, ii, m. a Glover.
Chirōthēcia, æ, f. the laying on of Hands. g.
† Chirrea, Inspiring or Breathing
Chirurgia, æ, and -ce, ces, f. the Art of Surgery.
Chirurgicus, a, um, g. of Surgery, or a Surgeon.
Chirurgus, gi, m. a Surgeon. g.
Chilotolagi, a People of Scythia.
Chitus, an Island of Arabia.
Chitone, or Chitonis, a Name of Diana.
Chitua, a People of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Chitus, a Town in Thrace.
Chius, a cast at Dice. * Chius ad coum, an unequal Comparison.
Chius, a, um, of the Isle Chios.
Chlena, g. an upper Winter-garment.
Chlāmydatus, a, um, g. clothed with a Cloak.
Chlāmydia, an Island among the Cyclades.
Chlāmydilla, æ, f. a little Cloak.
CHLAMYDYS, ydis, f. [ΧΛΑΜΥΣ] a short Cloak, or Soldiers Coat.
* Chlamys purpurea, the General's Purple Coat.
† Chlidonæ, a Woman's Ornament about their Neck or Arms.
Chloë, a Surname of Ceres; also a Family of the Corinthians.
Chloëus, a Skilful Priest of Cybele.
Chlōrio, and -on, ōnis, a Yellowhammer. g.
Chlōris, idis, f. a Green-finch, or Canary Bird. g.
Chloris, the Goddess of Flowers, called Flora; and a Daughter of Amphion, who bore Neitor unto Neleus.
Chlorites, g. a green Precious stone.
† Chlorocides, a kind of Fish.
† Chlorosis, the Green Sickness.
Chlorus, a River of Cilicia.
Chlones, g. a Burren Hog.
Chna, the Country Phœnicæ.
Chnaus, a, um, belonging to Chna.
Chnavis, a City of Egypt.
† Choa, æ, a Vessel wherein Liquor Offered to Idols, was put; also an Attick Measure. * Choa in trichonia, a good Soaker.
† Choana, an Ingot.
Choana, a City of Media, Parthia, and Bactriana.
Choanæ, a People of Arabia.
Choar, the sixteenth King of the Sicionii.
Choaraxes, a bound between Colchis and Armenia.
Choarina, a Country in Parthia next of all to India.
Choaipa, a City of Arachosia.
Choaipis, a River of India, another of Media, whose Waters are so sweet, that the Neighbouring Kings use it often for their Drink.
Choaipites, g. a Precious Stone, green and r. sp. dent like Gold.
Choaia, a Mountain of Asia.
Choava, Coffee.
Cholar, a River in Chaldaea, and a Town of Naumtan a Cæsariensis.
Cholara, a River of Albania.
Chobus, a River of Colchis.
Choebe, a Town by the River Tygris.
† Chocortis, Rocks or Mollusks.
Chocada, a City of Carmania.

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† Chœmis, the space of four Italian Miles among the Jews.
Chœnicion, g. a Surgeon's Instrument to take out little Bones, called also Nodioli; the name of a Wheel.
Chœnix, icis, f. a quarter of a peck, by which the Græcians daily measured the Corn for one Man.
* Chœnici ne injideas, don't turn Drone or Idle-packer. g.
Chœrade, a City of the Molynecci; certain Isles of Egypt, Italy, Pontus Euxinus, and the Balears; also Rocks before Eubœa, and other places.
Chœras, adis, the black top of a Cherada, æ, f. a Rock appearing out of the Water; also the King's Evil. g.
Chœrilus, a good Poet of Samos, who wrote the Athenians Victory against Xerxes, and received from Archelaus, King of Macedonia, a piece of Gold for every Verse. Also a simple Poet, who wrote the Exploits of Alexander, from whom he received seven pieces of Gold for seven Verses Approved of, and a Box on the Ear for every one of the rest.
Chœrillus, a Tragedian of Athens, said by some to be the first Inventor of Verses and Stage-apparel.
† Chœrospethon, Garden Bugles.
Chœs, an Athenian Feast upon the twelfth of December, in Honour of Dionysius Lemæus.
Choi, a People of Asia.
Choius, a, um, g. Earthly, Mortal.
† Chōla, æ, or -las, a Precious stone.
† Chōlāgo, a Medicine purging Cholera.
Cholargos, or Cholargi, a Village in the Tribe of Acamantis near Athens.
Cholargeus, one of the Tribe of Cholargos.
Cholœstina, a Town of Soediana.
Cholœsticus, g. a Bladder of Gall.
Cholœra, æ, f. Cholera; also the Choleric Piffion. g.
Cholœricus, a, um, g. Choleric.
Cholambiorum, g. Lambick Verses with a spondee at last.
Cholœicus, a, um, g. troubled with Cholera or the Cholick.
Cholidae, a Village in the Tribe Leontis.
Choidis, e, of Cholidæ.
Cholæus, a, um, of Cholidæ.
Cholœmma, a City of Armenia major.
Cholle, a Town of Palmyrene.
Cholmadara, a City of Syria.
Cholbetene, a part of Armenia, of which Tigranes was Governor.
Choloe, a Town in Cappadocia.
† Chōlon, the long Gut. See Colan.
Chōnōtichos, a City of Grecia.
Chōlos, g. a kind of Emerald; also Lame.
Cholua, two Cities of Armenia major.
Choma, ætis, n. a Stear or Winter-bank. g.
Choma, a City of Lycia.
Chomarr, a People about Margiana or Bactriana.
Chompho, an Land of Nilus between Ethiopia and Egypt.
Chompsoes, one of Chomso.

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Chon, the Name of Hercules among the Egyptians.
Chondrilla, æ, f. Wild Endive, or Gum Cicory. g.
Chondriocœpium farreum, a Wheat-Mill. g.
Chondros, a grain of Frankincense, also a gristle. * Chondros Niphodes, the gristle over the mouth of the Stomach. g.
Chondrolyndemos, g. a gristle conjuntion.
Chone, a City of the Oenotri.
Chones, the Inhabitants of Chone.
Chonit, the Inhabitants of Chone.
Chonia, or Conis, a City of Calabria, called Beicaitro.
Chonodomarias, a King of the Alemani.
Chonnobara, a Town of India within the Ganges.
Chōragium, ii, g. Making Apparel, Attire for the Scene, Furniture for any Business.
Chōragus, i, m. the Keeper of the Scene-Apparel, a setter out of Plays, a Leader of a Dance. g.
Chōrālis, le, (a Chorus) belonging to the Quire.
Chorāmi, a Wild People of Persia, so swift, that they will run down Stags.
Chorāmi, a People of Asia.
Chōraulæus, is, or -la, m. a Piper with the Chorus. g.
Chōraulitria, æ, f. a good Dancer. g.
Chorax, the fifteenth King of the Sicyonii.
CHORDA, æ, f. [ΧΟΡΔΗ] a string of a Bow or Musical Instrument. * Eadem lapins obicere chorda, to be out often in the same fault.
Chordapfus, i, m. the Black Passion, or twisting of the Guts. g.
Chordiraca, a City of Melopotamia.
Chordula, æ, f. a little String.
CHORDUS, a, um, (a ΧΟΡΔΗ) born or sprung out of time. * Pecudes chordæ, a backward breed. * Chordum tanum, latter-meth.
Chōrēas, æ, f. a Dance of many together, a Ball. g.
Chōrēas, the Measure of ten Dabjels.
Chōreuma, ætis, g. a Song or Dance of many together.
Chōreupolis, i, g. a Bishop's See.
Chōreus, i, m. or Chorius, a tract, or one long and one short Syllable. g.
Chōreutes, is, or -æ, m. a Dancer or Quire-man. g.
Chōrāmbus, i, m. a f. et with the first and last Syllable long, and the two middle short. g.
Chorēniis Petra, a place in India.
Chorēniis, a Scitful Rutilian Darter, slain by Alysas a Trojan.
Chorion, a thin skin next under the dura mater, with which the Brain is clad; also the after-birth. g.
Choritra, æ, m. a Chorister.
† Chōrōzo, are, to Dance in Company.
Choroanæ, a small Country of Parthia.
Chorobates, æ, g. a Measure twenty foot long, a Measure Rule, or the like.

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Chorocitharista, æ, m. he that dances and Plays on a Kit. g.
Chorocitharistæ, arum, a Consort of Instruments and Voices.
Chorōdidascālus, i, m. a Dancing-master.
Chōrdna, a City of Persia.
Chōrebus, an Athenian, who first invented the making of Earthen Vessels; also a Young Adonis to whom Priamus betrothed Callandia.
Chōrographia, æ, f. the Description of a Country. g.
Chōrographus, i, m. a Describer of Countries and Regions. g.
Choromandæ, a People without voice, making a terrible noise, hairy bodies, grey Eyes, and Dogs Teeth.
Chorollates, æ, m. the Chanter in a Quire. g.
† Chors, oris, f. a Turd, Barton, or place where Poultry is kept. See Cois.
Chorfa, a City of Armenia major.
Chorfeus, a River of Palestine.
Chorlia, a Town of Boeotia.
Chortacana, a City of Asia, taken by Alexander.
Chortālis, le, of a Barton, Coop, or Hen-yard.
Chortāz, a City of Egypt.
† Chorteus, ei, m. a thick warm Coat.
Chōrulus, ii, m. a little Quire.
CHORUS, i, m. [ΧΟΡΟΣ] a Quire, a Ball, a Company of Dancers or Singers. * Extra chorum saltare, to be out in Dancing. * In aieno choro pedem ponere, to have an Out in another's Beat.
Chorzena, a Country of Armenia major.
Chorziani, a People of Asia about Persia.
Choroës, a King of Persia, famous for his Study in the Greek Philosophy.
Chozāla, a Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Chrabaza, a City of Africa propria.
Chremes, an Old Man in Terence.
Chremētes, a very great River of Libya.
Chrendi, a People of Hyrcania.
Chreodemus, a Theban Historian.
Chreolōgus, using fair words to small purpose, who saith well, and doth ill. g.
Chreston, g. the Herb Succory.
Chreulus, a Schiziter of Byzantium, who loved Nymphs, but in other things very continent and vigilant, for though he were drinking till Cock-crowing, he went to Study before he went to bed; also an Approved Athenian Author.
† Chreitus, a, um, Erasim. Polluted.
Chretina, a City of Lusitania.
Chria, a practical Sentence quoted out of an Author with his Name Added, an Exercise of Rhetoric. g.
Christma, ætis, n. Christm, Unction, Anointing Oyl, Christianity. g.
† Christma, are, to Anoint.
Christianismus, i, m. 2 Christianity.
Christianitas, ætis, f. s. ty.
Christianus, i, m. (a Christus) a Christian.
Christicella, æ, c. (a Christus & celo) the Worshipper of Christ.
Christina, a Virgin of Italy, Imprisoned by her Father, delivered afterwards to the Tormentors, who when they could neither burn her, nor drown her, thrust her thorow with Darts in the time of Julian.
Christodorus, an Egyptian Poet in the time of Cæsar Anathasius.
Christophorus, the hundred and eighteenth Pope of Rome, put down, and Imprisoned by Sergius; also one who is said to have propagated the Gospel in Lycia, and to be beheaded under Dioclesian.
CHRISTUS, i, m. [ΧΡΙΣΤΟΣ] Christ, the Messiah, Anointed, Saviour.
Chrobata, or Corobata, a People about Dalmatia.
Chroma, ætis, n. Pleasant Musick. g.
† Chromatariū, having coloured and tanned Skins.
Chromatæus, a, um, g. whose Colour never changes.
† Chrombus, i, m. a kind of Fish.
Chromos, the Son of Neleus, slain with his ten Brothers in the Fight of the Pylii and Messenii against Hercules; also a Son of Priamus, slain by Diomedes.
Chromis, a Son of Hercules.
† Chromis, is, a Fish that makes her Nest in the Water.
Chromius, the Name of an Argive.
† Chroñeolus, a, um, as rosa chro-neola, a Musk-rose. * See Coronæola.
Chroñia, orum, n. Festis of Saturn. g.
Chroñica, orum, Chronicles, Annals. g.
Chroñicālis, le, of Chronicles.
Chroñici, orum, m. Registers, Chronicles. g.
Chroñicus, a, um, g. temporal, returning at a certain time, belonging to Chronicles.
Chroñislo, are, g. to tarry long in a place.
Chroñographia, æ, f. the writing of Chronicles. g.
Chronographus, i, m. a Recorder of Times. g.
Chroñolēri, g. Old Dotards.
Chroñolōgia, æ, f. Chronology, or Computing of Years. g.
Chroñologus, i, m. a Chronologer, or Computer of Times. g.
Chroñus, g. Time, Saturn.
Chronus, a River of Sarmatia Europæa.
Chryla, or -se, a Town of Cilicia.
Chrysalis, a certain Worm, or Vermine. g.
Chrylantes, a General of Cyrus's Army, who having lifted up his Sword to kill an Enemy, and hearing the Trumpet sound a Retreat, held his Hand for which he was Commended by Cyrus.
Chrylanthēnum, i, g. Crow-foot, Golden-flower. * Chrylanthēnum Peruvianum, the Flower of the Sun. * Chrylanthemon segetum, Corn-mary-gold.
Chrylanthus, a Young Man of Alexandria, who lived a Virgin with his Wife Daira, became a Christian at Rome, was thrown into a Ditch, and stoned under Numinian.
Chrylaor, the Father of Milafus; also the Son of Medusa by Neptune.
Chrylaorus, a Surname of Jupiter.

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Chrylaoris, a City of Caria, and sometimes Caria it self.
Chrylaorus, a River that runs through the City Maltura in Libya.
Chryla, a River of Sicily, worshipped as a god by the Alformi, through whose Country it ran.
Chrylapides, um, g. Soldiers with Golden Shields.
Chryla, a Bay of the Eastern Sea; also an Island therein.
Chryleis, g. Stars that cast light beams.
Chryleis, a People of India.
Chryseis, idis, the Daughter of Chryles.
Chryseletrum, g. yellow Amber, very apt to catch fire, a kind of Jacynth.
Chryseletrum, a, um, g. of the colour of yellow Amber.
Chrysendeta, orum, n. Cups tipped with Gold. g.
Chrysermus, a Corinthian Historian.
Chrylertium, a word made by Erasimus for a Cloyster.
Chrytes, a Priest of Apollo, Father of Alysion, called from him Chryleis.
Chrysēus, a, um, g. Golden.
Chrylippa, a City of Cilicia, from Chrylippus the Founder.
Chrylippus, 2 of Chrylippus.
Chrylippus, a, um, g. pa.
Chrylippus, the Chief of the Stoick Philosophers, a most acute Logician, which made some say, that if the gods had any Logick, it was that of Chrylippus; also the Name of divers others.
Chrystæ, æ, m. a kind of precious stones, an Ornament. g.
Chrylites, a place in Macedonia, called new Siderocæpla.
Chrysitis, idis, f. the Golden foam of Lead tried; also the herb Milfoil. g.
Chrysius, a River of Dacia and Spain.
Chryso, are, g. to gild.
Chrysoana, a City of India without Ganges.
Chrysoapides, dum, g. Knights with gilt Shields.
Chrysoberrillus, i, m. a Crystal like Gold. g.
Chrysiobullum, a place about Tartus.
Chrysocalis, g. the Herb Parthenium.
Chrysocarpum, g. a kind of Ivy.
Chrysoceras, a Promontory of Thrace.
Chrysocolla, æ, f. Borax, with which Goldsmiths Solder. g.
Chrysocome, es, f. the Herb Crow-foot. g.
Chrysiocomus, g. having Golden Hair. g.
Chrysioglottus, Erasim. Silver-tongued, Elquent. g.
Chrysogonus, bringing forth Gold.
Chrysogonus, a Noble Man of Rome, Martyr'd by Dioclesian, when the Promise of the Consulship, and other preferment could not turn him, and other Men.
Chrysographatus, a, um, Damask-ed, or graven with Gold. g.
Chrysōlāchanum, g. the Herb Orage.
Chrysōampis, is, f. a precious stone, pale by Day, and bright by Night. g.
Chrysolectrum, i, n. a Gem in colour.

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colour not much differing from Amber.
 Chrysallithus, i, m. a Chrysolite. g.
 Chrysmallon, or -os, g. the Ram with the Golden Fleec.
 Chrysomachus, i, n. an Orange or Quince.
 Chrysomitris, is, f. a Goldfinch. g.
 Chryson, or -os, g. a kind of Fish, a Gilt-head.
 † Chrysonovi, the Yolk of an Egg.
 Chrysondium, a Town in Macedonia.
 † Chrysopastus, a, um, g. Set with Gold.
 Chrysophrys, g. a kind of Sea-fish.
 Chrysopsis, g. a Precious stone like Gold.
 † Chrysopleutus, a kind of Fish.
 Chrysophylum, ii, n. the place where Gold is washed or tried. g.
 Chrysopolis, a City in Bithynia, Cilicia, and a Promontory of Asia.
 Chrysopyles, g. a Gold-finer.
 Chrysoprasus, and -le, a Precious stone like Gold. g.
 Chrysoteras, m. a kind of Topaz. g.
 Chrysorrhoea, a People so called from their Rivers bearing Gold, which gave occasion to the Fable of the Golden Fleec.
 Chrysorrhoeas, the River Pactolus in Syria, with Golden sands occasioned by Midas washing there; also another in Bithynia, and Themiscyra.
 Chrysol, g. Gold.
 Chrysolomus, a Bishop of Constantinople in the time of Arcadius and Honorius, so called from his Excellent Eloquence, he died in banishment, and after one and thirty years, was brought and interred there.
 Chrysothales, g. the Lesser Wall-pennywort.
 Chrysothemis, the Daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.
 Chrysotus, a, um, g. Gilded.
 Chrysalica, g. Aqua-fortis.
 Chrylum, one of the mouths of the River Indus.
 Chrylus, a River in Spain.
 Chryxus, a General of the Boii, and Grandson to Brennus.
 Chthonia, the Island Crete.
 Chthonium, a Feast in Honour of Ceres amongst the Hermionenses.
 Chthonopyle, a Woman who bore Philus unto Bacchus.
 Chuba, a City of Asia.
 Chuduca, a City of Babylonia.
 Chullabi, a City of Africa propria.
 Chumi, a People of Sarmatia.
 Churica, a People of Libya interior.
 Churnettus, the River Churnet in Staffordshire.
 Chus, the same among the Gracians, as Congius among the Romans.
 Chusanrathaim, a King of Mesopotamia.
 Chufaris, a River of Libya interior.
 Chuta, a Country in Persia, whence Salamanar brought People to inhabit Palestine.
 † Chutra, as chytra, a Pipkin.
 Chuzis, a City of Africa propria.
 † Chya, a, g. Serpents Den.
 Chyda, a River of Sicily, and a Sea-town of Lycia.
 † Chydaa, a kind of Date-tree; also a ripe Date.
 Chydaus, a, um, g. Vile. Vulgar.

* Chydaum vinum, wine made of Palm.
 Chydorus, a River of Boeotia, drunk quite up by Xerxes's Soldiers.
 † Chydrea, a kind of Palm.
 Chylemachi, a River of Mauritania Caesariensis.
 CHYLUS, i, m. [XTA' OΣ] the White juice of the first Concoction of meat in the Stomach, the Chyle.
 Chymosis, a Moisture in the skin which incloses the eyes. g.
 Chymus, i, m. the Juice of the second concoction. g.
 † Chytrabus, a kind of Bird.
 Chytetic, a City of Macedonia.
 Chyton, a small Country in Epirus.
 Chytos, a Haven of Cyzicus.
 Chytia, a, g. a Pipkin, or Postnet, Skillet.
 Chytidium, g. a little Pot.
 Chytiri, a City of Cyprus; also an Athenian fash, wherein they were wont to boyl all manner of seeds together in a pot.
 Chytinda, a, Hot-cockles, or how many Plumbs for a peny; also be that plays at it. g.
 Chytium, a Place in Ionia.
 Chytropodium, ii, n. a skillet. g.
 Chytropolis, a, m. a Pot-filler. g.
 Chytropolis, a small Country of Thrace.
 Chytropos, p'd's, m. a Postnet, Trivet, or Brandiron. g.

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C. J. C. for Caius Julius Caesar.
 Cia, Cza, and Ceos, the Island Zea by Euboea, not far from Attica.
 Cii, the People of Cin, who maintained neither Harlots nor Fidlers, as the Chii on the contrary were very effeminate. Non Chius sed Cius.
 Ciabus, or Ciambus, a River of Dacia.
 Ciadis, a City of Armenia minor.
 Ciama, a City of Galatia.
 Ciageli, a People of Dacia.
 † Ciamis, a kind of Wood.
 Cianica, a Town of Armenia.
 Ciala, a Town of Babylonia.
 Cibalis, a City of Pannonia.
 † Cibalis, le, belonging to Meat, Edible. * Cibalis hiltula, the Gullet.
 Cibarei, a People of Spain.
 Cibaria, orum, n. [a cibus] Food, or Fodder.
 Cibaritis, a Country of Asia.
 Cibarium, ii, n. Food, also Bran.
 Cibarius, a, um, of Meat. * Cibarius esse aluius, to Table in a mans house. * Cibarius panis, Household-bread. * Cibarium vinum, Common wine. * Cibarius homo, a mean man.
 Cibatorius, a, um, belonging to Victuals.
 † Cibatus, a, um, Fed.
 Cibatus, us, m. a Feeding, Victualing. * Gratissimo in cibatu habent, they esteem it delicate fare.
 † Cibeus, ei, m. a River.
 Cibicida, a, [a cibus & cado] a Carver of meat; also a Greedy-gut.
 Cibitani, a People of Spain.
 † Cibilla, a Round-table.
 Cibinium, a City of Dacia, called Hermenstadt.
 Cibo, are, to Feed or Nurish.
 Ciborium, or -tium, ii, n. the Leaf

of the Bean Colocasia, a Cup made thereof, a little Coffer, a drinking cup like a bean, the Pyx wherein the Host is kept. g.
 † Cibositas, Plenty of Victuals.
 † Cibolus, a, um, Full of meat.
 † Cibolides, a kind of Fish.
 Ciborus, the City Apamia in Asia.
 CYBUS, i, m. [a KIBOS pera] Meat, Food, Sustenance, Nourishment.
 * Cibus anceps, which is good for one and naught for another. * Deorum cibus, Sumptuous cheer. * Flamma cibus petere, to do any thing for ones living. * In cibo est homini, tis nians meat. * In or ad cibos non admittitur echinus, is not fit to be eaten.
 † Cibutum, a Cheft.
 Cibra, a City of Phrygia major, and Cilicia.
 CIBADA, a, f. [KIKOS, vel a sono] a small Hot-country insect singing on the tops of Trees; also a Grasshopper.
 Cicatrix, are, [a cicatrix] to Heal up into a Scar, to Cicatrize.
 Cicatricolus, a, um, full of Scars and Scabbers.
 Cicatricella, a, f. a little Scar.
 CYCATRIN, icis, f. [g. cicatrix vel a KIKY'Ω valeo] a Scar, also a Chop in the bough of a Tree.
 * Cicatrices ostentare, to show the marks of ones manhood. * Inducere cicatricem, to skin a wound over. * Refricare cicatricem, to rip up an old sore. * Cicatrices in statu, the Hatches wherein the Gilding sticks.
 † Cicatrizo, are, to Heal, so that nothing but a Scar appears.
 Ciccum, i, n. the Tender Rind of a Pomegranate.
 Ciccus, i, m. a young Grasshopper. g.
 CYCER, eris, n. [a KIKY'Ω robur, vel Heb. Kikar massa, pars rotunda] a Vetch, a Small Pea. * Ciccer Arnetinum, Chick-pease. * Cicceris emptor, one that sells hardly.
 Cicera, a, f. the Yellow wild Vetch.
 † Cicercira, a, f. a Sow-tistle.
 Cicercila, a, f. the Flat Pea, or Pease everlasting.
 Cicercilum, i, n. a kind of colour called Sinoper.
 M. T. Cicero, the Most Famous of all the Roman Orators and a great Philosopher.
 Ciceronianus, a, um, of Cicero.
 M. Cicero, the Son of T. Cicero, call'd Biongius, by reason of his Drunkenness, he did nothing worthy of his Father but that he adhered obstinately to the Murderers of Caesar.
 Q. Cicero, Brother of Marcus, Caesar's Ambassador into France.
 † Cicereus, i, the Land Crocodile.
 Cicellria, a, or Neomagus, the City Chichester in Suffex.
 † Cicella, a kind of Fish.
 Cicoreum, ii, n. 2 Cicery, or Succoth.
 Cichorium, ii, n. 3 ry, the wild Endive. g.
 Cichyrus, a Town of Thesprotia.
 Cici, indec. n. an Egyptian tree. g.
 Cic-anthi, a People of Scythia Asia-tica.
 Ciciham, a City of Spain.
 † Cichindrum, a kind of Pulse and Root.
 Cicieni, a People about Meotis.

CICINDELA, a, f. [a cis & can-deo] a Glow-worm.
 † Cicindelus, and -la, a Lamp or Torch.
 † Cicinia, a, f. a Small Italian Serpent.
 † Cincinnatus, a, um, for Cincinnatus.
 Cincinum oleum, [a cici] Oil of the Seed of Palma Christi.
 † Ciciis, the little Skin about an Apple-kernel.
 † Cicium, the Eye-lid.
 † Cicius, a Circle, the Ring of a Chain.
 Cicioes, a People of Thrace, whom Ulysses subdued after he came from Troy.
 † Ciconium, ei, a Crane to draw up Water.
 CICONIA, a, f. [a sono] a Stork; also a Crane or Snipe; and a Scoff by holding ones finger like a Storks Bill, a kind of Measure in Colum.
 Ciconinus, a, um, of a Stork.
 Ciconium, a Promontory near Bosporus, called Cornio.
 Ciconius, the Name of him that built Brixia.
 † Cioracia, a, certian Herb.
 † Ciorba, a Weed hurtful to Corn.
 † Ciorima, a, a Night-crow.
 Ciorio, ire, [a sono] to Clock like a Hen.
 CYCUR, iris, adj. [a cis & curro] Tame, Gentle. * Cicur ingeni-um, gentle Nature or Disposition.
 Cicuro, are, to make Tame.
 Cicurris, is, a Hog bred of a Wild Boar and Tame Sow.
 Cicus, or -um, [a KIKY'Ω robur, vel KIKY'Ω] disermen] the skin that divides the grains in a Pomegranate.
 CICUTA, a, f. [g. caecuta, vel a cicus, &c.] Hemlock, a Kex, a Reed; also the Stake between two Knots, and a Shepherds Pipe.
 Ciciia, the Name of a very covetous Usurer.
 † Ciciutaria, a, the same as Myrthis.
 † Ciciuten, or -cina, a Piper on a Reed.
 † Cicius, a, um, Curteous.
 Cicynehus, an Island of Macedonia, call'd Pontico.
 † Cidana, dina, and Cadina, a Pit where Prisoners were set to dig stones.
 † Cidaris, is, f. a Persian shab, or Turban, the High Priests Mitre.
 Cidonium, ii, a Quince. See Cydonium.
 Ciens, ntis, stirring up.
 CIEO, civi, itum, icie, [a cio, vel cis & eo] to Stir up, Provoke, Cause, to Call upon, Name, Repel. * Manescarminibus ciere, to raise the dead. * Agnen ciere, to raise an Army. * Alvim ciere, to Move a foot.
 Cior, eri, to be Moved.
 Cierium, a City of Boeotia.
 † Cignitus, is, the Drenching or Crying of a Swan.
 Cilibanum, a City of Asia by the River Cayster.
 Cilibicini, a People of Spain.
 Cilibus, a River in Spain.
 Cileni, a People of Spain.
 † Ciliatus, a, um, having fair Brows.

Cilicene, a City of Pannonia inferior.
 Cilicia, a very noted Country of Asia commonly call'd Caramania, it abounds very much in Saffron, the People were noted for Piracy and Lying, which occasioned the Proverb, Cilix non facile verum Dicit.
 Cilicinus, a, um, [a cilicium] Made of Hair, or Hair cloth.
 Cilicium, is, n. [a cilicium] a Hair-cloth, with which the Arabians made their Tents, a Strainer, Boulter or Sieve.
 Cilicius, a, um, [a cilix] Cilician; also of Hair or Woollen cloth.
 Cilimbisii, a People of Corfica.
 † Cilindrum, a kind of Herb or Pulse.
 † Cilindrus, for cylindrus.
 Terra Cilida, Cilicia.
 Cililla, a City of Phrygia, or thereabouts.
 Cililla hederia, the Sharp-pricking Bind-wood or Ivy.
 CILIUM, ii, n. [a cilice vel celo] the Eyelid; also the Hair of the Eyelid.
 Cilium, a City of Africa.
 † Cilius, a, um, of Ash-colour.
 Cilix, icis, adj. one of Cilicia; also the Son of Phœnix.
 Cilla, a City of Africa propria and other places.
 Cillaba, a City of Africa.
 Cilla, a City of Thrace.
 † Cilico, ere, to Stir, Move, Twinkle.
 † Cilliba, a Dining Table.
 † Cillibas, a Rest for the shield.
 † Cillo, is, the same as cilico.
 † Cillone, or Cyllones, obscene Minstrels.
 Cillus, a Coachman of Pelops.
 Cilma, a City of Africa propra.
 Cilmana, a City about the Bay of Gades.
 Cilnius, a Surname of Mæcenas.
 CILONIS, n. [a KEΦAA' H caput, vel KIA' OΣ affinis] one that has a high crown like a Sugar-loaf, or a great Forehead.
 Cilurnum, Cillurinum, Collerton or Collertord in Northumberland.
 Cima, a, the Top of an Herb. See Cyma.
 † Cimacia, orum, Things that be Four-square.
 † Cimacium, ii, a Crown.
 † Cimadia, a, a White Gem in a fishes head.
 Cimæus, a Mountain about Troas.
 Cimara, a City of India without Ganges.
 † Cimbälaris, ris, f. an Herb growing in stone-walls somewhat like Ivy.
 † Cimbices, Niggards that make much of a little.
 Cimibia, a City of Media.
 Cimbrici, a People of Germany whose Country is call'd Cimbrica Chersonesus.
 † Cimbium, the Bottom of an Earthen Pot.
 † Cimelia terra, a kind of Earth used in Physick.
 Cimeliarches, and -cha, a, m. a Church-Warden or Master of the Jewel-house. g.
 Cimeliarchus, ii, n. a Jewel-house or Vestry. g.

Cimelium, ii, n. a Cabinet of Rarities. g.
 CIMEK, icie, m. [K'IS] a Wood-house, or Tent in a rotten-post.
 Cimicaria, a, f. the herb Elix-bana.
 † Cimicia, a, f. a kind of Herb.
 † Cimico, are, to swear with Pansies or Wood-lice.
 † Cimicofus, a, um, Full of Fleas or Flies.
 † Cimile, lis, n. a Basin or Ewer.
 Ciminus, a Lake and Mountain in Italy.
 † Cimeterium, for cœmeterium.
 Cimmerii, a Northern People; also the People in Italy in deep vallies or Caves who seldom or never see the Sun. Hence the Proverb, Cimmerie tenebre, Thick darkness.
 Cimmeris, a City of Troas; also a Mother of the Gods amongst the Cimmerii in Asia.
 Cimmerium, a Town of Asia by Bosphorus Cimmerius.
 Cimolia terra, [a cimolus] Fallers Earth.
 Cimolis, a Town of Paphlagonia.
 Cimolus, an Island of the Cretian Sea.
 Cimon, an Athenian, the Son of Mil-tiades famous for his Liberality, who made great provision for the poor, he first set up Schools at Athens; as Pythagoras in Italy; also several others.
 Cinadus, a, um, g. Wanton.
 Cinadior, and -us, more Wicked or Impudent.
 † Cinadus, a kind of Fish.
 Cinæocolopitarum mons, a Mountain in Arabia felix.
 Cinæopolis, an Isle of Doris.
 Cinædulus, a pretty Impudent Dancer.
 Cinædus, i, m. a S. demite, a Catamite. g.
 Cinæi, a People about Libanus and Amanus.
 Cinæius, a Promontory of Peloponnesus.
 Cinambri, a People of Illyrium.
 Cinamölögus, i, a Bird that makes her Nest with Cinnamon.
 Cincandra, a, f. a Fox. g.
 CINARA, a, f. [KINA' PA] an Artichoke. * Cinara Rustica, Fullers tangel.
 † Cinaroides, a kind of Fish.
 Cincenses, a People of Spain.
 Cincia, a place in Rome where a Monument was erected in Honour of the Cincii.
 L. Q. Cincinnatus, a Roman taken from the Plough to be Dictator.
 Cincinnalis, is, [f. herba] Bafe or flat verjuice, or Ladies hair.
 † Cincinnatulus, a, um, Tufted.
 Cincinnatus, a, um, having Curled Locks.
 CINCINNUS, i, a Curled lock. * Cincinui Oratoris, fine Flourishes and Ornaments with which an Orator decks his Oration.
 Cincius, a Pretor who governed Sicily in the second Punic war; also a Senator who wrote of Military Discipline.
 Cincidæ, arum, the Rails about the Judgment-seat, Chancel or Altar. g.
 † Cincidarius, ii, a Keeper of the Rolls, or Monuments and Records.
 Cincilis, idis, f. a kind of Door; also a Key-hole. g.

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Cinclus, *i*, *m*. a *Wagtail*, or *Disb-wagb*.
Cincomagus, a *Town by the Alps*.
Cinctillus, *i*, *m*. (a *cinctus*) a *kind of Garment girt about the Navel*.
† *Cincticulus*, *a*, *um*, *neatly girt*.
† *Cinctim*, *adv*. *strictly*.
Cinctorium, *ii*, *n*. (a *cinctus*) a *Girdle or Girth*.
† *Cinctura*, *arum*, a *kind of images*.
† *Cinctura*, *a*, *f*. a *Girding*.
Cinctus, *a*, *um*, (of *cingo*) a *Girded, Compelled, Beſet with*. * *Alte cinctus*, a *ſcut ſowMier with bis coat tucked up*. * *Cinctuſterro*, *wear- ing a ſword and belt*. * *In alia militia cinctus*, *liſted in another company*. * *Male cinctus male ſanctus*, *Ungirt unleſſ'd*.
Cinctus, *us*, *m*. (of *cingo*) a *Girdle, a Mode or faſhion*.
Cincturus, *a*, *um*, (a *cinctus*) *Wear- ing a Wriſt-belt, ready to fight*.
Cindaliſmus, *the Play at quoits, or duſt-point*.
† *Cindalipectes*, *m*. *He that plays at duſt-beap*.
Cindaphe, *f*. a *Fox*.
Cindapius, a *kind of muſical Inſtru- ment or a bird*.
† *Cindator*, *oris*, *m*. a *Cogger, or Inchanter*.
Cindia, a *Town of India with in Ganges*.
Cindra, a *People of Thrace*.
Cineas, a *Theſſalian, and familiar of King Pyrrhus, of an exceeding good memory, who when he was Embaſſa- dor at Rome did call all the Senators and Knights by their names, and be- ing aſked what he thought of the Se- nate and city, ſaid that the Senate ſeemed to him an aſſembly of Gods, and the people of Lyrnean Ilydians*.
† *Cineſcio*, *ere*, to *bring to Aſhes*.
Ciner, *m*. a *Coal*.
Cinereaceus, *a*, *um*, (a *cinis*) of *aſh- colour*.
† *Cineralia*, *orum*, (a *cinis*) *Aſh-wedneſ- day, or the firſt day of Lent*.
† *Cinérarius*, *ii*, *m*. (a *cinis*) a *Tire- man, or wſhal-maker*.
† *Cinereus*, *a*, *um*, (of *like aſhes*. * *Cinerea vitis*, a *ledge-vine*.
† *Cinérica*, *ca*, an *Aſh-coloured bird*.
† *Cinéricus*, *a*, *um*, *cinereus*; *alſo baked under aſhes*.
† *Cinermi*, *little ſheep*.
† *Cinérſus*, *a*, *um*, *full of aſhes*.
† *Cinérulentus*, *a*, *um*, *the ſame*.
† *Cineſias*, a *Theban writer of Dily- ramicks*.
† *Cinétinda*, a *kind of Play where the ſerfitude was a kiſt*.
† *Cinetrus*, *i*, *m*. *the thickneſs of clouds*.
† *Cinga*, a *River in Spain*.
† *Cingali*, *Beggars, Vagrants, Syſſes*.
† *Cingillum*, *i*, *n*. a *little girdle*.
† *Cingillus*, *i*, *m*. a *Stomacher*.
† *CINGO*, *xi*, *étum*, *ere*, [ZON- TUM vel a con & ago] to *gird, compaſs about, tuck up*. * *Cingi um aliquo*, to *be joined with one*.
† *Urben mœnibus cingere*, to *will Town*. * *Cingere ſylvam*, to *peel be trees in a wood*. * *Aonium ne- nus marte cingere*, *ſo to attend upon the wars as not to forget the duſes*.
† *Cingria*, *a*, *f*. a *ſhort and ſhrill ſpe*.

Cinghla, æ, f. (a cingo) a Horse-
girth or cir-cingle.
Cingulari, the Libabants of Cin-
gulum.
Cingularius, ii, m. a Girdler.
† Cingularius, i, a kind of Shoe.
Cingularus, a, um, Girded.
† Cingilli, orum, People slender a-
bout the waist or girdle-stand.
Cingulum, a City of Picenum.
Cingulum, i, n. } (a cingo) a Gir-
Cingulus, i, m. } dle; also a jev-
berb like a Girdle; also a ring.
* Cingulo spoliare, to put out of
office.
Cimara, a strong Castle in Galatia
built by Mithridates.
† Cimiteæ, a kind of Bird.
Cinitio, onis, m. (a cinis & flo) a
Blower of Coals, a curler or Fr-
zier of the hair; also a Chymist, and
an Ornament for the head. g.
Ciniphes, [KNI' ΦΕΣ] little Flies or
Gnats, 'cruelly stinging.
CINIS, eris, m. and f. [KO'NIS]
Ashes, Embers, Cinders, the Relicks
of the body from the funeral pile.
* Cinis livivus, iye made of Ashes.
* Post cineres, after death. * Da-
re pœnas cineri alicuius, to suffer
punishment for an offence committed
against the ghost of a person de-
ceased.
† Cinicalus, i, small Ashes.
Cinium, a Town of the greater Bales-
aris.
Cinna, a City of Italy and other places;
also a cruel Roman who in his first
Confulship slew his fellow Octavius,
and in his last Confulship was stoned
to death at Ancona; also a learned
Poet, and several other men.
Cinnabari, n. g. } Vermilion.
Cinnabaris, is, f. }
Cinnamœus, a, um, smelling of
Cinnamon.
Cinnamologus, g. a bird that makes
her nest of Cinnamon.
Cinnamominus, a, um, of Cinnamon.
Cinnam. um, }
Cinnamomum, i, n. } Cinnamon. g.
Cinnam. us, i, the name of a Barber;
also an Hysician who in brief wrote
the life of Johannes Comenens,
Emperer of Constantinople.
† Cinnaris, ra, or cinare, an herb
which is a remedy to a stag against
poison.
Cinnarus, a Celinianus who got much
wealth by pimping, which he pro-
mised to dedicate to Venus, but
when he died the people shared it,
which caused the proverb, Kapina re-
rum Cinnari, ill gotten ill gon.
Cinniana, a City of Spain and Por-
tugal.
Cinniligium, ii, n. a Girdle which
the bride wore.
Cinnomaron, i, n. Oil of Lillies.
Cinnorides, a sort of little birds.
INNUS, i, m. [KTKHO'N] a
Medley, or Gallimaufrey; also a
Gesture or nod, Plaiting of the hair.
Cino, ere, to Move.
Cinotus, a City of Doris.
Insterne, a City of Africa pro-
pria.
Cinsus, a kind of Money.
Cinym, i, the Brow or Eye-lid.
Cinutæ, æ, f. a kind of Musical in-
strument. g.
Cinus, a kind of Tree.
Ciniyus, a, um, of a Girdle or
Girding.

Cinxia, a name of Juno, the reputed patroness of Brides.
Cinyphees, the People of Cinyps.
Cinypheus, a, um, of Cinyps.
Cinyps, and Cinypthus, a River in Africa near the Garamantes, once full of Goats.
Cingra, æ, f. a Lute or Harp.
Cinyras, a very rich man, whence the proverb, Cinyræ opes; also a King of Phenicia, who kept his Court at Byblos; also a King of Cyprus, the son of Celia, who by the subtlety of the Nurse lay with his own daughter Myrrha unknown.
Cinyria, a Town of Cyprus.
Cinyria, a mountain of Picenum.
CIO, ivi, itum (a ΚΙΩ ος vel ΣΧΙΩ διδοι) to move, divide.
† Cionoc-namus, the head of a Pillar.
Cios, a Maritime of Phrygia; also a River by it, and a City of Bithynia, called afterwards Prusias.
† Ciparillus, is, the name of an bird.
† Cipharus, is, a Cup-maker.
Ciphra, æ, f. a cipher, Syr.
† Ciphus, i, m. a cup.
CIPPUS, i, m. (ab heb. Kapt curvatura vel Kepha petra) the pillar of a Monument, a Horse-block, also the stocks or Pillory; a mile-mark.
Cippus, the name of a noble Roman, who having vanquished his enemies, and returning home, was told by the souldoyers, that if he entered Rome, he should reign there; therefore calling the people and Senate together without the walls, declaring his mind, and willingly banish'd himself into one Acre of ground.
† Cipra, æ, a kind of Colour.
† Cira, æ, a Fox.
Ciranus, corruptly, for Coeranus.
† Cira, a Launce-man.
CIRCA, (a circus) prep. (relating to time or place) About, Nigh to, By, Against. * Circa demetrium, about the time of Demetrius. * Circa occultandum eloquentium, in dissimbling his wit. * Varra circa hæc opinio, there were several opinions about it. * Per insequentis dies circa singulas heminas, every day after nine unces.
Circæ, adv. round about.
Circæa, g. (a Cice) the herb Nightshade, or Incubitory.
Circæum, 2. a Promontory in Italy.
Circæium, 3. called Monte Crcello.
† Circæa, or -ia, a Kite that fitteth a compasse in flying up; also a Needle.
† Circæneus, aum, Fitching a compass.
Circæ, es, the Daughter of Sol and Perle, a notable witch, who paynd her husband, a King of the Sarmatians, and being expelled by her subjects, fled into Italy, where she turned Ulysses's companions into Swine, and for his sake ressted them again, and bore him Telagonus.
Circellum, i, n. a little Ring, or compass.
Circetienfes, ium, the inhabitants of the hill Circium.
Circetenses ludi, Roman games of wrestling, running, tournament, &c. in the honour of Conful, God of Wrestlers.
Circens', sc. (a circus) belonging to round running. * Circenite tomentum, Coarse stocks, or Stuffing of a shaft, &c.

CIR

† *Circereus*, *i*, *m*, and *um*, *n*, a great Ship used in Asia.

† *Circēs*, *is*, *m*, a Hoop of iron.

Circēs domus, a Town in Italy.

Circellum, a City by Euphrates, where is the tomb of the Emperor Gordianus.

Circēus, *a*, *um*, Erasim. of *Circe*.

† *Circēus*, the Sun beams.

Circidius, a River of Cosica.

Circinatus, *onis*, *f*, (a *circino*) a turning round in a circle.

Circinatus, *adv*, in a circle, with a circumference.

† *Circinator*, *oris*, *m*, a basket-bearer.

Circinatus, *a*, *um*, Compassed, Round-
ed. * *Circinatum tympanum*, the Mariner's compass.

Circino, *are*, [a *circinus*] to measure with a pair of compasses. * *Aurascircinare*, to fly round about.

† *Circinulus*, *i*, *m*, a little Compass.

Circinus, *i*, *m*, [a *circus*] a pair of compasses.

† *Circio*, *ii*, Bugloss, or *Langue de bœuf*.

Circiter, (relating to number or time) About, Nigh unto; almost. prep. [a *circa*]

Circiter, *adv*, about.

† *Circito*, *are*, to compass about.

† *Circitores*, those that go the rounds; also Pawn-brokers. * *Dux circitorum*, the Captain of the watch.

† *Circitrua*, the same as *circuitus*.

Circus, [a *circum*] a whirlwind, a wind proper to Gallia Narbonensis also signifies.

Circus, part of Mount Taurus.

Circulus, *i*, in Virgil for *circulus*.

† *Circus*, *are*, to go about, compass, search about.

† *Circopa*, be that contends, or looks about.

† *Circopaticus*, a kind of Monkey, or Baboon.

† *Circopus*, be that sells, or makes Ointments.

Circos, *g*, a Hawk lame of one foot also a precious stone like to nephews or circles.

Circueo, *ivi*, *Itum*, the same as *circumeo*.

Circuito, *onis*, *f*, a Compassing, Going about, Going the rounds. * *Circutione uti*, to go about the business.

Circutor, or *Circitor*, *oris*, *m*, the Viewer of watch; he that sells garments about the streets, a Pedlar a Basket-bearer.

Circutius, *a*, *um*, [of *circueo*] gone about.

Circutus, *itis*, *m*, a Going round, Circuit, Race. * *Circutus iebrius* the coming of a fit of an ague.

Circutus orationis, a period.

Circularis, *ie*, [a *circulus*] of a Circle round.

Circulatum, *adv*, by Circles, or circularly.

Circulator, *oris*, *m*, a Jester or Juggler, a Mountebank!

† *Circulatorium*, a kind of Alembic.

Circulatorius, *a*, *um*, of Jesters, Jugglers, or the like. * *Circulatoria jactatio*, the impudent boasting of a Mountebank upon the stage.

Circulatrix, *icis*, *f*, a Woman throwing balls, or shewer any tricks, tricks.

* *Circulus*, the River of the Tanager.

to *Prate at random.*
*Circillus, is, m. [a circus] a Circle, the Cycle of the Sun, a Ring of people, a Hoop. * Circulos concitare, (of the stars) to perform their course.*
*Circum, [a circus] prep. About. * Mittere circum amicos, to send all about to ones friends.*
*Circum, adv. round about, on all sides. * Collo dare brachia circum, to coll or clip.*
† *Circumactalis, le, Turned about with ease.*
Circumactio, ōnis, f. 2 [a circumactio.]
Circumactus, ūs, m. 3 gor] a Turning round.
† *Circumaggeratio, ōnis, f. a ditching about, or making a rampire.*
Circumaggero, are, to Cast a Heap about.
† *Circumāgito, are, to compass about.*
*Circumāgo, ēgi, actum, to Turn round, Pursue, Set at Liberty. * Circumagere se, to turn this way or that way. * Circumagit se annus, the year runs about.*
Circumāgor, gi, to be Driven about, Pursued, or Made free.
† *Circumambulatio, ōnis, f. a walking about.*
Circumambulo, are, to walk round.
† *Circumāmiecto, are, to cloath about often.*
† *Circumāmiectus, a, um, Cloathed about.*
† *Circumārens, ntis, dried all about.*
Circumāro, arare, to Plow or Till round about.
† *Circumaspēctio, onis, f. a looking about.*
† *Circumaspēcto, are, to look about.*
Circumaspicio, exi, ctum, to Look round about.
† *Circumcisa, or circumcisa, the Setting out of images at funerals resembling the dead.*
Circumcelliones, um, m. [a circumcella] Ateback-bansters, Night-walkers, a kind of wandering and desperate Heretics.
Circumcido, di, sum, [a circum & cado] to circumcise, prune-trees.
Circumcingo, xi, ctum, to compass about.
Circumiceira, adv. round about, on every side.
Circumcidē, adv. Briefly, in few words.
Circumciso, ōnis, f. Circumcision, Paring round, or Cutting away.
† *Circumcisor, ōnis, m. a Clipper of Coin.*
† *Circumcisa, æ, f. a cutting round.*
*Circumclūdo, si, sum, [a circum & claudo] to Enclose about. * Circumcludere aliquid argento ab la-bris, to tip a thing with silver.*
Circumcūdo, ere, to dwell about.
Circumculco, are, [a circum & calco] to trample over.
Circumcoluminatio, a Phoe set along with pillars. 2
† *Circumcumbo, ere, to Sit, or ly round ab ut*
Circumcurro, ere, to run up and down.
Circumcurso, are, to run about and fro.
Circumcūctio, ōnis, f. a putting a

Circumdo, are, to encompass.
 † Circumcūctio, *I shake about.*
 Circumdūco, ere, to lead about.
 Circūmeo, ire, to Go about, Turn about. * Circumire singulos, to pass through all round. * Omnes circumire Cæsares, to record all the Cæsars in order.
 Circūmēquito, are, to ride about.
 † Circumerrābundus, a, um, wandering about.
 † Circumertrātio, onis, a Straying about.
 Circumerro, are, to wander about.
 Circumeundus, [of circumeor] to be gone about.
 Circumfērentia, æ, f. a circumference, Circuit, or Compass.
 Circumfēro, ferre, to carry about.
 * Purā undā circumferre, to purify by sprinkling. * Qui circumfertur nomine, who goes under the name of. * Illud circumferit tama, that is much talk'd of. * Ad nutum licentium circumferri, to be for him that bids most.
 Circumfirmo, are, to strengthen on all parts, Hedge, Fortifie.
 Circumflecto, Xi, um, to Bend or turn round.
 † Circumflectio, ōnis, f. a Turning round.
 Circumflexus, a, um, [of circumflector] Bent round.
 Circumflexus, ūs, m. a Bowing round, a circumflex.
 Circumfuso, are, to blow on all sides.
 Circumfluo, ere, to flow round, or Crowd together. * Divitijs circumfluit, he is very rich. * Circumfluxit nos ceavorum multitudo, a herd of Harts encompassed us.
 Circumfluus, a, um, Flowing about.
 Circumfodio, ere, to Dig about.
 Circumforāneus, ei, m. [a circum & torum] a Mountebank juggler.
 Circumforaneus, a, um, which may be carried about, or going about.
 Circumforo, are, to bore holes round about.
 Circumfractus, a, um, Broken about.
 Circumfremens, ntis, Raging and Roaring aloud.
 Circumfrēmo, ere, to make a noise all about.
 Circumfrico, are, to rub about.
 † Circumfrūgio, ere, to fly about.
 Circumfulgeo, ere, to shine about.
 Circumfundo, ere, to Pour out round about one. * Circumfundit me luxuria, riot bath supplied me with superfluities. * Circumfundere hostes, to lay flat the enemies on all sides.
 Circumfundor, di, to be poured about. * Ne lac circumfundatur, that it run not over.
 Circumfūso, ōnis, f. a Shedding abroad on every side.
 Circumfusus, a, um, Comprehended, Compassed about, Spread, or Lying round about. * Circumfusa undique mollestitia, troubles on all sides.
 Circumgelātus, a, um, Frozen about.
 Circumgēmo, ere, to roir about.
 Circumgeto, are, to carry about.
 Circumglōbo, are, to Heap up in r. and t. ampr.
 Circumgrēssor, di, to march about.
 Circumgressus, ūs, m. a Fetching a compass, or Going about.
 Circumhūmatus, a, um, Earthed.

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Circumjicio, ere, to Cast about.
 * Circumjicere vallum, to make a Trench about.
 Circumjaceo, ere, to Lye round about.
 Circumjectus, is, m. a Casting round.
 * Rudis parietum circumjectus, an Enclosure made with walls unsartificially built.
 Circumitio, onis, f. (a circumeo) a Reach, or Compass, a Going round about in a Discourse.
 Circumlambo, ere, to Lick about.
 Circumlatro, are, to Carpe, or Bark round about.
 Circumlauro, a, um, (of circumfero) carried about.
 Circumligo, are, to Tye about.
 Circumlino, ere, 2 to Anoint round.
 Circumliro, ere, 3 Overfrown, doubt.
 † Circumlitio, onis, f. a Dawling round.
 Circumlocutio, onis, f. a Speaking any time by fetching it about.
 Circumlaeens, tis, Glittering.
 Circumniflus, a, um, sent round about.
 Circumluo, ere, (a circum & lavo) to wash about.
 † Circumlucio, and -ium, a rising of water round a place.
 Circummitto, ere, to send all round about.
 † Circummoenitus, a, um, Compasses round about, Walled about.
 Circummulceo, ere, to Flatter, or Stroke all about.
 Circummuo, ere, to Fortifie on all sides.
 Circummunio, onis, f. Fortification on all sides.
 Circummunitus, a, um, Defended on all sides.
 Circummurans, a, um, About the Walls. * Circummurana pericula, in Scaling the Walls.
 Circumnascor, sci to grow round.
 Circumobro, ui, utum, to Overwhelm with Earth.
 Circumpactus, a, um, (of circum-pangor) set round about.
 Circumpadanus, a, um, about the River Po.
 Circumpango, egi, actum, to Ram down all about.
 Circumpavio, ire, to Pave round.
 Circumpavitus, a, um, Paved, or Rammed down all over.
 Circumpeædes, um, (a circum & pes) Pages, Laquies.
 † Circumplecto, ere, to Fold about.
 Circumplector, ti, to Embrace, Encompass, or Comprize. * Circumplecti alterius patrimonium, to take away by Extortion.
 Circumplexus, is, m. an Embracing, or Compassing about.
 Circumplexus, a, um, Gell. Environed.
 † Circumplicatio, onis, f. a Folding about.
 Circumplicatus, a, um, Twisted about.
 Circumplico, are, to Fold, or Wrap about.
 Circumpono, ere, to Lay, or Put about.
 † Circumporto, tare, to Carry about.
 Circumpræatio, onis, f. a Drinking about, or Handing the cup round the board.
 † Circumpoto, tare, to Drink round.
 Circumrado, ere, to Scrape, or Shave about.

Circumrâſio, onis, *f. a Scraping about.*
Circumrâſus, a, um, [*of Circumrâdor*] *Shaved, or Scraped about.*
Circumrêrto, ire [*a circum & rete*] *to Entangle, Ensnare.*
Circumrîguus, a, um, *Watered round about.*
Circumrôdo, ere, to *Gnaw round, to take occasion of carping at.*
Circumrôrans, ntis, *Sprinkling, or Bedewing about.*
Circumrôtor, ari, *to be wheeled about.*
Circumſcalpe, ere, *to Scrape about.*
Circumſcarifico, are, *to Scarify round about.*
Circumſcindo, ere, *to Slash about.*
Circumſcribo, ere, *to Draw a line about, Abſtract, Set bounds unto, Circumvent, Caſhiers, Blot out of a Roll* * Circumſcribere teſtes, *to reſuſe witneſſes.*
† Circumſcripto, adv. *Abſtractedly, Concifely, Expreſſy.*
Circumſcriptio, onis, *f. a Setting down in place and order, a Deceiving.*
Circumſcriptor, ôris, *a Cozenor or Cheater.*
† Circumſcriptorite, adv. *Craſtily.*
Circumſcriptus, a, um, [*ſ. circumſcribor*] *Deceitful, Limited.* * *Nihil eſt circumſcriptus, nothing is more limited or equitable.*
Circumſiceo, are, *to Cut round.*
Circumſectus, a, um, *Circumciſed, Cut about.*
Circumſecus, adv. *All about, On Both ſides.*
Circumſileo, & *to Sit down a*
Circumſido, ere, *ſ. bout.* * *Circumſedere oppidum, to beſiege a Town.*
Circumſêpio, ire, *to Hedge or Fence round.*
Circumſêro, ere, *to Plant, or Sow round.*
† Circumſeſſio, ônis, *a Beſieging.*
Circumſido, ere, *to Beſiege.*
Circumſigno, are, *to Mark or Seal about.*
† Circumſiſto, ere, *to Encompaſs or Stand about.*
Circumſiſtor, ti, *to be Surrounded.*
Circumſitus, a, um, [*ſ. circumſor*] *Seated, or Dwelling round about.*
Circumſôno, are, *to Ring round.*
* *Clamor hoſtes circumſonat, the ſhout rings about the Enemy.*
† Circumſpecte, *Circumſpectly.*
† Circumſpectio, onis, *a Diligent beeding.*
Circumſpectiſſimus, moſt *Circumſpectly, or Wary.*
Circumſpecto, are, *to Survey the place round.*
† Circumſpectus, ſus, *a Surveying or looking round.*
Circumſpectus, a, um, (*of circumſpicio*) *Conſiderate, Adviſed, Wary.* * *Verba non circumſpecta, inconſiderate words.*
Circumſpergo, ere, (*a circum & ſpergo*) *to Sprinkle or Scatter about.*
† Circumſpicientia, æ, *f. a Looking round, Regard, Conſideration.*
Circumſpicio, ere, *to Stare or Gaze about.* * *Latebras circumſpicere, to look out for Skulking holes.* * *Circumſpicere acta ſua, to review ones actions.* * *Magnifi-*

ce se circumspicere, to be well opinionated of himself.
Circumstantia, *a*, *f*, an *Environment*, a *Circumstance*. * Circumstantia rationum, the affinity of reasons to the points.
Circumstipō, are, to *Guard*.
Circumstō, are, to *stand about*.
Circumstrēpo, ere, to *make a Neighbour*.
Circumstruo, ere, to *Build round*.
Circumstudo, are, to be all in a *Sweat*.
Circumsumo, ere, to *Sew round*.
Circumstexo, ere, to *Cover round*.
Circumstexo, ere, to *Weave round*.
Circumstondo, ere, to *Shave or Polish round*.
Circumtōno, are, to *Thunder about us*.
Circumtonsus, *a*, *um*, (of circumtondeor) *Shaved about*.
Circumtorus, *a*, *um*, *Erasmus*, *Twisted round*.
Circumtuli, see circumfero.
Circumtrēmō, ere, to *Quiver in turning round*, as the light of a moving *Candle*.
Circumvādo, ere, to *Invalidate or Assault of all parts*.
Circumvāgus, *a*, *um*, *wandering round about*.
Circumvallatus, *a*, *um*, *Encamped, beleaguered*.
Circumvallo, are, to *Cast up Works round about*, draw a *Line or Trench about*, *Hem in*. * Totus circumvallans, *I am so beset*.
Circumvectio, *ōnis*, *f*, a *Passing round*. * Solis circumvectio, its *Course of the Sun*.
Circumvecto, are, to *Carry often about*.
Circumvēho, ere, *to ride, Sail round*. * Circumvēctus nave vel equo, *having Sailed, or Rid about*.
Circumvēnio, ire, to *Wound round and fall upon the rear of an Army to deceive, charge most fully*. * Circumvenire aliquem judicio capiti, to *cause one to be condemned falsely*.
Circumventio, *ōnis*, *f*, a *Deceiving*.
Circumventor, *ōnis*, *m*, a *Deceiver*.
† Circumventorius, *a*, *um*, *Circumventing*.
Circumventus, *a*, *um*, (of circumventor) *Compassed about, Oppressed on every side*. * Oppressus necessitudinibus, *founded by alliance*.
Circumversor, *ari*, to *Go about hills and thither*.
Circumverto, ere, to *Turn round and so to Deceive*. * Circumvertere aliquem argento, to *Cheats one of his Money*.
Circumvestio, ire, to *Cloath round, Garnish*. * Circumvestire dicit, to *Beguile*.
Circumvincio, ire, to *Bind about*.
Circumviso, ere, to *see on every side*.
Circumvolo, are, to *Fly about*.
Circumvlatus, *a*, *um*, *Flown about*.
Circumvlito, are, to *Flutter about, Whisk about from one place to another*. * Circumvolitare limina potentiorum, to *van about with a good morrow or a How-d'ye*.
Circumvolvō, ere, to *Roll or Wreathe about*. * Circumvolvare sese arboribus (of an herb) to *twist itself about trees*.
Circumvolutor, *ari*, to *be Tumbled about*.

Circumvolans, a, um, (of circum-
volvo) *Rolling, or Whipped.*
Circum, f. *the circum.*
Circumcidens, a, um, *Cut about.*
* *Circumcidaneum vinum*, wine of
the second pressing.
Circuncido, ere, (of circum and ca-
do) to *Cut about. Diminish, Circum-*
cise, to Lop off. * *Circunciden-*
dum vipum est, he must be debar-
red of wine.
Circuncingeb, ere, to *Compass, or go*
round about.
Circuncircu, adv. *Round about.*
Circunciste, adv. *Briefly, Shortly.*
Circuncisio, onis, f. *Circumcisi-
on.*
† *Circuncisus*, a, um, *Cut about.*
See circumcidaneus.
Circuncisura, æ, f. a *Cut or Gash a-*
bout.
Circuncisus, a, um, *Cut about, Taken*
away, Circumcised. * *Circuncisa*
omni negotiola cogitatione, not
at all minding business.
Circumclapdo, ere, to *Enclose, En-*
viron, or Hem in on every side.
Circumclulus, a, um, *Seat, and*
Closed in.
Circuncolens, ntis, *Dwelling about.*
Circuncolo, ui, ultum, to *Dwell*
night, or Round about.
Circuncoluminium, ii, n. (a circum
et columna) a *Cloyster, a Piazza.*
Circunculo, are, to *Tread down on*
every part.
Circuncurrens ars, an *Art not yet*
trained to any certain matter, but
straying at Random, and meddling with
every thing.
Circuncurro, ere, to *Run bitter and*
thither.
Circuncurso, are, to *Run up and*
down.
Circundandus, a, um, to be *Compass-*
ed about.
† *Circundatio*, onis, f. a *Compassing*
about.
Circundatus, a, um, *Compassed,*
Environed. * *Armis circundatus,*
Arm'd.
Circundo, are, (of circum and do) to
Compass about, Enclose. * *Circun-*
dedit nova muenia oppido, he made
a new wall round about the Town.
* *Urbem caltris et urbi castra cir-*
cundare, to lay siege to a City.
Circundolo, are, to *Cbip, or Hem*
round.
Circundico, ere, to *Lead round, to*
Carry one to and fro, to Deceive.
* *Actum circunducere, to Cancel a*
Deed. * *Diem circunducere, to*
spend a day by various Entertain-
ments. * *Circunducere aliquem*
argento, to wheedle one out of ones
money.
Circunductilis, ie, *Easy to be turned*
about.
Circunductio, onis, f. a *Leading a-*
bout, Deceiving.
Circunductus, a, um, (of circundu-
cor) a turning round.
Circuferentia, 2 See *circumferen-*
circufero, &c. 3 tia.
Circundo, are, to *Blow round about.*
* *Circunflari ab omnibus ventis*
invidie, to be tossed with all Envi-
ous and Malicious reports.
Circunfluens, ntis, *Flowing about.*
* *Exercitus circunfluens, coming*
in abundance in all sides.
Circunfluo, ere, to *Flow round a-*
bout.
Circunfluus, a, um, *Flowing or Flow-*

ad about. * Mens circumflua luxu,
swimming in Sensuality and Riot.
Circumfodio, &c. } See circumfora-
Circumforaneus, } neus.
Circumfōro, are, to Bore, or make
Holes round about.
Circumfōfor, ōris, m. a Digger a-
bout.
Circumfōsūra, æ, f. a Digging a-
bout.
† Circumfossus, a, um, Dug about.
† Circumfōleo, ūi, ctum, to Rub
about.
† Circumfringo, ere, to break about.
Circumfundo, &c. } See circumge-
Circumgelatus, } latus.
Circumgemo, ūi, itum, to Groat, or
Bemoil round about.
Circumgesto, } See circumglobo.
Circumglobo, }
Circumgredior, gredi, (a circum &
gredior) to Go round about.
Circumjaceo, ere, to be Scituate, or
Lye about.
Circumjactus, a, um, Scituate, Made,
or Lying round about.
Circumlambo, ere, to Lick all about.
Circumlatus, a, um, (of circumferor)
Carried all about.
Circumligātus, a, um, Wrapped or
Tied about.
Circumligo, are, to Wrap, or Bind
about. * Ulnis circumligare, to Em-
brace.
Circumlinitio, ōnis, f. a Cleansing,
Rubbing, or Garnishing about.
Circumlinitus, a, um, Burnished,
Trimmed, or Anointed all about.
Circumliño, &c. See circum--.
Circumlino, a, um, Besmeared, or
Anointed about.
Circumquaque, adv. on every side.
Circumrāsus, a, um, Shaven about.
Circumrēto, ire, to Catch in Nets
pitched round about.
Circumrētutus, a, um, Entangled as
with Nets all about.
Circumrōro, are, to Bedew round a-
bout.
Circumrōto, are, to Wheel about.
Circumscārifico, are, to Cut or Lance
ab. ut.
Circumseribo, &c. See circum--.
Circumscriptor, ius, more Brief.
† Circumscriptivè, adv. Craftily,
Warily, within such a Compass.
Circumseptus, a, um, Enclosed, Hedg-
ed in.
Circumsessio, ōnis, a Besieging,
Circumsessus, a, um, Beset, Besieged.
Circumsideo, ere, } to Sit about, or
Circumsideo, ere, } Besiege.
Circumspectans, ntis, Looking thither
and thither.
Circumspectator, ōris, m. he which
Looks about on every side.
Circumspectātrix, icis, f. She that
Watcheth, or Looketh all about.
Circumspectus, a, um, (of circumspici-
or) Circumspecti; also Regarded.
* Circumspectus honor, a Reve-
rand and Respective regard. * Cir-
cumspēctum populi Romani no-
men, highly Esteemed.
Circumspiciuus, a, um, Which may
be seen on all sides.
Circumspirācula mundi, the Breath-
ing places.
Circumstatio, ōnis, f. a Standing
round about.
Circumstipo, are, to Guard round a-
bout.
Circumstos, steti, situm, to Compass,
or stand about.

† Circumfrēpitus, a, um, *Beaten upon with great noise, Resounding all about.*
Circumfrideo, } *to strike, or make*
Circumfrido, ere, } *a hideous noise round about.*
Circumsudo, are, to *Sweat round about and all over.*
Circumtectus, a, um, (of circumtegor) *Covered all about.*
† Circumtectura, æ, f. *a Work or Border about.*
† Circumtectum, i, n. *a Garment woven about with Purple.*
Circumtondeo, &c. *See circum-*
† Circumtumulatus, a, um, *Heaped, or Compelled all about.*
Circumvolutus, a, um, *Befet, Trenched about.*
Circumvector, ari, to *be Carried about.*
Circumvectus, a, um, (of circumvector) *Carried about.*
Circumvettus, ūs, *a Carrying or Puffing about.*
Circumvenio, } *See circum-*
Circumvento, &c. }
Circumungo, xi, ctum, to *Anoint about.*
Circuao, ivi, itum, *the same as circumceo.*
CIRCUS, ei, m. [ΚΙ'ΡΚΟΣ, ΚΥ'ΚΑΟΣ] *a Ring, or Circle; Garland, the Falcon gentle; also a place in Rome, where the People sate and saw Games and Exercises, to wit, Circus Maximus, between the Palace and Aventine. * Circus Flaminius, or Apollinaris, and Circus Neronius in the Vatican. * Circus capens, the milky way.*
Circēstria, Circēstet in Gloucestershire.
Ciris, Scylla the Daughter of King Nilus, who was changed into a Lark.
† Cirmoli, *a wild kind of Pine tree.*
Cirma, *a Mountain of Africa proper.*
Cirnea, æ, f. (ΚΙΡΝΩ~ misceo) *a Wine-pot.*
† Ciron, *a Botch or Boil.*
† Cirota, *a Spear like a Wheel.*
Cirisph, *a City or Mountain of Phocis.*
Cirisph, *a City of Valeria ripensis.*
† Cirra, *a kind of Fish.*
Cirrāus, a, um, (a cirrus) *having his hair curled and in Tufts.*
Cirrha, or cyrrha, *a Town of Phocis at the foot of Parnassus, where Apollo was worshipped.*
Cirrhadia, *a Country of India without Ganges.*
Cirrhai, *a People formerly dwelling near Athens.*
Cirrger, a, um, (a cirrus & gero) *Wearing Hair in Tufts.*
CIRKUS, i, m. [ΚΗ'Ρ'ΡΟΣ, vel a ΚΗ'Ρ'ΡΩ tondeo] *a Bush of curled hair, Crest of a Bird, Plait in a Garment. * Cirmi ostreorum, little hairs sticking to Oysters.*
Circēce, g. *Swelling of the Cods.*
† Cirqolone, the same.
Cirtha, or -ta, the City Constantina in Numidia.
CIS, [Ε'ΚΕ'ΣΕ] prep. *On this side, Babiter. * Cis paucos dies, within a few days. * Cis undique, all about. * Cis nature leges, less than the Law of Nature can suffer.*
Cis, *a kind of worm hurtful to Corn or trees, a Weevil, &c.*

Cisalpinia Gallia, *called also* citerior, and togata, the Country of the Gauls dwelling between the Alps and the River Rubeicon, now called Lombardy.
Cifamus, a City of Crete.
Cisapennina, the part of Italy which is on that side of the Apennine Hills toward Rome.
Ciferulla, an Island near Cnidus.
Cifia, the Mother of Memnon, from whom the Citizens of Sufa were called Ciffi.
Cifanthii, a People Bordering on Scythia.
Ciffarius ii, m. (a ciffum) a Carter, or Carman.
Ciffibites, m. a Sweet Drink.
Ciffipades, a People of Africa propria.
Ciffum ii, n. (a cæsus) a Cart, or Chariot.
Ciffello, eye, to keep one from entering, to pluck to one.
Ciffini, a People of Æthiopia.
Ciffius, a Hill in Rome.
Ciffihénanus, a, um, (a cis & Rhénus) which is on this side the Rhine.
Ciffia, a River of Pontus called Quila, and a City of Thrace.
Ciffanthémus, a kind of with-wind, or Sow-bread. g.
Ciffanthémus, g. Wild-vine, Briony.
Ciffianus Cous, a very Rich Man, even to a Proverb.
Ciffie, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Ciffiche, a Mountain of Thrace.
Cifficus, a King of Thrace, Father of Hecuba, from him called Ciffis.
Ciffi, a People of Cappadocia.
Ciffibium, ii, g. See Ciffybius.
Ciffites, g. a Precious stone like an Icy leaf.
Ciffos, i, m. a kind of Ivy growing without stay. g.
Ciffus, a Young Man, who Dancing before Bacchus, fell & was dead, and in Honour of Bacchus Ivy sprung up in the place; also a Mountain of Macedonia, and a City of Thrace.
Ciffusa, a Fountain where Bacchus was washed when he was a Child.
Ciffybius, ii, n. a Cup bound about with Ivy, a brown Bowl. g.
CISTA, a, f. [ΚΙΣΤΗ] a Chest or Coffer, a Ballot-box.
Cittarium, g. a Bread-basket.
Cittella, a, f. a little Chest, Casket, or Box.
Cittellatrix, icis, f. a Woman-Servant, that carrieth her Mistress's Cabinet.
Cittellula, a, f. a little Cabinet.
Cittena, a City of Æolis, an Island and Town of Lycia.
Citterna, a, f. (a citta) a Cistern.
Citterninus, a, um, f. a Cistern.
Citternula, a, f. a little Cistern.
Cithus, a Shrub growing in the Isle of Cyprus. g.
Cithier, a, um, (a cista & fera) bearing a Chest or Coffer.
Cithoboi, a People of Dacia.
Cithophorus, i, m. an Asian Coin about three pence. g.
Cithula, a, f. a little Box.
Cithus, g. a kind of Herb; also a Bladder. g.

Citamus, a Town of Armenia major.
Citanius, one of the Cyclades.
Citarii, a People of Sicily.
Citatis, g. a Diadem.
Citarius, a Mountain in Macedonia.
Citare, adv. See Citatin.
Citatin, adv. hastily, speedily.
Citatio, omis, f. (a cito) an Arrest, Summons.
Citator, us, swifter, nimbler.
Citatus, a, um, baffled, sudden, summoned, provoked. * Citatus pulsus arteriarum, the thick beating of the Pulse. * Citato aquo larissim contendit, he galloped to Larissa.
Citatus, us, m. motion or carrying.
Citicia, a, f. a Puppet.
Citióris, us, oris, (a citra) nigher or nearer to us. * Citióris est pæna quam scelus, the Punishment cometh short of the Fault.
Cithæron, omis, a Famous Mountain in Bæotia, whose foot Alopus washes.
Cithægon, inis, Cockle-weed.
CITHARA, a, f. [ΚΙΘΑΡΑ] a Cithern, or the Musick of it. * Non omnes qui citharam tenent sunt citharædi, many talk of Robin-Hood, that never shot in his Bow.
Citharista, and -tes, tæ, m. a Player on the Cithern.
Citharista, a Promontory of Gallicarides, in Narbonensis.
Citharistia, a, f. she that plays on a Cithern. g.
Citharizo, are, g. to play on the Cithern.
Citharædicus, a, um, g. belonging to a Cithern, Harp, or Minstrel.
Citharædus, i, g. a player on the Cithern, a Fiddler. * Aulædus sit, qui citharædus esse non potest, it is better to play at small Games, than to stand out.
Citharus, or cytherus, g. a Fish, whose Teeth are like a Saw.
Citimus, a, um, (a cis) nearest, nighest, next. * Citina terris Luna, of all the Planets, the Moon is nearest the Earth.
Citipes, pædis, swift-footed.
Citium, a Town of Cyprus, and a City of Milina, called Citz.
Citisimè, adv. by and by, very quickly.
Citids, adv. sooner, swifter, before, rather. * Dicto citius, before a Man can tell what's this.
Citò, adv. swiftly, shortly, suddenly.
Citò, adv. I can scarce say, can hardly tell.
Cito, are, to Summon, quote, put on or stir up, allege, press, call, relate. * Citare urinam, to provoke Urine. * Citare aliquem testem in aliquam rem, in aliqua re, aliquis rei, to produce Witnesses for it. * Citare humorem illuc, to draw down the Humour to that part. * Citare palmitem, to put forth a Branch.
Citocatio, or -tium, a kind of Chamelion.
Citra, prep. (a cis) on this side, without, before, behind. * Citra senatus auctoritatem, without Commission. * Citra pulveris jactum or tactum, without pain. * Citra spectaculorum dies, unless on the day when Plays were exhibited.
Citrago, Balm, or Balm gentle.

Citrampelos, a kind of Herb.
Citraria, the same as citrago.
Citratus, a, um, the same as Citrinus.
Citreum, i, n. an Orange. g.
Citreus, a, um, of Orange or Citron.
Citrea mala, Citron, Limons. g.
Citrinella, a, f. the Bird Horlula.
Citrinus, of Citron or Lignum.
Citrus, a, um, of Citron or Lemon.
Citro, omis, a Citron, Melon, or Pumpkin.
Citro, adv. (a cis) on this side.
Citropedes, or Sitropedes, earthen Vessels with long feet.
Citrosus, a, um, the same as citrinus.
Citrola Velis, a Lemon-colour'd Garment.
Citrum, and citrullum, a Citrus, or Citrus-cucumber.
Citrum, i, n. the wood of the Citron, or Lemon-tree.
Citrus, i, f. a Citron, or Lemon-tree. g.
Cittampelos, the Herb Helixine or Parietaria. g.
Citròlis, a fault in Vines when the Grapes fall or perish. g.
Citùle, adv. nimbly, quickly.
Cituum, an Island in Damubius.
Citius, a, um, (of cicio) provided, moved; also light or swift, sudden, loose, divided, torn asunder.
Citiois cura negotium, requiring more Expedition. * Alvo cita, being Laxative.
Civaro, or -on, the City Chamberg in Savoy.
Civetta, a, Civet, or Civet-cat.
Civica Pompeianus, the College of L. Cæionus commodus.
Civico, are, to do or be like a Citizen.
Civicy, a, um, (a civis) of a City or Citizen. * Civica corona, a Crown given him that resists a Citizen or fellow-Soldier. * Civicum jus, Civil Law. * Arma civica, Pleas in defence of Citizens.
Civilis, ior, illimus, (a civis) Civil, courteous, of the City. * Sermo minimè civilis, a domineering Speech. * Undæ civiles, the cases attending upon State-business. * Animus civilis, an humble mind not affecting to domineer. * Agere se civilem, not to meddle much with State-affairs. * Dies civilis, the Civil Day diversly reckoned by Countries, some beginning it at such a time, some at another.
Civilitas, atis, f. Civility, gentleness, behaviour like fellow-Citizens; also Policy.
Civilliter, adv. like a fellow-citizen, civilly and courteously, according to the Civil Law. * Plurimum civiliter, uncivilly. * Civilliter contendere (of Citizens) to have a Controversy with.
Civilius, or Clivius, Emperor of the Volsci, Vanquished by Cæganus.
Civitus Tullus, a Tribune of the Soldiers.
CIVIS, is, c. (a cio) a Citizen, Subject, or Member of an Estate, a Free-man. * Civis meus, my fellow Citizen.
Civitatium, li, n. a little City.
Civitas, atis, f. (a civis) a City, the State or Privilege of a Freeman, the whole Jurisdiction, of the City. * Civitas regia, Monarchy. * Civitas

* Civitas popularis, popular Government. * Civitate donare, or dare alicui civitatem, to enfranchise, or make Free. * Demprio civitatis, a depriving of Freedom.
Civitatula, a, f. (a civitas) a little City.
Cixius, i, a Grasshopper. g.
Cizara, a Castle of Paphlagonia.
Cizya, a City of Thrace.

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CL. for Claudius or Clarissimus.
Clabula, a, f. a Graft.
Clacendix, or calcendix, a shellfish; also an Ensign.
Cladecula, a, f. a little lost or overgrown.
CLADES, is, f. (a Gladius, vel a KAA'ZS frango) an overgrowth, slaughter, defeat, Ruine, Destruction.
Cladeus, a River in Peloponnesus.
Clao, a Fountain of Phrygia casting up stones.
Clageturium, a City of Scelavonia, whose Citizens are inexorable to Thieves, for one suspected is immediately Hanged, and the business Examined three days after, if he be clear, they bury him Richly, if guilty, basely.
CLAM, prep. & adv. (KEKA-ATMME'NOS, vel a celo) by stealth, privily, secretly, unknown to.
* Clam patre, unknown to my Father.
* Clam uxorem, without my Wives privacy. * Nec clam te est, neither are you Ignorant.
Clamans, ntis, crying, &c.
Clamatio, omis, f. (a clamo) a crying.
Clamator, oris, m. he that calls aloud, or cries out.
Clamatorius, a, um, Clamorous, Bawling.
Clamatus, a, um, called unto, upon, or after.
Clamitans, ntis, crying often.
Clamito, are, (a clamo) to call often and aloud. * Venit ad me sepe clamitans, he often comes bawling to me. * Carycas clamitare, to cry his Figs. * Illa superciliosa clamitant calliditatem, those Eye-brows speak him a Cunning one.
CLAMO, are, [KAAE'Q, KAAI'Q, KAA'ZS] to cry aloud, to call one aloud, Alarms, or Complain.
* Clamare de re aliqua, to make a grievous Complaint of a thing.
* Clamare aliquem, to call to one.
* Clamare veritas, the Truth loudly Proclaims it. * Clamare omnes qui aderant, all that were there presently cried out.
Clamor, oris, m. a Shout, a Cry, a Noise. * Clamor militum, a shout. * Excipere aliquem clamore, to receive with great Acclamations and tokens of Joy.
Clamorus, a, um, Loud, Bawling, Clamorous.
Clampetia, a place in Italy among the Brutii.
Clancularius, a, um, Secret, Privy.
Clanculo, 2 adv. (a clam) closely, Clanculum, 3 or privily, by stealth.
* Clanculum patres, unknown to their Fathers.

Clanculus, a, um, Secret, Privy.
Clancellus, adv. privily, by stealth.
Clancellinus, a, um, (a clam) Privy, Secret, Hidden.
Clanea, a, f. a Scythian Gem, Sky-coloured, and spotted like Gold.
Clenes, a River rising in Vindelicia, and falling into the Rhenus.
Clanius, and Claris, a River of Campania near Naples.
Clanga, a bald Buzzard, Kite.
Clangito, are, to clack, or ring.
CLANGO, xi, clum, [KAA'ZS] to sound a Trumpet, cry like an Eagle or Goose.
Clangor, oris, m. the sound of a Trumpet, the Cry of a Bird, the noise a Bird makes when it shakes its Wings. * Clangorem fundit vultum, he makes a terrible noise.
Clanas, an Island in the Ægean Sea.
Clanum, a City of Gallia Narbonensis.
Clanus, or -is, a River of Etruria.
S. Clara, the Instituted an Order of Nuns, called after her Name, 1224.
Clarafontanus, of Sherborn.
Clarana, Eralm, a Nun of the Order of Sancta Clara.
Clarus, the Name of a Grammarian; also the Family Clare.
Clare, inis, ismè, adv. Clearly, Manifestly, Sbrilly, Distinctly. * Dic clare, tell me plainly.
Claredo, inis, the same as Claritudo.
Clarens, ntis, (a clareo) well known, Famous.
Clarentia, a, Clarence in Suffolk.
Clareo, ere, (a clarus) to be clear, appear, be famous. * Claret mihi, I understand it.
Clareco, ere, (a clareo) to grow clearer and clearer. * Plausu clarecere vulgi, to be praised by the People. * Aliud ex alio clarecit, one thing gives light to another.
Claria, the County Clare in Ireland.
Clarice, a People of Thrace.
Clariceo, are, to call aloud.
Clarificatio, omis, f. a Clarifying.
Clarificatus, a, um, Clarified.
Clarifico, are, to make clear and plain, to Clarify, to Glorify.
Clarificus, a, um, clear or loud.
Clarigatio, omis, f. a Proclaiming War upon Restitution refused, a Subsidy granted by common consent, Letters of Mart, Reprisals.
Clarigo, are, (a clarus) to Proclaim War upon refusal of Restitution, to Arrest or take Sureties of.
Clarigatus, a, um, Danced.
Clarisonus, a, um, (a clarus & sonus) sounding clearly, and aloud.
Clarissimatus, us, m. the Dignity of a Senator or Consular President.
Clarissimus, a, um, most Noble or Renowned.
Claritas, atis, f. Clearness, Brightness, Excellency. * Excellence claritate nascendi, to be of Noble Extraction. * Esse in claritate, to get a Name.
Claritudo, inis, Brightness, Famousness.
Clarus, a River of Cyprus.
Clarius Deus, Apollo.
Claro, are, to make Famous or Manifest.

Claror, oris, m. Brightness.
Claroræ, or -tes, Servants among the Cretians.
CLARUS, a, um, ior, illimus, (a KAE'OS gloria, vel IATY'OS Splendens) Bright, Intelligible, Manifest, Excellent, Famous, Loud and Sbrill. * Lux clara, broad daylight. * Sonus clarus, a shrill sound. * Ictus clarus, a fair and full blow. * Ramore claro apud vulgum esse, to have the good word of the Populacy. * Clarum signum, or plausum dare, to clap (at a Play).
Clarus, a City of Ionia, Famous for an Oracle of Apollo; also an Island in the Myrtoan Sea, Consecrated to Apollo.
Clarus fons, Sherborn in Dorsetshire.
Clasfæta, a People of Assyria.
Clasfarii, orum, Soldiers which Serve at Sea.
Clasfarius, ii, m. a Trumpeter.
Clasfarius, a, um, (a clasfi) belonging to the Navy, Diligent.
Clasficon, inis, m. (a clasficon & ceno) he that calls the Navy together.
Clasfio, orum, m. Romers, they that sound a Charge, or call the People together.
Clasficia, a, (a clasfi) a small Navy.
Clasficus, i, n. an Alarm, Call, a Trumpet, a blowing like a Trumpet. * Cænere clasficus, to Sound a Charge.
Clasficus, a, um, (a clasfi) of a Fleet. * Bellum clasficus, a Sea-Fight. * Clasfici, Subsidy-men of the first of the five Ranks or Rates. * Clasfici testes, Credible Witnesses. * Clasfici authores, those which are of Prime Authority.
CLASSIS, is, f. (a KAAE'Ω voco) a Navy, a Fleet, a Ship, a Form, an Army, a Troop of Horse, a Rank of Citizens as they were rated in the Subsidies, whereof there were five. * Classis procincta, the Battalia drawn up. * Prima classis, of the first Rank.
Clasfis, a Town near Ravenna, of which nothing remains but a Monastery of D. Apollinaris.
Clasfius, a River of Gallia Narbonensis.
Clasfidium, a Town of Italy.
Clasferna, or Cliterna, the Town Quaderna in Æmilia.
Clasfhratus, a, um, Latticed. * Fenestras clasfhratas, a Lattice-window.
Clasfthro, are, to Guard with cross-Barrs, Grates, or Lattices.
Clasftrum, i, n. [KAEIΘPON] Clasftrum, i, m. 3 a Grate or Lattice; also a Harrow.
Claros, a City of Crete.
CLAVA, a, f. (a KAAON lignum, KAA'AA ramus, vel Heb. Calaph. ferire) a Club, a Stick with a great Head.
Clavarius, ii, m. he that Fights with a Club, a Beadle, or Mace-bearer.
Clavarius, a, um, hard-stuffed, smitten with cudgels. * Pila clavaria, a Goff-ball, or Stow-ball.
Clavator, oris, m. he that bears or uses a Club.
Clavatus, a, um, (a clavus) Garnished with Nails or Studs, Studded.
Clauda, an Island near Crete.

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† Claudaster, *ri, m.* a *Lame Man* signifying to go upright.
† Claudio, and -dio, *ire*, to *Halt*.
Claudi, a *place* in Numidia.
Claudia, a *Town* of Noricum; also a *Vestal Virgin*, who proved her *Chastity* by drawing the *Image* of Cybele up Tyber in a *Ship* with her *Girdle* when no other force would move it, it is a *Noble Family* coming from the Sabines.
Claudia, and Claudia castra, the *City Gloucester*.
Claudianus, a *Famous Poet* under Theodosius and Honorius.
Claudianus, or Claudius, one of the *Roman Emperours*.
Claudianus, *a, um*, of Claudius Cæsar. * Claudiana charta, *Royal Paper*.
Claudius, a *City* in Asia minor.
† Claudicarius, *a, um*, that is *fool* *Lame*.
Claudicatio, *onis, f.* *Lameness*, *Halt*-*ing*.
Claudico, *arc*, (a *claudus*) to *limp*, to be *feeble* or *maimed*. * Claudicat oratio, the *Speech* is *faulty*.
* Claudicare in officio, *not to do one's Duty* *readily*.
Claudicus, *a, um*, somewhat *Lame*.
Claudiocestria, the *City Gloucester*.
Claudiomerium, a *City* in Spain.
Claudiopolis, a *City* of Cappadocia and Dacia.
† Claudius, *Ædis*, *Lords* of a *Foot*.
Clauditas, *ætis, f.* *Lameness*.
Claudius, a *Mountain* of Pannonia.
Claudius Agathernus, a *Physician* of Lacedæmonia.
Claudius Cæsar, he *Succeeded Caligula* in the *Empire*.
Claudius Nero, a *Consul* who *slaw Afrubai*; also the *Father* of Isterius.
Claudius Tiberius Nero Cæsar, the *third Emperour* of Rome.
Claudius, an *Island* in the *Cretian Sea*, and the *Name* of *divers Romans*.
CLAUDO, *fi, sum*, [ΚΛΕΙΔΩ, a KAE'ID] to *shut*, *close*, *finish*, *surround*, *besiege*, *stop*, *fail*. * In angustum claudi, to be *driven* to a *strait*. * Claudere fanguinem, to *stop* the *Blood*. * Clauditi aqua locum illum, *that place* is *encompassed* with *Water*. * Nolo tibi ullum commodum in me claudire, *I will be no let to your Profit*. * Clausit mihi meus pudor consuetudinem, my *Modesty* would *not let me scope Acquaintance* with *him*. * Claudere omnes aditus, *aliquid ex omni aditu*, to *leave no P-ssage*.
Claudulus, somewhat *Lame*.
CLAUDUS, *a, um*, [ΧΛΑΪΩΣ] *Lame*, *H.-ling*, *Feeble*. * Claudus Deus, *H.-ling* *V. ulcan*.
Clavæcymbalum, is the *Virgin*-*net*.
Clavellatus, herba clavellata, *Herb-trinity*, or *Heart-cass*.
Clavenna, a *Town* of Helvetia.
Clavistrus, or Clavicarius, a *Locksmith*, or *Key-maker*.
Clavicular, *æ, f.* (a *clavis*) the *knave* of a *Vine*, a *little Key*, the *Chappel-bone*, *Ground-Lvy*.

Clavicula, *æ, f.* (a clava) a little Club, Stick.
Clavicularius, *ii, m.* a turn-key, Porter.
Clavicularius, *2, um, of a Key.* * Faber clavicularius, a Locksmith.
Claviculatim, *adv.* wrinkled or wreathed like the tendril of a Vine.
Claviculatus, *2, um, mailed, wreathed like a Vine.*
Clavícula, *i, m.* a small nail, or tendril of a Vine.
Claviger, *2, um, (a clava & gero)* bearing a Club.
Clāviger, *2, um, (a clavis & gero)* bearing a Key.
CLAVIS, *is, f.* [ΚΛΕΪΣ] a Key, a Lock or Bolt. * Esse sub clavi, to be lock'd up.
Clavēla, *æ, f.* (a clava) a Grass, Slip.
Clauentum, Southampton.
† Claufor, *oris, m.* an Officer who looked to the repairing of Walls.
Claustralis, *le, (a claustrum)* of or shut up in a Cloyster.
Claustrarius, *ii, m.* one that lives in a Cloyster; also a maker of Locks, Keys, &c.
† Claustrillum, *i, n.* a little Cloyster or Closet.
† Claustrēlis, *e, belonging to a Cloyster.*
† Claustrinus, *i, m.* a Keeper of Cloysters.
† Claustritimus, or Claustritius, *be that looks to the Locks.*
Claustrum, *ii, n.* the shutting or putting together of any thing.
Claustrum, *i, n.* (a claudo) a Bar, close Gate, or Cloyster. * Claustra nobilitatis refringere, to pull down the Fences of Nobility, to make it very accessible. * Sutrium claustra Hetruriz, Sutrium is the Key to Hetruria.
Claustra, *æ, f.* (a claudo) a clause, the end of any thing. * Claustrum imponere, to make a Conclusion. * Claufula clauda & pendens, an imperfect unintire clause.
Clauulum, *i, n.* an inclosed place, a Close, a Stable, Stall.
Claustra, *æ, f.* a shutting in, a Fortress. * Claustræ tempus, the time of a Siege.
Clauus, *2, um, (of claudor)* shut up, close, imprisoned, bid. * Clauulum mare, the time from the third of the Ides of November, to the sixth of the Ides of March, wherein Navigation was forbidden or forborn by the Romans.
Clauus, a King of the Sabines, who assisted Turnus against Æneas.
Clauulus, *i, m.* a small Nail.
CLAVUS, *i, m.* [ΚΛΕΪΣ] claudo) a Nail, a Pin, a Button, the Stern of a Ship, Government, a Corn in the Foot, Bite, a Distemper in Trees proceeding from the scalding heat of the Sun, a stud of Purple or the like upon Garments. * Clavum clavo pellerē, to drive out one thing with another. * Latus clavus, the Senators Robe. * Clavi annales, brogs Nail driven into the Church Walls Yearly, serving for a Chronicle of Tears.
Clazomenæ, a City of Ionia.
Clazomenia, an Island of Mæronia.

Clazomenii, the Inhabitants of Clazomenia.
Vina Clazōmēnia, *Wine-barrel for a great Request with the Romans.*
† Cleagra, æ, a *Crook or Hook to draw up Water.*
Cleander, an Arcadian Southsayer.
Cleandria, a place in Troas, from whence the River Rhodius flows.
Cleanser, a Stoick Philosopher, Successor of Zeno, who studied by day, and drew Water by night, whence he was also called Phreantēs, and his excessive pains caused the Proverb, Ad Cleanthis lucernam evigilatum est.
Cleansith, the Name of a Woman.
Clearchus, a Scholar of Zeno, who wrote upon Ox-bones, and Tile Shards for want of Paper; also a Lacedæmonian General, who was wont to say, that the General was more to be feared than the Enemy; and other Men.
Cleartus, a Son of Marmarica.
Clempus, a Physician, to whom some do ascribe that Book of Pythagoras De magicis herbis.
† Clēida, æ, a kind of shoe.
Clēides, a, a Neck or Throat-bone.
Clēmatis, idis, f. the Herb Periwinkle g.
† Clēmatis, *Saxageni Herb.*
CLEMENS, ntis, adj. (q. clemans mentem, vel ab Heb. Chanizah id.) *Mild, Calm.* * Clementissimus ab innocentia, very mild towards the Quittless. * Clemens alveus, a Smooth Stream.
Clemens, a Smeot, the third Bishop of Rome, a bearer of St. Peter, who sent Dionysius Areopagita to Paris; there is extant an Epistle of his to the Corinthians; and several Popes.
Clemens Historicus, who wrote of the Kings and Emperors of Rome.
Clemens Alexandrinus, the Master of Origen, he flourished under Severus, wrote many Excellent Treatises.
Clemēter, ius, ismē, adv. *mildly, gently.* * Clemēter volo, with all my Heart.
Clemētia, æ, f. *Mildness, Gentleness.* * Clementia ætatis, the moderateness of feat in Summer.
Clementinus, the Colleague of Probus.
† Clēna, æ, a Cloak.
† Clēnōdia, fair promises.
Clebēnicus, a Garment worn by the Argives.
Cleobis, the Son of Argia the Priestess, who with his Brother Biton when the Horses were tired drew their Mothers Coach to the Temple, he requested the Goddess to bestow upon them the greatest Blessing possible, and in the Morning they were both found dead.
Cleobula, the Wife of Amintor, and Mother of Phoenix.
Cleobulina, the Daughter of Cleobulus, who wrote certain Enigmas in Greek Hexameters.
Cleobulus, the Son of Euagoras, one of the seven Wise Men of Greece; and other Men.
Cleocritus, the Son of Cybele.
Cleodamas Thalius, a Philosopher and Geometrician in the time of Plato; and others.
Cleodemus Malchus, he wrote an

Cleodora, Mother of Parnassius, from whom the Hill Parnassius had its name.
 Cleogenes, the Son of Silenus.
 Cleomea, the herb Spear-wort, or Broomwort.
 Cleomachus, a Champion of Magnesia
 Cleombrotus, the Son of Paulanias, General of the Lacedemonians, overthrown by Epaminondas; also a young man, who reading Plato's book of the immortality of the soul, threw himself headlong into the Sea.
 Cleomedes, a famous Champion, who being cheated of a Prize which he won at the Olympick Games, ran mad; at his return to Astypelæa, he pulled down a School, and kill'd many Children; being sought after to be punished, he got into a Sepulchre, and was never seen after; they consulted the Oracle concerning him, and received this answer. Ultimus Heroum Cleomedes Astypelæus.
 Cleomènes, a Lacedæmonian General, vanquished by King Anagorus; also a Sicilian that conspired with Verres and others.
 Cleon, a General of the Athenians and others.
 Cleonæ, Cleone, or -na, a Town in Peloponnesus, between Corinth and Argus.
 Cleonæus, a, um, belonging to Cleonæ.
 Cleonicus, the same as Clinopodium. g.
 Cleonymus, an Athenian Captain, who threw away his Buckler, and run away; whence the Proverb, Cleonymo timidior.
 Cleopatra, an Egyptian Queen, daughter of Auletes, sister and wife to Ptolemy the lastest most impudent woman first beloved of Julius Cæsar, to whom she bare Cæsarion, afterwards by Marc. Antonius, for whose sake he aspired to the Empire, but being vanquished by Augustus, slew himself, and she thereupon suffered her self to be sucked to death with Asps.
 Cleopatria, or Arsinoë, a City of Egypt.
 Cleopatra, a Captain of Corinth.
 Cleophantus, the Son of Themistocles, also a Physician and a Painter of Corinth.
 Cleophon, a Tragedian of Athens.
 Cleopompus, a Noble Athenian.
 Cleostratus, a Noble and Ancient Philosopher, who first wrote of the twelve Signs, especially Aries and Sagittarius. Also a young man upon whom the lot fell to be sacrificed to a cruel Dragon among the Thespians, but his Friend Meneſtratus slew the beast, and delivered both him and the City.
 Cleoxenus, and Demeoclitus wrote a History of Persia, which Polybius finished.
 Clepidiana, a City of Sarmatia Europeæ.
 CLÉPO, psi, -ptum, [KΛΕΨΙΝΟ] to Steal, or Take away secretly.
 * Termonque Clepe, to lye upon the catch, to Eveild.
 Cleptam-dium, i, n. Cleptammos, and Cleptamathos, an Hour-glass g.
 Clepydra, a, g. an Hour-glass of water, a Water-pot; also an instrument with which Astronomers measure

saved the dignity of the *flora*.
 Clepsydra, a Mountain of Athens
 and Messina.
 † Clepsydrii, they that measure the
 hours by the Instrument Clepsydra.
 Cleptes, is, a Thief. g.
 † Cloptus, a, um, Stollen.
 Cleri, a People of Attica.
 † Clericælis, le, of the Clergy.
 † Clericæliter, Clerk like.
 Clericus, ſs, m. [a clericus]
 Clerk-ſhip.
 † Clericitas, Clericalitas, and Cle-
 rimonia, Clerk-ſhip, a being in Or-
 der.
 † Clericor ari, to do the Office of a
 Clerk or Clergy-man.
 Clericus, ci, g. a Clerk or Clergy-
 man.
 Cleromantia, æ, f. a ſoothſaying by
 Lots. g.
 Cleronomia, æ, f. an Heritage. g.
 Cleronômus, i, m, an heir. g.
 Clêrus, i, m, a lot, chance, heritage,
 an aſſembly of Clergy-man, the
 Clergy is alſo a ſmall worm buſtful
 to Bees. g. * Concio ad clerum,
 a Latin or Viſitation Sermon.
 Cleides, a famous Painter, who abuſed
 the Queen Stratonica, becauſe
 ſhe did not reſpect him.
 Cleta, Petramala in Italy.
 Cleiabeni, a People of Arabia fæ-
 lix.
 Cletharro, a Town of Arabia Pe-
 træa.
 Clêthus, the huſband of Pallene, Si-
 thons daughter, who gave name to
 a City of Thrace.
 Cleuvum, Gloceſter City.
 Clezus, a Mountain and River of Ly-
 dia.
 Clibânarius, a, um, (a clibanus)
 of Armour, &c. * Clibanaria fa-
 brica, a Forge or Work-houſe where
 Armour was made.
 Clibânarius, ii, m. one Armed Cap-
 a-pee; iſo an Oven-maker.
 † Clibânicus, or ceus, a, um, of an
 Oven or Furnace.
 † Clibânium, i, n. a bread-plate.
 CLIBANUS, i, m. [ΚΑΙΒΑΝΟΣ]
 a Still, a moveable Oven, or Stove
 or Hot-houſe; alſo compleat Ar-
 mour.
 Clibanus, a Mountain in Italy, near
 the Promontory Lacinium, and
 Town of Iſauria.
 Clidemus, a Very ancient writer,
 whoſe work of Plants is very often
 quoted by Theophrastus, and his
 Protogema by Athenæus.
 Clides, a Promontory of Cyprus.
 Clidichus, the ſixteenth Prince of the
 Athenians.
 Clidium, ii, n. the Throat of the tuny
 fiſh. g.
 CLIENS, -ntis, c. (a colo ver
 ΚΛΗΥ celebro) a Client, a vaſſal,
 Tenant, a Retainer.
 Clienta, æ, f. a She-client, or Te-
 nants wife.
 Clientalis, le, of a Client.
 Clientela, æ, f. Protection, a Reti-
 nue. Vaſſallage, or being under pro-
 tection. * Commendare ſe alicui
 in clientelam or in clientelam alicuius,
 to put ones ſelf under ano-
 thers protection.
 Clientelâris, -re, c. f. a Client, Doing
 homage. * Prædium clientelare
 a Fee-farm or Copy-hold.
 † Clientelârium, a Tearly fee for
 Council or Aſſiſtance.

† **Clientia**, *æ, f.* the **betaking of one into another's protection.**
† **Clientillus**, *i*, a **poor or little Client.**
Clima, *Ætis, n.* a **Climate**, a **measure of sixty feet every way.** *g.*
Climacter, *Ætis, m.* a **Pot-book, or Pot-banger, the Round of a Leader.** *g.* * **Climacteres**, the **Terms of important changes in the bodies of men at the end of seven years.**
† **Climactera**, *æ, the* **Perilous time of one's life at every seven or nine years end.**
† **Climactericum**, **That which descends by degrees, on uncertain divination.**
Climactericus, *a, um, g.* **climacterical, ascending like a ladder, dangerous.** * **Anni Climacterici**, the **63. 49. or 81 years.**
Climatias, *m.* a **kind of Earth-quake moving side-ways.** *g.*
Climax, *Ætis, f.* a **Ladder or stile, a Going up by degrees.** *g.*
Climax, a **mountain in Phœnicia, and other places.**
Climbertum, a **City of France.**
† **Clinamen**, *inis, n.* a **declining, or turning aside.**
Clinas, a **Musician and Philosopher of Pythagoras's Sect; if at any time he were provoked to anger, he pacified it with his Music.**
† **Cinatus**, *a, um, Bowed down.*
Cline, *es, f.* a **Bed.** *g.*
Clinidion, *is, n.* a **little Bed or Couch.** *g.*
† **Clinemos**, an **Herb that cures the disease, but causes barrenness.**
Clinice, *es*, the **Art of Physick dealing by diets and medicines.** *g.*
Clinicus, *ci, m.* one **that is Bed-tid, or a Physician curing by Diets.** *g.*
† **Clineo**, *are, to bend or incline.*
† **Clinidarius**, *ii, a Jeweller.*
† **Clinodia**, *orum, ones* **proper goods or Eberities.**
Clinopæle, *es*, **Bed-wrestling.** *g.*
† **Clinopædium**, a **Candlestick.**
Clinopæus, *i, m.* a **Bed-maker, Up-bolsterer.** *g.*
Clinopœdium, *ii, n.* **wild-basil.** *g.*
De Clintonia, the **family Clinton.**
Clio, *is, f.* the **chief of the Muses.**
† **Clipeola**, *æ, a Ring.*
† **Clipeus**, as **Clypeus.**
Cliſis, *g.* a **Declination or Bowing.**
Clithenes, an **Athenian, who first invented Ostracism, or banishment for ten years, and said to be the first that was so banished.**
Clitarchus, a **Historian and Companion of Alexander, who fabulously wrote his Acts.**
Clite, a **City of Bithynia.**
CLITELLÆ, *arum, f.* (a **clino vel a KALTĤ locus declivis**) **Doffers, or Panniers.** *Also a way leading to Rome in form of a pack-saddle, a kind of punishment. * **Clitellæ bovi sunt impostitæ, the charge is committed to one unfit for it.**
Clitellarius, *a, um, bearing a Pack-saddle.*
Clitellarius, *ii, m.* (*sc. equus*) a **sumpter-horse.**
† **Clitellatus**, *a, um, having a pannel or Pack-saddle on.*
† **Clitenuis**, *i, f.* the **verb Periclitemon.**
Cliterium, a **City of Arcadia.**
Citerna, a **Town of Italy, called Celano.**
Citernini, the **People of Cliterna.** † **Clitona***

† Cliterni, mini, Cliterini, and -tori, ni, the flosses.
 Clitis, a River of Gallia, called the Glain.
 Clitornachus, a Carthaginian Philosopher, when he was forty years old went to Athens, and professed so much in so short a time, that he wrote forty Volumes, and succeeded his Master Carneades; also a Champion so brave, that if any talked obscenely, he would presently depart.
 Cliton, a River of Arcadia.
 Clitonimus, an Italian Historian.
 Clitophon, one of Rhodes, who wrote the History of India, France, and Italy.
 Clitor, a Town of Arcadia, near which is the Fountain Clitorius, which makes him that drinks of it to loath wine for ever.
 † Clitornus, ii, a woman's secrets.
 Clitumnus, i, a River in Italy, which makes the banks that drink of it turn white.
 Clitus, Alexander's Foster-brother, and intimate Friend, whom in a drunken fit he slew, because he spoke against the Persian manners; but being sober, he was so sorry, that he fasted three days, and would have starved himself, but that his friends dissuaded him, and so he buried him most sumptuously.
 Clitus, a, um, Glorious. g.
 † Cliventia, a, Rajness, Giddiness.
 Clivia, a, the City Cleve in Germany.
 † Clivina, a, a Bird which in South-Saying gave a Sign that the thing should not be done.
 † Clivius, a, um, Steep, uneasy. * Clivia auspica, Fore-boding, or Forbidding omens.
 Clivofus, a, um, (a clivus) Craggy, Hilly, Steep-down.
 Clivulus, i, m. a small Ascent or Bending.
 CLIVUS, i, m. [KAT'YTES, a KAT'NO] the Bending, Ascent, or Descent of a Hill or Cliff. * Sudamus in uno clivo, we roll the same Stone.
 CLOACA, a, f. (a KAT'Ω purgo) a Sink, a Jakes. * Cloaca publica, the common Sewers.
 Cloacalis, le, of a Sink. * Cloacale humen, the common Sewer or town-ditch.
 † Cloacare, to defile or pollute.
 Cloacarius, ii, n. the Scavengers see for cleaning links.
 Cloacarius, a, um, Belonging to sin's or channels.
 Cloacina, the Goddess of finks, consecrated by Tattius, King of Rome.
 Cloacila, a, f. a little Sink.
 † Cloax, an Arch or Vault under ground.
 † Cloca, a, a certain Tune sung to the Pipe.
 † Clocca, a, a Clock or B.II.
 Clodia, a rich Noble woman of Rome.
 * Clodia via, between Luca and Rome.
 Clodia fossa, a town on the Adriatick shore.
 Clodiana, a Town of Macedonia.
 Clodianus, a River of Spain.
 † Clodice, are, to limp.
 Clodis forum, a Town in Italy.
 Clodiorum familia, f. called by Clodius, a companion of JEneas.

Clodius, the name of several Romans.
 P. Clodius, an Enemy of Cicero's, who caused his exile, a noted Adulterer, taken in woman's cloaths at the sacrifice of Bona Dea, whence the Proverb, Clodius acculat machos, the Devil rebukes sin.
 † Clodo, ere, to shut. See Claudio.
 Clodomerus, the Son of Bafamas, King of Sicambria, also the Son of Clodovius, who threw Sigilmund, the son of Gundebald, King of Burgundy, with his wife and children into a well.
 Clodoveus, a King of the Franks.
 Clodia, a noble Family, so called from Clodius, a companion of JEneas, also a noble Maid of Rome, who being given with some others as a Hostage to Porfenna, deceived her keepers, and swam home over Tyber, and thereupon had a Statue raised in her Honour.
 Clodio, or dio, a King of the Franks.
 Clonas, an Elegiack and Epick Poet.
 Clonia, a Lake of Libya interior.
 Clonius, one of the five Boeotian Captains who went with fifty ships to Troy.
 Clopeia, Theft, also a kind of dance. g.
 † Cloppus, a, um, Lame.
 Clopmus, i, m. a clacking with the tongue. g.
 Cloner, the son of Arachne, who invented Spindles.
 Clostra, a Town in Italy.
 † Clostrum, any enclosure. See Claustrium.
 Clota, or G'ota, a River of Scotland, called Cluid or Clyd.
 Clotarius, the Son of Clodoveus, and others.
 Clotho, one of the Destinies.
 Cluaca, a City of Media.
 Cluacina, Venus so called, whose image fixed in the place where peace was made between the Romans and Sabines.
 Cluana, a City of Pisenum.
 † Clucidatus, a, um, Sweet, Pleasant.
 † Cluden, inis, a Crooked staff held by the Altin.
 Cludo, si, lum, to shut or Enclose. See Claudio.
 † Cludus, for Claudus, Lame.
 Cluens, ntis, Shining, Excelling.
 Cluentius, a Roman Citizen, accused by his Mother Sallia of killing his Father-in-law Oppianicus, and defended by Cicero.
 CLUO, ere, [KAT'MI audio] to be Reputed, Esteemed, Renowned. * Huius fami facidos cluio, I am a Priest of his Temple. * Quae nigra cluent, which appear black.
 † Clues, m. a thomb.
 Clunda, the River Cluid in Denbighshire.
 † Cluinum pecus, Swine feeding abroad.
 † Clunae, arum, Barly twigs.
 † Clung, a, an Ape.
 † Clunabulum, a Dagger or Butcher's knife.
 † Clunaculum, i, n. (a clunes) the fovee.
 † Clunar, aris, m. the Husk of barley.
 † Clunaticus, a, a fault-finder.
 Cluna, a City of Spain.
 † Clunellum, i, a kind of Sw. rd.

Clunicalus, i, m. (a clunus) a little Haunch or Buttock.
 † Cluniceus, a, um, Diseased in his buttocks.
 Clunientes, the People of Clunia.
 CLUNIS, is, m. and f. (a clunio, vel a KAT'ZO purgo) a Buttock or Paunch, a crupper; also the leg of a roasted Fowl, Rabbit, &c.
 Clunium, a City of Corsica.
 CLUO, ere, (KAT'Ω) to Shine, be Famous, Purge, Make clean, fight.
 Cluipa, a, the fifth Shad. g.
 Cluipa, or Cluipa, a City of Africa propria.
 † Clura, the same as Cluna.
 Clurinum, as Cluinum.
 † Clula, a, a Valley.
 † Clularius, a, um, Shut up.
 Clusia, the Chaste Daughter of King Tullus, when Torquatus would have married her, she threw her self from the Tower, but by the favour of the wind had no harm.
 Clusilis, le, (a claudo) easy to be shut up.
 Clusini, a People of Hetruria.
 Clusini fontes. Baths in Tuscany, called Bagni di S. Catiano.
 Clusinum, (f. far) a kind of wheat.
 Clusinus, Janus so called, because in Peace his Temple was wont to be shut up.
 Clusinus, a, um, (a clusium) of a Whittish yellow.
 † Clusio, onis, f. a Shutting.
 Clusulum, a Town of Umbria, now lost.
 Clusum, a town in Tuscany, called Clusit, where Porfenna was buried.
 Clusius, the River Chief in Gallia Cisalpina.
 † Clusuræ, arum, Closets, Enclosures.
 Clusus, a, um, Shut, Compacted. See Clusius.
 † Clutus, a, um, Noble, Firmus.
 L. Clivius, a Roman Knight whose Daughter was struck with a thunder-bolt.
 Clymene, the Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys, the wife of Iapetus, also Helena's hand-maid, and the mother of Phaeton, call'd from her Clymenæa proles.
 Clymenides, dum, Phaethons Sisters.
 Clymenicus, a, um, of Clymene.
 Clymeneus, s. * Clymenia proles, Phaethon.
 Clymenium, Water-betony, and Saponaria. * Clymenium Italorum, Agnus castus, or park-leaves.
 Clymenus, a name of Pauto.
 Cluipa, a, f. a kind of fish. g.
 † Cluiparus, ii, a Buckler-maker.
 Cluipatus, a, um, Armed with a Buckler.
 Cluipa, are, (a Cluipa) to Arm with a Buckler.
 † Cluipades, Round in a fashion of a Target.
 † Cluiperla, a, a Roll or Ring.
 Cluipenus, a Bay in the German Sea.
 † Cluipetum, i, a pillure.
 Cluipetum, i, m. (a KAT'ΩO sculpeo) i, m. Spon, vel KAT'IT'ΩO tegō) a Shield, Buckler, or Target; also an Image painted or graven on it.
 Cluipus, i, m. 2. Purgation or Clystia, itis, n. 3. Washing; a Glyster. g.

Clyfo

Clyfona, a Garrison in Egypt by the gulf of Arabia.
 Clyfter, aris, m. a Glyster, or Glyster-pipe, or Siringe. g.
 † Clysterium, and clystrum, i, n. the same.
 Clytius, a Town of Cilicia.
 Clyta, a People of Macedonia.
 Clytemnestra, the Daughter of Tyn-darus and Leda, Wife of Agamemnon, in whose absence at the Trojan War, she lived in Adultery with Egisthus, and at his return slew him.
 Clytia, or -es, a Nymph beloved of Apollo, till she told Orchamus of his Lying with his Daughter Leucothoe, and then Apollo made her burn in live with the Sun so long till she was turned into a Heliotrope; and others.
 Clytius, the Son of Laomedon and Brother of Priam; also a young man beloved of Cydon.

C M

CM, for Comis.
 C.M. for Causa mortis, civis ma-lus, Centum milia, or Clarissimæ memoriæ.

C N

CN, for Cneius, or Cnevius.
 C.N. for Causa Cæsar, or civis no-bis.
 Cnacadium, a Mountain in Laco-nia.
 Cnacalus, a Mountain of Arcadia. Whence Cnacalyfia Diana.
 Cnagia, Diana so called from Cna-gius a Spartan, who being sold by the Cretians fled into his own Coun-try with the Image of the God-dess.
 † Cnaso, onis, m. a Bedkin, or Cris-pin pin.
 Cneceus, a River of Laconia.
 † Cneus, or cneius, World Saffron.
 Cnemis, or Cnemides, a Town and Mountain of Boeotia, whence the Lo-crians are call'd Epimenides.
 Cneorum, or -ron, i, n. an Herb or Flower used much in Garlands, one kind is white, another black. g.
 Cneph, a God of the Egyptians, whom they thought the only maker of the World.
 Cneus, the Surname of many Ro-mans.
 † Cneius, and -um, Bastard Saffron.
 Cnidos, g. an herb in Phry.
 Cnidus, or Gnidus, a City of Caria, and a Promontory. Here was an Image of Venus, an excellent piece of Praxiteles, and here she was wor-shipped.
 Cnipologus, g. a Water-wag-tail.
 Cnips, ipis, a little Worm breeding in the blisters of Elm-trees. g.
 † Cnipseus, an Herb like Parsley.
 † Cnix, icis, a Fly like a Gnat.
 Cnodax, acis, m. an Iron Spike, the Gudgeon of the Spindle of a Wheel. g.
 † Cnopodion, the Herb Polygonion.
 Cnopopolis, a City of Ionia.
 Cnopus, a River, the same as Ilme-nus.
 Cnollus, the same as Gnollus.

C O

C O, for Coniux or controversia.
 C. O. for Civitas omnis.
 Co, a City of Egypt.
 Co, Coos, or Cos, an Island in the Ægean Sea.
 Co-, prep. for Con-.
 Coa, a Town of Arabia Felix.
 Coa velis, a very thin Garment of silk from the Island Co.
 Coaccedo, si, lum, [of con & accedo] to be further added.
 Coacervatio, adv. with Heaping up.
 Coacervatio, onis, f. a Heaping to-gether.
 Coacervativè, adv. by Heaps.
 Coacervator, aris, m. a Heaper up.
 Coacervatus, a, um, Heaped to-gether.
 Coacervo, are, to Heap up to-gether.
 Coacresco, ui, ere, to wax Sowre or Tart together.
 † Coaclices, m. a kind of Bread.
 † Coacon, ci, n. a Black Plaister.
 Coactilia, um, n. (a coactus) Coarse woollen cloaths for Package, Woollen Socks, Felts.
 Coactiliaris, ii, m. a Feltmaker.
 Coactilis, le, Wrought up as Felt.
 Coactim, or -te, adv. Forcibly, by Compulsion.
 Coactio, onis, f. a Gathering to-gether, Compulsion, Levying.
 Coacto, are, to Work up Felts, or Constrain much or often.
 Coactor, aris, m. a Gatherer to-gether, a Collector, or Raiser of Taxes, a Receiver of Debts. * Coactor agminis, a Sergeant of a Com-pany.
 Coactrix, icis, f. She that Cen-strains or Gathers.
 † Coactum, i, n. Gelly.
 Coactura, a, f. a Thickening, a Ga-thering or Heaping together.
 Coactus, a, um, (of cogor) Ass-m-bled, Gathered, Grown together, Con-strain'd, Wrought, Congealed. * Co-actæ brevitatis, kept down with cutting. * Coacta alvi, clung Ex-cerments. * Coactum cornu Phæ-bes, full-moon.
 Coactus, us, m. Constraint, Compul-sion.
 † Coactu, ere, to Sharpen.
 Coaddo, didi, ditum, to Cast or Add together.
 Coadjicio, eci, ecum, [of con, ad & jacio] to Cast to or together.
 Coadjumentum, ti, n. a joint Help.
 Coadjutor, aris, m. a Fellow helper, a Conjurator.
 † Coadjuvo, are, to H. lp together.
 Coaduno, are, to Unite together. * Brachium statue coadunare, to Solder it.
 Coadificatus, a, um, Built hard by. * Locus coadificatus, ground built upon and streightned.
 Coadifico, are, to Build hard to-gether, or Take up with Building.
 Coequalis, le, Equal with another, Coequal.
 Coæquo, are, to Equallize, fill up.
 Coæquus, a, um, Equal together.
 Coestimo, are, to Esteem alike.
 † Coestaneo, are, to be of the same Age.
 Coestaneus, a, um, (a con & ætas) living in the same Age.
 Coeternus, a, um, Coeternal.

Coævus, a, um, (a con & ævum) of the same Age.
 Coagatio, onis, f. a Stirring to-gether.
 Coagito, are, to Mix or Shake to-gether.
 Coagmentandus, a, um, to be Ce-mented, Clapt, or Joined to-gether.
 Coagmentatio, onis, f. a Cementing, Joining, Gluing together.
 Coagmentatus, a, um, Joined to-gether.
 Coagmento, are, (a con & agmen, vel a cogo) to Join or Glue to-gether. * Verba coagmentare, to knit words together Neatly.
 Coagmentum, i, n. Joining of things together. * Coagmentum lane, a Pack of Wool. * Coag-men-a, the Mortar, or Pieces Ce-menting.
 Coagulation, onis, f. a Curdling.
 Coagulation, a, um, Congealed to-gether.
 Coagulo, are, to Curdle or come as Cheese, to make to join.
 Coagulum, i, n. (a cogo) Rennet, Curds, that which joins, or is Joyned. * Fides amicitia coagulum, Faith draws Friends together.
 † Coalbeo, ere, to make White.
 Coaleo, ui, itum, (a con & ante a-leo pro alo) to Grow together.
 Coaleco, ui, escere, to Clue again or grow together. * Coalefcere in unum corpus, to become the Body.
 Coallitus, a, um, Encreased, New-rished.
 Coalluo, ui, ere, (of con ad and luo) to Cast send on heaps as a River doth.
 Coamani, a People of Asia.
 Coambulo, are, to Walk together.
 † Coamificio, ire, to Cloath together.
 Coamicus, ci, m. a Joint friend.
 Coanca, a City of India within Gan-ges.
 Coanguilo, are, to Streighten close to-gether. * Legem coangulare, to put Narrower bounds to a Law.
 Coarctatio, onis, f. a Streightning or Pressing together.
 Coarctatus, a, um, Strained or Pres-sed together. * Coarctatus in op-pido, kept within the Town.
 Coarcto, are, to Strain or Press to-gether, make narrow.
 † Coarctatio, onis, f. a Joyning or Bowing together.
 Coarguo, ui, itum, to Rebuke, Dis-prove, Convince.
 Coarperno, ari, to Despise to-gether.
 † Coaspides, a Gem of a green colour Mingled with Gold.
 Coassatio, onis, f. a Boarding or Planking of a floor.
 Coasso, are, to Board a Room.
 Coatra, or Coactra, Inhabitants of the Mountain Coatra between Assy-ria and Media.
 † Coautio, onis, Encreasing.
 † Coaugeo, ere, to Encrease to-gether.
 † Coautus, a, um, Encreased to-gether.
 † Coauxilio, ari, to Help together.
 † Coaxatio, onis, a Boarding, or Croaking of Frogs. See coassatio.
 COAXO, are, (a sono) to Croak like a Frog; also as Coasso.
 Coaxum, i, and Coax, the Voice of Frogs. g.

Cobali

Cobali, certain Spirits of Bacchus's Train.

† Cobaltum, i, a Stone used in Medicine.

Cobandi, a People of Germany.

† Cobio, omis, m. a Gudgeon.

Cobitis, Idos, g. a Smelt.

Coboris, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.

Cobatas, a Famous Magician of Media in the time of Alexander.

Coba, a Mart-town of Ethiopia.

Coblius, a Town of Libya.

Cobry, a City of Thrace.

Cobum, or -bus, a River of Colchis abounding with gold sands.

Cocala, a City of India within Ganges.

Cocalia, a City of Pontus in Cappadocia.

Coalus, a King of Sicily who entertained Dædalus flying from Minos.

Cocanicus, a Lake in Sicily.

Cocarus, the River Cock in Yorkshire, and Cokar in Lancashire.

Cocalus, i, f. a Pine-apple kernel.

Cocceus, the Name of a man in Horace.

Cocemelus, i, the Name of a Tree.

Coccinatus, a, um, (a coccinum) arrayed in Scarlet.

Cocciueus, a, um, of Scarlet or Crimson.

Coccinum, i, n. a Scarlet Robe or Colour.

Coccinus, a, um, g. of Scarlet or Crimson.

Coccium, Ribbleshead in Lancashire.

† Coccolārātus, a, um, Garnished with Scarlet.

Cocconaga, a People of India within Ganges.

Cocconogata, a City of China, and India without Ganges.

† Cocos, Sea Spurge; also the black Chamelion, and the seed of Thymelæa.

† Coccula, or coula, orum, Vessels to Bake or Boil in.

Cocum, or -us, i, the Grain alkermet, wherewith Scarlet is dyed, also Scarlet.

Coccygius, a Mountain of Peloponnesus, and a Name of Jupiter.

Coccyum, a Promontory about Sicily.

Coccyso, are, to Cry like a young cock, to sing the old tune.

Coccyx, ygis, m. a Cuckoo; also a Gurnard; also the 3 last bones of the back.

Coccyus, i, n. (a KYKA'Q misce) Meat of Honey and Poppyseed; also a Hotch-potch, any mingled drink.

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Cochleāria, a, f. Spoon-wort or Scruvy-grass.

Cochleārium, ii, n. a Spoonful, the least measure of Liquids; also a place to keep shell-fish or Snails in.

† Cochleārius, ii, m. a Sea-shell of Shells and Gravel congealed; also a Spoon-maker.

Cochleum, cochlidium, and cochlis, Idis, g. Winding-stairs.

† Cochlitæ, a Precious stone.

Cochlufa, an Island near Lycia.

Cochryna, a River of Thrace which makes the sheep that drink of it bring forth black Lambs.

Cocillum, a Town of Myfia.

Cocintus, or -tum, a Promontory of Magna Græcia.

Cocio, ōnis, m. (a cocus) a Pedlar or Huffer.

Cocles, Itis, c. [KYKAQY] an one Eyed man or Woman.

Cocles, a Roman who kept Porfena and all his Army back, till the Bridge was broken behind him, throwing himself into Tybur swam to shore.

† Coccolobis, a Spanish grape.

Coccolifates, a People of Aquitain.

Coccolis, a People of Mauritania Tingitana.

† Cœtia, a kind of drink made of Jodden corn.

Cœtia, or Cottia, a Name of the Alps from Cœtius King of the Gauls.

Cœtibilis, le, (a coquo) Light or Easy of Digestion.

† Cœtilla, um, Charcoal, or Tiles and Bricks.

† Cœtillia taberna, a Coal-kiln, the place where they sell Coal.

Cœtilis, le, (a coquo) Dressed by fire. * Muri cœtilis, Brick walls.

Cœtillatio, ōnis, f. a Potbing of Eggs.

Cœtillatus, a, um, Patched or Boiled.

Cœtillo, are, (a coquo) to Patch or Boil.

† Cœtio, or Cuctio, m. a Pedlar.

Cœtio, ōnis, f. a Cooking or Dressing by fire, a Digestion.

Cœtio, are, (a coquo) to Cook.

Cœtīvus, a, um, Fit to be dressed, Easily boiled, Soon ripe.

† Cœtinnus, i, n. Cotton.

Cœctor, ōris, m. a Boiler, a Spēnd-triist.

Cœctura, a, f. a Dressing of Meat, or the Meat dressed; also Digestion, a good season for the ripening of the Apples.

Cœctus, a, um, (cf coquor) Sodden, Digested, Ripe.

Cœctum, i, n. a Kettle; also Dry sticks to burn under it.

Cœctus, i, m. (a coquus) a Little, Poor or Undercook.

Cœcunda, a People of India.

Cœcus, i, m. a Cook. See coquus.

Cœcytus, i, m. a River of Hell flowing from Styx.

† Coda, for cauda, a Tail.

Codane, an Island of Gedrosia.

Codania, Copenhagen, the Metropolis of Denmark.

Codanonia, a Damili Island in the Baltic Sea.

Codanus sinus, the Baltick sea. Buelth or the Sundt.

† Codacemilla, a Water-wag-tail.

Coddura, a City of India within Ganges.

Cœdeta, a, f. (a cauda) Ground overgrown with Horse-tail grass.

CODEX, icis, m. (a caedo) the Stock or Body of a Tree; also a Book. * Codex robustus, the Stock. * Referre in codicem, to book a thing.

† Codice, the Tops of Poppy.

Codicaræ, (sc. naves) Ships made of stibick Planks.

Codicarius, a, um, (a codex) belonging to the Stock or Stump of a tree.

Codicillaris, re, Granted or Held in by Potent.

Codicillus, i, m. a little Book, a Ledger-book, a Codicil, a Supplement to a Will. * Codicilli orum, Letters Patents, a deed of Gift. * Codicillorum insignia aulære, to take away ones patent, or Charter.

† Codicium, ii, a book.

† Codiculus, and codicellus, a little Book.

† Codion, a kind of Lettice; also the flowers of Codiaminon.

Codon, ōnis, m. a little Bell, the Mouth of a Trumpet, a Prating, Talkative fellow.

Codonophorus, i, m. he that Rings a Bell in his hand before the Corps.

† Codra, a, for quadra, a Trencher.

Codrava, a City of India within Ganges.

Codropolis, a Town of Illyria.

Codrus, the 17th and last King of Athens, who in a disguise exposed himself to Death for his country, because the Oracle said the Lacedæmonians should overcome if they did not kill him; also the Name of a Poet whose Poverty became a Proverb.

Codro pauperior.

Cœcie, a City in Spain.

Cœcium, a Town in the gulf of Scylla.

Cœculus, by Surname Saturnus Junior, who reigned among the Aborigines the year before the building of the City 807.

Cœdamusi, a People of Mauritania Cæsarienti.

Cœla, a Small Country of Attica, made famous by the Sepulchres of Miltiades and Thucydides.

Cœlarete, a People of Thrace.

Cœlebs, ibis, c. a Single person. See Cælebs.

Cœlectus, a, um, Chosen together.

Cœlerinis, a People of Spain.

Cœlestis, Heaven. See Cælestis.

Cœlestyria, or Cœloxyria, all that Country beyond Seleucia towards Egypt and Arabia.

Cœlia, g. the Belly, or Stomach.

Cœliacus, a, um, g. troubled with the Belly-ache, griped in the guts.

* Cœliaca passio, the Cholick.

* Cœliacus morbus, the wind or stone Cholick, griping in the Guts.

Cœliacus, i, m. He that is so troubled.

† Cœligēna, a, f. Begotten of the Gods, or in Heaven.

Cœlimontana, one of the Gates in Rome.

† Cœlispe, an Astrologer, a Star-gazer.

Cœlites, um, the Gods. See cæletes.

Cœlius, adv. (a cælum) from Heaven.

Cœlius, one of the Hills of Rome called Augustus by the command of Tiberius.

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Cœlo, are, to Carve. See Cælo.

Cœloma, ōtis, n. a long hollow fore about the Circle of the Eye.

† Cœlon, a kind of Sill, or Painters Colour.

Cœlophthalmus, g. one that bath hollow Eyes.

Cœlos, a Haven, or City of Thrace.

Cœloffa, a Mountain near Philus.

Cœlofomia, a, f. a Speaking-bell in the Mouth.

Cœlum, i, Heaven. See Cælum.

Cœmētērium, ii, n. a Church-yard, a Dormitory.

Cœmo, ere, (cf con and emo) to buy up in great quantity.

Cœmptio, ōnis, f. a buying up; also a formal Purchase which the Bridegroom made of the Bride at Betrothing.

Cœmptionalis, le, which is often in buying.

† Cœmptor ōris, m. he that Buys, or Adopts.

COENA, a, f. [KOIN'H] a Supper, or any meal. * Coenacynica, a Jovial Supper. * Coenadialis, Rich Entertainment. * Coenaterrestris, Philosophers Fare of Herbs and Roots. * Caput coenæ, the first Dish. * Cœna recta, a set or full Supper.

† Coena, a, f. a Dining-Room.

Cœnācularia, a, f. a Letting out of Rooms. * Cœnāculariam exerce, to keep Lodgings to Let.

Cœnācularius, ii, m. one who bath Hired a Cock-lost, or he that provides Supper.

Cœnāclium, i, n. (a cœno) a Supping-Room above stairs; also a Garret, where the poorer sort were wont to Lodge and eat.

Cœnāticus, a, um, of Supper. * Spes cœnatica, hope of getting a Supper.

Cœnatio, ōnis, f. a Supping-room, a Parlor.

Cœnatiuncula, a, f. a little Parlor, or supping-room.

Cœnatorium, ii, n. a Night-gown, or Supper-garment.

Cœnatorius, a, um, (a cœna) of Suppers.

Cœnatorio, ire, to have a mind to go to Supper.

Cœnatus, a, um, which bath Supper.

Cœneum, a Promontory of Eubœa.

Cœnipe, a, (a cœna & peto) a smell-fest, one that hawks for a Supper.

Cœnito, are, to use to Sup.

Cœno, are, (a cœna) to be at, or go to Supper. * Alienum cœnare, to Sup at anothers cost. * Olus cœnare, to Sup with Herbs. * Ecceffor cœnabis hodie ut dignum est, magnum malum, you shall be dealt with according to your desert.

Cœnōbiarcha, a, m. the Prior of a Monastery.

Cœnōbiarum, arum, g. the fellows of a Monastery.

Cœnōbium, ii, n. a Monastery, Convent, or Cloyster.

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Sow-bread, *Syrnated Cissanthemum*.
Cognominis, *e*, *having the same Name, a Name-sake*.
Cognominatus, *a, um, Syrnamed*.
Cognominis, *are, to Syrname*.
Cognoscere, *are, to know*.
Cognosco, *ovi, cognitum, (of con and nosco) to know, own, take Cognizance, be Informed, Hear and Determine, Understand*. * *Hominem prudentem cognoscere, you will find him to be a Wise Man*.
Cognoscite, *pray Hearken, Understand*.
Cogo, *egi, actum, (of con and ago) to draw together, compel, to curdle, put in Rank and Order, Drive in, Conclude, and Prove by Argument, to Milk a Beast*. * *Cogere medicos, to get Physicians together*. * *Cogere lanam, to work Wool for felis*. * *Cogere pecuniam*, *agmen, to levy Money, raise an Army*. * *In nubem cogitur aer, the Weather is over-cast*.
Cohararius, *ii, m. (a con & hares) a joint-beir, Tenant, or Officer*.
Coharens, *ntis, Agreeing or Hanging together*.
Coharentia, *a, f. coherence, banging together*.
Coharentius, *adv. more Agreeably, or Filly*.
Cohæreo, *si, sum, (of con and hæreo) to bang together, to be fellow, or joint-beir, cleave unto, to agree well with*. * *Hæc non cohærent, these are not all of a piece*.
Cohæres, *edis, c. a joint-beir*.
Cohæresco, *ere, to cling together*.
Cohæreditio and **cohæro**, *are, to Inherit together*.
Cohaurio, *ire, to draw together*.
Cohibentia, *a, f. a keeping under*.
Cohibeo, *ui, itum, (of con and habeo) to hold or keep in, restrain, contain, stop, repress, keep short, forbid, tie up*. * *Cohibere alienigenam, to suspend ones belief*. * *Cohibere se, to moderate himself*.
Cohibilis, *le, Gentle, easie to be Ruled*.
Cohibititer, *adv. Briefly*.
Cohibitio, *onis, f. a restraining, or holding in*.
Cohibitus, *a, um, (of cohibeo) restrained*. * *Cohibitum genus dicendi, a moderate Stile*.
Cohinnio, *ire, to Nigh together*.
Cohivum, *i, a Rest-bed not fully blown*.
Cohonesto, *are, to commend by joint-suffrages, Honour*.
Cohonestor, *ari, to be Repaired, or Recovered*.
Cohônoro, *are, to Honour together*.
Cohorreo, *ui, ere, to tremble together for fear*.
Cohoresco, *ere, to shiver with Cold or Fear*.
COHORS, *tis, f. [ΧΟΡΤΗ] a Tard, Barton, Hen-boule, a foot-Company, any Band or Company of Soldiers, or others, a Train, Regiment*. * *Cohors prætoris, the Life-Guard*.
Cohortianus, *a Soldier writing on the Magistrats*.
Cohortialis, *le, Crummed, or kept in a Barton or Pen*.
Cohortandus, *a, um, to be Exhort- ed*.
Cohortatio, *onis, f. an Encoura- ging*.
Cohortatiuncula, *a, f. a little Exhortation*.
Cohorticiæ, *arum, small Bands of Men*.
Cohortor, *ari, (a con & hortor) to Exhort, Encourage, Hearten on*.
Cohortatus, *a, um, Encouraged*.
Cohum, *i, n. the thing which lies the Ox-bow and Yoke together; also Heaven*.
Coibilis, *le, (a coco) banging to- gether*.
Coibilius, *adv. with better Co- herence*.
Coiens, *euntis, (of coco) joyning, or coming together*.
Coincido, *ere, to fall in to- gether, to fall pat, or jump right*.
Coinquino, *are, to Defile com- monly, or together, to Defame*.
Cointa, *a Noble Woman, Martyred at Alexandria under Decius*.
Coitio, *onis, f. (a coco) a Con- spiracy, Encounter, or a Coupling together*.
Coitus, *a, um, about to meet, &c. Coitus a, um, Assembled, Entred into, or come together*.
Coltus, *us, m. a gathering or coup- ling together*. * *Coltus Lunæ, the Conjunction of Sun and Moon*.
Coitus humoris, *the gathering of Humours*.
Coix, *is, icis, a Basket, a kind of Oyster*.
Cola, *a, f. a strainer*.
Colaca, *a Promontory of Æthiopia*.
Colada, *a City of India within Ganges*.
Colaicum, *a Promontory of Tapro- bane*.
Colana, *a Town of Armenia ma- jor*.
Colancorum, *a City of Germany*.
Colaphizo, *are, to buffet, or box one about the Ears*.
Colaphus, *i, m. 2 a buffet, or blow*.
Colaphum, *is, s. with the fist*.
**Colaphum alicui ducere, or infligere, to give one a box on the Ear.
Colapiani, *a People of Pannonia*.
Colaris, *ris, the Name of a Bird*.
Colarini, *a People of Lufitania*.
Colasis, *g. Correction or Punishment*.
Colassis, *the Scholar of Lyppus, who made the Colossus*.
Colastrum, *ii, a strainer*.
Colatus, *i, a Wine-vessel*.
**Colatus a, um, (of colo) strained.
Colax, *acis, g. a Flatterer*.
Colaxes, *the Son of Jupiter and Ora, slain by Jalon*.
Colbi, *a People of Æthiopia*.
Colchi, *a Mart-town of ludia within Ganges, called Cochin*.
Colchi, *orum, the People of Col- chis*.
Colchiacus, *a, um, of Colchis*.
Colchicus, *a, um, of Colchis*.
Colchicum, *ei, the Herb D gr- bane, or Meadow-saffron*.
Colchinum, *a Town of Dalmatia, called afterwards Olchinum*.
Colchus, *idis, a Country of Asia near Pontus, the Kingdom of Æetes, and Country of Medea, it is full of Poysons*.
Colpus, *a, um, of Colchis*.****

Colchis, *a false or Counterfeit co- lor*.
Colduli, *a People of Bohemia*.
Colcatus, *a, um, (a Coles) of the Male-Sex*.
Colcema, *atis, an Oynment used by Wrestlers*.
Colcena, *an Herb like Origanum*.
Colenda, *a City in Spain*.
Colenis, *Diana so called from Cole- nus, who Reigned before Cecrops*.
Colens, *ntis, Religious, Devout, &c.
Colentum, *an Island of Ilyricum*.
Colentini, *the Inhabitants thereof*.
Colcephium, *or -pium, a collap- pieces of Swine-flesh, Cow-beels, a kind of dry Food with which Wres- tlers were Dieted*.
COLES, *is, m. (a KATAOX scapus) a Man's Yard*.
Coleiani, *a People of Pannonia*.
Coleus, *ei, m. the bones, cullions, g.*
Coli, *a People of Caucasus*.
Colia, *a, a kind of Dance*.
Coliacus morbus, *the Cholick*.
Colias, *a, m. a bastard Tury, or a Macraet, g.*
Colias, *a Promontory of Attica*.
Colice, *es, f. the Cholick, g.*
Coliculus, *m. (a colis) a little flalt*.
Colicus, *a, um, of the Cholick*. * *Coli- cum medicamentum, a Medicina good for the Cholick*.
Colimbus, *i, m. a Conduit-pipe*.
Colimphæ, *arum, Ships*.
Colima, *for culina, a Kitchen*.
Coliphum, *ii, n. the Wrestlers Dist.*
Colippo, *a Town of Lufitania*.
Coliria, *a Kernel, or swelling in the Thigh*.
Colirida, *a Bread made Triangle- wise*.
Colis, *is, m. the stem of a Vine, a tender Branch, or a shoot of a Tree. See Caulis*.
Colla, *a, g. glw; also a kind of Sacrifice*.
Collabasco, *ere, (of con and la- balco) to stagger, or be ready to fall*.
Collabefacio, *ere, (of con, labes, and facio) to break down, or Di- stroy*.
Collabefactio, *onis, f. a decaying*.
Collabefacto, *are, to batter, or make to totter, fright one from his purpose*.
Collabefio, *is, icis, to be shaken, cast down, weakened*.
Collabello, *are, to kiss*.
Collabelco, *ere, (a collabor) to totter*.
Collabi, *orum, g. Virginal-keys, or the Pegs of any Musical Instru- ment*.
Collabor, *bi, (of con and labor) to slide, or sink down*. * *Animus collabor, the mind desponds*.
Collacere, *are, to tear in pieces*.
Collachrymatio, *onis, f. a weeping with others*.
Collachrymo, *are, to lament over, and with others*.
Collachrymor, *ari, the same*.
Collactanea, *a, f. a Sister-Sister*.
Collacteus, *ei, a Sister-Brother*.
Collactio, *are, and -eo, ere, to give suck*.
Collector, *ari, to rejoice together*.
Collambo, *ere, to lick together*.
Collapius, *a, um, (of collabor) laid or fallen down, disencouraged*. * *Col- lapus cineres, Albes out of which the fire is qu te gone*. * *Collapla tem- pora,**

pora, hollow and sunk temples.
Collaqueo, *are, to entangle to- gether*.
Collare, *is, n. (a collum) a Neck- band, or collar*.
Collaria, *a, f. an Iron-collar worn by malefactors*.
Collaris, *re, Of, or for the neck*.
Collarium, *ii, n. a Cloth to wipe the eyes with*.
Collatus, *a, um, Enlarged, Am- plified*.
Collatensis, *a Friend, or companion*.
Collateralis, *le, Collateral, on the Side, or Opposite*.
Collatéro, *are, to join side by side*.
Collatina, *a Town in Italy*.
Collatina, *a gate of Rome; also the Goddess of bills*.
Collatinus, *one of the seven Hills of Rome; also the Husband of Lu- cretia*.
Collatio, *onis, f. a Joyning, or coping together, a Contribution, a Club, a collation, a comparing*. * *Collatio signorum, the on-set*.
Collatius, *a, um, contributed*. * *Cæ- na collatitia, where every man brings his dish*.
Collativum, *i, n. a Benevolence, Sussidy*.
Collativus, *a, um, Clubbed, or brought in by joint-payment*. * *Collativus venter, a great, or swollen belly*.
Collativum sacrificium, *a sacrifi- ce of many offerings together*.
Collato, *are, to Enlarge*.
Collator, *oris, m. He that pays contribution*.
Collatro, *are, to bark together*.
Collatus, *a, um, (ab confere) con- ferred, Assembled, Compared*. * *Col- latum eit decies, there was a con- tribution made ten times*. * *Collatis viribus, with joint force*.
Collatus, *us, m. a Comparing, or Joyning together, a Tax, or Gather- ing*.
Collatum, *i, n. a Largest of the Prince to the People*.
Collaudabilis, *le, praise-worthy*.
Collaudatio, *onis, f. a Crying up, or Commending*.
Collaudatus, *a, um, Commended*.
Collaudo, *are, to Cry up by joint- suffrages*.
Collecta, *a, f. (a colligo) a collati- on or Club; also a Slot or Rack- ing, a Tax or contribution; also a collect or short prayer*.
Collectaculum, *i, n. a gathering together*.
Collectanea, *orum, collections of di- vers matters into one bundle*.
Collectaneus, *a, um, Gathered, or drawn together from divers parts*. * *Æs collectaneum, old brass*.
Collectarius, *ii, m. a Tax-gatherer, collector, banker*.
Collecte, *2ady. Briefly, Compen- sation, 3 dionly*.
Collectio, *onis, f. a collection or Gath- ering together; also an Impossi- bility, and a conclusion*.
Collector, *ius, more close and comp- act*.
Collectivus, *a, um, Gathered of all, or many sorts*.
Collectivus, *a, um, Gathering, or Gathered together, conclusus*.
Colligato, *are, to Gather together*.
Collectum, *i, n. that which is ga- thered together*. * *Vivere col- lecto, to live upon ones store*.

Collectus, *a, um, (ab colligor) Ga- thered together, Assembled, Gotten, Recovered, Living within a narrow compass*.
COLLEGA, *a, m. (a con & lex vel legare) a joint-commissioner, or Partner in Office*.
Colliga, *the name of a Roman Con- sul*.
Colligatarius, *ii, m. He that par- takes of a legacy with another*.
Colligatus, *a, um, Sent with others*.
Colligialis, *le, of a College, or Society*.
Colligatus, *a, um, of the same company*.
Colligati, *Watch-men or warders*.
COLLEGIUM, *ii, n. (a colliga vel a colligo) a college, Society or Company; the Time and Office of two together*. * *Accipiter auxili- atur collegio naturæ, the hawk helps (the owl) being by natures appoint- ment of the same college or Society*.
Colligo, *ere, to Read, or Gather with others*.
Colligo, *are, to Send together*.
Collenio, *ire, to make Soft, or Gentle*.
Collivo, *are, to lift up, mitigate, or Lighten*.
Collucria, *a, a Piece of Ordnance called a culverin*.
Collibentia, *a, f. a willingness*.
Collibero, *are, to make free to- gether*.
Collibertus, *i, m. He that is made free by the same master*.
Collibet, *imp. it likes me well*. * *Ut eumto animo collibitum eit meo, as the toy takes me*.
Collibita, *a, f. He that Receives, or gives collibia*.
Collibium, *ii, a little Gift, Apples, Nuts, &c.*
Collibo, *are, to Taste together*.
Collibro, *are, to Make even, or Weigh together*.
Collibrum, *i, n. a kind of Money, or all the money weighed together*.
Colliea, *a, um, Gutters in the field to drain the Land, or on the bank- sides to Catch the Rain. See Col- liquie*.
Collicinus, *i, m. a Dog's collar*.
Colliculus, *i, m. (a collis) a Hil- lock*.
Collido, *si, sum, (of con and ludo) to Knock, Batter, or Dash one against another*. * *Colliduntur leges, the Laws contradict one another*.
Collifana, and **collifani**, *orum, Sheep kept for Sacrifice*.
Colligamen, and **colligamentum**, *a Knitting or Tying together*.
Colligatio, *onis, f. (a colligo) a Binding up, a Tying fast, a Pimioning*.
Colligatum, *i, n. that which is bound together*.
Colligatura, *a, a Knot or Bnd*.
Colligatus, *a, um, Bound or Joynd together*.
Colligo, *are, (of con and ligo) to Bind up, tie fast, to Entangle, Re- press, or Take away, to Comprehend*. * *Colligare impetum furentis, to stop his mad Career*.
Colligo, *egi, ctum, (of con and lego) to Gather, or Bring together, Prepare, Reckon, Reckon, Conclude, Seek, Get, Receive, Tuck up, En- close, Call to mind, Perceive, recreate*. * *Vasa colligere, to trust up bag and baggage as in a march*. * *Col-*

ligere hastam, to Pluck in ones Spear. * *Colligere se in ictum, to call up his whole strength that he may give the blow*. * *Colligere rationem, to sum up an account*. * *Ambitus capitis centum duos pedes colligit, takes up a bun- dred and two feet*. * *Me ipse col- legi, I went aside*. * *Se or animum colligere, to come to himself, take courage*.
Collimatio, *onis, Aim, or Level*.
Collimbris, *a, f. a Duck or Di- dapper*.
Collimnium, *ii, n. (a con & limen) the meeting of bounds*.
Collimitatus, *a, um, Bounded, or Bordered together*.
Collimitum, *ii, n. (a con & limes) the meeting of bounds*.
Collimitor, *ari, to Border or Butt up- on the bounds of another*.
Collimo, *are, (of con and limes) to Level, to Aim with another*.
Collina, *a Gate in Rome*.
Collineo, *are, (a con & linea) to Level in a right line to a Mark*.
Collino, and **-io, ini, ui, and ivi, itum**, *to Anoint or Dab over*.
Collinus, *a, um, (a collis) of a Hill or Hillock, growing upon a Hill*.
Collinus, *the Family, Knolles*.
Colliphia, *orum, n. Cheese-cakes*.
Colliquatio, *onis, f. a Melting; also a dangerous flux*.
Colliquacio, *eci, ctum, to Melt down*.
Colliqueo, *2 to Melt, or be Melted*.
Colliquico, *ere, 3 Melted*.
Colliquæ, *arum, f. (a con & liquo) Water-furrows, Drains, Trenches*.
Colliquo, *are, to Consume or Melt*.
Collirium, *i, a Medicine for the Eyes*.
COLLIS, *is, m. (KOΛΩΝΗ) a little Hill, the rising of the Back*.
Collisio, *onis, f. (a collido) a Dash- ing, Bruising, or Battering to- gether*.
Collistrigium, *ii, n. (a collum & stringo) a Pillory*.
Collisus, *us, m. a Squeezing, Thrusting or Dashing together*.
**Collisus a, um, (of collidor) Squeezed or Beaten together. * *Collisum vulnus, a Bruise*.
Collisto, *are, to place on a Hill*.
Collisso, *are, to Boil together*.
Collibinni, *ii, a kind of Coat*.
Collœatio, *onis, f. a Placing in or- der*. * *Collœatio siderum, the position of the Stars*. * *Collœatio filiarum, the Daughters portion*.
Collœatus, *a, um, Placed or Be- stowed*.
Collœo, *are, (of con and loco) to Place in order, to Let out, Bestow*. * *Collœare filiam suam alicui, to Marry his Daughter*. * *Collœare a- liquem in ædibus, to reinsert one in his House*. * *Collœare fi- liam nuptui in parte agri, to give half a field as a portion with his Daughter*. * *Collœare sextantes in capiti, to appoint every man to pay a farthing*.
Collœpleto, *are, to Enrich, or Pick up Riches*.
Collœctio, *onis, f. a Conference, or Discoursing together*.
Collodis, *an Island near Sardinia*.
Collones, *great Ships for Collo- nies*.**

COL

† Collopes, the Pins of a lute or harp.
Collops, a City of Africa.
Collaquium, ii, n. a Dialogue, a discourse or treaty, a Colloquy. * Colloquium avium, the chattering of birds together.
Colluor, quis, to conferre or Discourse together.
† Collorico, are, to Cloath one with a coat of mail.
† Collotrati, children sucking the first Milk after birth.
Collubet, imp. it likes, it pleaseth.
Collucatio, onis, a cutting of bougs in a forest.
Colluceo, ere to Shine all over, to be Evident. * Vidi collucere omnia furtis tuis, I saw the marks of your thievery every where.
Colluco, are, (a con & lucus) to Lop trees so that a glade is made in a wood.
Colluctatio, onis, f. a wrestling with or together.
Colluctor, ari, to Wrestle with or together.
† Colludio, onis, f. a playing together.
† Colludium, ii, n. a playing together; also collusion or deceit.
Colludo, si, sum, (ab con & ludo) to play together; also to Acknowledge a signed execution whereby to evade a true debt.
† Collugeo, and esco, ere, to Bewail together.
Collum, i, n. a little neck.
COLLUM, i, n. (a KO'ΛON membrum vel KATA'ON scapus) the Neck; also the Space between the top and the middle of a bill.
† Collumbar, ris, n. a Pillory.
† Collumellares, ium, m. the Cheek-teeth.
† Collumino, are, the same as Collulro.
† Collumino, ari, to be enlightened.
Colluo, ui, itum (ab con & lavo) to Rinse or scour.
† Collureinatio, onis, f. Gormandizing.
Collurio, onis, m. a Fieldfare. g.
Collusi, I plaid together (of colludo)
Collusio, onis, f. Collusion or Cheating among L. wyers.
Collisor, oris, m. a Playfellow; also be that useth collusion.
Collusorie, adv. with covin and fraud.
Collustrans, mis, Clear shining.
Collustratio, onis, f. a Skining or Enlightning.
Collustratus, a, um, Enlightned, made clear.
Collustro, are, (ab con & lustro) to survey, or view round about; also to make clear.
Collutro, are, to Disb with mire, Defile, defame.
Collutus, a, um, (of colluo) rinsed, Scoured.
† Colluviaris, re, of a sink or watering in the mire. * Colluviaris porcus, a Hog fed with drass or swill.
Colluviarium, ii, n. a Sink, or common-sewer.
Colluvies, ei, 2 (a colluo) a sink
Colluvio, onis, f. or Kennel, Filth, Naughtiness, base company.
† Collubia, Fig-tarts or the like.
Collubista, 2, am, a Bunker or Money-changer. g.
Collubificus, a, um, g. belonging to a banker, or money-changer. * Sym-

* Symbola collybistica, letters of Exchange.
Collybus, i, m. the Lost for exchange of money; also Exchange, and a kind of junket. g. * Collybo pecuniarum curare or mittere, to return money by bill, of exchange.
† Collynum, i, n. a little piece.
Collyra, 2, f. a Sippet, Simnel, or Bun. g.
† Collyrida, 2, f. a Cake; also a kind of Paint used by women.
Collyris, idis, f. Manchet-bread. g.
Collyrium, ii, g. Eye-salve; also a Suppository, erribine, and powders for the ears, &c. * Eodem collyrio mederi omnibus, one plaister for all Sores.
† Collyrum, a little piece of money.
Colmaria, the City Colmar in Alsatia.
Colnius, the River Colne.
Colo, are, (a colum, vel KOAT'Ω arceo) to Strain, purge.
CŒLO, ui, ultum, (a KAEI'Ω celebro, vel ab Heb. calah perfect) to Worship, Honour, Respect, Inhabit, Till or Dress, Exercise, Maintain, or Keep, Follow or delight in, to be Given to. * Inter se colere, to love and live together. * Servitutum apud aliquem colere, to serve under one. * Colere vitam, to pass ones life. * Qui efficacius coleret, that he might gain the more by currying her. * Colere seditiones, to blow the coals of sedition.
Coloa, a City and Lake of Ethiopia.
Colobium, ii, 2 n. a jacket or shortcoat
Colobum, i, 5 with half sleeves. g.
Coloboma, atis, n. a Main, or Lack of any member. g.
Coloron, a Promontory of Ethiopia.
Colobona, a City in Spain.
Colobrossus, a Town in Pamphylia.
Coloca, a Promontory of Africa.
Colocasia, 2, f. an Egyptian bean of whose leaves they made cups; also the herb Aron or calfs-foot. g.
Colocasia, a Temple of Minerva in Sicyon.
Colocalium, ii, n. the bean or Root of the bean colocasia. g.
Colocaurum, a City of Germany.
Colocynthis, idis, f. colocynthis, a wild gourd purging stegm. g.
Coloe, a Lake of Ethiopia, and three Cities there; also a place in Lydia near Sardis, by which there was a Temple of Diana called Coloena.
Colophrux, a Mountain of Boeotia.
Colomanus, a King of Hungary, who put out the eyes, of his brother and grandson to make them incapable of reigning, and being taken with a sudden sickness his brains came out.
Colón, and -lum, i, g. the great gut in which is the Collick disease; also half a period.
Colona, 2, f. (a colonus) a Dame or Farmers wife.
Colonæ, a place in Troas, near Lampicum, and another on the outward part of Hellespont.
† Colónarij, orum, Tenants in Villanage.
Colónarium, ii, n. Tax upon lands, a land-tax; or for Columnarium, a tax for the repairing big-ways and way-marks.

Colónarius, a, um, of Husbandry or Colonies.
Colone, a City in Phocis, Erythraea, Thesaly, Messenia, and a Rock in Asia by the shore of Bosporus Thracicus.
Coloni, orum, Inhabitants, Husbandmen; also people sent from one place to dwell in another.
Colonia, 2, f. a Colony or Plantation, either the place it self or the People, a Fee-farm, or Copy-hold.
Colonia, a City of Cappadocia, and other places.
Colonia Agrippinensis, the City Colle in Germany.
Colonia Viaticensis, Maldon in Essex.
Colónicus, a, um, of Husbandry or a Colony.
Colónis, an Island in the Argolyck gulf.
Colonos, a place near Athens where Oedipus lived in exile, from whence he was called Colonus; this place was consecrated to Neptune.
Colónus, i, m. (a colo) a Husbandman, a Farmer, an Inhabitant of a foreign plantation. * Colonus catenarum, that lives in chains.
Colopena, Part of Cappadocia, and a City of Helis.
Colophon, onis, g. a Conclusion, top or Chief.
Colophon, a City of Ionia famous for an Oracle of Apollo, Colophonis, the people, who were very strong in shipping and cavalry, so that whoever bad the Colophonian torse promised themselves victory; whence the proverb, Colophonem addere, to perfect, finish. Hence Homer (said to be born there) is called Colophoniacus.
Colophone, a Pond in the Cave of Apollo Clarius, by the drinking of which strange Oracles were given.
Colophonia, and -ium, (a civit colophon) the herb Scammony. * Colophonia resina, pine-tree resin.
Colopiani, a People of Pannonia.
Colops magnus, the Royal City Giger in Zeugitana.
COLOR, oris, m. (a colo) Colour, a Pretence, Beauty, the State or condition of life. * Colores rhetorici, the schemes or tropes in Oratory. * Colores somniorum, phantasmata.
Colórarus, a, um, having a good colour.
Colóratior, having more colour.
Colóratús, a, um, Coloured, Painted, Sun-burnt. * Colórata virtus, virtue in appearance.
† Coloreus, or -ius, a, um, of natural colour not died.
† Colóricus, and colorinus, a, um, Colouring.
Colorina, a City of Arabia deserta.
Coloro, are, to Colour over, cloak, make florid.
Colóror, ari, to be Discoloured, tann'd, Sun-burnt.
† Colos, oris, colour. See color.
† Colos, i, m. the Fundament.
Colosse, or -sis, a town of Phrygia, near Laodicea, both which fell with an Earth-quake in Nero's time.
Colossenses, the inhabitants of Colosse.
Colossus, 2, a, um, like the image Colossus, 3 Colos, Vast, Tall.
Colossus, i, m. a Giantly statue, the

Colosse at Rhodes 70 cubits high, one of the 7 wonders of the world.
Colostis, a herb called by the greeks Pyrethron.
Colostia, 2, f. (a callum, vel callesco, vel KO'AAH glutin, &c.) the Beesings, the thick first milk after-birth.
Colostratio, onis, f. a disease incident to children from sucking such cawded milk.
Colostratus, a, um, thick like Beesings, Dispersed like such milk.
Colostrum, i, n. Beesing milk. See Colostra.
Colotes, a Famous painter of Teium in Paphlagonia; also a Scholar of Epictetus, refuted by Plutarch; a famous carver.
† Coloutia, or coloutea, a Tree bearing bladder-nuts, the bastard Sena.
Colpe, a City of Ionia.
Colpos, that Part of the pape that contains the Milk. g.
Colsa, a City of Armenia major.
Colta, a place in Carmania by the red Sea.
Coltheua, a City of Armenia major.
Coluge, a People of India.
COLUBER, ri, m. (KE'ATAPQΣ) a Snake, an Adder.
Coluba, 2, f. a female snake or adder.
Colubraria, a Mediterranean Island full of Snakes called Dragonera.
Colubrier, a, um, (a coluber & fero) bearing Snakes or Adders.
† Colubrimodus, a, um, like Snakes.
Colubrinus, a, um, of a Snake, Crafty.
† Colubrum, i, n. a kind of Instrument.
COLUM, i, n. (a colo, vel KO'ΛON membrum, vel KOAT'Ω arceo, &c.) a Colender, a Strainer, a net to catch fish; also the Collick.
Columba, 2, f. a pigeon, a Dove, or Culver. See Columbus.
Columbanus, He was born at Columban in Ireland, went into France to propagate the Gospel, was banished by Theodorick the Goth, and banished by Theodorick the Goth, and banished by Theodorick the Goth.
Columbaria, an Isle in the Tuscan Sea.
Columbária, orum, Pigeon-boles, a Pillory, or Stocks, Mortests-boles, &c.
Columbáris, re, of a Dove, or Pigeon.
Columbarium, ii, n. a Dove-house, or Dove-cot. * Columbarium fistile, an earthen pot for birds to breed in.
Columbárius, ii, m. a Dove-keeper.
Columbatim, adv. like a Dove.
Columbina, 2, f. vervin.
Columbina recta, straight or upright vervin.
† Columbinus, a kind of gem.
Columbinus, a, um, of a Dove. * Columbina tetra, a kind of Marble to sat ground.
† Columbus, a kind of Duck.
† Columbo, or -bor, ari, to Bill or Kiss like Doves.
Columbulus, i, m. a Little Dove or young pigeon.
COLUMBUS, i, m. [a KO'ATM-ROΣ urinator] a cock pigeon, a Dove, a Culver.
Columella, 2, f. (a columna) a lit-

tle Pillar, a square monument on a tomb, the wala; also the chief servant of a house.
Columella, he wrote excellent books of husbandry in the time of Claudius.
Columelláris, re, square and flat like a tomb. * Dentcs columellares, the Cheek-teeth.
† Columellus, i, the tusk of a boar.
COLUMEN, i, n. (KOΛΩ'NH vel a colo) a pillar, a stay or Butress; also the top. * Column actionis, the mainprop of the cause.
† Cólumís, me, Sound, safe, healthy.
† Cólumitas, atis, Health, safety.
Columna, 2, f. (a columen) a round Pillar or post.
Columna regia, a City of the Brutii.
Columná, arum, the Upright post bearing up the wind-beam, the borders of a Country.
Columná, Small Islands of the red Sea.
Columna Herculis, Hercules's Pillars, two Mountains at the Straights mouth, Abyla in Africa, and Calpe in Europe.
Columnarij, ii, n. a Tribute exacted for every pillar of a house.
† Columnárij, orum, the Collectors of that tribute.
† Columnárius, a, um, Having many pillars.
Columnatio, onis, f. a building or Propping with pillars.
Columnatus, a, um, propped with pillars. * Os columnatum, leaning on ones arm.
Columnatus, 2, f. (a columna) a little pillar.
† Columelli, orum, the Dog-teeth.
Columnifer, a, um, (a columna & fero) supporting a Pillar. * Radius columnifer, a Pillar of fire.
† Columella, 2, a little Pillar.
† Cólumús, for culmus, the Stalk of corn from the root to the ear.
Columen, Colebrook in Bucks.
Colura, and -ia, Beasts which have no tail, and may not be Sacrificed. g.
Coluri, orum, the Colures, two Circles, which pass through the Poles, and divide the Globe like an apple in four equal parts. g.
Columus, a, um, (a corylus) of Hazel.
COLUS, i, or ús, f. (a colendo vel a KA'ΛON lignum) a Distaff. * Colus rustica, wild Bastard Saffron.
Colultra, 2, f. 2 (a coaleseo) Beest-Cultrums, 2, f. 2 ing milk. See Colalstra.
Colutea, 2, g. a Tree bearing bladder-nuts, or St. Anthonies-nuts.
† Colúreum, a great-quince pear.
† Colúthea, orum, Juncets.
† Colycæ, arum, Caves wherein Salt-petre is found.
Colycanti, a People of Asia, now lost.
† Colycia, corycia, or corythia, a kind of shell-fish.
Colymbades, um, f. Pickled Olives. g.
Colymbarium, a Promontory of Sardinia.
Colymbus, i, m. a Didapper, or Dab-chick; also a Pond. g.
Colycides, g. Small Leaves or Manchetts.

Colytrus, an Athenian People of the tribe JEgeus.
CŒMA, 2, f. (KO'MH) the Hair of the Head or Locks; also the Leaves of trees. * Coma priores, Womens forelocks.
COMA, atis, n. a Letberg, or Continual sleeping. g.
Comagena, part of Syria above Cilicia Eastward.
Comageni, the People thereof, famous heretofore for Soothsaying.
Comagenus, a, um, of Comagena. * Comagenum medicamentum, an Ointment of Goose-grease.
Comána, orum, a City of Cappadocia, famous for a Temple of Belona.
Comana, a City of Armenia minor, Taprobane, Phrygia, and Psidia.
Comani, the Sacred servants of Belona, whereof Strabo says in his time there were above 6000 who all obeyed the name and command of the Priests, and upon some set feasts of Belona butchered one another.
Comani, a People Vanquished by Ladislaus King of Hungary at the lake Hood. A. D. 1279.
Comania, a Country of Asia about Hyrcania.
Comans, ntis, having long Hair, Leaves or Maine. * Stella comans, a Blazing star.
Comarchus, i, m. an Earl or Governor of a Town or City; Burgomaster. g.
Comari, a People of Asia beyond the Deserts of Scythia.
Comárium, ii, n. a Crab or Wilding. g.
Comárus, i, g. a Crab or Crab-tree.
Comarus, a Haven by Nicopolis.
† Comátor, oris, m. a Finer or Trimmer.
Comatulus, a, um, (a comatus) Fine and Trim, wearing hair somewhat long.
Comatulus, li, m. He that has a fair head of Hair.
Comatus, a, um, Wearing the locks long; also bushy with leaves.
Comazon, the Name of a Consul.
Comba, a City of Lycia.
Combana, a City of Carmania.
Combe, the Daughter of Afopus, who is said first to have invented Brass Armour; whence she is also called Chalcis.
† Combennones, Companions in the same Waggon.
Combi, or Ombi, a City of Egypt.
Combibo, ibi, ibitum, to Drink together, to keep Company. * Artes combibere, to learn the Arts with others, or Divers Arts.
Combibo, onis, m. a Pot-companion.
Combinatio, onis, f. 2 a Combinati-combinatus, ús, m. 3 a Combining together, a Doubling the same word, called also Epizeuxis.
Combinatus, a, um, Combined, Coupled together, Compounded.
Combino, are, (a con & binus) to Combine, Couple, or Glue together.
Combite, the People who worshipped the Crocodile.
Combrea, a City about Pallene.
Combretonium, Brettenham in Suffolk.

COMM

† **Combretrum**, *i*, the *Herb Valubilis*.
Combūro, *uſſi*, *uſum*, (*of* *con* and *uro*) to *Burn up*, or *Conſume*. * **Combūrere diem**, to *ſpend all the day* in a *Chimney-corner*.
Combuſta, a *City* of *Gallia Narbonenſis* about the *Pyrenean*.
† **Combuſtibilis**, and **Combuſtibilis**, *ſc*, that may be *Burned*.
Combūſtio, *ōnis*, *f*. a *Burning*.
Combūſtus, *a*, *um*, (*of* *combūro*) *Burnt* or *Conſumed*.
Cōme, *es*, *f*. the *Herb Goats-beard*. *g*.
Comēda, a *People* of *China*.
Comēdendus, *a*, *um*, to be *Conſumed*, *Eaten up*, &c.
† **Comēdum**, for **Comēdam**.
Comēdo, *edi*, *eſum*, or *eſtum*, to *Eat up*, *Conſume* in *Riot*, to *Forget*.
* **Comēdere aliquem**, to *eat one out of* body and *home*.
Comēdo, or *-io*, *ōnis*, a *Glutton*, *Spend-thrift*.
† **Comēdus**, *i*, the *ſame*.
Comēni, a *People* of *Illyris*.
Comēnſes, the *People* of *Comum* in *France*.
Comerus Gallas, a *French-man*, who led a *Colony* into *Italy*, and called the *Country* by his name, and taught them *Laws* and *Juſtice*.
Comerus Scythia, a *Scythian* who taught the *Italians* to *build a City* of *Waggons*.
COMES, *itis*, *c*. (*a* *con* & *eo*) a *Companion*, a *Follower*, alſo an *Earl*, alſo a *Tutor* to *great men* *Children*; the *head* of any *School* or *Society*, any one of the *Emperours Court* or *Train*. * **Comes domeſticorum**, the *Maſter* or *Controller* of the *Kings Houſhold*. * **Comes privatus rei**, the *Keeper* of the *Privy Purſe*. * **Comites judicum**, *Lieutenants*, *Secretaries*, or ſuch others as accompany or aſſiſt *Judges* or the *Chief Governors* of *Provinces*. * **Comes genius**, *one* *Guardian Angel*.
Comēſabundus, *a*, *um*, that *uſeth* to go a *Reveling*.
Comēſſans, *ntis*, *Reveling*.
Comēſſatio, *ōnis*, *f*. a *Reveling*, an *unſeaſonable* or *unreaſonable eating*.
Comēſſator, *ōris*, *m*. a *Reveler*.
Comēſſor, *ari*, (*a* *comēdo*, vel a *ΚΟΜΩΣ* *remulentiæ Deus*) to *Riſe*, *eat* *Ricthouſly*.
Comēſt, for **comēdit**.
† **Comēſtio**, *ōnis*, an *Eating*.
Comēſtor, *ōris*, *m*. an *Eater*.
Comēſtura, *æ*, *f*. an *Eating* or *Feeding*.
Comēſtus, *us* (*of* *comēdor*)
Comēſus, *a*, *um*, *us* *Eaten up*, *Ricthouſly waſted*.
Comēta, *a*, *us*, *m*. a *Comet* or *Blazing-Comet*, *us*, *ſ* *ſtar*. *g*.
Cometes, one of the *Argonauts*, father of *Aſterion*.
Comi, a *People* of *Bactriana*.
Comīde, *adv*. *Pleaſantly*, (*as* in a *Comedy*).
Comīcus, *us*, *um*, *g*. *Comical*, of a *Comedy*. * **Davus comicus**, *Davus* *Characterized* by *Terence*.
Comīcius, *i*, *m*. a *writer of Comedies*.
Comidava, a *Town* of *Dacia*.
† **Cominiia**, a *kind of Olive*.
Cominium, a *City* of the *Sarmites*.
Cominſena, a *Country* of *Parthia*.

Cominus, adv. (of *con* and *manus*) *Nigh at hand, Hand to hand, Fortwith-*
COMIS, e, ior. (ΚΟΨΜΙΟΣ) *Courteous, Affable, Good Natured.*
Comisena, a Province of Armenia major.
Comisatio, ōnis, *f.* a Revelling.
† Comille, for comedille.
Comissor, ari, (ΚΟΜΑΤΩ) to *Revol or make good Cheer. See comisor-*
Comissum, i, n. a *Porters fare, or a Carriers hire. g.*
Comitas, ātis, *f.* (a comis) *Kindness, Gentleness. * Exquisite*
comitatis eānam dare, to treat one at a Supper very Courteously and Frankly.
† Comitatenſis, ſe, of the *Shire.*
** Comitēſis, or Comitatenſis fab-*
brica, a Court-faction.
Comitator, us, *better Accompanied or Attended.*
Comitatus, a, um, *Accompanying or being Accompanied.*
Comitatus, ſis, m. a *Train, Retinue, County or Shire.*
† Comitellus, i, a little *Companion.*
Comiter, adv. *Kindly, Lovingly.*
† Comitia, or -tiva, &, *f.* an *Earldom, the dignity of a Comes.*
Comitia, orum, n. (a con & eo) a *Meeting of People for the Election of Burgesses, &c. a Parliament-house.*
** Indicere comitia, to appoint the day of Aſſembling.*
Comitiālis, le, of the *Meeting for Elections, or Conſel-house. * Mor-*
*bis comitiālis, the falling-sickneſs, which did put by the day of Elections. * Comitiālis homo, one troubled with the falling-sickneſs, or a buſs-body.*
Comitiāliter, adv. *Like one troubled with the Falling-sickneſs.*
Comitiarius, a, uni, *Pertaining to or after the manner of an Aſſembly of the People.*
Comitiatus, a, um, *Chosen by conſent of the People.*
Comitiatus, ſis, m. an *Aſſembly for Elections.*
Comitiſſa, &, *f.* (a comes) a *Comteſs.*
Comitium, ii, n. (q. coitium a co) a *Place of Aſſembly, Council, or Parliament-house.*
† Comito, are, *the ſame as comitor.*
Comitor, ari, to *Accompany, Wait upon, or Follow; alſo to be followed, &c.*
Comma, ātis, n. the *Point of a ſingle ſentence when it enters into a Colon or Period; alſo a ſentence compriſed in one ſiop. g. Alſo a piece of Baſe money. * Mali commatis, not worth a Groat.*
† Commāchilatio, ōnis, a *Spotting.*
Commāchilatus, a, uni, *Spotted.*
Commāculo, are, to *Spot, Deſile, or Stain.*
Commādeo, ui, ere, to *Moſten, Wet; alſo to be wet all over.*
† Commālaxo, are, to *Plaiſter, Poultiſ or Aſſuage a Wound.*
Commādicātus, a, um, *Chewed.*
Commādicātus, ſis, m. a *Cewing.*
Commāduco, are, to *Cbew.*
† Commāducator, ari, *the ſame.*
Commānco, ſi, ſum, to *Tarry together.*

Commāni, *a People about Marg*
ana.
Commānipalatio, onis, *f. a gather-*
ing together of Soldiers of one
band.
Commānipularis, is, *m. 2 (a con &*
Commānipulo, onis, *m. 1 manipu-*
lus) a Soldier of the same Company,
a Comrade, Fellow Soldier.
† Commānceo, ere, to Withers, wax
Littler, or Heartless.
Commānciūsus, is, *m. He that is instig-*
ed of a Husband or Partner in a
Wife.
Commānculo, are, (a con & malcu-
lus) to put on *Manfulness.* * Com-
mānculare frontem, to set a bold
face on a thing.
Commātā, um, *g. Sluer of Water.*
† Commātēr, ris, a God-mother.
Commāticus, a, um, of short *Senten-*
ces. * Commātica pronuntiatio, a
pronouncing by short pieces of *Sen-*
tences.
† Commāticus, i, a *Verseifier.*
† Commatim, adv. Briefly.
† Commātūrus, a, um, Ripe to-
gether.
Commēans, ntis, *Passing to and a-*
gain. * Commēantes, Way-far-
ing, or Soldiers upon a *Convoy.*
Commēatilis miles, a *Soldier allow-*
ed meat for part of his Wage.
Commēator, ōris, *m. a Messenger*
between two Parties; a Post.
Commēātus, ūs, *m. (a commeo)*
Safe conduct, a Pass-port, Leave to
be absent; also the time of that Li-
berty; Provision, Commons, a Pass-
port to and fro, a Conv-y. * Inter-
cludere hostes commēatu, to inter-
cept the Enemies *Convoy, seize their*
Provision. * Commēatum totius
Itatiss obtinebat, he got leave to
be absent for the whole summer. * Ac-
cepto commēatu, having got a
Pass.
Commēdātor, ari, to Study hard, *Con-*
sult ones self, to make a near Re-
semblance.
† Commēo, ere, to Piss together.
† Commēmbrum, a *Fellow-member.*
Commēmīni, nisse, to Bear a thing
well in ones mind.
Commēmōrābilis, le, Fit to be reckon-
ed up or Remembered.
Commēmōrandus, a, um, to be Men-
tioned.
Commēmōrātio, ōnis, *f. a Remem-*
brance, Mentioning, Putting in mind
of. * In assiduā commēmōratione
omnibus esse, to be often remem-
bered by all persons.
Commēmōro, are, to Tell, Rehearse,
Report, Put in mind of.
Commēnates, a *River of India.*
Commēndābilis, le, Commēndable.
* Nullo commēndabilis merito,
having no merit for which he should
be recommended.
Commēndatio, ōnis, *f. a Commēn-*
ding, or Praising. * Ponere in
prima commēndatione, to praise
most of all.
Commēndatitius, a, um, Recom-
mendatory. * Literę recommen-
datię, Letters of Recommendation.
Commēndatōr, ōris, *m. He that*
Commēndeth.
Commēndatātrix, icis, *f. She that*
Commēndeth.
Commēndāns, a, um, Commēnd-
ing, Committed to charge, Praised, Es-
teemed. * Commēndatum habere
aliquid

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aliquid, to be entrusted with; to take an *special care* of a thing. * **Commendatoris esse famæ**, to be of greater esteem.

Commendo, are, (of con and mando) to commit one to the care or favour of another, to *Commend*, set forth, give one a good Character. * **Vina ucco suo commendans**, making *Wines* by its Juice more palatable.

Commensus, ūs, m. (a commetior) an equal proportion or measure.

† **Commencrâculum**, i, the Rod of an Usher or Martial.

Commentariensis, sis, m. a Register or a Saylor.

Commentariolum, i, n. a little Register-book or Journal.

Commentarium, ii, n. a Prison or Joy's a so a Commentary.

Commentarium, i, n. a Commentary.

Commentarius, i, m. Jrry, Register, a Comment, Exposition, short Remembrances. * In **commentarios** referre aliquid, to Register a thing.

Commentarius, ii, m. a Commentator.

Commēntatō, ōnis, f. a Meditating or Devising, a Debating, a Description, a Commentary.

Commēntatōr, ōris, m. a Deviser, or Inventor.

Commēntātus, a, um, Invented, Disputed.

Commēntor, iri, to lye or feign.

Commēntitius, a, um, (a commēntus) Invented, Feigned.

Commēntor, ari, (a commēntis) to Study, Invent, Compose, Dispute, Counterfeit, Think upon, Treat of.

Commēntor, ōris, m. an Inventor or Deviser.

Commēntum, ti, n. a Comment or Exposition; also a Device, or Lye.

Commēntus, a, um, (of commēntis) Devising, Commenting; also Invented, Forged.

Commēo, are, to pass to and fro.

Commērcium, ii, n. (a con & merx) Commerce, Trade, Acquaintance, Dealing together. * **Nec habet ullum cum virtute commercium**, has nothing to do with Virtue. * **Commērcia venarum**, the clojng of Veins. * **Commērcium facere**, thurris, to sell Frankincense.

Commērcor, ari, to Traffic or Trade.

Commēro, ui, itum, and -or, ōri, to merit, incur a Penalty. * **Fateor me culpam commēruisse**, I confess I have committed a fault.

Commēritus, a, um, having deserved. * **Meritum** commēritus, one that deserves an Amerciament.

† **Commērsatō**, ōnis, f. a Revelling.

† **Commērsatōr**, ōris, a Reveller.

† **Commērsor**, ari, to Riot or Revel. See **Commisor**.

Commētor, iri, to Measure.

† **Commēto**, for Commēo.

Commētiūs, le, (a commungo) contemptible, to be pit on.

Commēgratō, ōnis, f. a sitting from one place to another.

Commēgrō, are, to remove ones dwelling, Bag and Baggage.

Commēiles, itis, m. a fellow-Soldier.

Commilitia, æ, f. a Company in Commilitium, i, n. a Souldiary, fellowship in War; also fellow-fluency.

Commilito, *onis, m.* a fellow-Soldier.
Commilito, *are, to Fight or Serve in War together.*
Commīnatio, *onis, f.* a threatening.
Commīnativus, *a, um, of threatening.*
Commīniscor, *fei, (a con & meminī) to Devisē, Invent, Feign.*
Commīnistro, *are, to Serve or help.*
† Commīno, *are, to threaten; also to lead or drive as Herds of Cattel.*
Commīnolū, *ari, to threaten earnestly with band and words.*
Commīnuendus, *a, um, to be diminished.*
Commīnuo, *ui, utum, to break in pieces, bruise, abate, neglect.*
Commīnitū, *as Commīnis, adv. night at band.*
Commīnitūm, *adv. by flocks or pieces.*
Commīnitūus, *a, um, (of commīnuor) diminished, broken in pieces.*
 * **Commīnatus** *re familiarī, improperified.*
Commīcco, *ui, itum, to mingle together.* * **Abeo nequid tecum consīlii commīcāme**, *that I may not be privy to your Designs.*
Commīceor, *cri, to be mixed.* * **Commīsceri mulieri**, *to lye with a Woman.*
Commīserans, *ntis, taking pity.*
Commīseratio, *onis, f. Compassion.*
Commīseresco, *scere, to pity one.*
 * **Me ejus commīserelcit**, *I pity his Cafe.*
Commīseror, *ari, to have pity upon.*
Commīssio, *onis, f. a matching two Antagonists together to give Proof of their Art;* *a Commīting to Custody, also a beginning, a Composition.*
Commīssor, *ōris, m. a Feoffee.*
Commīssoria lex, *a clause in a Contract containing an Exception.*
Commīssum, *i, n. an Offence, Trespass, Forfeiture.* * **In commīssum**, *or in causam commīssi incidere, to be Confiscated.* * **Commīssio tollere, or vendere, to seize on as forfeited.
Commīssura, *æ, f. a Seam, Joynt, Closure of any thing.* * **Commīssura verborum**, *an apt connexion of words.*
Commīssus, *a, um, (of Commīttor) committed, mingled, began, set together; also forfeited.* * **Stipulatio commīssa**, *a Promise that ought to be performed.* * **Capitis mei devotionem convīctam & commīssam putabo**, *I shall think my self liable to make good my Vow.*
Commīttigo, *arc, to offswage another, or pacify.*
Commīttendus, *a, um, to be Committed or Ascribed.*
Commītto, *ui, tum, to entrust, commit to the Charge of another, join and put together, commit, begin, cause, give occasion, refer, to, venture, deliver, compare, assemble, provoke, confiscate.* * **Commīttite maria**, *to let in two Senses one upon another.* * **Commīttite Historiam**, *to enter upon a History.* * **Commīttite palpebras**, *to shut the Eye-lids.* * **Commīttite tīgōris**, *to expose to the Cold.* * **Commīttite spectaculū**, *to set out Plays.* * **Commīttite multam**, *to deserve an Amercement.* * **Com-****

mittere aliquos inter se, *to sit 'em together by the Ears.* * Non committam ut, *I won't give Occasion any more.*
† Commixtilis, le, *mixt, to be mixed.*
Commixtio, ōnis, *a mixing together.*
Commixtus, a, um, [of commiscor] *mingled.*
Commōdiātor, ōnis, *f. a lending.*
Commōdiator, ōris, *m. a Lender.*
Commōdārus, a, um, *freely lent, fit.* * Commōdati actione agere, *to sue a Man for not restoring something lent.*
Commōde, ius, iſſimē, *adv. Conveniently, Advantageously.* * Satisne illa commōde dici possent latine, *whether they may be handsomely turned into Latine.*
Commōditas, ōtis, *f. Convenience, Advantage, Profit, Opportunity, Fitness, Gentleness, Civility.*
† Commōditō, are, *to lend often, to Pleasure one.*
Commōdō, are, [a commodus] *to Pleasure, Help, Lend, Apply, Trim, make fit* also *borrow.* * Commōdare seyeritatem peccatis magnis, *to punish great faults severely.* * Commōdare loquelam, *to speak to.*
† Commōdō, *adv. fitly, or in good time.*
Commōdūle, *adv. somewhat fitly or conveniently.*
Commōdus, i, n. *a Profit, Advantage, good turn, Gain, Opportunity, Pay; also Qualification.* * Ex commōdo, *to Advantage.* * Si ei incommōdum esset, *if it would turn to his Advantage.* * Quod commōdo tuo fiat, *so it be no prejudice to you.*
Commōdūm, *adv. in good time, conveniently.* * Commōdūm ad te miseram, cum, &c. *I had scarcely sent to you, but, &c.* * Quos ei incommōdum fuit compellavit, *he spoke to whom he thought fit.*
Commōdus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, [a con & modus] *fit, convenient, good, profitable, tractable, liberal, courteous, trimmed, comely, lucky, thrifty.* * Minus commōda uti valetudine, *to be out of frame.* * Homo commōda titatura, *one of an indifferent height.* * Commōdius vitium est, *it seems'd much better.*
Commōdus, *a Roman Emperor, Son and Successor to Antoninus, very unlike his Father; also the Name of two Consuls.*
† Commerco, ui, re, *to mourn together.*
Commōlior, itus sum, iri, *to endeavour together.*
Commōlitor, a, um, [of commolitor] *grunds, broken, mofor.*
Commōlio, ui, itum, *to grind or bruise together.*
Commōne, *an Island bord by Ephesus.*
Commōnēfācio, ēci, actum, *to put in mind, admonish, rebeaf.*
Commōnēſio, factus sum, fieri, *to be Warned, Advertised.*
Commōnēo, ui, itum, *to give a general warning, to advise, put in mind of.* * Commōnere aliquem miferiarum ſuarum, *officium suum, to put one in mind of ones misery, duty.*

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to make Loving, *Amor, Amorem.*
 * Complamare domum, to *raze a house.* * Complamare opus, to *ruin a work.*
 Complaudo, *as, sum,* to *Clap bands together at one.*
 Complectite, for *complectimini.*
 Complector, *ti, to Embrace, Contain, Sum up, Consider, Conceive, Describe, Handle, Associate.* * Amore complecti, to *love entirely.*
 Complementum, *i. n.* a *Filling up, Finishing, a Complement.*
 Compleo, *ere, etum,* to *Fill up to the top, Fulfill, Accomplish, Set about.* * Compleo tres, to *do as much as three.* * Tot annos complevit, *he is full so many years old.*
 * Complexe cohortes, to *recruit the Companies.*
 Completorium, *ii. n.* the *Compline, the last of the Canonical hours.*
 Complectus, *a, um,* (of *compleor*) *Filled up, Perfected.*
 Complex, *icis, c.* a *Partner or Companion.*
 Complexio, *onis, f.* a *Comprehending, Embracing, a Dilemma, or Argument striking both ways.*
 Complexivus, *a, um,* *Clapping,* * Complexiva conjunctio, a *Copulative.*
 Complexus, *a, um,* (of *complector*) *Embracing or Embraced, Contained.*
 Complexus, *us, m.* an *Embracing.* * Crassitudo ad trium hominum Complexum, *three fathoms about.* * Totius complexus gentis humane, *all Mankind.* * Complexum accipere, to *admit of a salute.*
 † Complicatilis, *e,* *easily folded.*
 Complicatio, *onis, f.* a *Folding together.*
 Complicatus, *a, um,* *Wrapped together.*
 Complicitas, *atis, a* *Consenting in evil.*
 † Complicitus, *Folding or Bowing-wife.*
 Complico, *ui and avi, Itum and atum,* to *Fold or Wrap up.* * Vela complicare, to *fur the Sails.*
 Complodo, *ofi, fum,* (a *con & plaudo*) to *Clap the bands together, or Stamp.*
 Compoloratio, *onis, f.* } *a mourning*
 Compoloratus, *us, m.* } *over one in company.*
 Comploro, *are,* to *weep together over one.*
 Complorsus, *a, um,* (of *complodor*) *Stricken or Shaken together.*
 Compluo, *ui, utum,* to *Rain upon.*
 Complures, *a, and ia,* *Very many.*
 * Nova hic compluria, *here is much news.*
 Complurescili, *a, a,* a *Pretty many.*
 Compluries, *Many and a many a time.*
 Complurica, a *Town in Spain.*
 Complurium, an *University in Spain* *called Alcala de Henares.*
 Complurus, *a, um,* (of *comploror*) *Covered or Wet with rain.*
 Compunctivus, *a, um,* *made gutter-wife.* * Vinca compluviata, a *Vine tied along a frame.*
 Compluvium, *ii. n.* (a *pluvia*) a *common gutter between two houses.*
 * Compluvium erectum, an *up-right or trap net-bowfe.*
 Compluvius, *a, um,* *Receiving rain-water.* * Lacus compluvius, a

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Commoni, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Communio, ōnis, f. a Public Warning or Advertisement.
 Communitorium, ōnis, n. Letters mandatory, a Private Convention without Record.
 Communio, ōnis, f. (of Commoneor) admonished, warned.
 Communistratus, a, um, f. hewed.
 Communistro, are, to Shew together, to teach.
 Commoratio, ōnis, f. an Abiding, Staying, also a Stopping another.
 Commordēdo, ſi, ſum, to Bite close or hard.
 Commorientes, Dying together, a Comedy ſo call'd in Plautus.
 Commorior, ri, to Dye together.
 Commorior, ari, to Abide, Sojourn; also to Stop another. * Commorior verbus pluribus in re aliqua, to omit much upon a thing.
 Commorior, a, um, (of Commorior) bitten.
 Commortalis, le, Wholly frail, Mortal.
 Commosicus, a King and High-Priest of the Getæ.
 Commotaculum, as Commentaculum.
 Commotio, ōnis, f. a Commotion, a Stirring, a Passion.
 Commotioſus, a, f. a Small Motion or Passion, a Grudging of a fit.
 Commotus, a, um, (of commoveo) Moved, Troubled, Angry, Afraid, Distressed. * Commotas mentes relictæ, to ſhake folks to their right wits. * Ego jam te commotum reddam, I'll vex every vein in your heart.
 Commoveo, ōvi, ōtum, to Move or Stir, Vex, Remove, Raise up, Astonish. * Commovere pecuniam, to take up money upon uſe. * Cornua diſputationis commovere, to reſute a dilemma.
 Commulceo, ſi, ere, to Pacify or Affuage.
 Commulcimen, inis, an Affwaging.
 Commulcium, ii, the Mark of a blow about the eye; also Shame and Reproach.
 Commulco, are, to Strike or Preſs together; also to Whip.
 Commune, ſi, n. a Common wealth, City, University, or College.
 Communificabilis, le, which may be Communicated.
 Communificatio, ōnis, f. a Communicating, Imparting, Conſultation.
 Communificatus, ſi, m. an Imparting.
 Communificatus, a, um, Made or making another partaker.
 Communiceps, ipis, (a communis & capio) a Townſman, or fellow-Citizen.
 Communico, are, to Communicate, Impart, Make common, Diſcourſe together; also to Deſile. * Communicare inter ſe aliquid, to diſcourſe of a thing privately. * Communica mecum hanc Provinciam, aſſiſt me in this buſineſs.
 Communio, ſi, ſum, to Fortify on all ſides.
 Communio, ōnis, f. Communion, Mutual partaking.
 Communior, uſ, ōris, more Common or Familiar.
 Communis, ne, (a con & munis)

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Common, Publick, Approved of all.
 * In commune laborant apes, upon a common account. * Dies communes, half-working days.
 * Res communis, the Common wealth.
 Communitas, atis, f. a Participation, Society, a Having in common, juſtice.
 Communiter, Strongly.
 Communiter, In common, Joynitly. (adv.)
 Communio, ōnis, a Fortifying.
 Communitus, a, um, Fortified, Fenced.
 Communius, By common conſent. (adv.)
 Commurmuratio, ōnis, f. a Murmuring together, Mumbling.
 Commurmuro, are, 2 to Mutter or Commurmuro, ari, 3 Mumble.
 Commutabilis, le, Inconſtant, Eaſily changed.
 Commutatio, ōnis, f. a Change, or Changing.
 Commutatus, a, um, Changed, Altered.
 Commutatus, ſi, m. a Change, or Alteration, a Chaffering, or Trucking.
 Commuto, are, to Barter or Change one for another. * Commutare verba, to chop Logic, fend and prove. * Vitam cum morte commutare, to dye.
 Como, are, (a coma,) to Attire, to wear a buſh of Hair.
 Como, pſi, plum, (KOΣMΩ, vela coma,) to Comb, Deck, Trick and Trim. * Dum moluntur, dum comuntur annus eſt, theſe women are a twelv-month equipping and attiring themſelves.
 Comœdia, a, f. a Comedy, a Play reſenting as in a glaſs the conſe of a private and ordinary converſation.
 Comœdicæ, Pleaſantly, Waggily, like a Comedian, adv.
 Comœdicus, a, um, of a Comedy. g.
 Comœdiographus, i, m. a Poet that writes Comedies. g.
 Comœdus, i, m. a Stage-player, an actor of Comedies. g.
 Comœpſis, ſi, f. A large village. g.
 Comœpolis, a Town of Allycia.
 Comofandalos, the flower Hyacinthus.
 Comœſis, the Dregs of wax, the firſt foundation of the Bee work. g.
 Comofus, ſi, ſum, (a coma) a very hairy, full of leaves, or Branches.
 Comotria, Chamber-maids or Tiro-women. g.
 Comotriſſa, a Curling-Iron. g.
 Compactilis, le, (a compactus) framed together, joyned.
 Compactio, ōnis, f. a Joyning or Setting. * Compactio membrorum, knitting the limbs together.
 Compactum, i, n. a Composition, Agreement, Bargain. * De compacto agere, to act by compact or combination.
 Compactus, a, um, (of compingo) Well-ſet, Truſſed, or Joyned together.
 Compages, ſi, f. (a compingo) a Joyn, or Joyning together.
 Compagſia, the Heads of the bones where they are joyned together.
 Compaginatio, ōnis, a Joyning or Setting together.
 Compaginatus, a, um, Set, Framed,

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or Joinea together.
 Compagino, are, (a compago) to Cloſe or Joyn together.
 Compago, inis, f. See Compages.
 Compar, ſi, ſum, adj. Equal, Even, Well-matched.
 Compar, ſi, ſum, a Match, Companion, Husband or Wiſe.
 Comparabilis, le, that may be Compared.
 Comparandus, a, um, to be Compared or Equalled.
 Comparatē, adv. Comparatively.
 Comparatio, ōnis, f. Proviſion, Preparation, Getting, Compariſon, Proportion, Regard, Agreement. * Comparatio novi belli, the levying a new war.
 Comparativum, i, n. the Comparative degree.
 Comparativus, a, um, Comparative, fit to compare.
 Comparator, ōris, m. a Geller or Comparer.
 Comparatus, a, um, Ordained, Provided, Received into uſe. * Comparatum eſt, it is an order or uſe.
 Comparco, ſi, ere, to Spare, Scrape together by living very near.
 Compereo, ſi, ſum, to Appear or be in fight, Exalt, At hand, or Forth coming. * Qui modo nūquam comperebas, that lately plaidſt leſt in fight. * Comparebant quæ imperas, your Commands ſhall be obeyed.
 Compariſis, le, Equal, Even. * Compariſatione, in like manner.
 Compáro, are, to Match or Compare together, Order, Get, Raiſe, Preſume, Joyn, Plet, Purchase. * Ego me ita comparavi, I have brought my ſelf to that paſſ. * Comparate teſta urere, to go about to ſwe the buſe. * Comparare inter ſe, to agree upon. * Comparare vultum ſuum ex vultu alterius, to ſet his own countenance by another's.
 Compalco, ſi, ſum, to Feed together.
 Compalcus, a, um, Common, for poſtorage. * Jus compalcus, a right of commoning.
 Compallio, ſi, ſum, f. a Suffering together.
 Compallum, i, n. a Compaff, a Dial.
 Compallus, a, um, (of compatio) having Suffered together.
 Compallia, ſi, f. Vain-glorious boaſtings.
 Compater, ſi, ſum, m. a God-father.
 Compatrio, ti, to Suffer together.
 Compatriota, a, m. (a con & patria, a Fellow-country-man.
 Compatriotus, i, m. a Co-patron.
 Compaveſco, ere, to be ſure afraid.
 Compavitus, a, um, Cruſhed, or Trampled in.
 Compavo, and -io, -ere, to Beat, Trample down.
 Compecto, ere, to Cramb together.
 Compēda, a, f. a Fooliſh.
 Compēdes, ſi, ſum, f. and abliſſing, compede, (a con & pes) Fetters, Shackles, Stoppages, Barricados; also womens Ornaments.
 Compēdio, ſi, ſum, to Shackel or Fetter.
 Compēditus, a, um, Fettered, Shackled.
 Compēdo, ere, to Fort together.
 Compēgi, ſi, ſum, ſee Compingo.
 Compellatio, ſi, ſum, f. a Cbiding, Calling by name.

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Compello, are, to Accoſt, Speak unto, Accuſe, Blame, to Bring ones name in queſtion. * Compellare lege, to ſue at law.
 Compello, ſi, ſum, to Drive up together, to Compell. * Ad laqueum eum compulſi, he made him bang himſelf. * In lethargum compellere, to bring one into a lethargy. * Ad humanos Cibos compallie, he drove them to eat manſ ſheſh.
 Compellūceo, ſi, ſum, to Shine together.
 Compellūcidus, a, um, Shining together.
 Compendiari, to be Abridged.
 Compendiarius, Briefly, Compendi-ally, adv.
 Compendiarius, a, um, Short, Abridged.
 Compendiatus, a, um, Shortned.
 Compendiatio, ſi, ſum, to Abridge, Shorten, alſo to Gain.
 Compēdio, are, to Contract, or Draw together.
 Compēdiōſe, Compēdiōſly, adv.
 Compēdiōſitas, atis, Compēdi-ōſus.
 Compēdiōſus, a, um, Compēdiōſus, Briefly, Profitable, Gainful.
 Compēdium, i, n. (a con & pēdo) Gain, Profit; alſo a Short cut, an Abſtradi, a Brief relation. * Verba conferre in compēdium, to be brief. * Compēdium operæ eſt, it ſaves labour or pains.
 Compēdium, the City Compiegne, or Caropolis in Picardy.
 Compēſatē, with full Recompēſe.
 Compēſatio, ſi, ſum, f. a Recompēſe or Requital.
 Compēſativus, a, um, Recompēſ-ing.
 Compēſatus, a, um, Requited, Satiſfied.
 Compēſo, are, to Make amends, Requite, Value, or Eſtimate. * Tarditateque lupulic gravitate compēſat, makes up the ſlowneſs by the ſeverity of the puniſhment.
 Compēſus, a, um, Recompēſed.
 Compēſo, are, or compareo, ere, to Forbear.
 Compēſendinatio, ſi, ſum, f. a putting off from day to day.
 Compēſendinatio, ſi, ſum, m. a Pro-tracter of ſuits.
 Compēſendinatus, a, um, Prolonged, Adjourned. * Compēſendinatio rei, priſoners ſet at liberty upon bail or parole.
 Compēſendinatus, ſi, ſum, m. a delay-ing.
 Compēſendino, are, to Delay or Defer ſi, m. day to day.
 Compēſendinus, a, um, (a perendie) Adjourned, Deſerred.
 Compēſo, are, to Dye together.
 Compēſo, ſi, ſum, (a con & pēſo) to Know by experience, to Find plainly, Learn of another.
 Compēſo, ſi, ſum, to Find by experience.
 Compēſis, ſi, ſum, (a con & perna) Having ones knees bowed inwards.
 Compēſus, Very aſſuredly known, adv.
 Compēſo, By experience, adv.
 Compertus, a, um, (of compertor) Found out, Conſulted, Known aſſuredly. * Comperto matrem deſceſſiſſe, it being certainly under-

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ſtood that his mother was dead.
 * Compertum eſt mihi, I know aſſuredly. * Compertus Rupis, found guilty of whoredom.
 Compes, ſee compedes.
 Compēſatio, ſi, ſum, f. a Good carriage of ones life.
 Compēſo, ſi, ſum, (a con & pēſo) to Reſtrain, Stanch, or Quench, Aſſwage, Ceaſe, Cut, Pathen together, Spare, Forbear. * Compēſere vitem, to prune a Vine that it may not run into too much Wood.
 Compēſens, atis, Compēſent, Suffici-ent, Convenient. * Compēſentes, Rivals.
 Compēſenter, adv. Agreeably, Fitly, Sufficiently, Indifferently.
 Compēſentia, ſi, ſum, f. Convenience, Agreeableneſs, Fitneſs, Competiti-ō.
 Compēſitio, ſi, ſum, f. a ſtriving together for the ſame thing.
 Compēſitor, ſi, ſum, m. a Competitor, be that ſtands for the ſame Office or Prize.
 Compēſitrix, ſi, ſum, f. She that ſues for the ſame thing with another.
 Compēſo, ſi, ſum, ere, to Sue together for the ſame dignity or prize, to Beſet, Hold out, Held good in law, to be in health, to Fall out or Happen. * Neque oculis neque auribus compēſebant, they could neither ſee nor hear very well. * Ubi recti angulorum compēſit ſitus, where the right angles meet. * Compēſit in eum actio, he may enter an action.
 Compilatio, ſi, ſum, f. a Compiling, Piling, or Robbing.
 Compilator, ſi, ſum, m. an Extortioner.
 Compilatus, a, um, Robbed, Pill-d.
 Compilatus, ſi, ſum, m. Pillage.
 Compilo, are, to Pill, or Strip, Heap together. * Compilare hereditatem, to defraud the heir of part of the inheritance. * Compilare ſcientiam alicujus, by ſubtle prying and obſervation to learn a mans ſkill or art.
 Compingo, egi, actum, (of con and pango) to Thrust in, Joyn together, Frane. * Compingere in carcerem, to clap up, imprifon. * Compingere ſolum axibus, to plank.
 Compita, ſi, ſum, n. Croſs-ways or Streets.
 Compitalia, ſi, ſum, n. Wakes, Fairs, Whiſon-ale.
 Compitalis, le, Of or in the croſs ways. * Lares compitales, houſe-hold Gods, whoſe Chappels were in the publick places.
 Compitalitia, ſi, ſum, n. Plays at the corner of Streets.
 Compitalitius, a, um, belonging to Wakes.
 Compitum, i, n. (a competo) a Street or Croſs-way.
 Compitiſus, i, m. the ſame.
 Complāceo, ſi, ſum, to be liked.
 Complāco, are, to Appeaſe, or Pacify.
 Complānabilis, le, Eaſie to be made plain.
 Complānatio, ſi, ſum, f. a plaining.
 Complānator, ſi, ſum, m. be that Plains.
 Complānatus, a, um, Plained, ſmoothed.
 Complāno, are, (ex con & planis)

to make Even, Level and Smooth.
 * Complānare domum, to rafe the bouſe. * Complānare opus, to niſh a work.
 Complaudo, ſi, ſum, to Clap hands together at one.
 Complēſcite, for complēſtimini.
 Complēſtor, ſi, ſum, to Embrace, Conſtain, Sum up, Conſider, Conceive, Deſcribe, Handle, Affeate. * Amore complēſti, to love entirely.
 Complēſtimum, i, n. a Filling up, Finiſhing, a Compliment.
 Complēſo, ere, etum, to Fill up to the top, Fulfill, Accompliſh, Set about. * Complēſo tres, to do as much as three. * Tot annos complēſit, he is full ſo many years old. * Complēſo cohortes, to recruit the Companies.
 Complēſtorium, ii, n. the Compline, the laſt of the Comonical hours.
 Complēſtus, a, um, (of complēſtor) Filled up, Perſeſſed.
 Complex, ſi, ſum, c. a Partner or Companion.
 Complexio, ſi, ſum, f. a Comprebending, Embracing, a Dilemma, or Argument ſtriking both ways.
 Complexivus, a, um, Clapping, * Complexiva conjunctio, a Copulative.
 Complexus, a, um, (of complēſtor) Embracing or Embraced, Contain-d.
 Complexus, ſi, ſum, m. an Embracing. * Craſtuto ad trium hominum Complexum, three ſubmits about. * Totius complexus gentis humane, all Mankind. * Complexum accipere, to admit of a ſalute.
 Complicatio, ſi, ſum, f. a Folding together.
 Complicatus, a, um, Wrapped together.
 Complicitas, atis, a Conſenting in evil.
 Complicitus, Folding or Bowing-wiſe.
 Complico, ſi, ſum, and avi, Itum and a-tum, to Fold or Wrap up. * Vela complice, to ſure the Sail.
 Complodo, ſi, ſum, (a con & plaudo) to Clap the hands together, or Stamp.
 Comploratio, ſi, ſum, f. a mourning.
 Comploratus, ſi, ſum, m. over one in company.
 Comploro, are, to weep together over one.
 Complōſus, a, um, (of complodor) Stricken or Shaken together.
 Compluo, ſi, ſum, utum, to Rain upon.
 Complures, a, and ia, Very many.
 * Nova hic compluria, here is much news.
 Compluſcili, a, a. a Pretty many.
 Compluribus, Many and many a time.
 Complurica, a Town in Spain.
 Complurum, an University in Spain call'd Alcala de Henares.
 Complutus, a, um, (of comploro) Covered or Wet with rain.
 Complūſivus, a, um, made gutter-wiſe. * Vinca compluviata, a Vine tied along a frame.
 Compluvium, ii, n. (a pluvia) a common gutter between two houſes. * Compluvium erectum, an upright or trap pent-houſe.
 Compluvius, a, um, Receiving rain-water. * Latus compluvius, a

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cano) to Sing in concert, to consent or Agree, to Fore-tell, Praise. * Fata concinentur, destinies are read. Concilio, i, i, itum, to Move, Stir up, Call together.
 † Concilio, ōnis, f. a pulpit, or desk, Assembly, Oration, Speech, Harangue.
 † Concionabilis, le, of an oration.
 Concionābundus, a, um, Good at making speeches.
 Concionalis, le, belonging to an assembly or Oration.
 Concionarius, a, um, of the Assembly.
 Concionator, ōris, m. an Orator, or Preacher.
 Concionatorius, a, um, proper to an Orator.
 Concionatrix, icis, f. Erafm. a freeholder forth.
 Concionor, ari, to Preach, or make a Public oration.
 † Concipilo, are, to Take or Handle rudely, to Pull one by the hair.
 Concipio, epis, eptum, (ab con & capio) to take hold of, to Conceive, Breed, Contrive, Sum up, Form, Gather, Enterprize, yea, &c. * Concipere verba iurjurandi, to recite before him the words of his oath which he must take. * Ignem concipere, to break out in fire. * Concipere fummas, to sum up particulars. * Concipere vadinomium, to make recognition. * Concipere serias, to give notice of holy-days.
 † Concipiones, num, m. Stars favourable at the conception of a man.
 † Conciseo, ere, to Grant.
 Concise, adv. Briefly, Compensiously.
 † Conciso, ōnis, f. a contrivance.
 Concisōrius, a, um, Contrivance.
 † Ferramentum concisorium, a Forwards buttress.
 Concisura, a, f. a cutting, or dividing.
 Concissus, a, um, (ab concisor) cut short, Beaten, Mangled, Killed.
 Concitatio, ōnis, f. a Stirring.
 Concitamentum, i, n. s. or raising up.
 Concitator, us, Swift.
 Concitativus, a, um, exceeding swift. * Cursu quam concitativus, as fast as his legs could carry him.
 Concitator, ōris, m. He that moves or stirs up.
 Concitatrix, icis, f. She that moves, or raises a tumult.
 Concitatus, a, um, Stirred, Provoked, Vehement, Swift.
 Concito, are, to Stir up, provoke, encourage, prick forward. * Pituitum concitare, to breed phlegm. * Expectationem sui concitare, to make his company very desirable, and to be even long'd for.
 Concitor, ōris, m. a stirrer up. * Belli concitor, a vaier of war.
 Concitus, a, um, (ab concior) summoned together.
 Concitus, a, um, (ab concior) Moved, Troubled, Hasted, Provoked. * Alvus concita, a lack or gurry.
 Concivis, e, a fellow Citizen.
 Conciviscilla, a, f. (a concio) a little Speech or Assembly.
 Conciviscatio, ōnis, f. a Public shout.

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Conclamatus, a, um, Dead and Buried. * Conclamatum est, 'tis given over for desperate and past recovery.
 Conclamito, are, to Cry out aloud, All about after one.
 Conclamo, are, to Shout out with one voice together, proclaim. * Conclamare socios, to call for his fellows. * Conclamare vasa, to give orders for marching from quarters with bag and baggage.
 † Conclasio, are, to join ships together in a Navy.
 Conclavatus, a, um, locked together into one chamber.
 † Conclaudo, si, sum, to shut up together.
 Conclave, is, n. (a clavis) a Room under lock and key, a Dining-room.
 † Conclavia, a, the joining of chambers together.
 Conclavium, ii, n. a Parlor.
 † Conclausus, a, um, shut up together.
 † Conclino, are, to shrink back together.
 Concludo, si, sum, (a con & claudo) to Conclude, Shut up, Stop, Comprehend, make Perfect, Finish. * Pugnam concludere, to clench ones fist.
 Conclude, adv. Briefly, Closely.
 Conclutio, ōnis, f. a conclusion, end, Closure.
 † Conclutivè, Briefly, or Shutting up.
 Conclutiviscilla, a, f. a small conclusion.
 Conclutivus, a, um, (ab concludor) shut up, concluded, perfected.
 Concoctio, ōnis, f. a concoction, digestion.
 Concoctrix facultas, the natural power of Digestion.
 Concoctus, a, um, (ab concoquor) Digested, S.d.
 Concoctio, ōnis, f. a supping together.
 Concolor, ōris, adj. of the same colour.
 Concomitor, ari, to Accompany.
 Concoquens, ntis, Ripening. * Concoquencia medicamenta, medicines to help digestion.
 Concoquo, xi, etum, to Boil, Concoct, digest. * Concoquere injuriam, to put up a wrong.
 Concordantia, a, f. Agreement, a Concord.
 Concordatus, a, um, agreed upon.
 Concordia, a, f. (a concors) concord, Agreement, a Concordance, the herb Agrimony, or Liverwort. * Concordia discors, uneasy fellowship.
 Concordia, a Roman Goddess, and the City Cochesberg in Germany, and a City in Spain, and other places.
 Concordientes, the People of Concordia.
 † Concordiosus, a, um, full of concord.
 † Concorditas, atis, f. agreeing together.
 Concorditer, ismè, with a right understanding and mutual consent, adv.
 Concordo, are, to Accord or Agree together.
 † Concorporealis, is, the Fore-man of the file, the file-leader.
 † Concorporeatus, a, um, Conjoined.
 Concorporeo, are, to Incorporate.

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Concorporor, ari, to be joined in one body.
 Concors, dis, (ab con & cor) of one Mind, agreeing, Tunable. * Civitas concordi, a City more at unity. * Concordissimi principes, Agreeing passing well together.
 Concratitius, a, um, made of Hardies, Watted, Twisted together.
 † Concréditor, ōris, He that lends with another.
 Concreditus, a, um, lent together.
 Concredito, didi, ditum, to Entrust with another. * Concredere mari navigia, to commit vessels to the Sea.
 † Concredum, for concredam.
 † Concrematio, ōnis, a burning together.
 † Concrementum, i, a Gathering together.
 Concremo, are, to Burn together.
 Concrepo, ui, itum, are, to Creak, cry softly, make a sound. * Concrepare digitus, to knock with his fingers.
 † Concreresco, evi, etum, to grow together, Congeal, to grow hard together, to be form'd.
 † Concretile, That which may be hardened or congealed.
 † Concretim, congealedly.
 Concretio, ōnis, f. a Compounding, Congealing, Thickening.
 † Concretivus, a, um, Congealing.
 Concretum, i, n. a Thing congealed, also an accident considered with its subject.
 Concretus, a, um, (ab concreco) joined, Grown or congealed together, composed, clotted. * Rumores densi & concreti, coming thick, and budding together.
 Concretus, ūs, m. a thickening, or Congealing.
 † Concrimatio, ōnis, a Joint-accusing.
 † Concrimino, ari, to Charge, or Accuse of many things.
 † Concrispere, to Brandish.
 † Concrucibilis, le, Worthy of torments.
 † Concrucibiliter, Tormenting wife.
 † Concrucitatus, ii, m. a Tormentor.
 † Concrucitatio, ōnis, f. a Tormenting.
 † Concruciator, ōris, m. a Tormentor.
 † Concrucio, are, to Torment.
 † Concrucior, ari, to be Tormented, or Sympathize with others in torment.
 † Concrucitatus, a, um, made hard.
 † Concrucib, He or She that lies with another.
 Concrucientes, a People of Umbria.
 Concrucibina, a, f. (a concubo) a Concubine, a She-bedfellow.
 † Concrucibilis, le, and concubinarius, a, um, of a Concubine.
 Concrucibinatus, ūs, m. the Keeping of a concubine or strumpet.
 † Concrucibinila, a, a little Strumpet.
 Concrucibinus, i, m. a Paramour, Adulterer, Catamite.
 † Concrucibitor, ōris, a Bedfellow.
 Concrucibitus, ūs, m. a lying with one.
 Concrucibum, ii, n. Midnight i, a lying together.
 Concrucibus, a, um, of Midnight.
 † Concrucio, ui, itum, are, to lie with one.
 † Concrucio, ere, to stamp or coin.
 † Concrucula, a dram and half.

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Conculcatio, ōnis, f. a trampling upon.
 Conculcatus, a, um, trodden under foot.
 Conculco, are, (ab con & calco) to Trample upon, suppress.
 † Conculpatus, a, um, Blamed, found fault with.
 † Conculpo, are, to Blame, find fault with.
 Conculumbo, ere, to lie together.
 † Conculmille, with good measure, Fully.
 † Conculmilitum, the same.
 † Conculmatio, ōnis, f. a beaping up.
 Conculpio, i, i, itum, ere, to long, Concupisico, s. or Lust after.
 Conculpiscens, ntis, Desiring, Coveting.
 † Conculpiscer, Covetously.
 Conculpiscencia, a, f. concupiscence, Lust, Eager desire.
 Conculpiscibilis, le, earnestly desiring, or Desirable.
 † Conculpitor, ōris, m. a Desirer.
 Conculpitus, a, um, Coveted, Eagerly desired.
 Conculpor, ōris, m. a fellow-guardian.
 Conculro, are, to Dress, take care of.
 Conculrur (ab illis) They fall on, or Charge one another.
 Conculro, i, ursum, to concurr, to Run, or Flock together, Run against one another, to charge. * Conculrere obvium alicui, to run to meet one. * Tot concurrent verisimilia, so many likely things meet together. * In pugna concurrere, to be partner with him in the pledge. * Nomina concurrunt, what I owe to others is as much as others owe me.
 Conculrans, ntis, Meeting, or Going together.
 Conculratio, ōnis, f. a Meeting together, or picking.
 Conculrator, ōris, m. a Nimble charger in the war.
 Conculratorius, a, um, Skirmishing.
 Conculro, ōnis, f. a Meeting, or Encountering.
 † Conculro, are, to flock together.
 Conculro, are, (a conculro) to run about, pickier.
 Conculrus, ūs, m. a concourse, running, or flocking together, Agreement.
 † Conculratus, a, um, made Crooked.
 † Conculro, are, to make crooked.
 † Conculro, ūs, f. the Slay of a loom that strikes the cloth thick.
 Conculro, ōnis, f. (a conculro) a Shaking, or Dashing together. * Dentium conculro, craving, gnashing, and chattering of the teeth. * Crimen conculrois, violent oppression and extorting by terrifying people.
 † Conculro, are, to shake often.
 † Conculro, ōris, m. be that Shakes.
 † Conculro, a, f. a Making to tremble.
 Conculrus, a, um, (ab conculro) Shaken, Moved, Troubled, Decaying.
 Conculrus, ūs, m. a shaking together, or troubling.
 † Conculrus, a, um, Stamped, Coined.
 Conculrens, ntis, shaking, rousing.
 Conculro, ūs, ūs, (ab con & quatio) to shake, make to tremble, Extort by violence, Strike. * Te

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ipsum concute, examine your self.
 Condabora, a Town in Spain.
 † Condaliū, -lum, condalus, and -ulus, a Taylors thimble.
 Condalus, a Lieutenant in Lycia under Mausolus King of Caria, seeing the People much delighted in their hair, pretended an order from the King to cut off their hair and send it him; but if they would give him a sum of money, he would buy hair of the Grecians, and send it instead of theirs, by which means he raised a great sum of money.
 Condare, Congleton in Lancashire, or Yorkhire.
 Condare, a City of Hainault called Condé; also the City Rheims in Britany.
 † Condatores, m. They which are of the same Mystery.
 Condécens, ntis, Convenient.
 Condéceter, adv. Handsomely.
 Condécencia, a, f. Comeliness.
 Condécet, (imp.) it is Becoming.
 † Condéclino, are, to recoil together.
 Condécère, adv. Gracefully.
 Condécero, are, to Sit forth, make Brave or Gallant.
 † Condécuro, are, to Bring the Files together till they make up the Rank.
 Condenatio, ōnis, f. Condemnation.
 Condenator, ōris, m. a Condemner, Accuser.
 Condenatus, a, um, Condemned.
 Condenno, are, (of con and damno) to Condemn.
 Condensatio, ōnis, f. a Thickening or Hardening.
 Condensatus, a, um, Thickened.
 Condensatus, ūs, m. a Thickening.
 † Condensleo, ere, to grow Thick.
 Condensitas, atis, f. Thickness.
 Condensio, are, to Thicken or Make Thick.
 † Condensum, i, a Thick place.
 Condensius, a, um, Thick, Close together.
 † Condentalis, le, Having his testis growing in a tank.
 Condoplo, ui, itum, are, to Knead, or make Paste.
 Condercum, Chester upon the street, in the Bishoprick of Durham.
 Condico, xi, tum, to Appoint by common consent, to Agree upon, to Claim at law, Promise, Declare, Require, Deny. * Cenam condicere, to promise to come and sup with one. * Paterparatus rerum aut litium condicere, the berauld question for such matters and controversies.
 Nummos alicui condicere, to demand money of one. * Condicere operam, to undertake a work.
 Condicio, ōnis, f. a Personal action against any one. * Condicio indebiti, an action against a person to force him to repay what was paid to him upon mistake. * Condicio ex scriptura, a suing one upon a bare promise made.
 Condicitus, a, um, Claiming.
 † Actio condicitia, a Personal action.
 † Condico, are, to Tell or Appoint.
 Condicitum, i, n. a Composition or Agreement between two.
 Condicitus, a, um, (of condicor) Appointed, Denounced, Promised.
 † Cœna subita & condicitia, a sud-

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den supper of ordinary fare.
 Condigne, adv. Fitty, Suitably.
 Condignus, a, um, Worthy, Suitable.
 Condigrammus, a Town of Carmaria.
 † Condilomata, orum, n. Large acorns.
 Condimentarius, a, um, of Sauce, or Seasoning.
 Condimentarius, ii, m. He that sells salt, and Pickled things.
 Condimentum, i, n. Sauce, Pickle, Syrop. * Condimentum amicitiae, the seasoning of friendship, that that gives it a delicate bogo.
 CONDIO, i, i, itum, (ab Heb. Cwn aptare) to Season, Powder, Pickle, Preserve, Sweeten, Embalm.
 Condiscipula, a, f. a School-fellow.
 Condiscipulatus, us, m. a School-fellowship.
 Condiscipulus, li, m. a School-fellow.
 Condisco, didici, ere, to learn with others.
 Condita, drum, n. (a condio) Sweetmeats, Junkets, Confits.
 Condita, drum, n. (a condio) Corn laid up in store, Magazines.
 Conditeus, a, um, to be Kept in Pickle.
 Condicio, ōnis, f. (a condio) a Powdering, Saucing, Seasoning.
 Condicio, ōnis, f. (a condio) a Condition or State, Manner, Manners, Quality, Property, Choice, Covenant, the Creation or Creature. * Pacis conditiones, Articles of Peace. * Dura condicio, hard terms. * Conditionem filiae quaerere, to get a Husband for his Daughter. * Conditione tua non utar, I dont like your proposals touching the Match.
 Condionalis, le, Conditional.
 Condionaliter, adv. Conditionally.
 Conditiuus, a, um, Powdered, Preserved.
 Conditivum, i, n. a Burying-place.
 Condritivus, a, um, (of condor) that may be laid up.
 Condritivus, a, um, (of condior) to be Powdered, or Pickled.
 Conditor, ōris, m. a Seasoner, Pickler.
 Conditor, ōris, (of condio) a Maker, Author, Inventor, Composer, Builder.
 Conditorium, ii, n. a Vault, Sepulchre or Storehouse.
 Condrix, icis, f. She that makes or builds.
 Quidum, i, n. Hippocrae. * Conditum rofaceum, Wine of Roses, Sc.
 Conditura, a, f. a Pickling or Saucing.
 Conditus, a, um, (of condior) and -ior, Seasoned, Tempered, Embellished. * Condita oratio, a speech corn'd with witty conceits and Expressions.
 Conditus, a, um, (of condor) Hidden, Laid up, Made, also Stale, Rank. * A condito ævo, time out of mind.
 Condirus, ūs, m. a Seasoning.
 † Condirus, ūs, m. a Founding or Building.
 Condrivum, the City Nants in Britany.
 Condo, didi, itum, to Lay, or Hoard up, Hide, Build, Compose, Appoint, Get, Enjoy, Consecrate. * Conde-

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re humo, to Bury. * Condere diem, to spend a whole day. * Condere lumina, to close up the eyes of the dead. * Condere iram, to dissemble his anger. * Condere carmen, to write a Poem. * Aurea fecala condere, to bring the Golden age again. * Condere iururandum, to appoint an Oath to be taken.

† Condo, and -io, ōnis, a Fencer. Condoctōficio, ōci, actum, to Inform one of many things.

Condoctōficus, a, um, Taught. Condoceo, ui, ōtum, to Teach many or Publicly.

Condochates, a River of India.

Condoletent, adv. with Grief.

Condoletentia, æ, f, a Condoleting, or Grieving with another.

Condoleo, ere, to be Pained all over.

* Condoletuit caput de vento, the wind wade my head ake.

Condolesco, ui, eſcere, to fall an aking all over.

† Condoſo, are, to make ſmooth.

† Condoſinari, to beavry.

† Condoſinatus, us, Bearing rule together.

† Condoſmo, are, to Tame, or Subdue.

Condoſatio, ōnis, f. a Giving, or Forgiving or Indulging.

† Condoſator, ōris, a Pardoner.

† Condoſatrix, icis, She that Pardons.

Condoſatus, a, um, Pardoned, Forgiving.

Condoſo, are, to Forgive, Indulge, Bear with, Give.

* Condoſare a-liquem cruci, to deliver one over to be Crucified.

* Condoſare a-liquem pecuniam, to forgive one a Debt.

Condoſorio, ire, to ſleep together.

Condoſorſco, ere, to go to ſleep with others.

† Condoſmitator, ōris, m. He that ſleeps with another.

† Condoſmitio, ōnis, f. a Sleeping together.

† Condoſmito, arc, to Sleep together.

† Condoſmitor, ōris, m. a fellow-ſleeper.

† Condoſtalis, le, having a Dowry together.

† Condoſtari, to have a Dowry with another.

† Condoſtatus, a, um, having a Dowry with another.

Condoſundus, a King of the Al-
manes.

Condoſus, a People of Belgium, whoſe Country is called Condoſon.

Condoſilla, æ, f. 2 the Herb Dandelion.

Condoſillum, li, n. 3 lion, or Gum-cicoria, g.

† Condoſis, f. Falſe-dittany.

† Condoſibitater, Doubting together.

† Condoſibitator, ōris, m. a fellow-ſleeper.

† Condoſibitatio, ōnis, f. a Sleeping together.

† Condoſibito, are, to Doubt of.

Condoſibilis, le, Advantageous, Profitable, Available.

Condoſit, (imp.) it is expedient.

* Condoſit ſaluti tue, they con-
duce much to your Health.

† Condoſium, ii, a Warden-pear.

† Condoſus, ii, f. a Warden-tree.

Condoſco, xi, ōtum, to bring with or together, Lead, Aſſemble, Rent, to Hire, Agree for.

* Conducere o-

pus faciendum, to take work by the great. * Quæ ad ventris victum conducunt, Belly-timber. * Reipublicæ rationibus conducere, to turn to the publick advantage. * Conducere vulnus, to ſkin or heal up a wound. * Nimum magno conducere, to buy too dear. * Non aedepol conduci poſſum vita uxoris annua, I can't believe my wife will live a year to an end.

Conducitor, ci, to be Led or Brought together.

† Conducitarius, a, um, Guiding together.

† Conducitilis, le, Eaſily to be Hired.

† Conducitum, Bringing joyntly.

Conducitio, ōnis, f. a Gathering together, Hiring, Undertaking.

Conducitivus, a, um, Hired, or to be Hired.

† Conducito, are, to Lead or Bring together.

Conducitor, ōris, m. a Hirer, Farmer, or He that takes work by the great.

Conducitum, i, n. a thing Hired.

Conducitū, a, um, (of conducitor) Hired, Brought together.

Conducitū, ōis, m. a Conducit. * Salvo conductus, a Paſſport.

† Conducitū, i, a Cup or Pot.

† Conducitū, a, a Neceſſary place.

Conducitū, ōnis, f. a Repeating, a doubling the ſame word.

† Conducitū, Doublingly.

Conducitū, a, um, Doubled, Folded.

Conducitū, are, to Double, Fold, Line, Pay double.

† Conducitū, an Herb good againſt the Kings Evil.

† Conducitū, are, to Harden greatly.

Conducitū, i, m. (a condo) a Caterer, Butler, Steward; alſo a kind of cup.

Conducitū, ōis, m. a Conducit.

Conducitū, a City of Lycia.

Conducitū, a City of Arcadia.

Conducitū, ōis, n. a Ring.

Conducitū, ōis, n. a Swelling inflammation of the Fundament.

Conducitū, ōis, a, um, g. full of Knots.

Conducitū, i, m. a Knuckle or Joint; alſo a Ring or Thimble.

Conducitū, a, um, a ſmall Iſland near the mouth of the River Iſter.

† Conducitū, Fittly, Handſomely.

† Conducitū, ere, to make Fine or Fit.

† Conducitū, made Fine or Neat.

† Conducitū, ōris, He that De-
viſeth.

Conducitū, a, um, Built together.

Conducitū, ari, to Make or Forge.

† Conducitū, le, of a Smith.

Conducitū, ōnis, f. a Prating or Talking together.

† Conducitū, ōris, m. a Prater.

† Conducitū, are, 2 to Diſcourſe, Talk.

† Conducitū, ari, 3 or Prate together, Tell tales.

† Conducitū, ōis, m. a Fellow-ſervant.

† Conducitū, ari, to Serve together.

† Conducitū, i, m. a Fellow-ſervant.

† Conducitū, Banners carried in Preceſſion.

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† Conducitū, ari, to Serve together.

Conſarcaratus, æ, um, Lawfully married.

Conſarreo, ære, (a far) to Marry with the ſolemnity of a Bride-cake.

Conſarialis, le, Joined together by deſtiny.

† Conſariorum, Things concluded by reaſon.

Conſarior, ōnis, f. a Diſpatching or Enſigning, a Diſſeſſion or Mingling.

* Conſarior tribui, an Aſſeſſing.

* Conſarior eſſe, the ſerving of meat.

Conſarior, ōris, m. a Deſtroyer, Diſpatcher; alſo a Pyre.

* Conſarior cardium, Such as break open doors.

Conſarior, æ, f. a Making or Mingling.

Conſarior, a, um, (of conſarior) Perfected, Slain, Undone.

* Conſarior acate or annis, grown ſeſſile.

Conſarior, ere, to Grew or Solder together.

Conſarior, ſi, tum, (of con and ſarior) to Stuff, Heap together, Gorged, Drive thick together.

† Conſarior, æ, a Conference.

Conſarior, ſi, tum, to Bring together, to Propt or Serve, Set forth, Prepare, Diſcourſe, Compare, Contribute, Diſſy, 3-yn, Ap-ly, Be-ly.

* Conſarior pedem, to join illuſe or ſtand to it.

* Conſarior manus, to come to bandy blows.

* Conſarior gradum, to go cheek by ſoll.

* Conſarior ſigna, to fight a pitch battle.

* Conſarior culpam in aliquem, to lay the fault upon any one.

* Conſarior conſilia in unum, to conſult, or lay there heads together.

* Conſarior plurimum ad victoriam, to help forward the Victory.

* Conſarior re verba in pauca, to draw up in ſhort what one has to ſay.

* Conſarior capita, to diſcuſſe together of any buſineſs.

* Conſarior me in or ad campum, I walk into the Fields.

* Verba in rem conſarior, to make ones words good.

* Conſarior in diem, to put off.

† Conſariorum, the ſame as terrumino.

Conſarior, (imp.) it Proſiteth, Helpeth or is Expedient.

Conſarior, adv. Cloſe together, In a heap.

† Conſarior, ōnis, a Stuffing.

Conſarior, a, um, (of conſarior) Stuffed, Filled, Gorged; alſo Cuſt and Thick together.

* Conſarior legio, an army very compact and cloſely ranged.

† Conſarior, æ, the herb Sponge of the River, Hairy River-weed.

Conſarior, ere, to make Hot.

Conſarior, ere, to Boil up, or to ſoak together.

* Conſarior olla, the bones grow together again.

Conſarior, ere, to begin to boil.

Conſarior, ōis, f. a Confeſſion. * Confeſſio illius ævi, as that age acknowledged.

† Confeſſionale, is, the Place where the Priests hears confeſſion.

Confeſſor, ōris, m. He that Confeſſeth.

Confeſſorior, a, um, of Confeſſion.

Confeſſus, a, um, (of confeſſor) Confeſſing or Confeſſed.

* Ex confeſſo, Confeſſedly. * In confeſſo eſt, Reſ confeſſa eſt, it is certain, no man denies.

* Confeſſus ævis, acknowledging the debt.

Confeſſum, i, n. a Confeſſion.

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Confeſſum, adv. [a feſſum] ſud-
dly, preſently.

Confeſſus, æ, f. a cloſe or lock.

† Confeſſus, are, to buckle or button together.

† Confeſſa, æ, f. the Herb Aguga or Lupine.

Confeſſus, ntis, a Finiſher, Diſpatcher.

* Confeſſus ſiſſima literarum civitas, keeping a diligent Regiſter of all that is done.

Confeſſo, ec, ōtum, (of con and facio) to finiſh, diſpatch, deſtroy, grieve, explain, gather, provide, break, commit, chew, digeſt, conclude, make, ſpend.

* Confeſſo ſine, or irigore, to ſtave one with Hunger and Cold.

* Confeſſo cibos, to digeſt Meat, Plan, to chew Meat, Liv.

* Confeſſo rem, to ſpend an Eſtate.

* Reſſum numerum confeſſi, I have made up what was wanting of the Summ.

* Confeſſo alicui centurias, to get ſuch a Hundred to Vote for one.

* Ex quo confeſſur, from whence one may conclude.

Confeſſor, ci, to be ſore broken.

* Angore confeſſi, to pine away for grief.

* Donec bruma confeſſatur, till midwinter be paſt.

* Confeſſum eit, the buſineſs is over.

† Confeſſus, adv. Feignedly.

Confeſſus, le, Feigned, Forged.

Confeſſio, ōnis, f. [a conſingo] a Deſigning or Feigning.

† Confeſſitator, for conſingunt.

Confeſſitatus, a, um, Deſigned, Feigned.

† Confeſſitor, ōris, m. a Feigner, Forger.

† Confeſſitrix, icis, f. a Witch.

Confeſſus, a, um, [of conſingor] Feigned, Counterfeited.

Confeſſuſor, ōris, m. joint-ſecurly, or Surety.

Confeſſus, ntis, Confeſſent, Praſumptuous, Fool-hardy, Stubborn, Conſtant.

Confeſſent, adv. Confeſſently, boldly.

Confeſſentia, æ, f. Confeſſence, Boldneſs, Scurtneſs; alſo Confeſſence.

* Confeſſentia habere in ventre, to have ones Belly full, to deſpe bunge.

Confeſſentilōquus, a, um, bold and preſumptuous in Speech, undertaking great matters.

Confeſſentilōquus, a, um, very Confeſſent and Peremptory.

Confeſſo, idi, and -iſus ſum, ere, to truſt, rely upon, be confident.

* Confeſſo animo, to take C-
rage.

* Nihil nimis oportet confeſſere, one ought not to be too confident in any thing.

† Confeſſo, to be done with others, to be made up, produced or diſpatched.

Confeſſo, xi, ōtum, to ſuſſent, ſettle, reſolve, truſt in.

* Confeſſo oculos confeſſo, to cut-do others.

* Confeſſo eam, to mind nothing but the concerns of the Common-wealth.

† Confeſſus, re, of a Potter.

† Confeſſus, a, um, made by a Potter.

† Confeſſus, are, to play the Potter.

Confeſſurātē, adv. in the ſame faſhion.

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Congressus, a, um, [of congressior]
Assembling, Coping, Joining.
 Congressus, ōs, m. *a Meeting, En-*
countering. * Impar congressus,
an unequal match. * Reservare
 aliquid in congressum, *to reserve a*
thing till a Meeting happen.
 Congrex, ōis, of the same Et.ck.
Ke ping company, or Convulsing to-
gether.
 Congruens, ntis, *Agreeable.*
 Congruenter, adv. *Agreeably.*
 Congruentia, ō, 2 f. *Congruity.*
 Congruitas, atis, 3 *Agreeableness.*
 * Pronunciation congruentia, *com-*
ply Pronunciation.
 Congruo, ui, ere, (a Grus) *to Agree.*
 * Congruus tempus ad illud, *the*
time serves well for it. * Congruit
 mulieri magis, *it better suits a*
woman. * Id non congruit ad
 nostras literas, *that is unsuitable*
to our learning.
 Congrus, i, m. [ΚΟΤΤΡΟΣ] *a*
Conger-Eel.
 † Congruus, a, um, *Suitable, Agree-*
able.
 † Congusto, are, *to Taste together.*
 Conguitus, a City of Galatia.
 Congulis, lis, f. *a Rape-rot. g.*
 † Congylium, ii, n. *a Nephew or*
Turnip.
 † Connibere and connibentia, *for*
connivere and connivencia.
 Coniaci, a People of Spain.
 Coniades, a Greek Author.
 † Cōmātes, a Purgator of Walls, or
Annointer of Wrestlers.
 Cōnica, a City of Paphlagonia.
 † Cōnicus, a, um, *conceal, sharp at*
the top.
 † Coniectābundus, a, um, *full of*
Conjectures.
 Coniectanea, ōrum, n *Books where-*
in we write our conjectures.
 Conjectanter, adv. *Conjecture-wisely.*
 Conjectatio, ōnis, f. *a Guessing, or*
Conjecturing.
 † Conjectator, ōris, *a Guesier.*
 Conjectatorie, adv. *by guess.*
 Conjectio, ōnis, f. *a Guessing or Cast-*
ing together.
 Conjecto, are, [of con and jacto]
to Guess, Divine, Cast. * Conje-
 ctare aliquid argumento, *to guess*
at a thing with some reason.
 Conjector, ōris, m *a Soothsayer, Di-*
viner, Prognosticator, Interpreter of
dreams.
 Conjectrix, icis, f. *an Interpreter.*
 Conjectura, ō, f. *a Conjecture or*
Guessing. * De se conjecturam
 facere, *to judge of by ones self.*
 Conjecturalis, le, only *Guessed at.*
 Conjecturaliter, adv. *by Guess.*
 † Conjecturarius, and conjectarius,
 a, um, of *Guessing.*
 † Conjecturāticus, a, um, *of efficacy,*
absolute.
 † Conjecturatio, ōnis, f. *a Conje-*
cturing.
 † Conjectūro, are, *to Conjecture.*
 Coniectus, a, um, [of conjicior]
Cast, Thrust, Detained.
 Coniectus, ōs, m. *a Casting, Hurling.*
 * Coniectus oculorum, *the rolling*
about the Eyes.
 Conifer 2 a, um, [a conus & fero]
 Coniferus 3 bearing long Bunches
like the seed of Cyprus, Ivy-berries,
Grapes, or Pine-apples.
 Coniger, a, um, *the same as Coni-*
fer.
 Conij, a People of Spain.

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Connicto, are, [a conniveo] to Wink
 often.
 † Connictor, ari, to Flatter with the
 wings.
 Connidifico, are, } to Build a nest.
 Connidiflor ari, }
 Connigefacio, ere, to make Black.
 † Connigeco, ere, to wax Black.
 † Connigrico, are, to make somewhat
 Black.
 Connigro, are, to make Black.
 † Connitus, ūs, m. an Essay.
 † Connitoe, ere, to Shine together.
 † Connitido, are, to make Bright.
 Connitor, nixus or -lus, ti, to En-
 deavour earnestly, Tug hard, Lean
 upon, Bring forth young. * Con-
 niti in summum jugum, to get up
 the Hill by hard labour.
 Connivens, ntis, Winking or Dis-
 sembling. * Oculi somno con-
 nives, heavy with sleep.
 Conniventia, æ, f. a Winking, or
 Cniving at.
 Conniveo, ivi, and ixi, ere, to Wink
 or Wink at, Dissemble.
 † Connivum, i, a Refe-bud.
 Connixus, a, um, (of connitor) En-
 deavouring, Leaning, or Tawning.
 † Conno, are, to S'm in together, or in
 a flock.
 Connodo, are, to Knit together.
 † Connotelco, ere, to begin to be
 Known.
 Connubiālis, le, of Wedlock.
 † Connubilare, to make Cloudy or
 Dark.
 Connubilis, le, Marriagable.
 Connubilus, a, um, Dark or Cloudy.
 Connubium, ii, n. Marriage, Wed-
 lock.
 † Connubius, a, um, of Wedlock.
 Connubo, psi, ptum, to Marry to-
 gether.
 Connūdatus, a, um, made Bare, or
 Naked.
 Connūdo, are, to make Bare, Un-
 cover.
 Connūgarius, ii, m. See conu-
 gator.
 Connūgator, ōris, m. a Trifler.
 † Connūgatorius, a, um, Trifling,
 Foolish.
 Connūgor, ari, to Trifle, Tey, Dally.
 † Connūmeratim, or -tō, By Num-
 ber.
 Connūmeratio, ōnis, f. a Reck-
 ning up.
 Connūmerāus, a, um, Numbered to-
 gether.
 Connūmero, are, to Number together.
 † Connūso, ēre, to Nod together.
 † Connūptiālis, le, of Marriage.
 † Connūto, are, to Nod the head.
 † Connūtriciatio, ōnis, f. a Nourishing
 together.
 † Connūtrico, are, to Nourish to-
 gether.
 Connutrio, ire, to Nourish together.
 † Connutritus, ii, m. He that is
 brought up with another.
 Connutritus, a, um, Nourished to-
 gether. * Connutritus morbus, an
 old Distemper.
 Conoides, or -odes, g. like a Pim-
 apple.
 Cōon, a Historian, a famous Ma-
 thematician, and a General of the
 Athenians, who being beaten by Ly-
 sander the Lacedæmonian, willingly
 banished himself into Persia, where
 he prevailed with King Artaxerxes
 to assist his Country in regaining
 their former Liberty.

Confeindo; fēdi, feiffum, to Cut in
 pieces, Slice, Slap, or Carbonado.
 Gird, Taunt, Gasp. * Sibilis con-
 feindere, to Hiss one off.
 Conficio, ire, to Know in ones self, be
 Privy to. * Nil conficere fuit, to
 know himself to be clear.
 Conficiōsus, a, um, somewhat Guilty.
 Conficeundus, a, um, to be Gotten.
 Conficio, ivi, tum, ere, to Vote by
 common consent, Ordain, Procure,
 Commit, Gather. * Conficere sibi
 mortem, to kill himself. * Confi-
 cere sibi fugam & exilium, to go
 into voluntary Banishment.
 † Conficiōsus, le, Equally cut.
 Confessio, ōnis, f. a Cutting, or Pa-
 ring.
 Conficiōsura, æ, f. a Slap, Gasp,
 Hatching.
 Confissus, a, um, (of conficior)
 Torn or Cut in pieces, Hack'd and
 Jagg'd.
 Confissus, ūm, m. a Cutting.
 Confissus, a, um, (of conficior) or-
 dained, &c.
 Conficius, a, um, (a ficio) Confious,
 Privy to, Guilty. * Conficius tui,
 alicui, Privy to ones intimement.
 † Confociōnis, are, to Shave off,
 IVound.
 Confortator, ōris, m. a Compani-
 on of Whoremongers.
 Confortor ari, to go a Whoring.
 † Confortinus, a Fellow in Dark-
 ness.
 Confortillo, are, to Enroll, Scraml,
 to Heel.
 Conscribo, pli, ptum, to Write down,
 or Register, to Compose. * Milites
 conscribere, to List Souldiers.
 † Conscriptus, le, that may be Writ-
 ten, Fyned in the same service or
 Self.
 Conscriptio, ōnis, f. a Recording.
 † Conscriptor, ōris, m. an Enroller.
 † Conscriptorius, a, um, of Writing,
 or Registering.
 Conscriptus, a, um, (of conscribo)
 Enrolled, Answered. * Conscripti
 pares, the Senators Enrolled.
 Conscriptor, ari, to Search all about.
 † Consculpō, ere, to Carve or En-
 grave.
 Conculpitilis, le, Easily Carved.
 Conculpor, ōris, m. an Engraver.
 Conculpitura, æ, f. a Carving.
 Conculptus, a, um, (of conculpor)
 Engraven.
 Consecō, ui, ctum, to Cut in pieces.
 † Consecrabor, for consecrabo.
 Consecrāneus, a, um, Consecrated.
 Consecratio, ōnis, f. a Dedicating.
 Consecrator, ōris, m. He that Con-
 secrates.
 Consecratus, a, um, Consecrated, Gi-
 ven.
 Consecro, are, (of con and sacro)
 to Consecrate, or Dedicate. * Con-
 secrare scriptis, to Eternize. * Mar-
 tis manubias mulsis consecrare, to
 find some time for Exercise of the
 Pen amidst the tumults and noise of
 War.
 Consecrāneus, a, um, Following.
 Consecrarium, ii, n. a Consecratory
 or Conclusion.
 Consecrarius, a, um, Following upon
 another thing.
 Consecrarius, ii, m. a Follower of any
 Party.
 Consecratio, ōnis, f. a Following,
 Pursuit, Imitating.
 Consecrator, ōris, m. a follower, pursuer

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Confectatrix, icis, *f. She that follows.*
 Confectyllis, ic, *Easie to be cut.*
 Confectio, onis, *f. a Cutting, or Pruning.*
 † Confectivus, a, um, *Often Cut.*
 Consector, ari, (a consequor) *to Follow close, Run after, Endeavour, Know, Imitate, Affect, Recite.*
 * Confectari benevolentiam largitione, *to seek to get good will by Bribes.* * Confectari convitijs, *to wait at.*
 † Consecūra, æ, *f. a Cutting.*
 Consecutus, a, um, [of consecor] *Cut.*
 Consecutio, onis, *f. a Following, Obtaining, Consequence.* * Consecutionem voluptatis asserit, *introduces pleasures.*
 † Consecutivè, Consequently.
 † Consecutivus, a, um, *Following by Consequence.*
 Consecutus, a, um, (of conseqnor) *Following, Overtaken, Obtained.*
 † Concedatè, Quietly.
 † Concedatio, onis, *f. an Appeasing, Calming.*
 † Concedator, ōris, *m. an Appeaser, Pacifier.*
 Con-ēdatūs, a, um, *Quieted, Calm-ed.*
 Consedie, or Cosedia, *a Town in the Dukedom of Luxemburg.*
 † Con-ēdo, onis, *m. He that sits with another.*
 Conseminalis, ic, *Of divers Seeds.*
 Consemineus, a, um, *Sown with mingled Seeds.* * Silva conseminea, *a Wilderness in a Garden.*
 Consemino, are, *to Sow together.*
 Con-ēuelco, ui, ere, *to Wax Old, grow into Disrepute.* * Sub armis consemefecere, *to lead all his Life in War.*
 Consensio, ōnis, *f. a consenting, or Accord, Conspiracy.*
 Consensus, a, um, (of consensio) *consented unto, granted.*
 Consensus, ūs, *m. Consent, Agreement.*
 Consentāneus, a, um, *Agreeable, Convenient.* * Consentaneum est illis, *'tis according to their Principles.*
 Consentes, *the twelve principal Hea-then Gods.*
 Consentia, *Sacrifices appointed by the consent of the Family.*
 Consentia, *the Chief City of the Bruttii.*
 Consentiens, ntis, *Agreeing.* * Consentiens fama, *a current Report.*
 Consentiunt, *the Towns-men of Con-stantia.*
 Consentiō, si sum, to Consent, *Agree with, be Convenient.* * Consensire fecum, *or sibi ipsi, to be always like himself.* * Consensire in aliquem, *to agree to make such a one Umpire.* * In eum omnes illud consentiunt elogium, *they all give him this Commendation.*
 Consentiuntur (ab illis) *they are Agreed upon't.*
 Consensio, ire, *to bury together.*
 Consēpio, pſi, ptum, *to Enclose, or Hedge in.*
 Consēptum, i, *n. an Enclosure, Closet.*
 Consēptus, a, um, (of consēpio) *Enclosed.*
 † Consequax, eis, *following, or phant,*

Consequētia, æ, *f. a Conclusion, Sequel.*
 Consequens, ntis, following, Consequent. * Consequens est, it follows.
 Consequens, ntis, subf. *a Conclusion.*
 Consequenter, adv. *by Consequence.*
 Consequētia, æ, *f. a Consequence, or Sequel.*
 † Consequa, *Sequels.*
 † Consequitor, orig, *m. a follower.*
 Consequor, cutus lum, qui, to Follow, Undertake, Win, Purchase, Comprehend, Express, Overcome, Imitate. * Verbis consequi, to Express. * Memoria, conjecturā consequi, to remember, guess. * Eum morem consequi, it's do it just so, it's imitate or follow it.
 † Consequens, a, um, Consequent, Consonant.
 Consequutus, a, um, (ab conseq-
 uor) obtained.
 Conserēat, it is fair weather.
 † Conserēntas, Fair weather for a long time.
 Conserēno, ate, to be Fair.
 † Consermonor, for Sermocinor.
 Conserō, evi, itum, to Plant, Sow or Set in beds, ordain, Stir up, spread upon. * Conserere leges, to make Laws.
 Conserō, u, ertum, to Plate, or Tie Together, Intermingle. * Menum cum hoste conserere, to fight hand to hand. * Prælia conserere, to join battle. * Conserere inter se belli artes, to discourse together of Stratagem.
 Conseratus, a, um, Sowed or like a Sown.
 Consero, are, to Saw together.
 Conserē, 2 adv. Easily, Jointly, closely.
 Conseritum, s, ty, in Links.
 Conseritor, ōris, m. be that fights hand to hand.
 Conseritus, a, uni, (ab conseror) joined, interlaced, befit. * Arva conserita gentibus, Countreys inhabited.
 Conserva, æ, *f. a Fellow Maid-servant.*
 Conservābilis, le, Easily kept.
 Conservatio, ōnis, *f. a Keeping or preserving.*
 Conservator, ōris, *m. a Preserver, Maintainer, Deliverer.*
 Conservatrix, icis, *f. Ste that preserveth.*
 Conservātus, a, um, Preserved, saved.
 † Conservilis, le, of Servants.
 Conservio, ire, to Serve together.
 Conservitium, ii, n. 2 Fellowship in
 Conservitius, tris, *f. s service.*
 Conservo, are, to Keep, Maintain, Preserve, Deliver, Fulfill.
 Conservōla, æ, *f. a Fellow-maid-servant.*
 Conservulus, i, m. a Fellow-man-servant.
 Conservus, i, m. a Fellow-servant.
 † Conservitulum, i, n. a Bench to sit on.
 † Conservilis, le, Sitting together, or which may easily sit together.
 Consectio, ōnis, *f. a Sitting together.*
 Consector, ōris, *m. he that Sits by others.*
 Consectus, ūs, *m. an Assembly seated on Benches, as in a school, Theatre, &c.*

Considero, ēdi, ssum, (ab con & sedeo) to Sit by others, Take up ones abode or rest, to Light upon, Sit still, be Alayed, to Quarter or Lodge. * In mediocritate consider its plain and ordinary. * Confidit utriusque nomen in Quæritur, neither of them got any honour in the Quæstorship.
 † Considerālis, le, of Planets.
 Considerantia, æ, f. *Waviness, Advice.*
 † Considerantiis, and -atiis, more considerately.
 Consideratē, adv. Circumspectly, warily.
 Consideratio, ōnis, f. a considering, contemplation, Regard.
 Considerator, ōris, m. be that considers.
 Consideratus, a, um, Considered, circumspect, Discreet. * Verbum consideratissimum, a modest word spoken after mature deliberation.
 Considero, are, to Consider, Ponder, Regard, View.
 Consideror, ati, to be considered, Blasted.
 Consistitur, (ab illis) they rest.
 Consido, ēdi, ssum, to Sit, or sink down, to Rest or Settle, Light, be Assured. * Considere in aliam partem, to be of another mind. * Ardor animi confedit, the passion is over.
 Consigillāris, re, of Sealing.
 Consigillatim, adv. One by one.
 Consigillatus, a, um, Sealed or marked together.
 Consigillo, are, to Seal together.
 Consignaculum, li, n. a Marking or Sealing together.
 Consignanter, adv. and -tē, ius, iusme, Evidently, notably.
 Consignatio, ōnis, f. a sealing up, a Hand-writing signed.
 † Consignātorius, a, um, of Sealing.
 Consignātūra, æ, f. a Sealing together.
 Consignātus, a, um, signed, marked, Registered.
 † Consignificāter, as Signifying with another.
 † Consignificantia, æ, f. a signifying with others.
 Consignificatio, ōnis, f. a Signifying by tokens.
 Consignificatus, a, um, Signified with others or by tokens.
 Consignifico, are, to signify with others, or shew by tokens.
 Consigno, are, to Seal or Mark, Add a condition to a thing already written. * Consignare literis, to pen, set down in writing.
 Consileo, 2 to keep Silence, be Confiscato, ere, s or grow Still. * Dum he confiscesunt turbæ, till this bluster be laid.
 Consilians, nis, Giving, Taking or Asking counsel.
 Consiliarius, ii, m. a Counsellor.
 Consiligo, Tis, f. the herb Pome-lia, or fetterwort.
 Consilium, a, Town in Italy near Tarentum.
 Consilio, are, (a consilium) to treat together, to ask or give Counsel.
 Consilio, ui, and -ivi, ire, (of con & salio) to Assault, Charge, and Fight on.
 Consiliōsus, a, um, Wise, Full of wholesome advice.

Consilium, *iis, n.* (a consulo) *Counsel, Advice, Purpose, Intent, Appointment, the Council, persons assembled in Council.* * In consilio habendum est, *it is to be thought upon.* * Consilium habere, or inire, to enter into consultation. * Contemnere consilium suum, to dislike his design. * Consilium est, I intend. **Consimilis**, *le, very like.*
† Consimilitas, *atis, f. likeness.*
Consimiliter, *adv. just so.*
Consimilitudo, *inis, f. great resemblance.*
† Consimilamen, inis, n. a Resembling together.
Consimiliter, *adv. with resemblance.*
Consimiliatio, *onis, f. a mutual resemblance.*
Consimulatus, *a, um, Resembled, Counterfeit.*
† Consino, *ere, to Permit.*
Consipio, *ere, (a sapio) to Savour or be wise with others.*
† Consipium, for consensum.
Consistens, *ntis, Durable.* * Vinum consistens, *that bears his age well.*
Consistentia, *æ, f. a thickening.*
Consisto, *attitum, to Stick and stay, to consist, sojourn, last, depend upon.* * Classis consistit in anchoris, *the fleet rides at anchor.* * Fluvij consistunt frigore, *the Rivers are frozen up.* * Mente consistere, *to be in ones right wits.* * Legatum consistit, *the Legacy is good in law.* * Paulisper agmen consistit, *they made a halt.* * Ita Consiste, *stand.* * Fides consistit utrinque, *they both kept their words.* * Consistere cum aliquo in judicio, *to go to law with one.*
Constitutionarius, *a, um, of the Consistory, Convocation or Parliament.*
Constitutorium, *ii, n.* a Consistory, Council or Council-house.
Constitio, *onis, f. (a consero) a planting or Setting.*
† Constitutus ager, *a Field for good vines.*
Constitor, *oris, m.* a Setter, Planter, Grafter.
Constitura, *æ, f.* a Setting, Planting.
Constitutus, *a, um, (of conselor) Set, Planted, Moved.*
Consubrina, *æ, f.* a Sisters Daughter.
Consubrinus, *i, m.* a Sisters Son, (German by the Mother).
Consuber, *eri, m.* One of those two wise Son and Daughter is married together.
Consubistale, *le, of Allies or Fellows.*
† Consubistalia, *atis, f.* Fellowship, Confederacy.
† Consubister, *like Fellows.*
Consubistatio, *onis, f.* an Associating, or joining together.
Consubister, *icis, f.* She that joins in fellowship.
Consubio, *ere, to Associate or join together.*
Consubistatus, *a, um, Associated.*
Consubistabile, *le, that may be Comforted, or comforting.*
† Consubistandus, *a, um, Comforting.*
† Consubistamen, *inis, n.* Comfort.
Consubolans, *ntis, Consoling or Comfortable.*
Consubolatio, *onis, f.* Comfort.
Consubolatorius, *i, n.* small Comfort.
Consubolator, *ois, m.* a Comforter.
Consubolatorius, *a, um, Comforting.*
Consubudo, *æ, f. (a consulo) the herb Consueva* * Consubudo vena-

lis, *Wild Cumin.* * **Consolida**
media, *bugle.*
* **Consolidatio**, *onis, f. the joining of*
pelles or profit with its property,
Strengthening.
Consolidatus, *a, um, Confirmed,*
made sure.
† **Consoliditas**, *atis, Soundness.*
Consolido, *are, to solder together, or*
snake found.
Concolor, *ari, to Comfort, Encour-*
age, Mitigate.
Concomitatio, *onis, f. a dreaming*
together.
† **Concominator**, *oris, m a fellow*
dreamer.
Concomnio, *are, to Dream together.*
Consonans, *antis, (sc litera) a Consonant.*
Consonans, *ntis, Sounding, Conson-*
ant, Agreeable. * **Consonantes**
litera, the letters joined with vowels
in their sound. * **Consonan-**
tior, *making a greater sound, more*
agreeable.
Consonans, *ntis, f. a Consonant.*
Consonantia, *antis, f. Harmony, Agree-*
ing of voices.
Consens, *adv. with one Accord and*
Voice.
† **Consensito**, *are, to sound together.*
Consensio, *ni, are, to Sound together,*
Echo, Agree. * **Consensat** *sibi, be*
it still the same man.
Consensus, *aum, Agreeing in sound,*
Convenient.
Consopio, *ire, to Cast into a sleep.*
Consopitus, *a, um, Laid asleep.*
Consoanini, *a, People of Aquitaine.*
† **Consofribilis**, *et, to be supped together*
† **Consofribillo**, *are, to Sup often.*
† **Consofrio**, *is, I sup with another.*
Consofros, *tis, c, a co-partner, or*
sharer. * **Consofros** *conlili publici,*
a Common Council-man. * **Con-**
sosfros *generis, a Kinsman.* * **Con-**
sosfros *culpae, an Accusary.* * **Con-**
sosfros *thalami, a Bed-fellow.* * **Con-**
sosfros *calus, the like issue.* * **Con-**
sosfros, *they whose Lands bound to-*
gether.
Consofio, *onis, f. Fellowship.*
† **Consofio**, *iri, to draw lots.*
Consofio, *onis, f. a casting of lots.*
Consofio, *adv. by Lot.*
† **Consofio**, *oris, m. he that draws*
Lots.
Consofio, *ii, n. Partnership, Ac-*
quaintance, the marrying with a
land-woman.
† **Consofiamilis**, *inis, n. a Friend.*
† **Consofiamilis**, *lis, n. f. Sibt.*
† **Consofiamilis**, *onis, f. a Be-*
holding together.
† **Consofiamilis**, *oris, m. a Spy or*
Offender.
† **Consofiamilis**, *cis, f. she that prides*
into every thing.
Consofiamilis, *onis, f. a fight or be-*
holding.
Consofiamilis, *are, to be hid or spy out.*
Consofiamilis, *a, um, (sc conficiat)*
Beheld, Gazed upon, Inspected. * **Ne**
in ipsa urbe moris conficiat
secret, let in the City his death should
be more remarkable.
Consofiamilis, *us, m. open fight, an*
Aspect of Stars. * **In** *consofiamilis*
admittere, to suffer one to come in-
to his presence.
† **Consofiamilis**, *lis, m. a Watch-*
man.
† **Consofiamilis**, *inis, f. a Water-*
spring.
Consofiamilis, *is, sum. (sc con*

spargo) to Sprinkle, Scatter or throw
 all about.
 Conpersim, adv. Scatteringly.
 Conpersio, ōnis, *f. a sprinkling about.*
 Conpersus, a, um, (of conspersor)
 Sprinkled, &c.
 † Conspicābilis, le, Evident, Eminent.
 † Conspicābundus, a, um, very
 beautiful.
 Conspicātus, a, um, seeing or seen.
 Conspicax, ācis, Clear, Evident.
 Conspiciendus, a, um, worthy to be
 regarded, or esteemed.
 Conspicillum, i, n. a Periscope-
 glass, Spectacle, or Loop-hole, a
 Lattice-window.
 Conspicillo, ōnis, m. a Spy or
 Watch-man.
 Conspicillum, i, n. See Conspici-
 llium.
 Conspicio, exi, etum, (ab ant. specio)
 to look upon, consider.
 Conspicior, ei, to be beheld or had in
 regard. * Animi bonis conspici,
 to be eminent for his good parts.
 Conspicor, ari, to behold, meet with.
 Conspicius, a, um, (a conspicio)
 Remarkable, Apparent, Eminent;
 also quick-sighted. * Conspicius
 magnitudinē, Esteem'd for its
 greatness.
 Conspirans, ntis, Agreeing.
 Conspiratio, ōnis, *f. a Conspiracy.*
 Conspirātids, adv. more fervently.
 Conspirator, ōris, m. a Conspirator.
 Conspirātus, a, um, Conspiring,
 Banded together. * Conspiratum
 est, they Plotted his Destruction.
 Conspirātus, ūs, m. a Knot, League,
 Conspiracy.
 Conspiro, are, (a spiro) to Con-
 spire, blow together, Associate, and
 enter into League.
 Conspiro, are, (a spira) to wind
 about like a Snake.
 Conspissatus, a, um, thickened.
 Conspisso, are, to make thick.
 † Conspōlium, a kind of Cake for
 Sacrifice.
 Conspōndere, di, nsum, to promise
 one another.
 Conspōnsor, ōris, m. a joyn-t-security.
 Conspōnsus, a, um, mutually agreed
 upon. * Conspōnsus, bound in League
 to one another.
 Conspōnātus, a, um, covered with
 feet.
 Conspōnere, are, to froth up.
 Conspōnere, ui, utum, to spit upon.
 Conspōnere, ōnis, *f. a Depling.*
 Conspōnātus, a, um, Pelleted.
 Conspūro, are, to despoil, bewray.
 † Conspūtor, ōris, m. a spitter
 upon.
 Conspūto, are, to bespawl or spit
 upon, to misse.
 Constābilis, ite, to make firm, strong
 or steady.
 Constābilis, le, Sure, firm.
 Constābilitas, ātis, *f. stability, firm-
 ness.*
 Constābilis, a, um, assured, cut of
 doubt.
 Constābilarius, ii, m. an Hester,
 Constable.
 Constābilatio, ōnis, *f. a Stabling or
 Hesting of Beasts.*
 Constābile, a, e, i, set up in a Sta-
 ble, or kept at Livestock.

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† *Contābilis*, li, m. a *Constable*.
Contagno, arc, to stand still as water in a Pond.
Contans, ntis, *Constant*, *Stedfast*, *Resolute*.
Contans, the Brother of *Constantinus*, and *Constantius*, and others.
Constant, ius, iſimē, adv. *Constantly*, *Stedfastly*, like it self.
Contantia, æ, f. *Constancy*, *Resolution*, *Stedfastness*, *Gravity*.
Contantia, a City of Cyprus, Germany, and other places, and the Name of a Woman.
Contantiensis, e, of *Constance*.
Contantuna, the Metropolis of *Numidia*.
Contantinopolis, the City *Byzantium*, *Nova Roma*, or *Scamboli*, as the Turks now call it, the Seat of the Grand Seignior, upon the Borders of *Thrace*.
Contantinopolitanus, a, um, of *Constantinople*.
Contantinus, the Name of several Men.
Contantinus magnus, the Son of *Constantius* and *Helena*, the first Christian Emperor, who removed his Seat to *Byzantium*.
Contantior, iſimus, more and most *Constant*, &c.
Contantius, a Roman Emperor, and other Men.
Contat, imp. it is certain, manifest, beyond *Controversie*.
Contatūrus, a, um, whch will cost.
Contellatio, ōis, f. a *Contellation*, *Correllatio*, æ, f. or *Company of Stars*.
Contellātus, a, um, Adorned with Stars. * *Contellati* balthei, belts studded with Gold like Stars.
† *Contellilis*, le, barren with others.
Conternatio, ōis, f. *Astonishment*, *Affrightment*, *Sedition*.
Conternatus, a, um, *Astonished*, *Desperate*.
† *Conternium*, ii, n. the place where they laid their clothes while they bathed.
Conterno, ravi, are, to *Affright*, *Discourage*. * *Ad arma conternatum est*, they rose up in Arms.
Conterno, stravi, are, to *strew*, *pave*, *cover*.
† *Contimilator*, ōis, m. be that pricks forward.
† *Contimulatrix*, icis, she that moves or stirs up.
Contimulatus, a, um, *Moved*, *Incented*.
Contimulo, are, to *Move*, *Urge*, *Incite*.
Contipatio, ōis, f. a *Company* thrust close together; also a *Guarding*.
Contipator, ōis, m. be that steps pieces, or thrusts together.
Contipatus, a, um, guarded or thrust together.
† *Contirpo*, are, to crowd or stuff in; also to compass about.
† *Contirpo*, are, to Plant one by another.
Contituendus, a, um, to be appointed, &c.
Contituo, ui, utum, (of *con* and *ituo*) to set, appoint or pitch upon by Agreement, Design, Prefix, put. * *Contituere pecuniam*, to promise Payment at a certain day.

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* *Contituere* disceptionem, or controversy, to agree on both sides upon a point (in Pleading).
 * *Amicitiam contituere*, to enter *Friendship*. * *Contituere* in, or cum re pſentem, to decide a business upon the very place in Debate.
 * *Contituere actionem*, or *iudicium* (of the Roman *Prætor*) to Order the Process in Law. * *Contituere questionem*, to cause Information to be brought in, and the Criminal to be Arraigned. * *Contituere vadimonium*, to Summon one to Appear.
Contituta, ōrum, n. *Statutes*, *Decrees*.
Contitutio, ōis, f. an *Ordinance*; also the Complexion, the compass of a Song.
Contitutiocula, æ, f. a needless *Ordinance*, a silly Ceremony.
Contitutio, adv. by Appointment.
Contitutōr, ōis, m. an *Ordainer*.
Contitutorius, a, um, of Appointment.
Contitutum, i, n. a *Purpose*, *Appointment*. * *Contitutum cum aliquo habere*, to have a day of Hearing set down between him and another.
† *Contitutus*, ūs, m. a *Multitude* standing together.
Contitutus, a, um, (of *contituo*) *Ordained*, *Appointed*, *Arranged*, *Complexioned*, &c. * *Bene contitutus de rebus domesticis*, well to pass in a good Condition.
Contito, itis, atum, and -itum, are, to continue, consist of, Cost, stand in, think, agree, depend upon, forsworn, perform, buy. * *Contitare sibi*, to hold to ones Principles. * *Rationem contitare* oportet, he must have a good Reason for it. * *Contitare mente vel animo*, to be found in Mind. * *Contitit reverentia magistratibus*, Reverence is due to men in Office. * *Non contitit ei nec color nec vultus*, his Countenance comes and goes.
Contitrator, ōis, m. be that allays or makes Calm.
Contitatus, a, um, (of *contiternor*) *Stressed*, *Covered*, *Paved*. * *Contistrata navis*, having a Deck; also beaten with a Tempest. * *Contistrata pontium*, the Arches of a Bridge.
Contitro, ui, itum, to make a noise together.
Contitric, and -tim, adv. *straightly*, *shortly*, *briefly*.
Contitricio, ōis, f. a *binding fast*.
† *Contitricio*, are, to tie together.
Contitricus, a, um, (of *contitricor*) *bound*, *strained*, &c.
Contitringendus, a, um, to be bound.
 * *Contitringendum* le libidinis traderet, to yield himself a Slave to his Lust.
Contitringo, xi, etum, to tie hard, bind up straight, Compel, Restrain.
Contitruilis, le, fit for Building, easily Built.
Contitruo, ōis, f. a *Building up*, *Construction*, or Order of Speech.
Contitruor, ōis, m. a *Builder*.
Contitutura, æ, f. a *Building* or *Framing*.
Contitutus, a, um, (of *contituo*) *Built*, *Framed*, *Cast up*, *Enriched*.
 * *Dentes in ore contitruis*, the

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Teeth Commodiously rang'd in the Mouth.
Conitruo, uxi, etum, to Build up, *Construct*, *Compose*, heap together, *Design*, *Contrive*, *Confirm*.
Conitruſtactus, a, um, *Astonished*.
Conitruſtacio, ere, to *Astonish*.
† *Conitruſtio*, ieri, to be *Astonished*.
† *Conitruſco*, ere, to be in *Astonishment*.
Conitruſtor, ōis, m. a *Russian*, *Adulator*.
Conitruſtratus, a, um, *Deflowered*, *Corrupted*.
Conitruſtro, are, to Ravish or *Deflower*.
† *Conitruſtroſus*, a, um, *Whorish*, *Corrupt*.
Conitruſtudo, ſi, ſum, to persuade together or earnestly.
Conitruſtula, ōrum, Plays in Honour of the God *Conſus*, upon the eighteenth day of August.
Conitruſtates, a People among the Alps.
Conitruſtani, a People of *Gallia Narbonensis*.
† *Conitruſtibiliter*, *persuasive*.
† *Conitruſtio*, ōis, f. a *persuasion*.
Conitruſtor, ōis, m. a joint *persuader*.
Conitruſtatio, ōis, f. a *Kissing* or *Embracing*.
Conitruſtiator, ōis, m. a sweet *Kisser*.
Conitruſtatio, are, to Kiss or Salute.
† *Conitruſtatio*, are, the same as *conſido*.
† *Conitruſtancia*, æ, f. *Conſubſtance*.
Conitruſtantialis, le, of the same *Subſtance*.
Conitruſtacio, ere, to break forth into a sweat all over.
† *Conitruſtator*, ōis, m. be that sweats all over.
Conitruſto, are, to sweat all over.
Conitruſtacio, eci, actum, to *inure*, *Accustom*, or use one to work.
† *Conitruſco*, ere, to be wont.
Conitruſco, evis, etum, to be wont, or *Accustom* ones self, get a Habit.
 * *Conitruſcere* aliquid, to be much in ones Company. * *Conitruſcere cum muliere*, to have to do with.
 * *Magis humo quam flagno conitruſceverunt*, they are more used to Land than Water. * *Conitruſceamus mori*, let us practise dying.
 * *Conitruſcere* juvenem aratro, to accustom the Steer to the Plough.
† *Conitruſco*, and -tim, adv. usually.
Conitruſtio, ōis, f. an *Accustoming*.
Conitruſtiſmus, a, um, used very often.
Conitruſtudo, ōis, f. *Custom*, *Usage*, *Fashion*; also *Intimacy* and *Familiarity*. * *Conitruſtudo* moris, the fit of a Diſtemper coming at a ſet time. * *In conitruſtudinem alieni*, to be inſinuate, to slide into ones Acquaintance.
Conitruſtus, a, um, (of *conitruſco*) *Accustomed*, *Wonted*, *Uſual*.
Conitruſtulo, are, to *Slander*, *Defame*.
† *Conitruſtro*, ere, to ſuck together.
Conſul, ūis, m. (a *Conſulo*) a *Conſul*, whereof two were chosen Yearly among the Roman; to Govern (after the King) were deposed) the Space of a Year. * *Te Conſule*, in your *Conſulſhip*.

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Conſularis, re, belonging to the *Conſul*.
 * *Candidatus Conſularis*, be that stands for the *Conſulſhip*. * *Vir Conſularis*, be that has been *Conſul*.
 * *Ætas Conſularis*, the Age of 43 years.
Conſularis, ris, m. the *President* of a Province; also the *Emperours* Lieutenant commanding the Army.
Conſulariter, adv. Like one that has been *Conſul*.
† *Conſularius*, a, um, of a *Conſul*.
† *Conſularius*, ii, m. a *Complotter*.
Conſulatus, ūs, m. the *Conſulſhip*.
Conſulens, -ntis, *Counſelling*.
Conſulitur, imp. Advice is given.
Conſilio (ex *con* & *ſileo* vel *ſilio*) ūi, utum, (with an *accuſative*) to ask *conſel* or *Conſult*: (with a *Dative*) to give *Conſel* or *Provide* for. * *Neque id te conſulo*, I don't ask your advice in it. * *Pessimē iſtuc in te conſulis*, you take a very bad course. * *Vita durius conſulere*, to entertain thoughts of despair. * *Æqui bonique conſulo*, I take it in good part. * *Conſulere* temporis, to temporize.
Conſilior, li, to be *Conſulted*. * *Nihil conſulitur Senatus*, they never ask the Senate.
Conſultatio, ōis, f. a *Conſulting*.
 * *Nulla tibi hic jam conſultatio eſt*, here's no time for you to *Conſult*.
Conſult, adv. *Advisedly*.
Conſultiffimē, adv. *very prudently*.
Conſultiffimus, a, um, having good skill.
Conſultius, adv. with better advice.
Conſulto, are, (a *Conſulo*) to give or ask *Conſel*. * *Conſultare* aliquid, to beſtow ſomething upon any one.
† *Conſulto*, adv. *Advisedly*, *Deliberately*, of *Set* purpose.
Conſultor, ari, to be *Conſulted*.
Conſultor, ōis, m. a Client who goes to *conſel*, also the *Conſellor*.
† *Conſultorius*, a, um, of asking *conſel*. * *Hoſtia conſultoria*, a Bullock ſacrific'd, by whose Inwards the *Souls* of the living are divin'd.
Conſultrix, icis, f. she that fore-casts, that gives or takes *conſel*.
Conſultum, i, n. a Decree of the Council. * *Conſultum opus eſt*, we muſt take advice.
† *Conſultum eſt*, I can tell.
Conſultus, a, um, [of *conſulor*] *Conſulted*, *Enquired at*, *Skilful*, *Wiſe*, *Gathered together*. * *Juris conſultus*, a *Counſellor* at Law. * *Conſulta opera*, *advisedly*.
Conſultus, ūs, m. [a *ſaltus*] a *Leaping* together.
Conſummabilis, le, to be *Peſected*.
 * *Conſummabile ævum*, *middle-age*.
Conſummare, adv. *absolutely fully*.
Conſummatio, ōis, f. a *Completing* the *Totum* *ſumme*; also an *Accomplishment*.
Conſummatus, a, um, *Completed*, *Peſected*; also *Consumed*. * *Conſummari gladiatores*, freed from further service. * *Conſummariſmus juvenis*, a moſt accomplished young man.
Conſummo, are, to *Complete*, *Finish*, *ſumme up*, *Conſummate*.
Conſumo, pſi, prum, to *Conſume*, *Spend*, *Waſte*, *Finish*. * *Conſu-*

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mere, otium, tempus, to *ſpend* time. * *Conſumere verba*, to *uſe* words.
Conſumor, i, to be *Spent*, *Beſtowed*, &c.
† *Conſumptibilis*, le, which may be *Wasted* or *Consumed*.
Conſumptio, ōis, f. a *Wasting*, *Spending*; also the *Consumption*.
Conſumptor, ōis, m. a *Consumer*, *Spender*.
† *Conſumptuarius*, ii, m. a *Spendthrift*.
† *Conſumptuoſe*, adv. *Riotouſly*.
Conſumptus, a, um, (of *conſumor*) *Consumed*, *Wasted away*, *Dead*.
Conſuo, ui, utum, to *ſew* together.
 * *Conſuere dolos*, to play the *Knaave*.
Conſurgitur (ab illis) they riſe up in token of reverence.
Conſurgo, exi, etum, to riſe together, grow up. * *Conſurgere* in iras, to be wroth. * *Conſurgere* ad bellum, to be up in Arms.
Conſurrectio, ōis, f. a *Riſing* together.
Conſus, the Heaten god of *counſel*.
† *Conſularius*, ii, m. a *Craſty* *complotter*.
† *Conſultela*, æ, f. a *Craſty* device.
Conſultilis, le, *Sewed* together.
Conſucum, i, n. a *Seam*.
Conſuturæ, æ, f. a *Sewing* together.
Conſutus, a, um, [of *conſuor*] *Sewed* together, *Forged*.
† *Conſydero*, are, as *Conſidero*, &c.
Conſygnē, the Wife of *Nicomedes*, King of *Bithynia*, who as ſhe was wantonly playing with her husband, was torn in pieces by Dogs.
Contabelco, ere, to *Pine* or *Waſte* away.
† *Contābilis*, re, boarded, Fit for boards.
Contābularium, ii, n. a *Boarded* place or floor.
Contābulatio, ōis, f. a *Boarding* or *Planking*, a Floor or *Wainscoting*.
Contābulo, are, to *Board* or *Plank*, to joyn Planks together, to cover a place.
† *Contacium*, ii, a *Writing-book*.
Contactus, a, um, [of *contingor*] *Touched*, *Stained*, *Inſected*. * *Contactus Religione* dies, a day religiously obſerv'd, kept ſolemnly.
Contactus, ūs, m. a *Touch*.
Contadeflus, a River of *Thrace*.
Contages, is, f. a *Catching*, *Contagion*, ōis, f. *Contagion*, *Inſectious*.
Contagium, ūs, m. *Contagion*.
† *Contagio*, bilis, the *raging* or *ſpreading* of a *War*.
Contagioſus, a, um, *Contagious*, *Inſectious*.
† *Contāmen*, inis, a *Deſiling*.
Contāminatio, ōis, f. a *Deſiling*.
Contāminator, ōis, m. a *Deſiler*.
Contāminatus, ior, iſimus, *Deſiled*, *Corrupted*.
Contāmino, are, to *Deſile*, *Mar* by *Mixing*, *Violate*. * *Contāminare tabulam*, to patch up one Play out of ſeveral, to tranſlate ſuch an Act out of one, and borrow a Scene or two out of another.
† *Contans* and *Contatio*, for *Cunctans* and *Cunctatio*.
† *Contardo*, are, to be *Slow* or *Lag*.
† *Contarum*, ūi, n. a *Spear*.
† *Contare* ſlowly. * *Contatus* credere, to be hard of belief.
† *Contati*, ōrum, *Pike-men* or *Lancers*.

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Contatio, ōis, f. (a *contor*) *Contending* the price.
Contechnor, ari, (a *techna*) to *Invent*, *Deviſe* ſome trick or *wile*.
Contectus, a, um, (of *contegor*) *Covered*.
Contego, xi, etum, to *Cover* cloſe or all over.
† *Contegularis*, re, *Tyled*.
† *Contegulator*, ōis, f. a *Tyling*.
† *Contegulator*, ōis, m. a *Tyler*.
† *Contegulo*, are, to *Tyle*.
† *Contemētor*, ōis, m. a *Violator*.
Contemētoratus, a, um, *Deſiled*.
Contemēro, are, to *violate*, *pollute*, *profane*.
Contemendus, a, um, to be *deſpiſed*.
† *Contemnent*, adv. *contemptuouſly*.
† *Contemniſcus*, a, um, *deſpiſing*.
† *Contemniſcium*, ii, n. a *deſpiſing*.
Contemno, pſi, tum, to *deſpiſe*, *ſet* at naught.
Contempērans, -ntis, *Temporing*, *Mingling*.
† *Contempēratio*, ōis, f. a *Mingling*.
† *Contempērativus*, a, um, *Temporing*.
Contempēratus, a, um, *Mingled* together.
Contempēro, are, to *Mingle*.
Contemplābilis, le, in open fight, *Eminent*, *Expert*.
† *Contemplābiliter*, *Evidently*, *Remarkably*.
Contemplatio, ōis, f. *Contemplation*, a *Stedfaſt* *beholding*. * *Tui contemplatione*, in regard of you.
Contemplativus, a, um, of or given to *Meditation*, *Speculative*.
Contemplator, ōis, m. a *Gazer* upon.
Contemplatrix, icis, f. She that *meditates* or *Beholds*.
Contemplatus, ūs, m. a *Contemplating*.
Contemplor, ari, (a *templum*) to *Behold* *earnestly*, *Meditate*, *Look round* or *wiſely* on a thing.
Contempōrāneus, a, um, *Living*.
Contemporarius, ūs, m. *Contemporary*, *Contemporary*.
† *Contempōro*, are, to *Live* at the ſame time.
Contemptim, adv. *Scornfully*, *Disdainfully*. * *Contemptim* audire, to *hearken* *Careleſly* and *Heedleſly*.
† *Contemptibilis*, le, *Deſpicable*.
† *Contemptibilitas*, ūis, *Contemptibleness*.
Contemptio, ōis, f. *Contempt*, *Deſpiſing*.
Contemptor, ōis, m. a *Deſiſer*.
† *Contempto*, and *or*, ari, to *Slight*.
Contemptrix, icis, f. a *Scornful* dame.
Contemptuoſus, a, um, *contemptuous*.
Contemptus, a, um, (of *contemnor*) *Deſiſed*, *Vile*, *Abſell*. * *Homo contemptiſſimus*, a very *deſpicable* fellow.
Contemptus, ūs, m. *contempt*. * *Contemptui* eſſe, to be *ſcorned*. * *Contemptui* habere, to *ſcorn*. * *Contemptibus* exire, to come into requiſt again.
Contendo, di, ſum and tum, to *contend*, *Strain* at or *perform* a thing with

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and requiring as much as would undo a poor man for sauce.
 Conturbatus, a, um, Disquieted, &c.
 Conturbo, are, to Disorder, Trouble, Confound, Waste, to Break and Turn Bankrupt. * Conturbare rationes, to Run beyond the Countable.
 † Conturgeo, ere, to Swell.
 † Conturnalis, le, of the same Troop.
 † Conturno, are, to Join Troops.
 CONTUS, i, m. [KONTOS] a long Pole such as Bergamen use.
 Contusio, onis, f. a Bruise or Bruising.
 Contusus, a, um, (of contundor) Beaten, Broken, Pounded, &c.
 † Contutatus, a, um, Defending together.
 Contutularis, re, of a Guardian.
 † Contutularius, ii, m. a Fellow-guardian or Keeper.
 † Contutor, ari, to Defend together.
 Contutor, oris, m. a Fellow-tutor or Guardian.
 † Contyrannus, i, m. a Fellow-tyrant.
 † Convallatio, onis, f. a Wavering, Unconstancy.
 Convallio, ere, to Waver, be Mutable, Uncertain.
 Convadatus, a, um, Going under Swoley.
 † Convado, ere, to Go together.
 Convador, ari, to Engage for a Prisoner's appearance.
 † Convagor, ari, to Wander together.
 Convaleo, ere, to be Recovered.
 * Convalluit opinio, the Opinion was self maintained.
 Convalefco, ere, to Recover or Mend.
 † Convallido, are, to Strengthen or Confirm.
 † Convallidus, a, um, Firm, Strengthened.
 Convallatus, a, um, Intrenched, Inclosed.
 Convallis, is, f. a Valley with Hills on all sides.
 † Convallium, ii, n. the same as Convallis.
 Convallio, are, to Enclose and Fence with Tranches, Works and Pallisades, to draw the Leaguer-line.
 † Convallibilis, le, Changeable.
 † Convallio, onis, f. a Chance.
 † Convallio, are, to Bepot or Spickle.
 Convallio, are, (a vas) to Truss up Bag and Baggage.
 † Convallatio, onis, f. a Wasting, Spoiling.
 † Convallatrix, icis, f. She that Wasteth.
 † Convallio, are, to Spoil, lay Waste, make Havock of.
 † Convallio, for convallium.
 † Convallarius, a, um, of Carriage or Carrying together.
 Convallatio, onis, f. a Carrying together.
 † Convallio, onis, f. a Carrying.
 † Convallio, are, to Carry together, or Often.
 Convallio, are, (a convellio) to Carry away much and often.
 Convallio, ari, to be Carried together.
 Convallio, oris, m. a Fellow-passenger.
 Convallio, i, n. a Provision, Store or Ammunition.
 † Convallio, onis, f. a Strengthening or Quickning.
 Convallio, xi, etum, to Carry or Convallio.
 † Convallamen, inis, n. a Covering, Case.

† Convellificatio, onis, f. a Sailing together.
 † Convellificor, ari, to Sail together.
 † Convellificatio, onis, f. a Plucking, Twisting, Depraving.
 † Convellificatio, a, um, Twisted, Taunted.
 Convellio, are, to Pluck, Twist, Rent or Taunt.
 Convellio, li, ulsum, to Raze the Foundation, Raze up, Weaken, Confute, Disturb, Destroy, Rob, Remove. * Convellere acta aliquid, to nul what another did. * Convellere aliquid dente, ferro, to Eat, Cut.
 Convellio, are, to Cover with a Vail.
 Convellio, arum, (a convenio), strangers coming together to inhabit a Desert place.
 Convellio, a, People and City of Aquitane call'd Commingois.
 † Convellio, are, to Poison together.
 Convellio, tis, Coming together, Convenient, Agreeable.
 Convellio, adv. Conveniently, Agreeably.
 Convellio, a, f. Agreeableness, Suitableness.
 Convellio, eni, ntum, to Come together, Meet with, Agree, Summon, be Fit, Ingender, Appoint, Find, be Betrothed unto. * Convenire aliquem, to give one a Meeting; also to sue one. * Non bene conveniunt, they can't set their bodies together. * Convenit mihi tecum, we are agreed. * Aranea conveniunt clunibus, ingender by, &c. * Convenire debitorum, to Dun one. * Demand a Debt. * Convenire alicui in ius, to Sue one. * Convenire in usuras, to be sued for not paying the Interest. * Convenire in manu viri, to be married by mutual Engagement or Co-emption.
 Convenit, Imperf. it is agreeable or meet.
 Convennos, the Island Sheppey by the Thames mouth.
 Conventicium, li, n. a Small private assembly.
 Conventio, onis, f. a Bargain or Agreement; also an Assembling.
 Conventio, onis, le, with Agreement or Consent.
 † Conventio, are, to Come Often together.
 Conventio, are, (a convenio) to resort often together.
 Conventio, Coventry in Warwickshire.
 Conventum, i, n. a Covenant, or Agreement.
 Conventus, as, m. an Assembly, a Covenant, Affize, County. * Conventus circumire, to ride the Circuit. * Conventus, agere, to keep an Affize or Session.
 Conventus, a, um, (of convenior) agreed upon. * Convento aliquo homine opus est, I must go speak to somebody.
 Conventus, are, to Beautifie.
 † Conventio, onis, f. a Beating together.
 Conventio, a, um, Beaten much.
 Conventio, are, to Cudgel or Beat much.
 † Conventio, ere, to Bow together.

† Convernaculi, and convernaculi, slaves born in the same house.
 † Convernalis, le, Slaveish.
 Convernaculum, li, n. a Drag or Sweep-net.
 † Convernitor, oris, m. a Sweeper, Brusher, Cleanser.
 Convernito, ri, and ti, sum, to Sweep clean; also to Beat.
 Conversa, a, f. Erasmus. one living somewhat asunder in order to live in a Nunnery.
 Conversans, ntis, turning about.
 Conversatio, onis, f. Conversation, Familiarity; also a Whirling about.
 Conversus, adv. Neatly, Cleanly.
 Conversum, adv. by Change or Changing.
 Conversio, onis, f. a Turning, Changing, Revolution, Wheeling of an Army, a turning upside down.
 Converso, are, (a converso) to wheel or turn often about.
 Conversor, ari, to be Conversant, or keep Company with.
 Conversus, as, m. a Turning round.
 Conversus, a, um, (of conversor) Converted, Turned, Changed; also contrary.
 Convertibilis, le, Changeable, Convertible.
 Convento, ti, sum, to Convert, Turn, Change, Return, Remove, Translate.
 * Convertere de domo, to go home.
 * Convertere ad hallam or seutum, to wheel about to the Right or Left.
 Convector, fus, sum, ti, dep. to Turn, Return, &c.
 † Convector, ntis, Eating together.
 † Convector, sci, to Eat together.
 Convector, ire, to Climb all over.
 Convector, a, um, Clothed or Encompassed.
 Convexio, onis, f. a being Arched.
 Convexitas, atis, f. a Bowing or Bending.
 Convexo, are, to Torment or Vex.
 Convexus, a, um, (of convexor) Crooked, Bowing, Hollow, Vaulted.
 * Tedit eali convexa tueri, I am weary of my life.
 Convixor, are, to Brandish.
 Convixor, oris, m. a Railer.
 † Convicinium, ii, n. Neighbourhood.
 † Convicinus, a, um, a near Neighbour.
 Convicium, li, n. (a convicium) a Check, Taunt.
 Convicior, ari, to Reproach, or Abuse.
 Convicium, ii, n. (a vicis vel vox) a Reproach, Check, Taunt, Jest.
 * Facere convicium ante fores, to make a Bawling before the door.
 Convictio, onis, f. (a convivo) a Living together, a Convivial.
 Convictor, oris, m. a Tabler, Boarder.
 Convictus, a, um, (of convincor) Convinced, Vanquished, Convinced.
 Convictus, as, m. a Boarding or Tabling together, Society. * Convictus humanus, good Company.
 Convictio, are, to Watch together.
 Convincio, ire, to Bind together.
 Convinctio, lei, ictum, to Convince, Consume, Overcome.
 Convinctio, onis, f. a Conjunction or Coupling.
 † Convinctio, are, to Violate.
 † Convinctio, ere, to wax Green.
 Convinctio, li, sum, to Visit.
 Convictor, oris, m. a Railer, Abuser. Convi-

Convitiolum, convitior, and convitium, as convitiolum &c.
 Conviva, a, c. (a convivo) a Guest at table.
 Convivator, oris, m. the Entertainer.
 Convivialis, le, of Feasts or Guests.
 † Convivialium, ii, n. a Banqueting room.
 † Conviviones, onum, Pot-companions.
 Convivium, ii, n. (a conviva) a Feast, Banquet, Treat or Collation.
 Convivo, xi, etum, to Live or Board together.
 Convivor, ari, to Feast together.
 * Convivari de publico, to be treated upon the public account.
 Convocatio, onis, f. a Summoning or Calling together.
 Convoco, are, to Call together.
 † Convollito, are, to Come or Fly together.
 Convollito, are, to Fly, run together.
 Convollito, vi, itum, to Fold or Roll up, Compas or Swallow up. * Convolvere verba magno casu, to throw out words hastily and rudely.
 Convollulus, i, m. a Caterpillar.
 Convollulus, s, also the Herb bindweed.
 † Convollus, ui, ere, to Bepew.
 † Convoti, orum, Votaries, Sworn brethren.
 † Convoveo, ere, to Vow together.
 CONUS, i, m. [KONTOS] a Pine-apple, and all such fruits, all bunch-fruits; also the Crest of a Helmet where the plumes are stuck, a figure like a Sugar-loaf.
 Convulsatus, a, um, Sore wounded.
 Convulso, ere, to wound very much.
 Convullio, onis, f. a Plucking or Rending up, a Cramp or Convulsion Fit.
 Convulsivus, a, nm, of the Convulsion.
 Convulsus, a, um, (of convellor) Plucked or Rotted up, Taken with the cramp, Dislocated, Confused.
 Conyza, the herb Flea-bane. g.
 † Coadibiles, Hateful together.
 † Coalefco, as coalefco.
 Coon, the Scow Antenor slain by Agamemnon.
 Coonero, are, (of con & onero) to burthen together.
 Cooperarius, ii, m. a Fellow labourer.
 Cooperator, onis, f. a Working together.
 Cooperator, oris, m. a Fellow worker.
 Cooperatorium, li, n. a Cover or Lid.
 Cooperatorium, i, n. a Coverlet.
 Cooperator, ui, tum, ire, to Overwhelm, Cover all over, Bury.
 Cooperator, are, to Cover over.
 Cooperatorium, ii, n. a Cover, or Garment.
 Cooperatorius, a, um, Covering.
 Cooperator, a, um, (of cooperator) Covered, Buried. * Cooperator miseris, overwhelmed with miseries.
 Cooperator, onis, f. an Elefing by votes.
 Cooperator, a, um, Elected.
 Cooperator, are, to Choose by votes. * Cooperator in collegium, to choose into a Society.

Cooperator, iri, to begin together.
 Cooperator, iri, to Rise of a sudden all over; also to Assault.
 Cooperator, a, um, (of cooperator) Begun, Risen, Assaulting. * Cooperator ad bellum, taking up arms.
 Cooperator, Cos, Co, or Caza, an Island in the Aegean sea near Rhodes.
 Copas, a, f. (ex caupo) an Hostess.
 † Copadium, ii, n. a little piece of flesh.
 Copas, arum, a Place in Greece by the River Cephissus.
 Copas, a Town in Arabia felix.
 † Copas, or pis, pc, Plantsow.
 Copantis, a Haven of Carmania.
 Copantis, a Mountain of Bactriana always burning.
 Copantis, the same as Arachofia.
 † Copas, Camphire.
 Copas, a River of India falling into Indus.
 † Copicas, a Blind or Stot-worm.
 † Copinarius, ii, m. a box-maker or seller.
 Copinus, i, m. a Basket, Box, Chest, or Coffin.
 Copiosis, f. Densness. g.
 COPIA, a, f. (ab ant. cops) Abundance, Plenty, Store, where with all to do a thing, an army, Forces, a company of men, He p. * Dare or facere copiam, to give free leave. * Bonam copiam ejurare, to swear they are not worth so much. * Copia est illi, be may.
 Copia, the Goddess of Plenty and companion of Fortunes.
 Copias, arum, Provision; also Forces.
 Copiades, dum, Dainty Eels. g.
 † Copiarius, ii, m. be that furnished Embassadors in foreign Countries.
 Copias, a Lake and River of Bactrias also a City thereabouts.
 † Copiata, a, m. He that attends the poor in their Sickness and burial.
 Copiola, a, f. (a copia) small ability, or provision, a Little company of Soldiers.
 † Copior, ari, to be Stored.
 Copior, is, ilium, adv. Abundantly, Plentifully; also Eloquenty.
 † Copiositas, atis, f. Plenty.
 Copiolus, a, um, Plentiful, Rich, Large, Populous. * Copiolus ad dicendum, one of a large invention, that never wants matter.
 Copis, idis, f. a Hunters spear; also a Persian sword. g.
 † Copo, onis, m. and Copona, for Caupo, &c.
 † Copoli, orum, or Caupuli, the German cable-boats.
 Copon, a very populous City near Thebes in Egypt, raised to the ground by Diocletian.
 Copos, g. weariness by labour.
 Coppatia, arum, m. Horses marked with the Greek Koppa.
 Copros, a Monk who was said to have the gift of healing, and casting out of devils.
 † Copreus, ei, m. a Jester.
 Coprophorus, i, m. a Farmer of privies. g.
 † Copas, copis, (ex con & ops) rich, plentiful.
 † Copus, a, um, Plentiful.
 Copas, a, f. Ship-bislet. g.
 † Copativum, ii, m. a pectoral lozenge.
 Copros, or -tus, a Molt-town called

Canas, common to the Egyptians and Arabians, towards the red sea.
 COPULA, a, f. (a compello, vel ab hab. capital duplicare) a Dog-couple, a Fetter, or any Bond.
 † Copularius, ii, m. a Dog-coupler.
 † Copularius, a, um, Joining together.
 Copulate, adv. Conjointly.
 Copulation, adv. Joynly, in couples.
 Copulation, onis, f. a Coupling.
 Copulativus, a, um, Binding, Tying together.
 Copulator, oris, m. a Coupler, Joiner.
 Copulatus, a, um, Coupled together.
 * Nihil est copulativum, nothing is more united, closer link'd.
 Copulo, are, to Couple together.
 Copulor, ari, to join together.
 Coquedo, -dus, the River Coquet in Northumberland.
 † Coquetrinus, i, m. a Boiler, or Baker.
 † Coquina, a, f. a Codling-tree.
 Coquina, a, f. (a coquo) a Kitchen, or Cook-room. * Coquina fusorium, the place where the scullions wash their dishes.
 Coquinaria, a, f. a Cookery.
 Coquinarius, a, um, of the Kitchen.
 Coquinor, ari, to practise Cookery.
 Coquinus, a, um, (a coquus) of a Cook, or Kitchen. * Forum coquinum, Pye-corner, or any place where Cooks sell Meat ready dress'd.
 Coquito, are, to use to Dress meat, or to Dress it by a soft fire.
 COQUO, xi, etum, (a COQUITO) to Cook or Dress Meat, Fry and Vex, Plot together, Digest, Ripen. * Coquere bellum, to prepare for War. * Hoc coquit me, this irats me.
 † Coquilus, li, m. a little cook.
 Coquus, i, m. a Cook. * Coquus nundinalis, a cater or manciple.
 COR, dis, m. (KH) the Heart, Courage, Affection, Wit. * Cordi est, it pleases me. * Cor edere, to fret one self with discontent. * Cui cor fapit or qui cor habet, who is no fool, that has guts in's brains.
 Cora, a, an Athenian coin; also the light or black of the eye.
 Cora, an Ancient town in Italy.
 Coraca, a town of Arabia Petraea.
 Coracaeus, Part of mount Taurus.
 † Coraceus, ei, m. a kind of Fish.
 † Coracias, the bird Chough.
 Coracia, a country in Ethiopia, where are abundance of Indian canes.
 Coracinus, a, um, of or like a Crow. g.
 Coracinus, i, m. a Black sea-fish, with a head shining like Gold. g.
 Coracium, a Mountain of Ionia.
 Coracodes, a Haven of Colica.
 † Coraconii, a kind of Bird.
 Coracometus, a Libyan Island.
 † Coragium, ii, n. an Imposition upon corn; also an Interlude.
 Coragus, as choragus.
 Corallius lapis, (a corallius) a white Asian stone like Ivory.
 Corallum, ii, n. Coral. g.
 Corallius, a River of Phrygia, called also Sangarius.
 Coralli, a fierce People of Pontus.
 † Corallia, a, f. male Pimpernel.
 † Corallina, a, f. the herb Coral, or Lungwort.
 † Corallis, a precious stone like red-lead.

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† Coralliticus, a, um, of or like Coral.
 † Coralliticus, i, m. a kind of Marble.
 Corallium, ii, n. Coral.
 Corallochates, g. a Stone with Golden rays.
 CORAM, præp. [a KO'PH pupil, vel ab Heb. Kedem ante] Before, in the Presence of. * Coram cum sumus, when we are together.
 Coram, adv. Face to Face.
 Corambe, es, f. Colewort.
 Coraueali, a People of India without Ganges.
 Corani, a People of Italy, or the Inhabitants of Cora.
 Coranitz, a People of Arabia Felix.
 † Corannus, i, m. a White bird.
 † Coranus, i, m. a kind of Fish.
 † Coraptus, a Kind of Bird.
 Cōras, the Brother of Catullus and Tyburtus, whence the City Cora had its name.
 Coraseni, a People of Asia.
 Corasie, the Island Crucible in the Egean Sea.
 Corasius, a Mountain by Antioch.
 Corasphi, a People of Scythia.
 Corax, acis, m. a Raven, a Dog's name.
 Corax, a Rhetorician of Sicily, who first wrote of Rhetoric, being over-reached by the Sophistry of his own Scholar Tisias, he occasioned the Proverb, *κακὸς πόρεαι κακὸν δόον*; also a Mountain in Sarmatia, a City in Taurica Cherfoneus, also he that flew the Post Archilochus.
 Coraxas, a Mountain on the North of Colchis.
 Coraxi, a People of Colchis, whose Wool is commended by Strabo.
 Coraxici montes, Part of Mount Taurus.
 Corban, indec. Heb. an Offering to the poor man's box.
 Corbana, a Persian vanquished by the Christians in a Battle wherein a Hundred thousand Barbarians perished. A. D. 1022.
 Corbasa, a City of Pamphylia.
 Corbeunus, a City in Galatia.
 Corbiana, a Province of the Elymaei.
 Corbilo, a Mart-town of France.
 † Corbimus, or -binus, a, um, D-mble bearded.
 † Corbio, onis, a Basket-maker, or carrier.
 Corbio, a Town in Italy.
 CORBIS, is, f. and m. (a curvus) a Wicker-basket; also the Top of the Mast.
 Corbita, æ, f. (a corbis) a Hoy.
 * Celocent operam hanc, ne corbitam date, make all speed to help me. * Corbitam cibi comesse possunt, monstrous gormandizers.
 † Corbito, arc, to Load a Hoy, or Fill the Belly.
 † Corbona, æ, f. the Treasure of the Jewish Temple.
 Corbrenæ, a People of Media.
 Corbilla, æ, f. (a corbis) a Hand-bucket, or Mound.
 Corbillo, onis, m. a Pottery, or Basket-bearer; also a Prefect in Syria under Nero.

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Corbillum, i, n. or -us, i, m. a little Basket.
 Corcagia, the City of Cork in Ireland.
 Corcagienfis, 2 of Cork.
 Corcenis, c, 3.
 Corce, or Corne, a City of Armenia minor.
 † Corchōlogis, cercolopis, or cerca-loplex, an Ape with a Tail like a Fox.
 Corchōrus, i, g. the Herb Pimpernel.
 * Corchorus inter olera, Jack among Gentlemen.
 † Corclavia, a Private Cellar.
 Corcoba, a City of Taprobane.
 Corcoras, the River Gurck in Germany.
 † Corcōrus, i, a kind of Fish and Herb.
 Corculum, li, n. (a cor) a Sweet-heart; also a different sage person.
 Coreyra, an Island of the Ionian Sea, near Epirus, under the Venetians, called Corfu, where Ulysses suffered shipwreck, and another within twenty miles of the former.
 Coreyris, a City of Egypt.
 Coreyropolis, a Town of Coreyra.
 Corda Belgovarum, Dunstrife in Scotland.
 † Cordacismus, a kind of Uncivil dancing.
 † Cordacista, or Chordacista, æ, One that sings to an Instrument.
 † Cordaplus, m. a Pain in the Guts.
 Cordatē, adv. Wisely, Discreetly.
 Cordatus, a, um, Wise, Judicious, Understanding.
 Cordax, acis, m. a kind of Country-dance used in Comedies.
 Cordes, a River which runs thence the Persian City Cora.
 Cordialgia, æ, f. Heart-ach.
 † Cordialis, lis, the Name of an Herb.
 † Cordicēitis, To or From the heart.
 Cordillio, a Stoick Philosopher of Pergamus, who slighted the friendship of all Kings and Princes.
 † Cordilci, Weak untimely Lambs.
 Cordilium, ii, n. (a doleo) a Vexation at Heart, a Heart-breaking.
 Cordiba, the City Corda in Spain.
 Cordum, i, n. Latter-math. See Cordus.
 Cordueni, a People of Asia.
 Cordule, a Haven of Themiscyrene, by the Euxine Sea.
 Cordus, a Historian, who wrote the lives of the Emperours, and several other men.
 CORDUS, a, um, (a KOPI'ΔΙΟΣ juvenilis) Springing late in the year.
 * Cordi, weak Children. * Agni cordi, Coffer-lambs. * Fœnum cordum, Latter-math.
 Cordyla, or cordylla, g. the Fry of the Tunny-fish.
 † Cordylus, li, m. a kind of Fish.
 Cordylus, a City of Pamphylia.
 Cordylus, an Island about Rhodes.
 Core, the Daughter of Ceres.
 Coreum, the feast of Core.
 † Cōridulus, a kind of Bird.
 Corelliana, (a corellus) a kind of Chefnut.
 Corellus, the Name of a Roman Knight.
 Coreia, an Island of Greece.
 Corefia, the Name of Minerva in Arcadia.
 Corerai, the Name of a Shepherd, said to be the first that Prophecied by

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Inspiration.
 Coretus, a Bay of the Lake Mœotis.
 Corfinium, the Metropolis of the Peligni, called Pentinia.
 † Corgo, for corde ago, Truly.
 † Coria, orum, Rows of stones or bricks in Building.
 Coria, or Curia, Corebridge in Northumberland.
 † Cōriaceum, ci, n. a thong of Leather.
 Cōriaceus, a, um, (a corium) Leather.
 Cōriaginosus, a, um, Hide-bound.
 * Cōriaginosum jumentum, a Hiding, a lean Carrion jade.
 Cōriago, inis, f. (a corium) the Dissembler of being Hide-bound.
 † Cōriala, arum, a kind of Fish.
 Cōriandrum, i, n. the herb Coriander.
 † Cōrianus, i, m. a Ring worn by women on their five fingers.
 Cōriarius, a, um, (a corium) of a Hide or Tanner.
 Cōriarius, ii, m. a Tanner, Currier, Leather-dresser, an herb in Pliny used by Tanners.
 † Cōrias, æ, a kind of Fish.
 † Cōribantia, a Sleeping like a Horse with one eye open.
 Cōriac, two Islands before Peloponnesus.
 † Cōrideitras, ræ, m. a kind of shell-fish.
 † Coridulum, li, n. a Buffet.
 † Corigia, for corrigia.
 † Corigiatus, a, um, Bound with Thongs.
 † Corigio, arc, to Bind with Thongs or make Lattices.
 † Cōrimbus, i, m. an Ivy-berry; also the Top or Highest part of anything.
 * Corimbi, the winding-strings of a Vine. See corymbus.
 Corindus, a City of India within Ganges.
 Corinea, a Country of Armenia major.
 Corinia, Cornwall.
 Corinium, Cyrene in Gloucestershire.
 Corinna, a Name of three Women Poets.
 Corinnus, an Ancient Poet who wrote the wars of Troy before Homer, out of whom Homer is thought to have taken his Greek work.
 † Corintha, ædis, f. an Herb whose Juice is good against stinging of Serpents.
 Cōrinthiæcæ uvæ, (a Corinthus) Corinths.
 Cōrinthiæcus, a, um, of Corinth.
 Cōrinthiarius, a Nick-name given Augustus Cæsar, from coveting the Vessels of Corinth.
 † Cōrinthias, Marble of Corinth.
 Cōrinthiensis, c, 2 of Corinth.
 Cōrinthius, a, um, 2 of Corinth.
 Cōrinthium æs, a Pure kind of metal of Corinth, of great value.
 Corinthus, i, a Famous and Wealthy City of Achaia, in the middle of the Peloponnesian Isthmus, burnt by the Romans, and recaptured by Julius Cæsar, and fell into the hands of the Turks, A. D. 1451.
 Corinthum, a Town of Illyricum in Liburnia.
 Corinus, the River Churn by Cyrene.

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Coriolanus, a Noble Roman, compared by Cicero with Themistocles, both of them were Banished by the ungrateful People, and turned to the Enemies.
 Coriolana pyra, Pears so called from Coriolanus.
 Corioli, or Coriolla, a Town in Italy.
 Coriolani, the People of Corioli.
 † Cōriolum, li, n. a little skin.
 † Cōriulus, li, m. a Buckler covered with skin.
 Corion, g. the Herb St. Johns-wort.
 † Cōriofus, a, um, clad in Leather.
 Coriovallum, the Town Valckenburg in the Netherlands.
 Coris, g. the Herb St. John's-wort, or Ground-pine.
 Coris, a Mountain of Thessaly, where the Serpents called Diapides are bred.
 † Corificus, ci, m. a light Dart.
 Coriffia, 2 a Town in the Isle Coriffus, 3 Coor.
 Coriffus, a City of Ionia.
 Coritani, People of Northampton, Leicester, Rutland, Lincoln, Derby, and Nottinghamshire.
 Coritus, or -thus, a Mountain of Hetruria, from King Coritus, the Husband of Electra, and Father of Dardanus.
 Coritus, i, m. a Quiver, or Bow-cast. See Corytus.
 Cōrium, ii, n. (ab Heb. gnor pellis) the Leather or Hide of a Beast, the Skin of a Fish, the Pelt of a Nut, &c. * De alieno corio ludere, to sport at another's penit. * Perficere corium, to dress, Tan Leather.
 Coriza, as Coryza.
 Corimalas, a River of Troas.
 Corinnum, a City of the Jazyges Metanastæ.
 Corimala, a City of Pamphylia.
 † Coras, æ, f. Harvest.
 Coria, a City of Cappadocia.
 Cornabii, or -bui, People of Strath-narven, or Sutherland in Scotland.
 Cornacum, a Town of Pannonia inferior.
 † Cornagium, ii, n. a tenure in the North by blowing a Horn at the approach of an Enemy.
 Cornavii, People of Warwick, Worcester, Staffordshire, Shropshire, and Cheshire.
 Come, a Hill in Tusculum which had a Beech Grove Dedicated to Diana.
 † Cornea, æ, f. a Trumpet.
 † Corneata opera, Work agreed upon by the day till Candle-light.
 Corneates, a People of Pannonia.
 Cornelia, a Noble and Eloquent Lady, Wife of Sempronius Gracchus, and Mother of Tiberius and Caius Gracchus.
 Cornelianus, the Colleague of Perpetuus.
 Cornelius, the Name of divers Noble Men.
 Cornelius Nepos, an Eloquent Man in the Time of Cicero, he wrote the Lives of Famous Men, whereof only Pomponius Atticus is extant.
 Cornelius Tacitus, a Famous Historian.
 Cornenii, a People of Sardinia.
 Corneolus, a, um, (a corneus) like

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Horn. * Corneolus fuit, he was Heart of Oak.
 † Corneolus, i, a little Cornel-tree.
 Cornefco, ere, (a cornu) to grow hard as Horn.
 Cornetum, ti, n. (a cornus) a place full of Cornel-trees.
 Corneus, a, um, (a cornu) of or like Horn. * Ora cornea, a Birds bill.
 Corneus, a, um, (a cornus) of Cornel-wood.
 Corni, a People of Italy.
 Corniala, a People of Galatia.
 Cornicen, inis, c. (a cornu & cano) a blower of a Horn or Cornet.
 † Cornicina, æ, f. a Woman-blower.
 † Cornicino, ate, to mind a Horn.
 Cornicor, ari, (a cornix) to strut, or caw like a Crow, gaps like a Crow for a Prey. * Cornicari aliquid secum, to mutter out something, to grumble with himself.
 Cornicula, æ, f. a Jack-daw.
 Corniculus, inis, putting forth Horn. * Corniculans luna, the New Moon.
 Corniciliarius, ii, m. an Officer under the Tribunes of the Soldiers.
 Corniciliatus, a, um, Horned.
 Corniculum, li, n. (a cornu) a little Horn, silver Whistle, an Ornament given to Soldiers as a badge of their Valour.
 Corniculum, a Town in Italy.
 Cornifer, a, um, carrying a Horn.
 Cornificius, an Excellent Post in the time of Salust.
 † Cornificus, a, um, making Horns, or Lanthorns.
 Corniger, a, um, wearing Horns.
 † Cornigenus, a, um, of a Horned kind.
 Corniger, a Name of Bacchus.
 Cornipes, ædis, having Hoofs.
 CORNIX, icis, f. [KOPO'NH] a Crown, a knocker of a Door. * Cornix frugifera, a Rock. * Cornibus superstes, or vivacior, exceeding Ancient.
 CORNU, n. indec. (KE'PAΣ, Heb. Keren.) a Horn, Corner, Winding, a Lanthorn. * Aciei cornua, the wings of a Battalia.
 * Cornua arcus, the banded tips of a Bow. * Addere pauperi cornua, to beateen a Poor Man. * Cornua disputationis, the Principal Argument. * Cornu cervinum, Bucks-born-plantain. * Cornua fluminis, the windings, reaches of a River. * Cornua autennarum, the main ends of the Sail-yard. * Obvertere alicui cornua, to insult over, banck.
 Cornu Byzanti, the Suburbs of Constantinople.
 Cornuarius, ii, m. a maker of Cornets.
 † Cornuatus, a, um, Horned, Crooked.
 Cornubia, æ, Cornwall. * De cornubia, the Family Cornwall.
 Cornucopia, æ, f. abundance of all things.
 † Cornugrahium, ii n. an Ink-born.
 Cornum, i, n. (a cornus) a Cornel, or Wild Cherry.
 † Cornuo, arc, to bend the horn of a Bow.
 Cornopetra, æ, Goring, Hunching (Beff.)
 CORNUS, i, and -us, f. (KPA'-

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NEIA) a Cornel-tree, used also by Poets for a Bow, because usually made of that Wood. * Cornus femina, the Dog-tree.
 Cornus, a City of Sardinia, now Corneto.
 Cornuta, æ, f. the Sea-fish called a Gurnard.
 † Cornutamentum, i, n. the top of a Horn.
 Cornutus, a, um, Horned. * Cornutam bestiam peris, you rouse a sleeping Lion.
 Cornutus, a Stoick Philosopher of Æpirus in Africa; also a Prefect of Rome.
 Cornutum Monasterium, Horn-church in Essex.
 Corocandame, a Town of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Corocotta, æ, f. a boat, or young Hog.
 Corodamum, a Promontory of Arabia felix.
 Cōroebus, the Son of Mygdonus, greatly in Love with Callandra, who warned him to forsake Troy, to avoid the Danger that was coming, but he not hearkening to her, perished that Night the Town was taken; hence the Proverb, Coroeb multitor.
 Corolamus, a little King of the Boii.
 Corolia, a Town of Arabia felix.
 Cōrolla, æ, f. (a corona) a Coronet or Garland.
 Cōrollarium, ii, n. Vantage, over-measure; also a consular that falls in besides the question proved, a small Present, little Coronets given to those that assisted at Plays and Feasts.
 Coromane, or -nis, a City by the Persian Gulf.
 CōRONA, æ, f. [KOPO'NH] a Crown, Circle, Chaplet, the brim or edge of a Poi, the Celestial Sign Ariadne, the halo or Circle about the Moon, the brow or Spring of a Wall. * Vulgi corona, a Ring of People. * Corona regia, the Herb Melilot. * Corona terræ, ground-ivy. * Sub corona venire, to be Sold in the Markets, as Slaves taken in War were used to be, having Crowns on.
 Cōrona, a Constellation, the Crown of Ariadne.
 Coronalis, le, of or like a Crown.
 Cōronamen, inis, n. a Coronet, or Garland.
 Cōronamentum, i, n. the matter of which Garlands are made.
 Cōronaria, æ, f. the Clove-gilly-flower; also he that makes or sells Garlands.
 Cōronarium, ii, n. a Present to a Prince at his Coronation, Crownage, Gift brass.
 Cōronarius, a, um, of Garlands.
 * Coronarium æs, Latin-metal. * Opus coronarium, a work made round, in fashion of a Crown. * Aurum coronarium, Gold given by the Vanquish'd to the Victor, a gift bestowed by the Provinces upon the Roman Emperours.
 Cōronarius, ii, m. a maker or seller of Garlands.
 Cōronatio, onis, f. a Crowning.
 † Cōronator, oris, m. a Crowner.
 Cōronatus, a, um, Crowned.
 Cōronatus, i, m. a Crown of Money.

Corone,

Corone, a City of Transylvania, Peloponnesus, and other places.
 Coronæa, a City of Boeotia, where no Moles will live; another of Peloponnesus, and other places.
 Coronella, æ, f. a Musk-rose.
 † Coronicæ, Pales, or such like before Houses; also a Partition of Boards.
 Coronis, Idis, f. a Pinacle or Fane of a Building, the top, end, or Conclusion, a little crooked Line at the end of Tragedies, the Cornish of a Pillar.
 Coronis, a Goddess Worshipped in Sicily, and a Nymph by whom Apollo had Pegasus.
 Coronisma, ætis, n. a Song sung by the Coronists.
 † Coronista, æ, m. an Idle Vassal that went about carrying a Crow, and begging for him.
 Corono, are, to Crown, to encompass, environ. * Vina coronant, they fill brimmers, or trim the bowls with Garlands. * Coronat folio, (of an Herb) Coroneis are made of its Leaves.
 † Coronon, the sharp process of the nether Jaw.
 Coronopodium, ii, n. 2 Swines-cress.
 Coronopus, ædis, f. 3 ser. g.
 † Coronopus, Buck-horn.
 Coronta, a City of Acarnania.
 † Corontula, æ, a little Crown.
 Coronus, a Mountain of Asia, and the Name of several Men.
 Coropallus, a Town of Lycania.
 Corope, a City of Thessaly.
 † Corophium, ii, n. a kind of Crab-fish.
 Coroplathus, i, m. a Puppet-maker.
 Corpicenii, a People of Sardinia.
 Corpilli, a People of Thrace.
 Corprale, lis, n. the Linnen upon the Altar, wherein the Host is set; also a Priest's Garment.
 Corpralis, le, (a Corpus) Corporal. * Corporalis possessio, a Possession, as of Houses or Lands.
 † Corpralitas, ætis, f. Bodily Effence.
 Corpraliter, adv. Bodily. * Corporaliter iurare, to take a Solemn Oath by laying ones hand upon the Book.
 Corpratio, ònis, f. the quantity or state of a Body, a Corporation.
 Corpratura, æ, f. the bulk of the Body.
 Corpratus, a, um, having a Body, big-limbed, Incorporated.
 Corpreus, a, um, Bodily, Corporeal.
 Corpro, are, to form into a body.
 Corpro, at, to become a body; also to kill.
 Corprilente, adv. grossly.
 Corprilente, æ, f. grossness.
 Corprilente, a, um, Filthy, Fat, Corpulent.
 CORPUS, òris, n. (XP'OS, Heb. gupah) a Body, the Flesh of the Body, Voluntas, Society. * Corpora custodiam, Courts of Guards.
 * Corpus sine peccatore, that has no Guilt in his Brains. * Corpus amittere, to fall away. * Corpus arboris, the stem of a Tree.
 Corpricillum, i, n. a little Body, a Mite or Atom.
 Corrado, æ, lum, (of con and rado) to scrape together, alternate.

Corrago, inis, f. (a cor) the Herb Boyage.
 † Corrasivus, a, um, Corrosive.
 Correctio, ònis, f. Correction, Amending, Redressing, a Figure in Rhetoric when an improper Expression is help'd out by a more proper.
 Corrector, òris, m. a Corrector, a Mender. * Correctores, Officers between the Confessors and the Præsidis.
 † Correctura, æ, f. a Correcting.
 Correctus, a, um, (of corrigor) Corrected, Redressed.
 † Correptionalis, le, of the same Country.
 Correlativa, orum, n. Correlatives.
 † Corremigo, are, to row together.
 Corro, pti, ptum, to creep secretly into. * Corrope in ganeas, to sink into Brothel houses.
 Correpit, adv. short.
 Correpto, ònis, f. a Correlation, Rebuke, Reproving, Shortning.
 Correptor, òris, m. a Reprover, Cbider.
 Correptorius, a, um, Chiding.
 Correptus, a, um, (of corripior) plucked hastily, blamed, &c.
 † Correus, as Conreus.
 Corria, a Town of Armenia major, and a City of Persia.
 Corrhagium, a City of Macedonia.
 † Corriatus, a, um, bound with leather.
 † Corriceum, a place where the Girls used to play together.
 Corrideo, si, tum, (of con and rideo) to Lunge together.
 CORRIGIA, æ, f. (a corium) a shoe-string or Latchet. * Corrigia canina, a thong of Dogs leather.
 Corrigiarius, ii, m. a knacker or point-maker.
 Corrigiatus, a, um, tied with leather.
 Corrigibilis, le, Corrigible.
 † Corrigio, are, to make points.
 Corrigiola, æ, f. the Herb Knot-grass.
 Corrigo, xi, tum, (of con and rego) to Correct, Amend, make amends for, straighten. * Corrige aliquem ad irugem, to make one a good Husband.
 † Corrigia, æ, f. a Tree with fruit like Adrakene.
 Corripio, ui, eptum, (of con and rapio) to snatch up in haste, lay Hands on, to make short (as Grammaticians do Syllables) to Reprove, Chide, take up short, catch suddenly. * Corripere aliquem in nervum, to hurry one to the Stocks.
 * Corripuit impensas ludorum, stunted the Charges. * Corripere viam, to make speed, rid ground.
 Corrivales, um, Competitors for the same Woman, or any thing else.
 Corrivallitas, ætis, f. Rival-ship.
 Corrivatio, ònis, f. the meeting of Rivals, the drawing Water into a Common Channel.
 Corrivatus, a, um, run together.
 Corrivus, are, (ex con & rivus) to draw many Streams into one.
 Corrivor, ari, to be drawn into one Common Channel.
 Corrivus, a River drawn to the tops of Mountains for the washing of Gold.
 Corrobóratus, a, um, strengthened.

Corrobóro, are, to strengthen, confirm.
 Corrodo, si, tum, to gnaw asunder, or into.
 Corrogatus, a, um, Galbered, Invited.
 Corrogo, are, to ask or gather from many. * Corrogare nummos to get Money from divers.
 Corrofus, a, um, (of corrodor) gnawn about, asunder, or into.
 Corroundo, are, to make round.
 Corrida, æ, f. (a corruo) Wild Sparagus.
 † Corrudago, inis, the same.
 Corrugatio, ònis, f. a wrinkling.
 Corrugatus, a, um, wrinkled.
 † Corrugus, orum, Furrows in Hills to convey Water for the washing of Ore.
 Corrugus, are, to wrinkle. * Corrugare frontem, to frown.
 Corrumpe, òpi, ptum, (of con and rumpe) to Corrupt, Bribe, dislute, break asunder, Deflower, Debauch, Forge or Falsify, Poison.
 Corruo, ere, to tumble down, come to Ruine, to fall in; also to overthrow or beat down. * Corruere divitiis, to heap up Wealth.
 Corrupte, adv. Corruptly.
 Corruptela, æ, f. a bane and spoil, Whoredom.
 Corruptibilis, e, Corruptible.
 Corruptio, ònis, f. Corruption, disluting, spoiling.
 Corruptor, òris, m. a Corrupter, Spoiler, Debaucher.
 Corruptrix, tuis, f. a Bwd.
 Corruptus, a, um, (of corumpor) Corrupt, Spoiled, &c.
 Corruptor, ari, to search diligently.
 CORUS, t, f. (XO'PTOZ) a Hen-yard or Barton.
 Corla, a place in Cilicia.
 Corlicus, a, um, of Corla.
 † Corfalvum, ii, n. Sage.
 Corla, æ, f. Ionian Islands over against Samos.
 Corli, a People of Sardinia, who came from Corlica.
 Corsica, a Town of Boeotia.
 Corsica, an Island on the Ligullick Sea, between Italy and Sardinia.
 † Corsion, the Lile-root.
 Corripum, ii, n. an Egyptian Coin.
 Corloides, g, a certain stone of a hoary whiteness.
 Corlore, a City of great Armenia, encompassed with the River Malca.
 Corloptum, Morpit in Norkum-berland, or Corbridge upon Tyne.
 Corlura, an Island in the middle of the Bay of Carthage.
 † Cortalis, le, of an Hen-house.
 Corteracum, the City Cortrick in Flanders.
 Corteracenses, the People of Corteracium.
 CORTEN, icis, e. (a corium & tego) the bark of a Tree, a shilly, or pill. * Cortices rotundum, its five little leaves about Rose-buds.
 Cortheca, or Cortegha, a City of India without Ganges.
 † Cortilius, li, m. a King-fisher.
 Corticaria, a Spanish Island, and City in Betica.
 Corticatus, a, um, having a Rind or Bark.
 † Corticeus, a, um, of Rind or Bark.
 † Corticillus, i, and Corticulus, li, m. a thin Rind.
 Cortico,

Cortico, are, to Pull off the bark.
 Corticolus, a, um, Thick-barked.
 Corticula, æ, f. a thin rind.
 † Corticus, ci, e Bow-case.
 CORTINA, æ, f. (a Corium vel Arab. cora. res rotunda, &c.) a Curtain, a Diets Furcase, a Partition colour'd, Apollo's Trevel or inward Vestry whence the Oracle was given. * Cortina Culi, the Hamptere. * Cortina plumbea, the vessel receiving Oil from the pressed Olives.
 Cortinalis, le, of a Cauldron, &c.
 Cortinale, lis, n. the place where rats and Cauldrons stood.
 † Cortinarius, a, um, of Curtains.
 † Cortinas, and Cortinaria, a Mark or spreader of Curtains.
 † Cortinon, Radish-feed.
 Cortinula, æ, f. a little Curtain, Cauldron, or Dying-vat.
 Corton, a City of Thessaly.
 Cortona, an Ancient City of Tuscany.
 Cortonenfes, a People of Spain.
 † Cortonius, ònis, f. a Diligent beholding and Considering.
 † Cortula, Bears-eat, Sanicle.
 Cortuola, a City of Tuscany.
 † Cortynia velis, a Hunting garment.
 Cortyra, a small Country of Laconia.
 † Covimi, Devourers, also as Cerui.
 Corvinus, a, um, of or like a Raven.
 † Corvito, are, to Devour.
 † Corvitor, or -bitor, òris, m. a greedy eater.
 Corula, a City of India within Ganges.
 † Corulitum, i, n. a place where nuts grow.
 Corulus, i, m. a Fillet for a womans head.
 Cruncula, a City of India within Ganges.
 Coruncanus, the First Pontifex Maximus chosen from among the common people, and other men.
 Corvum Insula, an Island in Arcadia.
 Corvum Antrum, a Mountain in Cilicia.
 Córus, i, m. the North-west wind, a Cor or Measure of 55 bushels, g.
 Corus, a River in Arabia falling into the red Sea.
 Coruscamen, inis, n. Lightning, Flashing.
 Coruscatio, ònis, f. Glifring, Brandishing.
 COKUSCO, are, (a XO'PPE galea) to Glifser, Lighten, Brandish. * Abies coruscat, it shaten.
 † Córulcum, a Thunderbolt.
 Córulcus, a, um, Glittering, Bright and Quick.
 Corusia, a City of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Corvus, i, m. (XO'PAE) a Raven, a Carrion-Crow, also a kind of Fish, and a defensive Engine in War. * Abi ad corvos, go and be far enough. * Mah corvi malum ovum, Like Father like Son.
 Cory, an Island of the Eastern Sea.
 Corybantes, the mad Priests of Cybele.
 Corybantia æra, Cymballs.
 Corybantia, g, to Sleep with ones eyes open, or to be troubled with visions that one cannot sleep.

Corybas, a Painter, Scholar of Nicomachus.
 Corybus, a Promontory of Grece.
 Coryceus, ci, m. a Spy, or Hawkener.
 Corycia, the Mother of Licorus, a Promontory of Grece, and a Haven of Æthiopia.
 Corycium, ii, n. a Wallet for Victuals.
 Corycus, a famous wrestler, who gave occasion to the Provber, Luctarium Coryco, to attempt any thing beyond ones strength; also a very high Mountain of Cilicia, and a Town of the same name, where the best Saffron grows; at the foot of the mountain was the Cave Corycium, Dedicated to the Muses, who from thence were called Corycides; also a mountain of Ionia full of Robbers, whence the Provber, Coryceus aulcavit eum, His whole Design is discovered.
 † Corydalis, an Herb good against the Colic.
 Corydalla, a City of the Rhodii, and a town about Athens.
 Corydallus, a Town of Attica and Lycia.
 Corydalus, i, m. a Lark.
 † Corydalis, a kind of Fish.
 Corydon, ònis, the name of a shepherd.
 Coryla, or -leum, a Town in Paphlagonia.
 Coryletum, i, n. a Hazel copse.
 † Coryllion, a kind of Bird.
 Corylon, a City in Italy.
 CORYLUS, i, f. (XO'PTAOZ) a Filbert-tree. * Corylus sylvestris, the Hazel-nut-tree.
 Corymbe, the same as Corambe.
 Corymbatus, a, um, Befet with Ivy-berries.
 Corymbifer, a, um, Bearing berries like Ivy.
 Corymbifer, an Epithet of Bacchus, whose Priests were crowned with Ivy.
 Corymbyon, g, a Perriwig or Coronet.
 Corymbites, g, a kind of Spurge.
 Corymbus, i, m. an Ivy-berry, the Stern of a Ship, g.
 Coryna, a City of Ionia.
 Coryne, a City of Elis.
 Corynephoros, g, He that carries a Club.
 Coryneta, or -tes, a famous Robber, the Son of Vulcan, slain by Theseus.
 Coryphæum, a Mountain in Epidaurus, where Diana Coryphæa was worshipped.
 Coryphæus, i, m. a Ring-leader, Chief, Principal.
 † Coryphana, æ, a kind of Fish.
 Coryphanus, a Town on the Adriatic man shore.
 Coryphas, a Town of Troas.
 Coryphe, g, the Top or Height of any thin.
 Coryphe, a Mountain near Ganges, and another in Syria between Antiochia and Berthea.
 † Corychon, m. a Rock.
 Co. ythus, the Town Cortona in Tuscany.
 Corytus, i, g, a Bow-case.
 Coryza, æ, f. a Poie or Stuffing in the head, g.
 COS, òris, f. (a XO'ITTQ scindo) a Whetstone. * Cos rotaria, or gy-

ratilis, a grindstone. * Cotes scrupulosa, Rugged ways. * Cotes alis, you feed one that shames his Reper.
 Cos, Coos, or Cous, an Island in the Egean Sen, also a City of Egypt. Cola for Caula.
 † Cola, a City of Etruria.
 Cōsabus, i, m. a kind of Banquetting-dish.
 Colamba, a City of India within Ganges.
 † Colambi, for Corambi.
 Colas, a River of Italy.
 † Colala, for Corolla.
 Colcinomantia, g, a Divination by a fow.
 Colcinus, a Town of Apamia.
 Colcynthus, a River in Italy.
 Colentia, a City of Italy, called Conlenta.
 Contentini, the Inhabitants of Contentia.
 Coienus, a River of Mauritania.
 Cosiana, a Castle of Palestine.
 Cosmanares, a People of Liguria.
 Cosmarcha, æ, m. the Prince of the World.
 Cosmarchia, æ, f. the Government of the World, g.
 † Cosmarus, or Cosmarchus, the Lord of the World.
 Colimeta, æ, m. a Gentleman or Groom of the Chamber, an Appeller, g.
 Cosmiana unguenta, Sweet Oynments.
 Cosmianus, a, um, of Cosmus.
 † Cosmaticus, ci, m. Hirs paid for riding Post.
 Cosmicus, a, um, g, of the World, Worldly; also personified. * Stellarum ortus Cosmicus, the rising of the Stars with the Sun.
 † Cosmittor for Conmittito.
 Cosmus, a, um, of Cosmus.
 Cosmographia, æ, f. the Description of the World, g.
 Cosmographicus, a, um, g, of Cosmography.
 Cosmographo, are, g, to Describe the World.
 Cosmographus, i, m. a Cosmographer or Describer of the World, g.
 Cosmos, a Town of Judæa.
 Cosmus, i, the World, g.
 Cosmus, a famous Perfumer.
 Colcoagas, a Navigable River falling into Ganges.
 Colcoes, a King of Persia, who slew ninety thousand Christians.
 Colia, a City of Tuscany, a Town of Umbria, and a City in Calabria, called Conlono.
 Colica, a Town of Thrace, and part of Persia.
 Colici, the Inhabitants of Colica.
 Colicavaria, a Country in Spain.
 Coliscus, a, um, belonging to Colia or Algebra, the Art of figurative words.
 † Colilires, and Cassilires, Straglers, Vagabonds.
 † Colim, on both the Hips. See Coxini.
 † Colini, the same as Hostiones.
 Colimutus, a River of Thrace.
 Colium, a Town of Aquitane.
 Colioanus, a River of India running into Ganges.
 Colius, i, m. (XI'S) a Worm Eating wood.
 Colius, a Mountain of Bithynia, and the name of several men.

† *Coffus*, a, um, Felt, naturally *shriv'ed*.
Collucia, the wife of *Cæsar*, of the Family of the *Collutii*.
Colluvii, and *-ani*, a Roman Family.
COSTA, æ, f. (a *costo* vel *O'STAC* ossa) a Rib. * *Costæ* a- rum, the Ribs. * *Costæ* nothæ, the short Ribs.
Colta, a King of Spain, Brother of *Rodericus*.
† *Cottianum*, ii, n. the place where the *viare*.
Costatus, a, um, having ribs.
† *Costella*, and *-ula*, æ, f. a small rib.
Costoboci, a People of *Sarmatia* Eu- ropæ.
† *Costrus*, or *Calstrus*, the General of a Camp, or King among *Bæst*.
Costum, i, n. (a *Costus*) Balsam.
† *Costuma*, æ, Custom.
Costus, i, the herb *Cost-mary* or the Balsam-tree, &c.
† *Colymbæ*, a Knot of hair tied on the crown.
Colyra, a barren Island in the *Liby- an* Sea.
Colyraei, the Inhabitants of *Colyra*.
Colyri, a People of *India*.
Colyrus, an Island by *Selinus*; also a River and City in *Sicily*.
Colyte, a City of *Umbria*.
Cotace, a Town of *Aria*.
Cotæ, a Country of *Armenia* mi- nor.
Cotæna, a City of *Armenia* minor.
Cotamba, a Town of *Perlia*.
Cotaria, æ, f. (a *Cos*) a Quarry, out of which whetstones are dug.
Cotenfil, a People of *Dacia*.
Cotes, or *Cottes*, a Promontory of *Africa*.
Cothon, an Island by *Carthage*.
Cothon, onis, m. 2. a Haven, Key, Cithonium, i, n. 3. Wharf, Pier, &c.
Cothurnatus, a, um, (a *Cothur- nus*) Lofty, Tragical.
Cothurnatus, a, um, Weaving buck- ins, Pantofles, Molls, written in a big style.
Cothurnus, i, m. a Buckin, big Shoes worn in *Tragedies*, and by bun- ters, hence taken for a lofty style, &c.
† *Cotianus*, ii, m. a grinder.
Cotichla, æ, f. (a *Cos*) a Horse, also a Touchstone, a Mortar made of a flint.
Cotidianus, and *Cotidie*, for *Quo- tidianus*, &c.
† *Cotina*, æ, f. a Cup.
Cotinus, i, m. a kind of wild O- live, &c.
Cotiso, a King of the *Daci*, whose Army invading *Pannonia*, was van- quished by *Corne. Lentulus*, Au- gustus's General.
Cotomana, a Town of *Armenia* ma- jor.
† *Cotona*, *Coctona*, or *Cottona*, orum, n. a kind of Fier.
† *Cotonaria*, æ, f. Chaff-wort, Cud- wort.
† *Colonaster*, a wild Quince-tree.
† *Cotonea*, an Herb so called of the *Venetians*.
Cotonæus, ei, n. (XYΔΩ'NION) a Quince or Quidamy.
Cotoneus, a, um, of Quince.
† *Cotonia*, a Quarry of flint.
Corrades, a City of *Isauria*.
Corriguri, a People of the *Iliis*.
Cotta, an Orator, and other men.

Cottabus, i, m. the Noise of a whip, and of liquor poured out of one Vessel into another; also a play among young men, by throwing what they left in the cup upon the ground, and ghes- sing by the sound of the future event of their loves, &c.
Cottabriga, a City of *Portugal*.
Cottanum, ni, g. a kind of small Figs.
Cottelvolidia, Cotswold in *Glouce- ster-shire*.
Cottia, the Alps.
Cottiaræ, a City of *India* within *Gan- ges*.
Cottiaris, a River in *China*.
Cottis, a Town of *India* within *Gan- ges*.
Cottium, a Place of *Gallia Narbo- nensis* about the Alps *Cottie*.
Cottabora, a Town of *Gedrosia*, and of *India* within *Ganges*.
Cotton, a City of *Asia* propria.
Cottona, a Haven of *Æthiopia*; also a Country of *India*.
† *Cottum*, i, n. Cotton.
Cottus, a Giant with a hundred hands.
Cottuantii, a People of the *Rheti*.
Cotula, æ, f. (a *Cos*) a little Wet- stone. * *Cotula* fatida, May- weed.
† *Coturnium*, a Wine-vessel used in sacrifices.
Coturnix, icis, f. (O'PTTE) a Quail.
Cotus, f. Anger, &c.
Cotyæum, a City of *Phrygia*.
Cotyla, æ, f. g. a Half-pint; also a drinking-cup; May-weed, the bol- low or pan in which a bone turns.
Cotylæum, a Mountain of *Eu- boea*.
Cotylæus, Æsculapius at *Eurotus* (a River of *Laconia*) to whom *Her- cules* built a Temple, when he was healed of a wound in his hand.
Cotyle, es, f. the hollow of a cup, hand or Huckle-bone; also the play Pick-pack, &c.
Cotyledon, onis, f. the herb *Navel- wort*. * *Cotyledon* hirsuta, hairy Kidney-wort, &c.
Cotyllicus, and *cotylus*, i, m. a kind of Quaffing-cup, &c.
Cotylus, a Mountain of *Arca- dia*.
Cotylum, a little Hill upon *Mount Ida*.
Cotyrga, a City of *Sicily*.
Cotys, the Name of several Kings of *Thrace*, whose of one being of an angry disposition, being presented with some curious carben ware, broke it all in pieces, to prevent his anger with others that should break it.
Citytto, a Lascivious Goddess, whose sacrifices called *Cotyttia* were per- formed at *Athens* in the night by her priests call'd *Baptæ*.
Cotzianum, a City of *Phryzia*.
† *Covalus*, li, m. a Hugoblin or jug- ler.
† *Covellus*, a, um, Heavenly.
Coventria, Coventry.
Congium, a Unit in *Spain*.
Covinnarius, ii, m. a British Character or he that fights out of it.
Cævius, i, m. (a *cavus*) an Iron Character of the *Britains*.
Coum vinum, Wine of the *Lis* Cous.
Counio, ire, to Unite.

Counos, a British Island.
† *Courni*, Drink, Ale or Beer.
Cous, the fire upon the dye, &c.
Cous, a, uni, of Coos, or Cos.
Cotterinus, i, m. a Brother by the Mothers side.
† *Cotitor*, ti, to use together.
† *Covum*, i, n. Heaven; also a Lu- ther thong.
COXA, æ, f. (KOXΩ'NH) a Haunch, Hip, Huckle-bone.
† *Coxale*, lis, n. a Girdle or Cov- ering of the hips.
Coxarius morbus, the Hip-gout.
† *Coxendica*, æ, f. the Hip.
Coxendix, icis, f. the Hip, Thigh or Knuckle-bone; also the Hip-gout.
* *Herba coxendicum*, great penny- wort, or *Venus-navel*.
† *Coxigo*, are, to be Lame.
† *Coxim*, or *colim*, upon the but- tocks.
† *Coxofus*, a, um, Mad, Frantick.
† *Coxilla*, æ, f. a little Thigh.
† *Coxus*, a, um, Lame.
Coymalen, a People of *Cortica*.
Cozala, a Town of *Armenia* ma- jor.
Cozistra, a City of *Cappadocia*.

C R.

C R. for *Crispus*, *Creticus*, *Con- tractum*.
C R. for *Civis Romanus*.
C R. C. for *Cujus rei causa*.
Crabasia, a City of the *Iberi*.
† *Craber*, a, um, Thin, Slender.
† *Crabonilla*, a kind of instrument.
Crabro, onis, m. (a *cracco*, vel a *KE'PAΣ* cornu) a Hornet. * *Crab- rones irritare*, to wake a Snappish Cur.
Cræcea, a Saxon Sorceress who could change diabol of meat into strange forms, whereby she was thought by the simpler sort to be a Goddess.
† *Cracentes*, Slender.
† *Cracco*, ere, to be Slender.
Cracova, the City *Cracow* in *Po- land*.
Cracus, an *Ægyptian* God to whom they sacrificed falc things.
† *Cracutæ*, Mengrels begotten of Wolves and Dogs.
Crade, a City of *Caria*.
Cragus, a Mountain of *Cilicia*, part of *Taurus* consecrated to *Apollo*.
Cragus, a, um, of *Cragus*.
Crambe, es, f. Cole-wort. * *Crambe reoccta*, a loathsome repeating of things, &c.
Crambula, an Island of *Cilicia*, and a City of *Lycia*.
Crambutis, a City of *Ægypt*.
Cranae, an Island of *Laconia*, call'd *Helena*.
Cranaes, an Inhabitant of *Cranae*.
Cranae, a name of *Attica* from King *Cranaus*.
Craneus, a, um, of *Cranae*.
Cranaus, a Town of *Caria*; also a King of *Athens* who succeeded *Co- crops*.
Cranda, a Town of *Æthiopia*.
Crane, a City of *Arcadia* where ma- ny fir-trees grow; also the name of a nymph given to *Ætning*, who had deceiv'd many suitors, at last was prevailed upon by *Janus*, who to re- compensate her made her a Goddess of kings, and gave her power to drive bags from childrens cradles: she

was call'd afterwards *Carda* and *Cardinia*.
Cranea, a small Country of the *Am- bractæ*.
Craneum, a certain School at *Co- rinth*.
Craneus, the first King of *Macedo- nia*, whose Successors reigned till *Alexander*, almost five hundred years.
Crania, the ancient name of *Tarsus* in *Cilicia*.
Craniæ, a City inhabited by the *Tha- ssi*, and afterwards called *Phi- lippi*.
Craniæ, a Town by *Pontus*.
Craniön, a City of *Cephalonia*.
Craniön, ii, n. (KPA'NION) the Skull or Brain-pan; also a Cup.
Cranton, or *Crannon*, a City of *Thes- saly*, where they say there are only two ravens, which having bred go a way and leave only two.
Crantor, oris, an Academick Philo- sopher, scholar to *Plato*, he wrote a book de *Consolatione*, imitated by *Cicero*; also the Armour-bearer of *Peleus*, slain by the Centaur *De- moleon*.
† *Cranum*, the Fruit of the *Cornel*- tree.
† *Crapatolum*, li, n. a Persian coin.
Cräpula, æ, f. (KPA'ITIA AH) a Surfeit, Drunkenness; also the dregs of *Rosin* put into *must*. * *Crapulam edormire*, to take a nap to recover ones wits.
Cräpularius, a, um, of a Surfeit.
† *Cräpularus*, a, um, Drunken.
† *Cräpulari*, ari, to Surfeit or Dissem- per ones self.
CRAS, (Heb. machar) adv. to mor- row, hereafter.
Craterium, a Country in *Sicily*.
Crast, is, f. the Complexion, or Mix- ture of humours, &c.
Crastidites, a Bay of *Phrygia*.
Crastamen, inis, n. (a *crastus*) Grounds, Dregs, Sediment, Gross- ness.
Crastamentum, i, n. Thickness.
Crastæ, adv. Thickly.
Crasteco, ere, to Grow fat or Gross, Thick, Big.
† *Crastimentum*, i, n. Grossness.
† *Crastipelles*, Fels, Thick-scaled.
Crastine, ei, f. 2. Grossness. Fat- ness, thickness.
Crastitudo, inis, f. thickness.
Crastitius, a Grammarian at *Rome*, master of *Julianus Anto- nius*.
† *Crastio*, are, to make Gross.
† *Crastior*, and *crastior*, for *Gras- tior* and *grastior*.
Crastula major, the Herb *Orpine* or *Love-long*. * *Crastula* minor, worm- grass, great stone-crop.
† *Crastulago*, inis, f. the Seed of *Or- pine*.
† *Crastulentus*, a, um, very grosse.
† *Crastulus*, a, um, somewhat Gross.
CRASSUS, a, um, (a *KPE'AS*) Gross, Fat, Thick, Dull, Homely. * *Crastia* *Mivervä*, Bluntly.
Crastus, the Name of several men whereof one was the Grandfather of the Rich *Crastus*, and was call'd *A- gelattus*, because he never laugh'd.
Lucius Crastus, a famous Orator.
Publius Crastus, a skillful Lawyer brother to the Orator.
Mar. Crastus, the Son of *P. Crastus*, the richest of all the *Romans*, who

said none was to be accounted rich but he that by his revenues could maintain an army; in war with the *Parthians* he lost 30000 *Romans* and his own life; the *Barba- rians* thinking he made that war for the love of their gold, poured it melted into his dead body.
† *Crates*, is, dry Bay.
† *Crastinatio*, onis, f. a Delaying from day to day.
† *Crastino*, are, (a *cras*) to put off from day to day.
Crastinus, a, um, of *Crastus*.
Crastino, adv. on the morrow.
Crastinus, a, um, of to Morrow.
New, Daily. * *In crastinum*, un- till or against to morrow. * *Cras- tinus fructus*, new Fruit.
Crastinus, a Roman General sent a- gainst the *Vandals*.
Crastus, a City of *Sicily*.
Crategonon, or *cratægonon*, wild Cow-wheat, &c.
Cratæis, the Mother of *Scylla*.
Cratæis, a River in *Calabria*.
CRATER, eris, m. 2. a Goblet, or *Cratæra*, æ, f. 3. great bowl, a dish, platter, a pot that meat's boil'd in, the basin of a fountain, a Constellation, &c. * *Crateres*, the vents of mount *Ætna*.
Crater, a Bay of *Campania* call'd *Golfo di Napoli*.
† *Crater*, a, um, Binding one ano- ther.
† *Craterculus*, a little Bowl.
Craterites, g. a precious Stone very hard.
† *Craterra*, æ, f. a Bucket.
Cratæres, a Macedonian of *Alex- anders* company who wrote his acts; also a famous Physician, Statuary, Painter.
CRATES, is, f. (TA'PP'OΣ) a Hurdle, Walling with rods, a bar- row, an Iron-grate. * *Spine cra- tes*, the chine of the back.
Crates, a cynick Philosopher of *The- bes*, who turned all he had into mo- ney, depositing it with one of *Træ- pæus* for the use of his Sons, if they provid not Philosophers; if they did, for the use of the poor. Others say he threw his wealth into the Sea, saying *Ile* drown you, lest you drown me; also a conical post of *Athens*; also a Grammarian, who wrote a grammar while he was Ambassador at *Rome* from King *Attalus*, and others.
Cratæuta, æ, f. a Cobiron, or a Rack for the Spit, &c.
Crathis, a Shepherd who fell in love with a Goat, and begot a child with the native parus like the dam, and the face like the Father; also the name of two Rivers, one in *Achaia* propria, the other in *Magna Græ- cia* near *Sybaris*, whose water is said to make the hair yellow.
Craticilla, æ, f. (a *crates*) a Grid- iron.
† *Craticulo*, are, to cover with grates, or Burn Coals on a grate.
† *Craticulum*, i, n. a Grid-iron.
† *Craticulus*, i, a little Goblet.
Cratinus, a famous Comedian at *A- thens*; a famous wrestler and a Statuary, and a River in *Asia*.
Cratio, ire, (a *crates*) to Harrow, Wattle or Twist hurdles.
Cratippus, a Philosopher of *Mity- lenæ*, who taught *Marcus* the Son of

Cicero at *Athens*, and meeting *Pompey* after his overthrow, com- forted him like a Philosopher, with a discourse of providence, and the ne- cessity of *Romes* downfall.
Cratis, is, f. a rack for bay. See *Crates*.
Cratitius, a, um, (a *crates*) of bur- deses walled.
Cratos, g. Power, Dominion.
Cratylus, an Athenian Philosopher, master to *Plato*.
Cravalida, or *cravagilda*, a Coun- try of *Phocis*, near *Circha*.
Craugia, two Islands of *Pelopon- nesus*.
† *Craugon*, or *-gus*, a Wood-packer.
† *Craura*, the Murvain in bogs.
† *Crea*, æ, f. the Skin of the Leg; also Felt.
Creabilis, le, (a *creo*) which may be Created.
Creacentrum, i, n. a Flesh-fork; also a Larding-flick.
Creagra, æ, f. a Flesh-book, &c.
† *Creamen*, inis, n. a Creating.
Creatio, onis, f. Creation, or pro- creation.
Creator, oris, m. a Creator. * *Cre- ator* *Urbis Romæ*, the Founder of *Rome*.
Creatrix, tois, f. She that *Crates*.
Creatura, æ, f. a Creature.
Creatus, a, um, Created, Born.
CREBER, ra, um, (a *creresco*, vel *Heb. Kabar* multiplicare) Frequent, Thick. * *Creber* in eo iustis, you repeated it again and again.
Creberimus, a, um, Very often.
Crebre, ius, Often.
† *Crebreo*, ere, to be frequent.
Crebreco, ere, to come Thicker, to Multiply, wax Common.
† *Crebrarius*, ius, m. a Placed bound- ed with thives.
† *Crebrifuro*, and *-rus*, a trench for- tified with palisado's.
Crebritas, atis, f. (a *creber*) Fre- quency, Standing thick.
† *Crebriter*, usually, often.
† *Crebritudo*, inis, f. Thickness, oftiness.
Crebro, ius, erime, adv. Frequently.
Crebens, ntis, Believing, &c.
† *Crecentia*, æ, f. a Believing, a pledge of fidelity, letters of credence.
Credebilis, le, Credible, Likely.
Credebiliter, adv. Credibly, Pro- bably.
† *Crederarius*, ii, m. a Chamberlain; also a Counsellor.
Creclitor, oris, m. a Creditor, Len- der, Entruster.
Creditrix, icis, f. She that Lends.
Creditum, i, n. Debt, Credit, a Thing committed to trust.
Creditus, imp. there is Trusting, men Believe. * *Non bene ripe creditur*, 'tis not safe trusting the bank.
Creditus, a, um, Believed, Lent, En- trusted with.
CREDO, didi, tum, (a *KAPAI'A* cor, vel a *XPH'Ω* mutuo do) to Believe, Commit, Trust, Lend, Dis- close. * *In naven se credere*, to trust himself aboard. * *Alicui de re aliqua credere*, to believe what one says of a thing. * *Crede- conlia alicui*, to disclose his inten- tions to one. * *Crederere pecuni- am alicui*, to entrust money with one or to lend one m. n. y.
† *Creduas*, for *creda*.

Crēdibilis, ātis, f. *Credulity, Lightness of Belief.*
Credulus, a, um, *Light of Believing.*
Crefoṇnā, a, People of Scandia call'd Scythianer.
Creia, a, Mountain of Argia.
Crema, a, City of Pontus.
Crementus, belonging to Crema.
Crementes, -rum, g. Pot-herbs, the Nerus upon which the Tefticles hang.
Crēmatio, ōnis, f. a Burning.
Crēmatio, a, um, Burn'd.
Crembala, orum, g. Castnuts or Rattles, which Children play with.
† Crementum, are, to Increase.
† Crēmētum, are, to Increase.
† Crēmētum, i, n. Increase.
Crēmēra, a, River of Tulecia, famous for the Slaughter of three hundred Fabii, circumvented by the Venetians.
† Cremiales arbores, Trees for Fire-wood.
† Creminium, ii, n. a Sacrifice.
Cremium, ii, n. [a cremo] Brush-wood; also a Dish of Stenket.
Crema, a, City of Lycia.
Cremmia, a, City of Crete.
Cremnyon, or Crommyon, a Town near Corinth where Theseus slew a Sow of an incredible bigness.
Cremnyonius, a, um, of Cremnyon.
Cremmi, or -ot, a Mirt-town of the Lake Mæotis near the River Tanais.
Cremniscia, a, Town about Ister in Sarmatia.
CREMO, are, (Heb. camar) to Burn and Set on fire.
Cremona, a, City of Gallia Cisalpina not far from Mantua, which keeps its Name to this very day.
Cremonis jugum, a Part of the Alps where some think Annibal pass'd over.
CREMOR, ōris, m. [KPI'MNON, vel a cerno] the juice press'd out of any grain Stew'd, Cream or Burn.
Cremutium, ii, n. a Whole Burnt-offering.
CRENA, a, f. [a KPH'NH fon] vel KATH'NON caput; Notch, Nether Slit.
Crenatus, a, um, Notched, Spaced.
Crenides, a, City of Sicily which Philo call'd afterwards Philippa, and other places.
Crenis, a, Nymph in Ovid.
CREO, are, [a KPH'Q impero vel KPA'Q mico] to Create, Bring, Cause or Procure to chafe; Acreumnas create alicui, to bring trouble to one.
Creocacabus, g. Fleſh minced with blood, Sweet and Sweet Liqueur, a H. ft.
Creodæra, Lacedæmonian Officers who distributed the meat.
Creddocun, g. a Vessel to keep flesh in.
† Creomitus, i, a kind of Tree.
† Creomitum, i, the Fruit of it.
Creon, ōnis, a Mountain of Lesbos.
Creon, ōnis, a King of Corinth, Son to the Robber Sisyphus, who married his Daughter Creusa to Jason after he had divorced Medea; also a King of Thebes who reigned his Kingdom to Oedipus for expounding Sphinx's Riddles; also the first starry Government of the Athenians.

Creontiades, a, Son of Hercules by Megara the Daughter of Creon King of Thebes.
Creophagi, a, People of Æthiopia.
Creophilus, a, Poet of Samos, who entertained Homer, and is thought by some to be his master.
† Crepation, ōnis, f. a Rushing or Bouncing.
Crepax, ātis, [a crepo] making a Cracking.
Creperus, a, um, [a KNE'QAS caligo] Uncertain, Doubtful, Dark.
Crephagenetus, for Cnephagenetus.
† Crepi, the Luperci so called.
Crepidā, a, f. [KPEINIZ] a Slipper, a Shoe-stile with a strap to fasten it over.
Crepidarius, a, um, of Slippers.
Crepidarius, ii, m. a Slipper-maker.
Crepidatus, a, um, having Slippers on.
CREPIDO, ōnis, f. [KPHITIZ] the Edge of a Bank, any high place by a Road side on which Beggars sit, Brink of a Wall, the Bow of a Rock or High shore, a Key or Wharf, also the Rump, a Creek or Corner.
† Crepidines obelisci, the ground-work of an obelisk.
Crepidula, a, f. a little Pantofle.
† Crepidulum, ii, n. an Ornament of the head.
Crepis, a, crepida, g. also a kind of berry, and a fine cake of Honey and Flower.
† Crepita, a, f. a Den or Cave.
Creptacillum, i, n. a small Rattle.
Creptacillum, i, n. [a crepitus] a Cymbal, a Rattle.
Creptans, ntis, Rattling. * Creptans dentibus alior, chattering by reason of cold.
Creptio, are, [a crepo] to Rattle, make a Cracking noise, Break wind backward.
Creptus, ātis, m. a Cracking, Cracking, Chattering, Grating, Jangling, Clashing, Slapping, Snapping, Stamp- ing, Disping, Rattling. * Creptus ventris, a breaking wind backward.
CREPO, ui, itum, are, [a sono] to Crack, or Crack, Brag of; also to Whine or Complain, to Crack in breaking.
Creputia, orum, n. (a crepo) Rattles or other Baulles to sing a in Childrens bands, also their first apparel.
Creput, a, Priest of Jupiter.
† Crepuscia, things born or bred about Twilight.
† Crepusculacens, ntis, Growing dark.
† Crepusculo, are, to Grow dark.
Crepusculum, i, n. [a creperus] Twilight, either before Sun-rising or after Sun-setting.
Creſ, ātis, one of Crete; also the first Kings of the Cretans.
Creſa, or Creſia, a Town of Caria.
Creſens, ntis, a Noble man of Rome, slain by Otho for his Ambition, and other men.
Creſens, ntis, Encreasing, &c.
Creſcentius, the Name of several men.
Creſco, ere, etum, [a creto] to Grow, Encrease, be Promoted, Augmented, Determine with ones self. * In cunus domo creverat, in whose house he had been brought up. * Creſcit

mihi materies scribendi, I have more and more to write to you.
Creſium, a, City of Cyprus.
Creſus, a, Hill in Arcadia.
Creſpa, or Creſa, a City of Liburnia.
Creſphontes, a, King of the Meſſenians in a Popular Sedition.
† Creſpinus, i, the Strawberry tree.
Creſſa, a, Creſa, also a City of Pa-phlagonia.
Creſſe, for Creviſſe.
Creſſea, a, Country near Pallena.
Creſſus, a, um, of Crete. * Creſſa Creſſus, a, nota, a white mark signifying a lucky day.
Creſſon, a, Town of Thrace.
Creſſonæus, a, um, of Creſſon.
Creſſonius, a, um, of Creſſon.
Creſſones, a, People who had each of them several wives, and when the Husband died, she that could prove she had lov'd him best, was gorgeously attired, slain by her Kinsfolks and buried with him.
CRETA, a, f. [ab Insula Creta] Chalk; also the Gool or Mark at the end of a race. * Creta marina, Sampire. * Creta notare, to Scut or Chalk up.
Creta, the greatest Island in the Cretian Sea call'd Candy, where Jupiter was thought to be born; also a Town in Scythia.
Creteæus, a, um, of Crete.
Creteæus, a, um, Chalky, Growing in a Chalky place.
Creteæ, certain Islands of Moesia.
Creteædina, a, f. a Pearl or Chalk-pit.
Creteæus, the Name of a Post in Pro-pertius.
Creteus, a, um, of Crete.
Creteæum, ii, n. a Chalk-pit.
Creteæus, ii, m. a worker in Chalk.
Creteus, a, um, Chalked. * Crete-tati pedes, Slaves whited feet.
Cretea, a, Country of Arcadia, where the inhabitants say Jupiter was brought up and not in Crete.
Cretenia, a, Place in Rhodes where Athenes dwell, who when the Oracle told him he should kill his Father, fled to avoid it, and in the night lighted upon a ship where as there were Pirates and flew to his Father.
Cretenſes, the Cretians noted for their Lying.
Cretenſis, e, of Crete. * Cretenſis cretenſem, KNAVES will met.
Creteus, a, um, of Chalk.
Cretheus, a, Son of Æolus who begat Jason on Tyros, daughter of his brother Samoneus. * Cretheia virgo, Helle, the Grand-daughter of Cretheus.
Crethmos, e, a kind of Herb.
Crethom, the Son of Diocles, slain by Æneas in the Trojan wars.
Creteus, a, um, of Crete.
Creteus pes, a foot of 3 Syllables, the first and last long, the middle short, call'd otherwise Amphimacer.
Creteus, the Name of an Orator, sometimes for any Judge.
Creteorum regio, a Country by Ephesus.
† Cretnos, a kind of Herb.
Cretnus, a, Magnesian General in the War with Mithridates.

Crētio, ōnis, f. [a cerno] a Solemnity or Fast kept at the entrance upon an inheritance; also the Possession of it self. * Cretio libera, an Entering upon an Estate without paying any thing out of it.
Creſis, idis, f. any woman of Crete.
Creſio, are, g. to play the Cretian, or Duet.
Creſopolis, a, City of Pamphylia.
† Creſſitas, ātis, f. Abundance of Chalk.
Creſſus, a, um, Full of Chalk.
Creſſula, a, f. a Piece of Chalk.
† Creſſura, a, f. a Sifting; also Courſe Mal, Grudgeons.
Creſus, a, um, [of creſco] Descended, Born.
Creſus, a, um, [of cernor] Scurved, Parted from, &c.
Creſus, the Name of a famous Chami-on.
Creſvi, præter, of creſco, I am Increased in Age or Estate. Of cerno, I enter'd upon an Estate, I Determined.
Creſula, the Daughter of Creon King of Corinth, whom Jason married, having abandon'd Medea, who thereupon sent her a Box of wild figs which burnt the whole Court; also the daughter of Priamus and wife of Æneas; and other women; also a Town of Boeotia.
Cribella, are, to Sift.
Cribellum, i, n. [a cribrum] a Sieve or little Sieve.
Cribra, a, f. the Finest flower thrice sifted.
† Cribarius, ii, m. a Boulter or Sieve-maker.
Cribarius, a, um, of a Sieve.
Cribro, are, to Bult, Sift, Search.
CRIBRUM, i, n. [a cerno] a Sieve.
† Aquam cribro haurire, to Labour in vain.
CRIMEN, ōnis, n. [a KPI'NQ cerno] a Crime, Fault, Blame, Accuſation, Imputation, Infamy, Re-proach, Defaming, Adultery, a false Expiſition, the cause or Occaſion of. * Habere crimen ab aliquo, to have an Accuſation against by information of any one.
† In crimine eſſe, to be Faulty.
Criminālis, le, Criminal.
Criminālis, adv. Criminally.
Criminatio, ōnis, f. a Blaming, Tax-ing, Charging highly.
Criminātor, ōnis, m. an Accuſer.
Criminātorius, a, um, Full of Crimes, or Accuſations.
Criminor, ar, to Accuſe, Complain of. * Criminari aliquem alteri, to complain of one to another. * Crimi-nari apud ſenatum, to charge with before the Senate.
Criminoſe, adv. by way of Accuſation, Slanderously.
Criminoſiſimè, adv. very Reproach-fully.
Criminoſiſſimus, a, um, moſt Blame-worthy, &c.
† Criminoſitas, ātis, f. Ill Report.
Criminoſus, a, um, Scandalous, Deſemolory, Blame-worthy, Punish-able.
Crimis, a, City of the Lucani.
Crima, crimina, or criminia, Oil of Lilies.
Crimile, is, n. [a crinis] a Boak, also a Coif.
Crimālis, le, of the Hair. * Vittā crimālis, a Hair-lace.

Crinæa, a, Maſſilian Phyſician who gave all his Phyſick by obſervation of the Planets.
Criniger, a, um, [a crinis & gero] Waiting long hair.
Crinina, a, um, g. of Lillies.
Crinio, ire, to Creſt, to Tuſt.
Crinior, iri, to be Creſted or Hair-y.
CRINIS, is, m. [a KPI'NQ diſcer-no] Hair of man or beaſt, a kind of band made of Hair, the ſin of fiſh, the Locks. * Crines vitium, the Tendrils of Vines. * Crines ve-neris, a Precious ſtone with hairy ſhining rays. * Empti crines, a Perwig. * Crines capere, to lay hold of an opportunity.
Crinis, one of Apollo's Priests, who neglecting the Sacrifices had all his fruits eaten up with Mice, but upon his repenting, Apollo ſlew the mice and from thence was called Smin-theus; also a Stoick Philoſopher.
Criniſus, a, River in Sicily near the City Segella, who in the ſhape of a Dog or rather a Bear is ſeign'd to lye with Hegeſia, and begat Acceſtes afterward King of Sicily.
Crinitus, a, um, Having long Locks.
† Stella crinita, a Comet.
Criminēſon, g. the iſſus of a Suit at Law.
Crinon, g. a Lilly, or the flower of the Gourd.
† Crinoſitas, ātis, f. a Hairineſs.
Crioia, a, Town in the Tribe Antio-chia.
Criobolium, g. the Sacrifice of the Ram.
Crios, a, Ram; also a kind of Peaſe, and a Ship whoſe ſign is a Ram. g.
Crise, a, City of Troas.
Crifis, is, f. the Judgment of Phyſi-cians concerning a Diſeaſe, or any Judgment. g.
† Crifiberillus, a, certain Gem.
† Crifoſa, a, f. a Tuſt.
Crifpan, ntis, Curling, Brandiſh-ing, &c. * Crifpanus naſus, a wrinkled noſe (in deriſion). * Crifpanus crepitus, a Noiſe coming now and then.
Crifpatus, a, um, Curled, Shaken, &c.
† Crifpicans, Curling a little.
† Crifpicapillus, a, um, having Curled hair.
† Crifpina, a, Raspberry.
Crifpina, a, City of Pannonia.
† Crifpinus, i, a Raſp-berry-buſh.
Crifpinus, the Name of ſeveral men.
† Crifpifuleans fulmen, the lightning coming down wrinkled.
† Crifpidoſis, ōnis, f. Curledneſs, a Wanton ſhaking of the body.
Crifpitis, a, City of Dacia.
Crifpo, are, [a crifpus] to Curl, Eri-zle, Brandiſh, make to Shine.
Crifpor, ar, to be Curled, &c.
Crifpulus, a, um, ſomewhat Curled, or curled into ſmall rings.
CRISPUS, a, um, [a KPI'NQ curvus] Curled, Eri-zled, Crumpled.
† Uva crifpa, Goſſiberry. * Crif-pioris elegantia materies, wood cu-riouſly ſtreak'd and wav'd.
Crifpus Saluſtus, a notable Latin Hiſtorian, Sententious and Curt, Emulating Thucydides, at great enmity with Cicero.
Crifpus, the Son of Conſtantine, ſlain by his Father; and others.
Crifſa, or Crifſa, a Sea-town of Pho-cia built by Crifſus the Son of Pho-

cus; also a Town of Calabria.
Crifſeus, a, um, of Crifſa.
Crifſo, are, g. to uſe a Liſtful poſture or motion.
CRISTA, a, f. [a KA'PA caput] a Criſt, Tuſt, the Cap or Comb of a Bird. * Crifſa galli, the Cock-comb; also the barb yellow-rattle.
† Crifſallus, a, Crifſallus.
Crifſtatu, a, um, Crifled, Copp'd.
Crifſtonia, a, People of Scythia.
Crifſula, a, f. a little Criſt or Cap.
Crifſe, g. Judges in Prizes, &c.
Crifſalus, a, Town of Cappadocia.
Crifſenſis, a, People of Asia.
Crifſes, a, Barley-term; also a way or Fly upon the eye-brow.
Crifſis, the Daughter of Atreus mother of Homer.
Crifſthall, g. the Foundering of a Horſe or Surſetting.
Crithote, a, City of Hellespont and Promontory of Acarnania.
Crifſus, a, Philoſopher, who held that the Blood was the Soul; also one of the 30 Tyrants of Athens, and other men.
Crifſicus, a, um, g. Critical, Conſer-ving, Decretory. * Crifſici dies, the days upon which the Phyſicians Judge of a Diſtemper.
Criticus, i, m. a Critick.
Crito, an Athenian familiar with Socrates, and other men.
Critobolus, a, Phyſician who drew an Arrow out of King Philips eye, and cured him without diſſurguing his Face.
Critodemus, the Name of an Hiſto-rian.
Critolaus, an Athenian General who deſtroyed Corinth; also an Hiſto-rian, and a Peripatetic Philoſopher of Athens ſent Ambaſſador to Rome, with Carneades and Dioge-nes the Stoick.
Criton, the Name of a Hiſtorian.
Criu-metopon, two Promontories, one in Crete, the other in Taurica Chersonesus.
Crius, Part of Attica and a River of Achaia.
Criza, a, Town of Liguria.
Croacia, a, Liburnia.
Crobiatus, a, Town in Paphlagonia.
Crobylus, ii, m. an Ornament for the head. g.
Crobylus, a, Comical Poet; also a Buſy, that uſed to draw in Cullies and pick their Pockets. Hence Crobili jugum.
Crobzyi, a, People by Iſter.
Crœca, Cracow in Poland.
† Crœcaſum, i, n. an Herb of which Poets made their Garlands.
Crocala, a, Sandy Iſland about the mouth of the River Indus.
† Crocallis, is, a Precious ſtone like a Cherry.
† Crocatic, ōnis, f. the Cawing of a Crow.
Crœcatus, a, um, [a crocus] Saffron-red, done with Saffron.
Crœceus, a, um, of or like Saffron.
Crocea, one of the hundred cities of Laconia.
Crocias, g. a Precious ſtone like to Saffron.
Crocigatonon, a city in Gallia Lugdu-nenſis.
Crocillus, a, Shepherd in Theocritus.
Crœnum, i, n. an Ointment of Saffron.

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Croceinus, a, um, of *Saffron*.
Croco, ire, (a Iono) to *caw* or *creak*.
Crocia, g. a kind of *Herb*.
Crociatio, onis, f. a *Cawing*, *Croaking*.
Crocto, are, to *Caw* often.
† Croctus, ōs, m. a *Croaking*.
Crocius, a *Field* in *Theffaly*, *iberow* which *Amphrylus* runs.
† Croco, are, to *Caw* or *Croak*.
Crocololana, or crocolana, or goro-lana, *Anteater* in *Lincolnshire*.
Crocodilia, æ, f. the *sweet-smelling dung* of the *Land-Crocodile*, which the *Women* use for *Paint*; also the *Beast* it self.
Crocodilinus, a, um, of or like a *Crocodile*. * *Crocodilina* ambiguous, *Sepisims*, *Captious Arguments*.
Crocodilium, ii, n. an *Herb* like to *Chamæleon niger*. g.
Crocodiopolis, a *City* of *Thebais* in *Egypt* by *Nilus*; also a *Town* in *Phœnicia* by *Mount Carmel*.
Crocodillus, i, m. a *Crocodile*. g.
Crocodilus, a *Mountain* of *Cilicia*.
Crocodmagma, ōtis, n. an *Ointment* of *Saffron*; also the *drag* of the *Oil* of *Saffron*. g.
Croconus, a *River* of the *Bruttii*, into which if anything be cast 'tis crushed over its stone.
Croceopelos, g. with a *yellow Veil*, an *Epitub* of *Aurora*.
Crocutus, a *Field* near *Theffaly* by the *River Amphrylus*.
Crœcata, æ, f. a *yellow Gown*. g.
Crocotarii, they that make such *Gowns*.
† Crocotinum, i, n. a kind of *yellow Cake*.
Crocotha, g. a kind of *Beast* in *Æthiopia*.
Crœcotilla, æ, f. (a crocota) a *yellow Coat*.
Crocotularius, ii, m. a *Dyer* of *yellow Garments*.
Crocum, i, n. and -cus, ci, m. *Saffron* crevies or little *strings* in the *midst* of *Flowers*. g.
Crocus, a *Hunter*, by the *Prayers* of the *Muses* placed among the *Stars*, and called *scagritarius*; also a *beautiful Youth*, who for the *Love* of *Smilax* pined away into a *Flower* of that *Name*.
Crocuta, æ, f. a *Beast* begotten of a *Lioness* and *Hyaena*. g.
Crocyllum, or -lium, a *City* of *Æolia*.
Crælus, the *Son* of *Alyattes*, the *Richest Man* then *Living*, whence *Cræsi* divitia; thinking himself the *happiest* man, he asked *Solon*, whom he thought most *happy*; he told him no man was *happy* before *Death*, being taken *Prisoner* by *Cyrus*, and ready to be *burnt*. cried out, *Solon*, *Solon*, being asked the *Reason* by *Cyrus*, he told him *Solon's* words, he thereupon *saved* him, and used him as his *Cancellor*.
Crois, a *City* of *Arabia*.
† Croilla, f. *Corolla*, a *Garland*.
Cromites, a *Country* in *Peloponnesus*.
Crommyon, g. an *Onion*.
Crommyon, a *Promontory* of *Cyprus*, a *City* of *Libya*, and other places.
Crommyoneius, an *Island* before *Smyrna*.
Cromna, a *Town* of *Paphlagonia*.

† Cronia, orum, *Festis Dedicated to Saturn.*
† Cronicae, Statues in Honour of them that were thrice Conquerours in the Olympic Games.
Cronium, a Mountain of Peloponnesus, a City of Elis, and a Town of Sicily, taken by Amilcar.
Cronium mare, the Adriatick Sea.
Cronius, one of the Centaurs.
Cronopator, *g.* a Planet which is Lord of ten Years.
Croopia, a Town in the Tribe Leontias.
Cros, a City of Egypt.
Crosta, a City by Pontus.
Crostea, a Country of Greece.
† Crostus, *i.* a Wine-pot.
Crotalia, orum, *n.* Precious Stones making a shrill noise bit one against another. *g.*
Crotalilitia, *æ, f.* a Woman playing on the Cymbal. *g.*
Crotālum, *i, n.* a tinkling Cymbal. *g.*
† Crōtālus, *i, m.* he that has a shrill Voice.
Crotalus, a Navigable River of Italy.
Crōtāphitz, *m. pl.* the Muscles of the Temples. *g.*
† Crōtilus, *a, um.* Slender.
Croton, onis, *f.* a kind of Shrub, Gum, and Fly. *g.*
Croton, a City of Italy in the Bay of Tarentum, the Country of Milo, the Air was temperate, even to a Proverb, whence Crotone Salubrius.
Crōtopus, a King of the Argives, and Father of Plammarhe, who bore Linus to Apollo, who was therefore called Crōtopides.
† Crotta, *æ, f.* a Crow or Fiddle.
Crothus, or -ton, the Son of Eupheme, the Nurse of the Muses.
Crōtibilis, *le.* painful.
† Crōtibilitas, *atis, f.* Torment.
Crōtibilitor, *adv.* Tormentingly.
Crōtiamentum, *i, n.* a Tormenting.
Crōtians, *ntis, tormenting.* * Equus crucians, a hard trotting Horse.
Crōciarius, *i, m.* a Tormentor, or he that deserves to be Tormented.
Crōciarius, *a, um,* of Torment, or of the Cross, worthy a Halter.
Crōciata, *æ, f.* Cross-wort, Mug-wort.
† Crōciatio, *ōnis, f.* a Tormenting.
Crōciator, *ōris, m.* a Tormentor.
† Crōciatorius, *a, um,* belonging to Torment.
Crōciatus, *ūs, m.* Torment, Anguish.
* Cruciatu lateris, the Pleurisie.
† Crōcibillum, *li, a* Crucible; also a Cresset, watch-candle.
† Crōcieola, *æ, c.* a Worshipper of the Cross.
Crōcieola, *æ, f.* (a crux) a little Cross.
Crōcifer, *a, um,* Cross-bearing.
Cruciferi, Erafm. Crucbed Fryars, who came into England 1244. Hospitaliers of the Holy Ghost. The Trinitarians, 1257. The Butchemies, who Planted at Cambridge, 1257.
Crōcifigo, *xi, ētum,* to Crucifie, Hang.
Crōcifixus, *a, um,* Crucified.
† Crucifragum, *i, n.* the breaking of ones Legs on the Cross; also he that is broken.
† Crōcifragus, *i, m.* a Hang-man.
Cruciger, *æ, um,* bearing a Cross.

* Cruciger nummus, *a cross-penny*.
Crūcio, are, (a *crux*) to torment,
to break upon the Cross or Wheel.
* Ne crucia te, don't vex your
self.
† Crucifascus, i, m. a Hangman, Gal-
lows-climber, a wag-bowler.
† Crūcius, a, um, Tormenting, un-
pleasant.
† Crudaria, æ, a Vein of Siltur in
the top of a Mine.
Crūdēlis, le, tor, silius, (a *crudus*)
Cruel, Fierce, Inhumane.
† Crūdēlitas, atis, f. Cruelty, Fierc-
ness.
Crūdēlter, isisimē, adv. Cruelly.
† Crūdeo, ere, to be raw.
Crūdeco, ere, to grow raw, stiff or
hard, sore, fierce.
Crūditas, atis, f. fierceness, raw-
ness, Indigestion.
CRUDUS, a, um, (a ΚΡΥΤΟΣ
frigus) raw, unripe, green, fresh,
sour, not Digested, fierce. * Crū-
da terra, unploughed. * Crūdus
homo, one of a bad Digestion; al-
so of a fierce look.
Crūentātus, a, um, blood-foot.
Crūente, adv. bloodily.
Crūentus, adv. more or very
bloodily.
Cruento, are, to imbrue in blood, to
sash blood of.
Cruentus, a, um, (a cruor) Cruel,
Bloody, all over in blood. * Nota
cruenta, the track of the blood.
Crūma, atis, n. a Timber. g.
CRUMENA, æ, f. (a corium, vel
a ΚΡΕΜΑ Ω suspensio, &c.) a
Purse, a Leather Bag. * Genc-
rosus es ex crumena, your Gen-
tility lies in your Wealth.
Crūmenārius, ii, m. a Purse-maker.
Crūmenātica, æ, c. (a crumena &
fecco) a Cup-purse.
† Crūmenāticium, ii, n. a cutting
of Purser.
† Crūmenātex, a Cut-purse.
Crūmeum, the Town Camar in Pan-
nonia inferior.
Cranos, a Haven of Thrace, and
other places.
CRUOR, ōris, m. (a ΚΡΥΤΟΣ
frigus) gore-blood.
† Crupellarii, Souldiers so Arid
with fast, that they could neither
do nor take harm.
Crūālis, le, (a erus) of the Leg or
Knee. * Falcia crurales, garters
for stockings.
† Crurātus, a, um, having great
Thighs.
Crūstrāgium, ii, n. (a frango)
a breaking of the Legs.
Crūstrifragus, i, m. having his Legs
broken.
CRUS ūris, n. (Heb. Carang)
the Leg, Shank. * Crus arboris,
the Stock of a Tree.
Crusa, an Island Bordering upon
Asia.
† Crusciniū, ii, n. a swelling in
the Thighs.
Cruscūlus, i, n. a little Leg.
† Cruscūlus, a, um, having little
Legs.
† Cruscunculus, i, m. a swelling
in the Legs.
Crusti, a part of Mygdonia.
Crusma, atis, n. the tinkling of a
Cymbal. g.
CRUSTA, æ, f. (a ΚΡΥΤΟΣ
frigus) a crust or shell, rough cas-
sine, shers. * Crusta marmo-

ris, thin squares of Marble. * Crusta vulneris, the scurf of a wound. * Crustæ numidæ, Marble pavement. * Heliadum crustæ, Cups of Amber.

Crustarius, ii, m. a Plaisterer, Mason.

Crustarius, a, um, of Plaistering.

Crustarius, a, um, crusted, pargetted, covered with thin slates of Marble, thin shelled. * Vas crustatum, a Silver Cup set with Plates of Gold.

† Crustemum, i, n. a Warden.

† Crustificus, a, um, bringing a hard Cover or Skin.

Crustio, are, to Plaister, or rough-cast, cover with thin slates of Marble.

Crustosus, a, um, having a shell, crust, or scale over it.

Crustula, æ, f. a Slate of Marble, a thin pill, crust, or Cream.

Crustularius, iis m. a Pastry-cook, or Cake-man.

Crustulata, æ, f. a Washer, Puff-paste.

Crustum, i, n. a Washer, Simmel, Ban.

Crustum, i, n. a loaf, crust; or piece of any thing that is to be eat. See Crusta.

Crustumum, or -ia, a Town of the Sabines.

Crustumannum, a Town in Tuscany.

Crustumina pyra, Catherine-pears.

Crustumum, the Inhabitants of Crustumannum.

Crustumum, a River rising from the Apennine Mountain, and running by Ariminum.

CRUX, Æcis, f. (ἸΚΡΥ'ΟΝ, vel αἱ ΧΑΡΑΞ vallum ludibius acutimantum) a Cross, Gibbet, Gallows; also Affliction, Torment.

* Crux ganiana, a very high Gallows.

Crya, a City of Lycia.

Cryasus, a City of Caria.

Crynis, a River of Bithynia.

Cryon, a River of Asia minor.

Crypta, æ, f. a Grot, or Cave under ground. g.

Crypta Neapolitana, a way made with bands under the Mountain Pausilypum, from Cumæ to Naples, twelve foot broad, and twelve high, and a Mile in length, commonly called Grotta di Napoli.

Crypticus, a, um, g. under ground.

* Homo crypticus, a clove Man.

Cryptoporticus, Æs, f. a Cloyster in a Grot under Ground. g.

Cryptus, a Haven of Arabia felix, and Ægina.

Erysa, a River of Troas.

Crystallinum, i, n. a Crystal-glass. g.

Crystallinus, a, um, of or like Crystal. g.

Crystallum, i, n. } Crystal. g.

Crystallus, i. f. }

C S

C S, for Cæsar, Causas, Consiliarius, or communis.

C S I, for Controversia.

C S L. Comes sacrum largitionum.

C S S. eum suis servis.

C T

C T, for Caput, or Civitas.

C T. Certo tempore.

Creatus, the Father of Amphima-
chus, one of the four Captains of
the Epei, who went forth with forty
Ships to the Siege of Troy.
Cremene, a City of Thessaly, whose
Inhabitants are called Dolopæi.
Ctenes, num, m. the four fore-
teeth. f.
Cteniatri, g. Farriers.
Ctenos, a Haven of Taurica Cher-
sonesus.
Ctesias, a Physician of Cnidos, and
other Men.
Ctesibius, the Name of a Historian ;
also an Athenian Parasite, who be-
ing asked what he had left of Philo-
sophy, answered, ΑΣΤΥΜΟ-
ΛΟΣ ΔΕΙΝΗΝΕΓΝ, to Sup of
Free Cost.
Ctesibochus, a Famous Painter, who
drew Jupiter bringing forth Bac-
chus.
Ctesiphon, ontia, an Athenian, who
persuaded them to Crown Demosthe-
nes with a Golden Crown in the The-
atre ; also an Historian and Archi-
tect, who is said to Build the Tem-
ple of Diana at Ephesus ; also a
Town in Assyria, and other places.
Ctesippus, the Son of Chabrias
brought up by Phocion after his
Fathers Death ; also an Historian
who wrote of Scythia.
Ctesius, Jupiter so called amongst
the Athenians.
Ctylindrine, a place in Italy within
the Ganges.

C V

C. V. for Centum Vir, Clarissimus
Vir, or Causa Virginum.
Cuariis, a River near Coronææ.
† Cuba, æ, f. a Horse-litter, or
Pallet-bed.
Cuba, a Goddess taking care of Peo-
ple in Bed ; also an Island of Ame-
rica, and a City of India within
the Ganges.
Cubatus, us, m. a couching or ly-
ing.
† Cubitatorium, ii, n. a Bed or Couch.
† Cubatorium, ii, m. a Dormitory.
† Cubebæ, arum, Cubebæ.
Cubi, a People of Gallia Celtica
called also Bituriges.
Cubiclarius, æ, of the Bed-cham-
ber.
Cubiclarius, a, um, the same.
Cubiclarius, ii, m. a Chamberlain,
Groom, or Gentleman of the Cham-
ber.
Cubiculæ naves, Pleasure-boats.
Cubiculum, i, n. (a cubo) a Bed-
chamber.
Cubicus, a, um, square like a dye. g.
† Cubiformis, æ, four-quare.
Cubile, lit, n. (a cubo) a Bed or
Den, a Nest, Bee-hive, a Mine,
also a little Chappel, course in build-
ing.
Cubilia, um, n. Mortice-boles, the
laying of stones close together.
Cubital, -tale, ic, n. a fore-lieue
a Cushion to lean upon ; also the
place of the Breast where the Arm
are joyned.
Cubitalis, le, (a cubitus) of
Cubit.
† Cubitarius, by Elbows.
Cubito, are, (a cubo) to lie down
often.
Cubitatoris, m. he that lyes down
or couches on the hinder legs.

Cubitus, and -tus, i, m. *an elbow.*
 * Cubito amungo, *to be slovenly.*
 Cubitus, i, m. *a Cubit, a foot and half.* * Cubitus geometricus, *as much as six of our Cubits.* * Cubitus communis, *half a yard.*
 * Cubitus facer, *a full yard.* * Ille cubitum nullum processit, *he is not got one step forward.*
 Cubitus, ar, m. *a lying down, brooding, a Couch.* * Cubitus sibi struere, *to make him a Bed of leaves.*
 † Cubius, ii, m. *a kind of Fish.*
 CUBO, are, [ΚΥΤΙΩ] *to lie along, or down, keep ones Bed, sit at Table, lie in Child-bed.* * Arc cubitum, *to go to bed.*
 † Cūbūla, æ, f. *a Cask for Sacrifice.*
 Culteritini, a People of Italy.
 Cubus, i, m. *a Dyce, a Solid Square, the turning joint of the back's also a foot four square every way.*
 Cucadma, a Town of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Cucasbiri, a City of Thrace.
 Cucci, a City of the lower Pannonia.
 † Cūctio, *lucking, bagging.*
 † Cucuba, bæ, f. *a Screech-Owl.*
 † Cucubatum, li, æ, *an Herb whose leaves are good against the stinging of Scorpions.*
 † Cūcūbo, are, *to boot like an Owl.*
 † Cucula, or Cuculla, a Capelick Pliaifer.
 Cuculio, onis, m. (a cucullus) *a Night-cap.*
 Cuculla, æ, f. *a Hood, Cowl.*
 † Cucullaris, a Muscle moving the Arm upward.
 Cūcūllus, æ, um, Hooded.
 Cūcūllus, onis, m. *a Travelling-Hood, a Night-Cap.*
 Cūcūllum, ii, n. *a little Hood, a Coronet of Paper used by Grocers, &c.*
 CUCULLUS, i, m. (a ΚΥΚΛΟΣ circular, vel ΚΟΛΕ ΟΣ *cuckoo*) *a Cowl or Friar's hood; also a Cucum.*
 * Piperis cucullus, *a Paper-case for Pepper.*
 Cūcūlo, are, *to cry like a Cuckoo.*
 Cuculum, *a Town in Italy called Scutulum.*
 CUCULUS, i, m. (a fono) *a Cuckoo.*
 † Cūcūlus, for Cuculōs, antiq.
 Cuculus, Jupiter so called, *because once wanting Juno, he turned himself into this Bird.*
 Cucuma, æ, f. (a coquo) *a kettle, a bucking or bathing-tub.*
 Cūcūmella, æ, f. *a Skillet.*
 Cūcūmer, æris, [ΚΙΚΤΟΣ, vel a cucuma] *a Cucumber; also the Fish called a Ruff.* * Cucumis agrestis, *Gurkins.*
 Cūcūmērarium, ii, n. *a Melon-garden, a House for Summer-fruits.*
 † Cūcūmērarius, and -ia, *be or she that keeps or sells Cucumbers.*
 Cūcūmis, i, m. *a Cucumber; also a Bullock of Copper set for an Ornament upon Bridles. See Cucumer.*
 CUCURBITA, æ, f. (a curvus) *a Gourd, Copping-glass, the belly of a Jug, or other Vessel.*
 † Cūcūbitarium, ii, n. *a place where Gourds grow.*
 † Cūcūbitarius, ii, m. *a Sower, or Lover of Gourds.*
 Cūcūbitinus, æ, um, *Gourd-like.*
 * Pyra cucurbitina, *long-pears.*
 * Capsa

*Caput cucurbitinum, a Black-head.
 CUCURBITULA, f. a little Gourd or Cucumber-plant.
 CUCURBITULANUS, ris, Field-cypress, or ground-pine.
 CUCURIO, ire, (a sono) to chuck at a cock when he calls the hens.
 CUCURMA, a Kind of three-corner'd cane.
 CUCURMUM, i, a Kind of bracket: also a hunting-hoof.
 CUCURRIO, the same as Cucurio.
 CUCURTIUM, a Course rug.
 CUCUR, is, f. a Styth, or Anvil.
 CUCUR, is, f. (KO'ATHION) caput, vel KY'Ω'Ω tegō) a Leather, or Furred cap.
 CUDO, ūs, ūm, (a cado) to Coin, Hammer, Forge. * Ithac in me cadatur faba, this mischief will light on my head.
 CUDUM, a Promontory of India.
 CUDAS, ūs, of what Country, Salt or Potry. See Cuius.
 CUDATIS, e, of what Country.
 CUDAVIS ORATIO, any man's speech.
 CUDOU, for cuiusque, of quicumque.
 CUDUIMODI, or CUDUIMODI, Of what sort soever.
 CUDUS, a, ūm, Whose? (a quis.)
 CUDUDAMPNIDI, of what sort soever.
 CUDUINODI, Of what sort or Quality.
 CUDUIMODI, of what manner soever.
 CUDUQUOMODI, of every sort.
 CUL, for quale.
 CULBITIO, ūs, f. the Strangury.
 CULBO, ere, to leave the Strangury.
 CULCYTA, 2 (a calco) a quilt.
 CULCITRA, ūs, f. a Bed, or Tick.
 CULCITRUM, a, ūm, a small quilt.
 CULCITRUM GLADIUM FACERE, to fall upon one's sword.
 CULCITRARIUS, i, m. an Upholster.
 CULCITRICIAS, a Bolster, little Mat-trass.
 CULCITRO, are, to Quilt, or make a quilt.
 CULCITRULA, ūs, f. (a culcitra) a little tick or bed.
 CULCITRULA, or, culcitula, ūs, a little stiff or Bundle of wood used in sacrifice.
 Culcus, a Colony of Numidia.
 CULDEUS, and Colideus, a Priest.
 CULCARE, (a culcus) of a Sack, or the Pipe-measure. * Dolum culcare, a Roman pipe.
 CULCETRUM, i, n. the Upper green shell of a Nut.
 CULCULUS, i, m. a Satchel or Snap-sack.
 Culcit, Plant for qualis est.
 CULEUS, ei, m. (XO'AE'Ω'S) a Leather sack; also a Pipe containing about 500 pints.
 CULEX, icis, c. (XO'N'Ω'Y) a Gnat.
 CULICARIUS, a, ūm, of Gnats or Flies.
 CULICARIUS, i, m. Apollo, so called from his driving away of flies.
 CULICIPANES, great brown Loaves.
 CULICULEGA, ūs, f. a Wasp.
 CULIGA, ūs, f. (XY'ALE) a Drinking bowl or Wine-pot.
 CULINA, ūs, f. (a colo, vel colluo) a Kitchen.
 CULINE, arum, Publick burying places for the poor or alms priories.
 CULINARIUS, a, ūm, of the Kitchen.
 CULINOR, ari, to do Kitchen work.
 CULICOLA, or Culleola, green shells of Nuts.
 CULIX, an Herb with which Cucum-

ber seeds being mingled, bring cucumbers without seed.
 CULLA, ūs, a Cowl or Monk's hood.
 CULLATUS, a, ūm, having a Cowl on.
 CULLEATUS, a, ūm, Put into a Sack.
 CULLEOLUS, i, m. a little Sack.
 CULLEUS, i, m. a Leather sack to carry good things. See culcus.
 CULLA, or Collops magnus, a City in Africa, famous for purple.
 CULMUS, ūs, f. (a culmus) a Mat.
 CULMEN, i, m. (a culmus vel columen) the Top or Peak of a thing; also Stubble, and a Tatch'd Housetop.
 Culmeus, a, ūm, Erafm. of straw.
 CULMINATIO, ūs, a Coming to the highest, to the Meridian.
 CULMINUS, a, ūm, of the Top, or Stubble.
 CULMINO, are, to come to the Top, or Meridian.
 CULMISTES, Rich men.
 CULMUS, i, m. (XA'AAMOS) Straw, Stubble, Hawn.
 CULPA, ūs, f. (ab Heb. Chataph tranſivit) a Fault, Miscarriage, Blame. * Culpa lata, a presumptuous offence. * Haud culpa carent, they commit adultery.
 Culpabilis, le, Blame-worthy.
 Culpabilitas, ūs, f. Guiltiness.
 Culpate, adv. Blame-worthyly.
 Culpatio, ūs, f. a Blaming.
 Culpatus, adv. more Blame-worthyly.
 Culpatus, a, ūm, Blame-worthy.
 CULPITO, are, to Blame, Cide, or Tax.
 CULPO, are, to Blame, Find fault with, Dislike.
 Culpone, oram, Clownish shoon.
 CULPHIA, ūs, f. a small Fault.
 CULPULLA, ūs, f. a very little Mistake.
 CULTELLATUS, a, ūm, Edged like a knife.
 Culcello, are, to Cut plain or even.
 CULCELLUS, i, m. (a culter) a little Knife.
 CULTER, i, m. (a colo) a Knife, a Culter. * Tentorii cultri, Barbary Implements. * Culter lutorius, a paring-knife. * Culter Venatorius, a woodman's banger. * Sub cultro linqui, to be left in the briars.
 Cultio, ūs, f. a Tilling, Marrying.
 Culto, are, to Cultivate or Till of ten.
 Cultor, ūs, m. a Tiller or Revereencer, Worshipper, inhabitant. * Cultor veritatis, a zealous Lover of the Truth.
 Cultrarius, a, ūm, of a Knife.
 Cultrarius, i, m. a Culter, or Sacrificer.
 Cultratus, a, ūm, made like a knife, sharp.
 Cultrix, icis, f. a She-reverencer, Worshipper, Tiller.
 CULTRO, are, to Plow or Till.
 CULTRUM, i, n. a knife.
 Cultrum, i, n. plowed Land.
 Cultrix, ūs, f. Plowing, Husbandry, Dressing. * Cultrix potentis amici, Courtship and Services done to keep a great man's favour.
 Culcus, a, ūm, (of color) Decked, Trimmed &c.
 Cultus, ūs, m. a Trimming, Attire, Reverence, Worship, Tillin', Provision, Habitation, Breeding, Improve-

ment. * Affectare cultum effusorem in verbis, to be too curious in the choice of Words, to be Pedantic.
 CILLUS, i, m. (XY'ALE, vel a culcus) a great Pitcher, also a Chalice used in Sacrifice.
 CILLUS, i, m. (a XO'AE'Ω'S vagina) the Fundament.
 CUM, Prap. (XY'N) with. * Facit necum, makes for me. * Cum dicit, ūs, f. Cum potest esse, to be in Communion. * Cum primis dives, one of the Richest.
 * Cum diluculo ducit, he went by break of day. * Cum bona gratia, very well satisfied, without any dislike. * Cum eo (pacto) upon that condition, with a proviso.
 * Ager effect or effect cum decimo, the field returns ten bushels for one sown. * Cum fide, honestly.
 Cum, (a quam) adv. vel conj. When, Whereas, Seeing that, Although, Besides, At both, So, Especially, Since. * Cum plurimum, at the most. * Cum maxime, the most as ever. * Cum semel, as often as ever.
 Cumæ, a City in Ionia minor, and other places.
 Cumæ, arum, a City of Campania near Puteoli.
 Cumæi, the Inhabitants of Cumæ.
 Cumana brassica, Red Cabbage.
 Cumanius, a Governor of Judea.
 CUMATUS, i, m. a little Garment.
 Cumatilis, ūs, f. (a XT'MA fuctus) of or like Waves. * Cumatilis color, Sky or water-colour.
 CUMBA, ūs, the same as cymba.
 CUMBARIA, a kind of Boats.
 CUMBION, a Cup like a Boat.
 CUMBO, ere, (KT'ITL) to Lye down.
 Cumbon, a Saucer.
 Cumbria, ūs, Cumberland.
 CUMBUS, i, the Bottom of an earthen pot.
 Cune, the same as Cumæ.
 CUMERA, ūs, f. (a XAMA'PA) formix, a Meal-bush.
 CUMERUM, i, n. a Vessel used at weddings, wherein the youthful pair of the party to be married was hid.
 Cumerum, a Promontory of Picenum.
 Cumi, a Town of Æthiopia on the Banks of Nilus.
 Cumillum magnum, a City of Italy called Gigogola.
 CUMINSECTOR, ūs, m. a Pind-penny.
 Cumplurimum, adv. at most.
 CUMINUM, i, n. (winnin.g.) Cumprims, adv. Especially, For the most part.
 CUMERRITUS, for territus.
 CUMILATE, ūs, ūm, adv. Abundantly, Plentifully. * Cumulative referre gratiam, to make a Notable and most Worshy return for a Kindness.
 CUMILATIUS, adv. in Heaps.
 CUMILATIO, ūs, f. a Heaping up.
 CUMILATUS, a, ūm, Heaped up, Augmented, Large, Absolute. * Cumilatus scelerum, Plant. a Pickled rogue, a Crack-rope.
 CUMILO, are, to Heap up, Fill with leaped Menfurs, Overwhelm. * Cumula e honore, nunciabus, to be flow Honour, Gifts, &c. * Cumu-

lare sibi invidiam, to bring hatred upon himself.
 CUMULOSUS, a, ūm, Full of Heaps.
 CUMULUS, i, m. (Arab. Com) a Heap, or Heaped measure. Advantage, an addition to Vantage. * Cumulus gaudii, a great deal of Joy, Mirth in Abundance.
 CUMULUS, ūs, m. a Childs blankets or Clouds, Cradle, Infancy, a bird's nest. * Gentis cumula, the first of a Family.
 CUNACANTHA, ūs, a Shrub that bears Grapes like a Vine.
 CUNÆ, arum, f. (a XT'Ω pario vel XINE'Ω moveo) a Cradle. * Agitare cunas, to rock the Cradle.
 * Hirundo cunas facit, builds her nest.
 CUNAXA, a Place in Assyria where the battle was fought between Artaxerxes and his brother Cyrus.
 CUNCLABUNDUS, a, ūm, Loitering, idly to.
 Cunctans, ntis, and -ior, iſſimus, Lingring, slow.
 Cunctanter, adv. Slackly, without speed.
 Cunctatim, adv. Slowly, with Advice.
 Cunctatio, ūs, f. Delay, Demur, a Dawdling, Sticking at.
 CUNCTATOR, ūs, more slow.
 CUNCTATOR, ūs, m. a Delayer, Lingring.
 CUNCTATUS, a, ūm, Delayed, Slow.
 CUNCTIM, adv. Wholly, Fully, Altogether.
 CUNCTIO, Cuctio, and Cocio, a Huffer.
 CUNCTIPOTENS, ntis, Almighty.
 CUNCTITENS, ntis, Possessing all things.
 Cuncto, are, for Cunctor.
 Cunctor, ari, (a cunctus) to Linger, Delay, Doubt, Tarry.
 CUNCTUS, a, ūm, (a XT'N cum, vel q. conjunctus) All whole.
 * Cuncta camporum, Tacit. All the Fields.
 CUNEALIS, le, (a cuneus) Wedgewise.
 CUNEATIM, adv. by Hands, or Wedgewise.
 CUNEATUS, a, ūm, Wedged, Piked.
 CUNEO, are, to Wedge, Peg, or Pin, Draw up in Battalia with a front Front, and wide Rear. * Hispani cuneatur angustis, Spain runs out in a Point or narrow neck.
 CUNEOLUS, i, m. a little Wedge, or a Tent for a wound.
 Cunei, a People of Spain.
 Cuneio, Marlborough, or Ken-net.
 Cuneus, ei, m. (a conus, vel a KE'Ω findo) a Wedge; also an Army drawn up Wedgewise, the Coin of a Wall, Benches in a Theatre narrow near the Stage, and wider behind.
 Cuni, a Town of Gedroſia.
 Cuniæ, City of the greater Balearis.
 Cunicularia, small Islands between Corsica and Sardinia.
 Cunicularius, i, m. a Pioneer.
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 Cunicularium, adv. Cannel-wife.
 Cuniculina, ūs, f. a Rabbit.
 Cuniculinus, i, m. of Rabbits.
 Cuniculosus, a, ūm, Full of Mines or Winding-boles.
 Cuniculum, i, n. the Bringing of water by a pipe under ground.

CUNICULUS, i, m. (a cuneus, vel a KT'Ω pario) a Cony or Coney-burrough, a Mine or Pipe under ground. * Cuniculos agere, to undermine. * Cuniculis oppugnare, to undermine craftily.
 CUNIFER, a, ūm, bearing bunches like a Pine-tree.
 CUNILA, ūs, f. Savory, small Marjoram, and broad Penny-royal. g.
 CUNILAGO, iſſus, f. Flea-bane.
 CUNINA, Goddess taking care of children's Cradles.
 CUNIO, ire, to Defile, Bewray.
 CUNIONIS CHARION, a Promontory of Sardinia.
 CUNNULUS, arum, little Swaddling-bands or cradles.
 CUNNUS, i, m. (KO'NNOΣ, vel a KT'Ω pario) Femal Privities.
 CUNUTANIS, a People of Sardinia.
 CUNYAMIS, idis, Flea-bane. g.
 CUPA, ūs, f. (a KT'ITH caverna, vel a capio) a Wine-vat, or Tun, a Virtualling-bow. * Cuppa potare magistra, to drink at pleasure.
 CUPAS, adis, f. a Hogs-head.
 CUPEDIA, ūs, f. (a cupedo) any immoderate desire of dainties.
 Cupedia, ūs, m. Dainties, Delicacies.
 Cupedia, arū, f. 5 cies.
 CUPEDIARIUS, i, m. a Confessioner.
 CUPEDINARIUS, a, ūm, of Delicacies.
 CUPEDINARIUS, i, m. a Confessioner.
 CUPEDINUS, i, m. a Liquorish Fell.w.
 CUPEDO, iſſus, m. the Name of a Roman Knight, whose House being pulled down, in the same place was built Forum cupedinarium, or the Market where they sold Sunkers.
 Cupedo, iſſus, f. (a cupio vel cupes) a Longing after Dainties.
 CUPEDULA, ūs, f. a small dainty.
 Cupencus, a Priest in the Sabine language.
 CUPES, is, Liquorish, sweet-toothed.
 Cuphe, a City of Libya interior.
 CUPHERION, a Flux of blood at the nose, happening to Horses that are over-rid.
 CUPIDE, iſſus, iſſimē, adv. Eagerly, Forwardly, Covetously. * Ejus Ser-mone cupidus fruebar, I took a great deal of delight in his talk.
 CUPIDICINUS, or Cupedicinus, He that wants a Supper.
 Cupineus, a, ūm, of Love or Cupid.
 Cupiditas, ūs, f. Covetousness, Eager desire, Lust. * Cupiditas cibi, a sharp appetite.
 Cupido, iſſus, m. Cupid the God of Love, he is said to have two darts, one headed with gold, procuring love, the other with lead, procuring hatred.
 Cupido, iſſus, f. (a cupio) Desire, Lust, Covetousness. * Incessit eum cupido, he had a great desire or mind to.
 CUPIDUS, a, ūm, and iſſimus, Desirous, Covetous, Greedy; also Pleasing. * Homo potit cupidissimus, one that hugely desires my welfare.
 CUPIENS, ntis, Desiring, Greedy, &c.
 * Ut quibique bellum invitis aut cupientibus erat, Tacit. As every one was against a War or for a War.
 CUPIENTER, adv. Greedily.
 CUPIENTISSIMUS, a, ūm, very Desirous.
 CUPILLUM, i, n. a Cup, a Tasse.
 CUPPIO, iſſus, itum, ēre, (a capio, vel Heb. Chav d'lexit) to Desire, Long after, Wish one well. * Cu-

pere alicui, to favour or wish one well.
 CUPIRE, and Cupiret, for Cupere and Cuperet.
 CUPISCO, ere, to Begin to Covet, or take a liking to.
 CUPITOR, ūs, m. a desirer.
 CUPITUS, a, ūm, Desired, Coveted.
 CUPULE, Cupules in building.
 Cuppa, ūs, f. (KT'BBA) a cup, a tub. See Cupa.
 Cupra, a Town of Picenum.
 Cupreses, the Townsmen of Cupra.
 CUPRESSIVUS, i, n. (a cupressus) a Cypress-tree.
 CUPRESSUS, a, ūm, of Cypress.
 CUPRESSINUS, a, ūm, bearing Cypress.
 Cupressus, a, ūm, of Cypress.
 CUPRESSUS, i, or ūs, f. (KYTIA'PISSOES) a Cypress-tree. * Cupressus cretica, a kind of Savin.
 Cupreus, ūs, m. of Copper.
 Cuprinus, i, m. Copper (a Cyprus.)
 Cupula, ūs, f. (a cupa) an Acorn cup.
 Cucueni, or Cucueni, a People of Aquitane.
 CUK, adv. (a quar, i. e. quare) Why, Wherefore.
 CUKA, ūs, f. (KH'P cor) Care, Anxiety; also a Chare, Charge, or Curate ship. * Cura Epistolaram, a Secretary-ship. * Cura hare, the Swine-bird. * Quæ agis curæ sunt mihi, I have an eye to what you do. * Cura maxima est, I am mightily concerned, 'tis my chiefest care.
 CUBRILIS, le, Curable.
 CUBRILUM, i, n. a cradle.
 CUBRAGARIUS, arum, Officers, Messengers, of the Chamber.
 CUBALUM, for Coralium.
 CUBANUM, the Turkish Alcoran.
 CUBANTIA, ūs, f. a Caring or Curing.
 CUBAPORINA, a Town of India within Ganges.
 CUBALERE, to Begin to care.
 CUBARE, Diligently, Carefully, Exactly, adv.
 CUBATIO, ūs, f. a Healing or Curing, a Looking after, Purveying, Soliciting, administering.
 CUBATOR, iſſus, more Exalt.
 CUBRATIUM, i, m. a Marquisit-stone.
 CUBRATIUS, adv. more curiously.
 CUBATOR, ūs, m. a Bayliff, Surveyor, Guardian, Tutor. * Curator pacis, a Justice of a Peace, or Constable. * Curator palatii, the high Steward. * Curatores Urbis, the Aldermen. * Curatores egere, to be fit for Bedlam. * Ithæc tua est curatio, I have your concern you ought to mind that.
 CUBRATORIA, ūs, f. a Guardian-ship, the curing part of Physick.
 CUBRATIX, icis, f. She that has the Charge of a thing.
 Curatur, imp. Care is taken, Provision is made.
 CUBRATURA, ūs, f. a Dieting, Ordering, Dressing, Trimming.
 CUBRATUS, a, ūm, Looked after, Trimmed, Smooth, in good plight. * Curatus sermo, a Neat handfom discourse.
 CUBRATUS, i, m. a Curate.
 CUBRAX, ūs, f. Careful, Minding business.
 CUBRIS, ūs, m. a Viper.
 CUBRIBBA, ūs, f. a Cable-rope.

CURCULIO, ōnis, m. (a guttur) a *Worm*; also the wind-pipe.
Curculuncululus, li, m. a *Mite*, *Trifle*, *Nothing*.
Curcum, a Town of Liburnia, called *Couck*.
Curcuma, a Head-stall.
Curcra, an Adriatick Island.
Curcra, for *Cui rei*.
Cure, a City of Media.
Curenica, a People of Italy.
Cūres, pl. a Town of the Sabines, whose Citizens were called *Quirites*.
Curetes, a People of Crete, called also *Corybantes* and *Idæi Dactyli*, coming from Ida a Mountain of Phrygia, to whom Rhea committed the bringing up of Jupiter.
CURIA, æ, f. (a KYPPIA principis, sc. conventus) the High Court of Parliament; also one of the 30 Wards of Rome; also a Temple or Chapel belonging to each Tribe in which they Sacrificed. * **Curia calabra**, the College of Astronomers. * **Curia Hostilia**, the Senate-house built by Hostilius. * **Curia municipalis**, a Guild-hall.
Curialis, le, of the Court or Council-house, of the same Ward. * **Curiales menses**, tables on which they Sacrificed to Juno called *Curis*.
Curialis, is, m. an Alderman or Common Council-man.
Curialitas, atis, f. *Courtliness*.
Curialiter, C. urily.
Curiana, a Town of Bactriana.
Curianum, a Promontory of Aquitane.
Curias, a Presanctory of Cyprus.
Curianum, adv. *Ward by Ward*.
Curia, a, um, of the Common-Council. * **Curia comitia**, a Hall-Meeting or General Assembly of all the Roman Tribes to give their Voices. Hence *Curia lex*, a Law made in such an Assembly.
Curica, a City in Spain.
Curicium, a Place where they polished the head, and pared their Nails after bathing.
Curica, the Island Voga against Illyria.
Curigius, a Farm house of Nicolaus Perottus in Italy of a wholom situation.
Curilius, i, a Curlew.
Curio, ōnis, m. (a curia) a Curator, or Alderman of a Ward, is that Sacrificed at the Hall-meeting; also a Cryer. * **Curio agnus**, a lean Lamb pinning away for want of Company.
Curio, the Name of a Family in Rome.
Curio the Father, a famous Orator, but of no memory, in a certain Oration he called Cæsar the man of all women, and the woman of all men.
Curio the Son, a Tribune of the Commons, very Luxurious and Audacious, inclining to Cæsar, up to the Ears in debt, and to get out of it, put Cæsar upon beginning the Civil War.
Curiola, æ, f. a little Court.
Curionatus, ōis, a Curate-bishop.
Curiones, a People of Germany.
Curionia sacra, Sacrifices made in Courts.
Curionum æ, the Curates fee for officiating.

Curionus, the same as *Curio*.
Curiosè, itis, inquisitively, adv. *Curiously*.
Curiositas, atis, f. *Curiousness*, *Pragmaticalness*.
Curiositate, a People of the Celts.
Curiosulus, a, um, Somewhat busy, Pretty.
Curiosus, a, um, Careful, Enquisitive, Pragmatical. * **Curiosus agnus**, a lean Lamb. * **Curiosus Medicinæ**, having a love to Physick.
Curiosus, i, m. an Informer, Spy, a Post-master.
Curis, in the Sabine Tongue is a spear, also a Barber's Instrument, and a Name of Juno.
Curitis, He that carries a Spear.
Curitis, the Name of a Town swallowed up in the Earth.
Curium, a City of Cyprus and Ætolia.
Curius, a Roman Citizen of great Frugality and Fortitude; he was thrice Consul, when he distributed four Acres to every Soldier, he reserved no more for himself; as he fate by the fire boiling of raps, the Samnites offered him a great sum of money, which he refused, and said, he had rather Rule the Rich, than be Rich himself. Also a Presbyter of Alexandria, called for his great learning *Origenes Junior*.
Curinus, i, a Curlew.
Curmunda, a Pear or Herb of so thin a rind, that they eat it unpilled.
CURIO, are, (a cura) to take Care of, Look to or After, Refresh, Make much of, Fodder, Cure, Prepare, Dutifully to respect. * **Curare cadaver**, to lay out a dead body. * **Curare vitem falce**, to Prune a Vine. * **Sat eit, curabo**, be content, I'll see it done. * **Curare alicui pecuniam**, to provide the money for one. * **Molliter se curare**, to be very tender of himself, to be mighty nice. * **Curare rebus publicis**, to look after the affairs of the Weal-publick.
Curpalatis, is, m. the Master to the Household to the Greek Emperours. * **Curpalatista**, his Wives Title.
Curopolis, a City of Caria.
Curotrophium, ii, n. a House appointed for the bringing up of Children. g.
Curotrophus, is, m. the Master of it. g.
Curra, æcis, [a curro] Running, Busy, Diligent. * **Nodus curra**, a running knot.
Currentis, ntis, Running, &c.
Curriculo, adv. with a quick pace.
Curriculum, i, n. (a curro) a light Chariot, a Race or Course. * **Curriculum bijuge**, a Coach and pair of Horses. * **Mentis curricula**, matter wherein the mind is Exercised. * **Pedes in curriculum con-jicere**, to run away. * **Curriculum vite**, ones whole life, the space of life. * **Defectere de curriculo**, petitionis, to give over soliciting.
Curriculus, i, m. (a currus) a little Chariot.
Curritur, imp. there is a Running.
CURRO, cucurri, cursum, (a sono) to Run, Sail, Fly. * **Fructu cur-rere**, to Labour in vain.
Corrodrepanus, i, m. an Armed and Hooked chariot invented against

the Parthians.
Curruca, æ, f. (a sono) a Hedge-sparrow, Cuckold.
Curruco, are, to Corrupt another's Wife.
Curruis equus, a Post-horse.
Curruis, ōis, m. (a curro) a Chariot; also the Horses in it, Virg. a Ship; also Triumph. * **Curruis bovem**, the Cart before the horse. * **De curru delapsus**, talking at random.
Curruclap, æ, f. a Covering or Monument.
Curruatio, ōnis, f. a Running.
Curruator, ōnis, m. a Runner.
Curruilliter, Curruosely.
Curruilis, le, Curruosly.
Curruum, adv. with Running, Hastily, by the Way.
Curruis, ōnis, f. a Running Military Exercise.
Curruo, are, (a curro) to Run up and Down.
Curruo, are, (a curro) to Gallop or Run about.
Curruor, ōis, m. a Runner, Racer, Licker, Post. * **Curruores**, light Horse-men, Van-currists.
Curruosus, a, um, Running a-pace.
Navis curruosa, a Packet-boat.
Curruosus, i, m. a Courier.
Curruales equi, Post-horses.
Currua, æ, f. a Running, Racing.
Curruis, ōis, m. a Race or Course, Speed, Sailing, Flying, Journey, a Way or Means. * **Curruis publicus**, a Riding Post. * **Vox erat in curru**, she was going on. * **Secundo curru procedere**, to meet with no rubs. * **Curruis & recurruis maris**, flood and ebb.
Curra, the Town Offen in Hungaria.
Curra, orum, n. Shortness, Defects.
Curruatio, ōnis, f. Erasmus on Abridging, Curtailing.
Curru, a People of Asia.
Curruella, a little Yard.
Curruilegium, ii, n. a Kitchen-garden.
Curruis, a Yard to keep Beasts in; also a Territory.
Curruis, a Noble Roman youth, who gave his Life for his Country, for when the earth opened in the midst of the Forum, and they were told it would not close unless some Noble young man was cast into it, he voluntarily clapp'd Spurs to his Horse and leaped into the mouth of it. Also a Roman Knight, who supping with Cæsar, took a lean Bird out of its dish, asked him whether he might send it, who answering him why not, he presently threw it out of the window, understanding the quibbles only laughed at it.
Curruis, he Flourished under Tiberius, who covered the meanness of his Extraversion by this candid speech, *Curruis mihi videtur ex se Narus*.
Curruis Rufus, a famous Historian, who wrote the life of Alexander, supposed to live under Vespasian.
Curruis, a Fountain, whose water was conveyed forty miles upon an Arch of stone so high that it was easily brought to all the Hills of Rome.
Curruo, are, (a curruis) to Shorten, Cut off.
CURTUS, a, um, (a KOPYTOS curvus) Bob-tail'd, mangled, Skew, Empty.

Empty, Circumcised.
Curvamen, inis, n. a Bowing, the Bait. * **Curvamen arquatum**, arch-wise, figured like an arch.
Curvatio, ōnis, f. a Bowing or Bending.
Curvatura, æ, f. a Bending, a Run-
Curvatus, a, um, Hooked, Bent.
Curvesco, ere, to Become Crooked.
Curvipes, edis, Crooked-footed.
Curvitas, atis, f. Crookedness, Bending.
Curulia, æ, f. a Ship-rope.
Curulis, le, (a currus) of State. * **Ebur curule**, the Chair of State. * **Ædilis curulis**, the Lord Surveyor.
Curulis, is, f. (sc. sella) the Chair of State.
Curvo, are, to Bow or Bend.
Curvor, ari, to be Bent.
CURVUS, a, um, [KYPYTOΣ] Crooked, Bended. * **Curvo dignoscere rectum**, to know good from bad.
Cula, a River of Mauritania Tingitana.
Culeo, a very great city in the West-Indies.
Culeus, a City of Thrace.
Calculum, the Grain of the Tree Ilex.
Calcuta, æ, f. Dodder or Witwind.
Culi, a City of the lower Pannonia.
Culio, ōnis, f. a Cuning.
Culiosus, for Curiosus.
Culio, are, to Invent, or Devise.
Culior, ōis, m. a Corner.
Culpidatim, adv. with a Point.
Culpidatus, a, um, Pointed.
Culpido, are, to Sharpen or Set a Point upon.
CUSPIDIS, idis, f. (a cudo vel cædo) a Point, Spear, or Arrow-head, Sting, an Earthen Pipe in Var. * **Culpi-s longæ**, a Spit.
Cuspus, i, a French Sabot, or Wooden shoe.
Custodia, æ, f. Custody.
Custodes, ōis, m. the Patron-gods of Towns and Cities. * **Canes custodes**, Mastiffs.
Custodia, æ, f. Custody, Guard, Watching, the place where the Watch is set, a Prison, or Prisoner, Keeper. * **Custodia sui**, diligent care of a mans Health.
Custodiæ, arum, the Watch or Watching. * **Corpora custodiæ**, Courts of Guard.
Custodiarii, Keepers of Prison.
Custodiarius, ii, n. a Prison or Gate-house.
Custodio, ire, (a custos) to Keep, Guard, Have in charge, Observe, Watch, Defend. * **Nunc te ipse custodis**, now you are your own Governor.
Custodite, adv. Surely, Warily, Watchfully.
Custoditio, ōnis, f. a Keeping.
Custoditus, a, um, Kept, Secured, Preserved.
CUSTOS, ōdis, c. (a cura) a Keeper, Watchman, Guardian, Warder, Compeller, Over-seer. * **Custos factorum**, the Sacrist. * **Custos membræ**, a Surgeons Truffin. * **Custos in vitibus**, a Branch of a vine left after pruning, to Carry fruit.
Cusulanj, a People of Italy.
Culus, i, m. a Wood-worm.

Culus, a, um, (of Cudor) Coin-ed.
Cuteletas, an Island about the greater Syrtis.
Cuticella, æ, f. a Pimple or Wheal, thin skin.
Cutha, a Country and River in Persia.
Cuthæi, the Inhabitants of Catha.
Cuthbertus, the Name of several men.
Cuticula, æ, f. (a cutis) the Uppermost thin skin which is raised in Blisters. * **Curare cuticulam**, to make much of ones self.
Cuticulæ, re, Of thin skin. * **Meatus cuticulæ**, the pores.
Cutilla, a Lake in the fields of Reate, wherein a woody Island is continually floating up and down.
Cutulium, a Town of the Sabines.
Cutio, ōnis, f. (a cutis) a Cheilip, a Worm with many feet, Kitchen-bob or Sow.
Cutiones, Hard bargainers.
CUTIS, is, f. [KUTYTOΣ] the skin, thin rind, Pill; also Leather. * **Cutis terræ**, the Superficies of the Earth. * **Tenera orationis cutis**, the Air of an Oration. * **Ad eutem ulque radere**, to shave one to the quick. * **Ego te intus & in cute novi**, I know you well enough. * **Calceus est fartus terque quaterque cute**, cloathed and cobled over and over.
Cūtus, a, um, Corrupted, De-soured.
Cuturnum, ii, n. a Wine-vessel used in Sacrifices.

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Cyalus, a City of Lydia, built by Jupiter.
Cyanea, æ, f. a Stone, which being broken is like asban. g.
Cyamom, a Promontory of Crete.
Cyamoforus, a River of Sicily.
Cyamus, i, m. a Beans; also a Kind of herb.
Cyana, a Virgin of Syracuse, who being Ravished by her own Father Cyamippus, in his drink, kaled him by the hair to Apollo's Altar, and there slew both him and her self, to stop the Plague that was sent among the People for their Offence.
Cyana, or -ne, a Sicilian Nymph, going to help Proserpine, against Pluto, was by him changed into a Fountain of that name.
Cyane, a Town of Lycia.
Cyaneæ, Islands or rather Rocks under the Thracian Bosphorus, not far from one another.
Cyaneæ, or ea, a Nymph, the Daughter of Meander, who bore Biblis and Caunus twins to Miletus the son of Apolo.
Cyaneus, a, um, of a bright Blue or Azure. * **Cyaneus lapis**, the Azure or Lazul stone. g.
Cyanippus, a Syracusan who censuring Bacchus's Sacrifices, was struck with such a drunkenness that he lay with his own Daughter Cyana in the dark; also the name of a Thessalian, whose wife being jealous of him by reason of his frequent hunting, lay in the woods to watch him, and was torn in pieces by his dogs, whereupon he killed himself.

Cyanus, i, m. a Sapphire; also the Flower. Blw-bottle.
Cyanus, g. a River of Colchis.
Cyaxares, or Cyaxares, the Son of Phraortes, King of the Medes and Persians, and Father of Astyages, he first divided the People of Asia into Provinces and their other Orders.
Cyarda, a City of Caria from Cyarus the Son of Bargalus.
Cyatillo, are, g. to ikin or pour cut drink.
Cyathus, i, m. a Cup, a Wine cup of four Spoonful, or an ounce and a half; also a kind of Pincers to pluck out bullets or arrow heads. * **A cyathus esse** or **ad cyathos stare**, to be ones Cup-bearer.
Cyathus, a River of Ætolia.
Cybaizon, a Name of Mercury among the Lacedæmonians.
Cybale, the Maid Servant of one Symilus a poor man in Virgil.
Cyballus, or Caballus, a City of Caria.
Cybæa, æ, f. a kind of great Ship. g.
Cybæle, or Magna mater, so call'd from her driving men into Madness.
Cybèle, and **Cybèle**, the Daughter of Cæum and Terra, wife of Saturn, call'd also Ops, Rhea, Venia, magna mater, Dindymene, Berecynthia, Penestunia.
Cybèlea, a City of Ionia and Phæonia.
Cybele pomum, a Pine apple.
Cybelus, a Mountain of Phrygia where Cybele the mother of the gods was worshipped.
Cybernesia, Feasts instituted by Theſeus when he came from Crete in honour of Nautilus his Pilot.
Cybiotales, a King of Egypt, call'd also Cybiotastes.
Cybra, a Town of Lycaonia.
Cybratius, a, um, of Cybra.
Cybisema, atis, n. a kind of a Tumbling.
Cybiliter, or **Cybiliter**, eris, m. a Tumbler, Dancer or Diver. g.
Cybiltra, a City of Armenia minor, call'd Arminacha.
Cybius, m, n. a fish four square. g.
Cyboidea, g. the fourth bone of the foot, call'd also os cubio-me.
Cybus, a City of the Ionians in Libya.
Cyceon, ōnis, m. a Caudle. g.
Cycesium, a City of Peloponnesus.
Cychramus, i, m. a Bird accompanying the Quails over Sea. g.
Cycheus, the Son of Neptune and Salamine, who for his crooked conditions was called Serpens. Ceres in Eleusine took him for her Priest, and from him the Island Salamis is sometimes called *Cychea*.
Cyehri, a People of Thrace.
Cycladatus, a, um, Clad with a Kertle.
Cyclades, Islands of the Ægean sea about Delos in number 53 all in a round.
Cyclaminus, i, f. 2 the Herb Sow.
Cyclaminum, i, n. 5 bread or Mar-
Cyclaminus, an Asiatick bay of Bosphorus Thracius, call'd Golfo di Bostama.
Cycias, idis, f. a Kertle, Cimarr. g.
Cycleium, ii, n. a kind of pit.
Cyclicus, a, um, Circular. * **Cy-**

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elicum jumentum, a Horse having the Vires. * Cyclicus scriptor, a pautly Scribler. g.
Cycloborus, a River in Attica, it makes such a noise, that Cyclobori vox, is used as a Proverb against Clamorous People.
Cyclopadia, Universal knowledge of all Sciences.
Cyclopes, the Sons of Neptune and Amphitrite, Servants to Vulcan in forging Jupiters Thunder-balls, they had one large Eye in the middle of their Foreheads, the chief of them were Brontes, Steropes, and Pyracmon.
Cyclopop scopuli, three Rocks near Sicily. Cyclopes were the first Inhabitants of Sicily according to Diocorus.
Cyclus, i, m. a round place; also a Coin and a Disease in Beasts called the Virus, when Kernels arise under their Ears. g.
Cycnitis, a Country where Cynus Reigned.
Cynus, the Son of Mars, slain by Hercules, being helped by the Horse Arion, which Neptune begot in the form of a Horse, whereupon Mars was about to fight him, but that Jupiter parted them; also the Son of Hygie turned into a Swan. A King of Liguria, who bewailing the death of Phædon, was turned into a Bird of that Name; and a Son of Neptune, who was all over invulnerable, which Achilles understanding, in a Combat threw him down and throated him with his knees, and going to visit him, found his Armour empty, and Cynus turned into a Bird; also the Name of a Horse in Statius.
Cynus, i, m. a Swan.
Cycone, a People of Asia.
Cyda, a Cretian, whom Anthony chose among the Judges at Rome, a very dissolute Person.
Cydaras, a River of Taprobane.
† Cydarum, i, n. a Boat.
Cydarus, i, a River of Thrace.
Cydatheneum, a Town in the Tribe Pandionis, the Country of Democharus the Comedian.
Cydelis, a People of Bithynia.
Cydius, a Painter, whose Piece of the Argonauts, Hortensius the Orator bought for a hundred sixty four Talents.
Cydipte, a Beautiful Maid beloved of Acontius, who won her by a slight. See Acontius.
Cydiptus, a Mantincan, who wrote of the Inventions of things.
Cydras, a City of Macedonia, called Pydna.
Cydrus, a River of Cilicia running by Tarsus, where Alexander went to wash himself, and was almost killed with the cold.
Cydon, a Town in Crete.
Cydonia, g.
Cydonius, a, um, belonging to Cydon.
† Cydonago, a Wild Quince-tree.
Cydoma, a, f. a Quince-tree. See Cydomus.
Cydonia, an Island before Lesbos, and a City of Libya.
Cydoni-pericuri, a Melocoton.
Cydomites, a Meat made of sod Quinces, Pears, and Honey, harmonized. g.

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Cydonium, ii, n. a Quince or Quindany.
Cydonius, a, um, of Cydon. * Cydonia mala, Quinces.
Cydræ, a City of the Byrril in Thessaly.
Cydrata, a City by the Mountains of Phrygia.
Cydrine, a City of Armenia.
Cyema, an Embryo not yet of two Months. g.
Cygneus, a, um, (a cygnus) of a Swan, Eloquent, White, Harmonious.
† Cygninus, a, um, Swan-like.
† Cygnitus, as, m. the singing of a Swan.
† Cygnulus, i, m. a little Swan.
Cygnus, i, m. [ΚΥΓΝΟΣ] a Swan.
Cylabaris, the Name of a School at Argos.
Cylbiani, Mountains in Phrygia major, whence the River Caylitter flows.
Cylaudus, a City of Caria.
Cylcees, a People of Illyrium, where there is a Monument of Cadmus and Harmonia.
Cylindracus, a, um, like a roller.
† Cylindrites, a long and round stone.
Cylindrus, i, m. a Cylinder, a Rolling stone; also a Pearl long and round like an Egg. g.
Cyllima, as, n. a tumbling or rolling. g.
Cyllistarnus, a River in Calabria, called Pazzanillo.
Cyllabaris, the same as Cylabaris.
Cyllabarus, the Son of Sthenelus, with whom Ægeale Diomedes's Wife is said to have lain in the time of the Trojan War.
Cyllarus, one of the Centaurs; also the Horse of Pollux.
Cyllaitis, or Cylletiris, a kind of coarse Bread in Egypt.
Cyllene, a City of Elis in Peloponnesus; also a Mountain of Arcadia where Jupiter begot Mercury upon Maia.
Cyllenius, Mercury.
† Cylo, omis, m. a Catamite.
Cyllofis, g. a turning of the Legs outward.
Cyma, a, f. and Atia, n. a Sprout of Coleworts and such like Herbs. g.
Cymatilis, le, g. like the Sea, blew.
Cymatium, ii, n. a kind of Graving resembling Waves. g.
Cymba, a, f. a Boat. g.
† Cymbalaris, or -laria, Bastard Naval-work.
Cymbalistæ, are, g. to play with Cymbals.
Cymbalistæ, a, or -tes, a, m. a Player on the Cymbal. g.
Cymbalistria, a, f. she that Plays with Cymbals. g.
Cymbalium, ii, n. Mountain-pennywort. g.
Cymbalum, i, n. a Cymbal. g.
Cymbium, ii, n. a Boat-cup. g.
Cymbulla, a, f. (a cymba) a little Boat or Skull.
Cyme, a City of Æolia.
† Cyminalis, the Herb Gentian.
† Cymindis, a Night-bird or Hawk.
† Cyminefactor, a cuminisedox.
Cyminum, i, n. Cumin. g.
Cyminus, a Lake of Htruria.
Cymodoce, a Sea-Nymph, Daughter of Nereus and Doris. Virgil calls

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ber Cymodocea, and reckons her amongst those Nymphs into which Æneias Ships were turned.
Cymosus, a, um, (a cyma) having many Sprouts.
Cymothoe, a Sea-Nymph, the Daughter of Nereus and Doris; also a Fountain in Achaia.
† Cyna, a, f. a Tree in Arcadia, of which they make Cloaths; also a Lacedæmonian Cap.
Cynacantha, g. the Cap or Gash-berry-bush.
Cynætha, a City of Thrace.
Cynathium, a City of Arcadia.
Cynathenice, the People of Cynathium.
Cynæthus, a Famous Poet of Chios.
Cynagyrus, a, a Valiant Athenian Captain, who in the Persian War led one of their Ships with his right hand, and that being cut off, with his left, and when that was cut off, with his Teeth.
Cynamolgi, a Monstrous People of Ethiopia.
† Cynamolgus, a kind of Bird.
Cynanchels, f. the Quince. g.
Cynanthemis, Idis, f. stinking Camomel. g.
Cynæpes, a River falling into the Euxine Sea.
Cynara, a, f. an Artichoke. g.
Cynara, an Island in the Ægean Sea.
Cynareus, a, um, of Cynara.
† Cynatonas, a Woman's Bodkin for their Hair.
Cynodon, a River of Hellepont or Peloponnesus.
Cyne, a City of Libya.
Cynæas, an Eloquent Thessalian Embassador from Pyrrhus to Rome, where he learnt in one day the names of all the Senators, who seemed to him as so many Kings.
Cynegetica, orum, g. Books of hunting.
Cynegius, a Consul with Theodorus Augustus.
Cynelli, or Cynetæ, a People in the farthest part of Europe towards the Sea.
Cynethon, a Post of Lacedæmonia.
Cynethussa, an Island in the Ægean Sea.
Cynetia, a City of Argolica.
Cyneticum, a place of Iberia near the Sea.
Cynia, a large Lake in Acarnania.
Cynicauma, atis, n. an Inflammation from the biting of a mad dog. g.
Cynice, es, f. Cynicism, Doggism, the Cynical Sect.
Cynici, a Set of Philosophers following Antithenes, which began Anno 3600.
Cynicus, a, um, Dogged, Churlish, strict and severe. * Cœna cynica, a Supper of Herbs, &c. g.
† Cynipia pellis, a Goat-skin.
Cynipe, iphis, a long-legged Gnat, a midge or Dog-fly. g.
Cynna, a Town by Ileraclea.
† Cynobarane, a kind of Camomil.
Cynocephalæ, Mountains of Thessaly, a City of Locris, and a Castle of the Thebans.
Cynocephali, a People of India reported to have Heads like Dogs.

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Cynocephalia, a, f. Flea-bane. g.
Cynocephalis, is, f. a Baboon. g.
Cynocephalus, the Egyptian God Anubis.
Cynocrambe, es, f. Dogs-meat. g.
Cynodontes, um, m. the dog-teeth; also a certain Sea-fish. g.
Cynoglossus, i, m. bounds-tongue; also a Sole (fish) g.
Cynoides, g. a kind of Herb.
Cynomazom, i, n. a Herb deadly to Dogs if put in broth. g.
Cynomorian, i, n. choke-weed growing among Corn. g.
Cynomorpha, g. Saffron.
Cynomya, a, f. a Horse-fly; also Flea-bane. g.
Cynonnesus, an Island of Libya.
Cynopes, g. Graciously, Impudent.
Cynopolis, a City in Egypt, where Anubis is worshipped.
† Cynopus, a kind of shell-fish.
Cynorhodus, i, m. and -don, i, n. the yellow Lily, the wild-rose. g.
Cynos, a City of Locris and Thessaly, the Seat of Deucalion where his Wife Pyrrha was buried.
Cynofarges, a School in Attica.
Cynosbauc, i, f. and -ton, i, n. Eg-lantine or sweet-brary.
Cynoscephale, a Hill in Thessaly, and a small Country of Thebes where Pindar was Born.
Cynodexia, a, f. a kind of Fish. g.
Cynolorchis, Idis, and -is, f. the Herb Dog-fistens.
Cynopatus, i, g. Eglantine.
Cynorhodus, g. the Wild-rose.
Cynopoma, a Promontory of Thracia Chersonelus where Hecuba was buried, by extremity of grief turned into a Dog.
Cynopura, a, f. the Star in the tail of the lesser Bear; also a Promontory of A. cadia, and other places. g.
Cynofurei, a Tribe of the Megarens.
Cynofura ova, addle Eggs.
Cynozolon, g. a kind of sinking Thistle.
Cynthia, a very Beautiful Woman mentioned by Propertius.
Cynthus, a Mountain of Delos, so high that it is said to shadow the whole Island; in this Mountain Latona is said to have brought forth Apollo and Diana, from whence she is often called Cynthia, and so Cynthia.
Cynura, a City in Argos, or Argolica.
Cynuræi, a People of Arcadia.
Cynus, Town of Locris, and a River of Arabia felix.
Cyon, a City of Caria, called before Canebium. * Cuites, the Citizens.
Cyonelus, an Island of Nilus over against the Town Cynopolis.
† Cypa, a, f. a kind of Ship.
Cypæra, a City of Thessaly.
Cypætha, a City of Libya.
Cyparis, g. a kind of Plant.
† Cyparissæ, or -issia, fiery meteors.
Cyparissæ, a City of Triphylia, which was called Franna.
Cyparissæ, Mineira so called.
Cyparissæ, -ia, or -os, a City of Peloponnesus at the mouth of the River Cyparissæ.
Cyparissæ, a, f. the great kind of Swage. g.
Cyparissium, a Promontory not far from the City Cyparissia.

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Cyparissus, i, f. the Cypress-tree. g.
Cyparissus, the Son of Telephus, a Beautiful young Man of the Isle Cea, beloved of Apollo, who pining away for accidentally killing a tame Stag which he loved, was turned by him into a Cypress-tree; also a City about Delphos, where Cypress-trees abound.
Cyparissus sinus, Golfo di Arcadia.
Cypasæ, a City about Hellepont.
Cype, a Castle of Sicily.
Cyperus, a corner'd Rush, Wild Cyperus, g. Galingale. * Cyperus Babylonius, a Common Galingale. g.
Cypbantia, a Town and Haven of Laconia.
Cyphata, a Castle of Thessaly.
Cyphus, a City of Perthæbia and Thessaly.
† Cyprotes, the Plant Gladiolus, gladder or sword-grass.
† Cypræus, i, f. the Cypress-tree.
Cypræ, three barren Islands by Cyprus.
Cyprianus, a Bishop of Carthages beheaded under Valerian, A. D. 250.
Cyprinus, a, um, g. of Cypress.
Cyprius, i, m. a Carp. * Cyprius latus, a Bream. g.
Cyprius, a, um, Erasim, of Cyprus. * Bos Cyprius, a Dolt.
Cyprius, a, um, of Copper. g.
Cyprium, or Cyprium æs, Copper.
Cyprogenia, a, a Name of Venus.
Cyprus, i, f. the Private-tree. g.
Cyprus, an Island in the Mediterranean Sea between Cilicia and Syria, so fruitful, that it was called Macaria the Happy Island; it had Anciently all these Names, Acamantis, Amathula, Alpetia, Colinea, Crastis, Cryptos, Specchia, and Ærofa. Hence Venus is called Cypria, Cyprus, and Cypriгена.
Cypela, or Cypella, a City of Thrace, near the River Ister; also a Castle in Arcadia, and a City in Spain.
Cypelles, or -los, Ear-wax, the hole of the Ear, and any other bet. g.
Cypelidæ, the People of Cypela.
Cypelus, i, m. a Marilet. g.
Cypelus, a Tyrant of Corinth, that was tid in a Chest by his Mother when they sought to kill him.
Cypiacia, a City of Galatia, called Carola.
Cyra, an Island in the Gulf of Persia, and a Mountain of Cyrene.
† Cyragricus, one that has the Gout or Cramp.
Cyranus, an Island of Africa.
Cybiana, a Province of the Elymaei.
Cypre, the Name of Ceres among the Cnidians; also a Fountain in Cyrenaica.
Cyrenaicus, a, um, of Cyrene. * Cyrenaicus, a, um, a Cyprius. * Cyrenophi, Philosophers agreeing with Epicurus in his chief Tenants.
Cyrene, the Daughter of the River Peneus, with whom Apollo was in Love, and carried her into that part of Africa which from her was afterwards called Cyrenaica, where he begot on her Aristeus.
Cyrene, or -næ, a Famous Town of Libya between Syrtis major and Marcotis, one of those which male

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the Pentapolis, built by Pattus The-reus, called by Callimachus his Ancestors.
Cyrænius, a Governour of all Syria, placed by Augustus Cæsar, by whom he Commanded the making of that general Tax.
Cyretia, Juno.
Cyriaca, a, g. a Church.
† Cyribia, orum, Chaff of Wheat or Barley.
Cyrillus, a Bishop of Dalmatia, another of Alexandria, a Deacon of Heliopolis, who in the time of Constantine destroyed many Heathen Idols, for which in the time of Julian they ripped up his belly. A Bishop of Jerusalem, often Banished, and at last Martyred by the Sarazens.
Cyrinus, a Roman, who Suffered under Dioclesian.
Cyrus, the Metropolis of the Sabinæ.
† Cyrtes panis, or Pyrites, Fine Bread.
Cyrzoborca, a Town of India.
Cyrmanæ, a People of Thrace.
Cyrnaba, a River of Scythia.
Cyrneus, a, um, of Cyrenus.
† Cynece, a, f. a Wine-flagon.
Cyrnus, an Island in the Ligulick Sea, so called from Cyrnus the Son of Hercules.
Cymii, the People of Cyrenus, who live very long by reason of their eating Honey which is very plentiful amongst them.
Cypropolis, a City of Asia.
Cyrhæa, a City of Phocia.
Cyrhadæ, a rude People of India within Ganges.
Cyrthes, a People of Macedonia not far from Pella.
Cyrthetica, a Country of Syria.
Cyrthus, a City of that Country.
Cyrillus, an Athenian, stoned to Death for persuading the Town to dissent kings.
Cyrifridæ, um, f. the Cells of Bees. g.
† Cyserum, a, n. a great Ship.
Cyrtæ, the Seat of Syphax in Africa propria.
Cyrtæ, a City of Bœotia.
Cyrtus, a City of Egypt, the Country of Dionysius the Physician.
Cyrus, the Son of Cambyses by Mandana, Daughter of King Astyages, he translated the Empire from the Medes to the Persians, and subduing Asia, brought all the East under his Power, at last waging War with the Scythians, Queen Tomyris cut him off together with two hundred thousand Persians, so that there was not one left to carry the News, and cutting off Cyrus Head, threw it into a Tub of Blood, saying, Satis te sanguine quem iustiti.

Cythen, a Town of Æthiopia.
 † Cythiolihi, Stones that grow in Sponges and are good for the bladder.
 Cythis, is, f. the Bladder. g.
 Cyta, a City of Colchis, the Country of Medea.
 Cytaeis, idis, for Medea.
 Cytaeus, a, um, of Cyta.
 Cytaurum, a City of Crete, and of Taurica Chersonesus.
 Cytaus, a Country of Carmania.
 Cyteinus, a, um, of Cyta.
 Cyteorum, or Cetyorum, a Town of Cappadocia called Cecino.
 Cyterum, a City of the Oenotrii.
 † Cytharus, a kind of Turbet.
 Cythera, oram, an Island against Crete called Cerigo dedicated to Cythera, Venus so called.
 Cythereis, idis or idos, Venus so called.
 Cythericus, a, um, of Cythera.
 Cythereus, a, um, Cythereus Heros, Æneas Son of Venus.
 Cytheris, a Famous barlot, made five by Voluminus, beloved of C. Gallus and called by Virgil Lycoris.
 Cytherus, a River of Elis and a City of Attica.
 Cythna, a City of Thessaly.
 Cythnos, one of the Cyclades, called also Ophiola and Dryopis.
 Cythneus, a, um, of Cythnos.
 * Cythneæ calamitates, very grievous sufferings.
 Cythneum, a City of Noricum.
 Cythnus, i, m. the flower of the Pomgranate-tree. g.
 Cytis, an Island of Arabia, where the Topaz is found.
 Cythus, i, m. the Hadder or Hadder. g.
 Cytni, a People of Pannonia.
 Cytnonium, a City between Mylia and Lydia.
 Cytorum, a City of Paphlagonia, by the Euxine-Sea called Castelle.
 Cytorus, a Mountain in Galatia, where very much box grows.
 † Cytragro, is, the herb Holm.
 † Cytrarus, i, m. the High part of the Firmament, the holes in a bonycomb, and the Husk of corn.
 Cyzicus, a City of Mysia by Propontis, called Chizico.
 Cyziceni, the men of Chizico, noted for delicacy and fearfulness. Hence the Proverb, Tinctura Cyzicena, against those that do any unbandsome thing for fear. * Cyziceni lateres, used proverbially for any thing stately carved.
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 D for de, Divus, Decius, Decimus, Diebus, Devctus.
 D. B. M. de bene Merctibus.
 D. B. I. Dips bene juvantibus.
 D. D. D. dat, dicat, dedicat.
 D. D. D. D. Dignum Deo Donum Dedit.
 Da, for dic, and dabo for dicam.
 Daz, Dahr, or dai, a People of Scythia by the Caspian-Sea.
 Dabanagoris, a Country of Arabia.
 Dabir, the Name of a City in the Tribe of Juda and Simeon.
 Dabrona, a River of Ireland.
 Dachareni, a People of Arabia.

Dachinabades, a Country of India, Indoftan or Malabar.
 Daci, a People of Transylvania.
 Dacia, a Country of Scythia beyond Hungary, divided into Transylvania, Valachia and Moldavia.
 Dacicus, a, um, of Dacia.
 Dacius, a, um, of Dacia.
 † Dacryma, for lachryma, a Tear.
 Dacksonum, a Town in Spain called Cibadio.
 Dactyli Idæi, the same as Curites and Corybantes.
 Dactylicus, a, um, g. belonging to a Date or Finger.
 † Dactylicus numerus, a Dactyl.
 Dactylon, ii, n. a Ring; also the herb Scammony. g.
 Dactylis, a Famous Carver.
 Dactylis, idis, f. Bearing a long fruit. g. * Dactylides vites, Raisin-vines.
 Dactylolides, Finger-graft. g.
 Dactylolthea, a, f. a Box for rings, a Glove or Finger-shall. g.
 † Dactylotum, i, n. a kind of Cup. g.
 † Dactylum, i, n. a ring.
 Dactylus, i, m. a Date, Finger, a Dactyl, one long syllable and two short ones, the herb Dogs-tooth, and a Muscile Fish, a gem in Flin. g.
 Dacus, a, um, of Dacia.
 Dacus, i, or Daci, orum and Dacæ, the Dacians.
 Dada, a City of Pisidia.
 Dadai, Mountains of India.
 Dadastana, a City of Bithynia.
 Dades, a Promontory of Cyprus.
 Dadiceæ, a People of Scythia in Asia.
 Dadix, icis, a kind of measure. g.
 Dadachus, chi, m. a Torch-bearer.
 Daduchus, the Chief Priest of Hercules among the Athenians. g.
 † Dædala, a Bow to play on a viol.
 Dædala, a City of Lycia from Dædalus buried there, and other places.
 Dædaleus, a (a Dædalus) Av-Dædalus, a, um, g. official, Ingenious.
 Dædalia, a City of Italy built by Dædalus.
 Dædalidæ, a Town of the tribe Cecropis in Attica.
 Dædalion, the Son of Lucifer brother of Deyx and father of Chione.
 Dædalus, a most ingenious artificer of Athens who invented the Saw, Axe, Plummets, Augur, Glue, Sails for Ships, made the Labyrinth of Minos King of Crete, into which he himself was put for being privy to the adultery of Pasiphae, from whence he escaped with his Son Icarus by the invention of Sails. Hence Remigij dædaleis, with dexterity and speed.
 Dædaleus, a, um, of Dædalus.
 † Dæmogorgon, Nature the Mother and nourisher of all things.
 Dæmon, onis, m. an Angel, Devil, Hag, Hobgoblin. g.
 Dæmoniæus, a, um, Mid, Furicus, Possessed by the Devil, a Demoniac. g.
 Dæmonicus, a, um, Devilish. g.
 Dæmonium, ii, n. an Angel god or bad, most commonly the Devil. g.
 Dæta, the Sister of Thyeites on whom he begot Hænarhus Dæmon.
 Dætas the Father of Mæchereus that Purge of Delphos, who slew Pyrrhus Son of Achilles.

Dætor, a name of a Trojan in Homer.
 Dagafaiplus, a Consul with Severinus.
 Dagaleffus, a City of Armenia minor.
 Dagobertus, a King of the Franks, A. D. 639. and another 715.
 Dagon, an Idol of the Philistines.
 Dagonia, a Town in Armenia minor.
 Dagra, a Town in Cappadocia.
 Dahippus, a famous Statuary.
 Dai, a People of Persia all Shipberds.
 Daimenes, a General of the Achiæ.
 Daica, the Daughter of Oceanus.
 Dalanda, a City of Armenia minor.
 Dalalarcha, a Town in Thrace.
 Dalasis, a Country in Cilicia.
 Dalacariza, a City of Pontus.
 Daldis, a City of Libya.
 Dale, a Town in Teuthrania.
 † Dalerus, i, m. a Dutch dollar.
 Dalluuntum, a Town of Dalmatia.
 Dalmata, a, m. a Dalmatian.
 Dalmana, a City of Dalmatia.
 Dalmata, the inhabitants of Dalmatia.
 Dalmatia, a part of Illyricum called Sclavonia.
 Dalmaticus, a, um, of Dalmatia.
 * Dalmatica vestis, a surplice or white Priest's garment set with purple studs.
 Dalmaticatus, a, um, Clad in white.
 Dalomena, a Country of Afliria.
 Dalmerni, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 † Dalum, the Bowspirit Sail.
 DAMA, a, c. (KEMMA) a, vel a DEI MA timor) a Follow-Deer.
 Dama, a Town of Arabia felix; also a Daughter of Pythagoras, a follower and expounder of his Philosophy.
 Damei, a People by the Ichthyophagi.
 Damachus, a King of Caria.
 Damania, a City in Spain.
 Damaris, a Woman's name.
 Damas, a Historian who wrote the life of Eudemus Rhodius.
 Damascenus, John a Histerian and Father of the Church under Leo I. auricus; also Nicholas a Peripatetic Philosopher familiar with Augustus Cæsar.
 Damascenus, a, um, of Damascus.
 * Damalcena pruna, Damask Prunes.
 Damascius, a Stoick Philosopher under Julian, he wrote Commentaries on Plato and other things.
 Damascus, i, f. a very ancient City of Syria, abounding in Palms and Plumbis, now called Seiam or Scam and is under the Turks.
 Damasia, a Town of Rhetium.
 Damasia, a yearly Magistrate at Athens.
 Damastippus, a base Roman who sided with Marius against Sylla, and sacrificed the most noble Citizens like beasts, at last slain by Sylla, and other men.
 Damastithynus, one of Xerxes's Captains.
 † Damassonium, a kind of Herb.
 Damafusa, a Spanish Poet under Eurypirus and Orosius, being made Pope composed many Hymns; and several others.
 Damaea, a Famous Statuary.
 Danna, a Surname of Cybele.
 Damianus, a famous Sophist of Ephelus, a great favourite of Learnea men, being very rich and powerful.
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D. Damianus, a Physician the brother of D. Cosmus Medicus.
 Damum, a private sacrifice of the Gods, Damia.
 Damnabilis, le, Drinnable.
 † Damnabilitas, atis, f. damnableness.
 Damnabiliter, adv. damnably.
 Dammandus, a, um, to be condemned.
 Damnanitani, a People of Spain.
 Damnas, icis, Condemned. * Dare damnas esto, let him be obliged to pay.
 Damnatio, onis, f. Condemnation, Condemping, Calamity.
 † Damnatissimus, a, um, most damnable.
 Damnator, oris, m. a Condemner.
 Damnatōrius, a, um, Condemning.
 * Damnatoria tabella, a verdict finding one guilty.
 Damnatūrus, a, um, which will condemn or blame.
 Damnatūs, a, um, Condemned, &c.
 * Damnatūs voti, bound to perform his promise. * Damnatūs ad metallum, Condemned to Slavery.
 * Damnatūs ad gladium, condemned to fight for ones life.
 Damnatūs, ſis, m. a condemnation.
 Damnia, a Country of Arabia felix.
 Damnicus, are, to endamage.
 Damnicus, a, um, Damning.
 Damniculus, a, um, endamaging.
 Damni, a People of Cluydiale, Striveling, Fife, and Lenox in Scotland.
 Damno, are, (a damnum) to Condemn, Blame, Disallow, Disinherit.
 * Caput damare oreo, to condemn to death. * Verrem damnavit, he cast Verres. * Hæc edem damnavit, to bind an heir to the payment of Legacies. * Damnare Majestatis, or -te, to condemn of high treason.
 Damnonij, the People of Devonshire and Cornwall. * Damnonium promontorium, St. Michaels mount or the Lizard's point.
 Damnor, ari, to be Condemned or Punished. * Damnari capite, to be condemned to dye.
 Damnosē, adv. hurtfully, with great Damage. * Damnosē bibere, to drink high.
 † Damnositas, atis, f. hurtfulness.
 Damnosus, a, um, Hurtful, Lewish, Prodigal. * Damnosus senex, sustaining great losses.
 † Damnum, li, n. a little loss.
 DAMNUM, i, n. (a ΔΑΪΑΝΗ sumptus.) Loss, Detriment, Hurt, Damage. * Damnum facere, to be damaged.
 † Damo, are, to take Deer.
 Damocles, a Flatterer of Dionysius the Sicilian Tyrant.
 Damocrita, a Roman Matron the Wife of Alcippus, she killed her Daughter and her self, being forbidden to follow her husband into banishment.
 Damocritus, a Historian, who wrote of the Jews and of Tatticks.
 Damocetus, the Name of a Shepherd in Virgil.
 Damon and Pythias, two Pythagoreans, whereof one being condemned by Dionysius the Tyrant, and desiring a few days to set his house in order the other freely offered himself as a pledge till his return, he came accordingly, and the Tyrant seeing their

faithfulness, acquitted him, and desired to be the third man in their friendship.
 Damon, a Cyrenean who wrote of Philosophers, and other men.
 Damophila, a Grecian wife of Pamphilus, she wrote many Poems.
 Damophilus, a Sophist brought up by Julian the Cæsar, and other men.
 Damotratrus, a Philosopher who wrote 20 books of fishes.
 Damoxenus, a comical Poet of Athens whose plays are mentioned by Athenæus.
 Dampelia, the City Torano of the Brutii.
 Dampolis, a Castle of Thrace.
 † Damula, a, f. a Fawn or little Deer.
 Damyras, a River in Sicily.
 Damylas, the Swiftest of all the Giants of his time.
 Dana, a Town of Taprobane sacred to the Moon, and a City of Cappadocia.
 Danaba, a City of Palmyrene.
 Danabe, a Town in Persia.
 Danace, g. Charons fave put into dead mens mouths.
 Danac, es, the Daughter of Acrisius King of the Argives, who being told by the Oracle that he should be slain by his Grandson, shut her up in a strong Castle, but Jupiter came into her lap in a shower of gold through the Tiles and begot Perseus whom Acrisius caused to be thrown into the Sea in a Coffin, but a Fisherman taking him and his mother up, presented them to Pilumnus King of Daunia, who married her; and Perseus afterwards coming to Argos, turned his grand-father into a stone by showing him Medusa's head.
 Danac, es, f. Laurels of Alexandria.
 Danacius, a, um, of Danac, Danacæ, ei, Heros, Perseus son of Danaides, the fifty Daughters of Danaus.
 Danaia, One of the three Castles of Galatia.
 Danaus, a King of the Argives, brother of Egyptus, he married his fifty Daughters to his brothers fifty Sons, and caused them all save Hypermestra to slay their husbands the first night.
 Dandac, a City of Taurica Chersonesus.
 Dandacena, a Town in Cappadocia.
 Dandagula, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Dandarii, a People about Caucasus.
 Dandoxina, a City of Armenia minor.
 Dandus, a, um, to be given.
 Dandon, an Illyrian, who lived 500 years.
 Danduri, a People of Germany.
 Dancæon, a Haven by the Gulf of Arabia, whence Sesostris intended to draw a Navigable Channel as far as Nilus.
 Dangulæ, a People about Aracofia.
 Dani, orum, the Danes in Cimbrica Chersonesus and the adjacent Islands.
 Dania, Denmark.
 Danica silva, the Forest of Dean in Gloucester-shire.
 Danifmas, atis, n. Usury. g.
 Danista, g, m. a Banker, Scrivener. g.
 Danisticus, a, um, g. of Usury.
 Danmonii, at Damnonii.

Danmoniorum regio, Devonshire.
 Dantes, a Florentine Poet favoured of many Kings and Princes.
 Dantelithica, a Country of Thrace.
 Dantelithæ, 2 the People of Dantelithæ, 3 thelitica.
 Dantileum, the City Dantz in the borders of Poland.
 Danubius, the Danow, the greatest River of Europe, called also Ister as it passes by Illyricum, and receives into it 60 more Rivers and falls into the Euxine Sea.
 Danum, Doncaster in York-shire.
 † Danuat, for Dant.
 Danus, the River Dane in Lincoln-shire, Dan in Cheshire, and Don in York-shire.
 Daoua, a City of India within Ganges.
 Daonium, a Sea-Town of Thrace.
 Daorizi, a People of Liburnia.
 Dapalis, le, (a daps) Sumptuous, Daintly.
 Dapaticus, a, um, Sumptuous.
 Dapatis, le, g.
 † Dapeo, ere, to make good Cheer.
 Dapes, um, f. dainties. See Daps.
 Dapha, a City of Arabia Deserta.
 Daphatas, a Grammarian crucified on the Mountain Thorax for abusing of Kings.
 Daphne, es, the Daughter of Peneus, or Ladon, who flying from the violence of Apollo, and calling to her father for help, was turned into a Bay-tree; also a Wood by Antioch, and a Town in Egypt.
 Daphnia, a, g. a Precious stone good against the falling-sickness.
 Daphnidis, an Island of the Troglodytes.
 Daphnion, g. Oyl of bays.
 Daphnus, idis, a Town man of Sicily, the son of Mercury, who conversed with a Nymph whom he loved, that whichever of them violated their faith, should lose their eyes, he forgetting his promise, fell in love with another, and was accordingly punished by the Gods; also the Son of Paris by Oenone; a Country of Lycia, and a Town of Egypt, and other places.
 Daphnia, or -itis, g. an Arabian Cassia smelling like spiced wine.
 Daphnoides, is, f. a kind of Laurel, Periwinkle. g.
 Daphnon, onis, m. a Place where bays or Laurel grows. g.
 Daphnus, a City of Phocis, a River, and a Tribe near Cea.
 Daphnusi, a People near Olympus in Bithynia.
 Daphnufium, a Town by Rhegium near Thrace, and another in Egypt.
 Dapifer, a, um, bringing a Banquet.
 Dapifer, i, m. a Sewer, or Butler.
 † Dapiferia, a, f. the Butlership.
 Dapilis, le, Costly, Sumptuous.
 † Dapino, are, to provide a Banquet, to Feast.
 DAPS, is, f. (a ΔΑΪΣ epulum, vel ΔΑΪΑΝΗ sumptus.) Delicate Meats, Junclets, a noble Feast or Entertainment. * Daps affaria, roastment.
 † Dapsa, a kind of Sacrifice made in the winter-time.
 † Dapsile, Daintly, Costly.
 Dapsilis, le, (ΔΑΪΑΛΗΣ) Costly, Sumptuous, Liberal.
 Dapsil-

Dapsillitas, *itis*, Plenty of Good
Cedar.
Dapsiliter, *adver.* Delicately, Daintily.
Dapsilites, *a*, *um*, *g.* Sumptuous, Ample.
† Dapsus, *a*, a great Banquet.
Dara, a City built by Arlace, and a River of Germania.
Daraba, a City of Arabia.
Darabæ, a People of Bactriana.
Dardanus, a River of Libya called Dara.
Daranissa, a Town of Armenia major.
Darapia, a City of Bactriana.
Dares, a Town of Parthia.
Dardia, or Derbia, Darty-town.
Dardienis comitatus, Dardishire.
† Darcus, a Fish about Orleans, and Blois, less than a Herring.
Dardæ, a People of India.
† Dardæna, *a*, *f.* the great Cloth-Bur.
Dardaniarius, *is*, *m.* an Engrosser, Forfeiter.
Dardaniarius, *a*, *um*, of Dardanus.
Dardania, the old name of Samothracia; also a Town of Troas.
Dardaniæ artes, Witchcraft.
Dardania, Idus, of Dardania.
Dardanius, *a*, *um*, of Dardanus.
Dardanium, a Promontory of India.
Dardanius, the Son of Jupiter by Electra, having slain his brother Jasius, he fled into Samothracia, afterwards into Asia, where he built a City, calling that and all the Country Dardania, which his Grandson Troas called afterwards Troia; also the name of a wretched Magician.
Dardarii, a People about Mæotis.
Dardi, a People of Apulia Daunia.
† Dardus, *is*, *m.* a Dart, or thing thrown.
Dareme, a Troglodytick nation in Æthiopia.
Darensis Episcopatus, the Bishoprick of Kildare in Ireland.
Dares, *ecis*, a Phrygian Historian, who wrote the Trojan war, wherein he himself served; also a Chæmon in Virgil, who boated much, and performed little.
Daretis, a Country in Macedonia and Media.
Dargidus, a River of Bactriana.
Dana, a City of Macedonia, called also Anastasia, being built by the Emperor Anastasius.
Darius, *is*, *m.* an Ancient Coin about two shillings four pence, with the image of Darius, &c.
Dariusæus, a King of Persia in the time of Tiberius and Claudius.
Daridna, a City of Paphlagonia.
Darioargum, a City of France called Vannes.
Daziltane, a City of Persia.
Darizæ, a People of Persia.
Darium, a Town of Phrygia.
Darius, the last King of Persia, who despising Alexander's youth, engaged with him, and was beaten in three great battles, and in his flight was killed by his own men; and several others.
Darnalacus, for Damascus.
Darna, a City of Assyria.
Darni or-ii, People of Ulster in Ireland.
Darocana, a City of Paropanisus.
Daron, a Town in Egypt.
Darrhiæ, a People by the Red Sea.

Darfania, *a City of India.*
 Darfil, *a People of Thrace.*
 Dartos, and -ton, *i. n. the Thick-
 ness of the four skins that cover the*
Tethides, &c.
 Darvenum, *Canterbury.*
 Darnernum, *Rochester in Kent.*
 Dais, *the same as Dai.*
 Dalca, *a City of Arcadia.*
 Dalcon, *a Country of Sicily.*
 Dalcyleum, or -lium, *a City of Bi-
 thynia, by Propontia.*
 Dalcylum, *a City of Caria, so called*
from Dalcylus son of Periander, and
other places.
 Dalcylus, *the father of King Gy-
 ges.*
 † Dasi, *for Dari, to be given.*
 † Datta, *Shortness of breath.*
 Datis, *one of Darius's Captains.*
 Datus, *a Physician in Martial.*
 † Dalmaphon, *a kind of Tethysi,*
Country-musard, or Wild Sena.
 Dalfareta, Dalfareni, Dalfarite, and
 Dalfaritii, Dalfaretti, and Dalfar-
 rentes, *a People of Illyricum, or*
Macedonia.
 Dalftrachus, *a Mountain of Armenia*
minor.
 Dallypus, *edis, m. a Hare or Cony, &c.*
 Data, *a City of Assyria.*
 Datarius, *a, um, freely given. *Nul-
 la est salus mihi dataria, I cannot*
live by giving.
 Daratim, *adv. by giving another.*
 * Datatim ludere, *to play at Ten-
 nise or Hooll-ball.*
 † Dathiaethum, *a Coarse kind of*
Frankincense.
 Datiche, *a City of India within*
Ganges.
 Datin, *a People of Aquitane.*
 Datio, *onis, f. a Gift or Giving.*
 Datilimus, *an Imitation of Datis a*
noble man of Persia, who was wont
to repeat superfluously H'ΔΟΜΑΙ,
ΚΑ'Ι ΤΕΡΤΙΟΜΑΙ, ΚΑ'Ι
ΧΑΙΡΟΜΑΙ.
 † Dativus, *the same as deditivus.*
 Dativus, *a, um, Dative, Giving*
 * Dativus tutor, *appointed by the*
Judge.
 Dathia, *a Town of Media.*
 Dato, are, *(a do) to Give out, or*
Often.
 Dator, *oris, m. a Giver.*
 Datum, *i. n. a Gift.*
 Datinrus, *a, um, about to Give.*
 Datus, *a City of Thrace, where there*
be Gold mines.
 Datus, *us, m. a Giving, Granting.*
 Datus, *a, um, Granted, Given.*
 Datylepti, *a People of Thrace.*
 Datus, *an Athenian who arrived to*
very great honour, which occasioned
the saying, Daryli dies.
 Davares, *a People of Mauritania.*
 Dauchila, *a People of Libya interior.*
 Daanchis, *a Mountain of Æthiopia.*
 Dauciones, *a People of Scandia.*
 Daucus, *i, m. a Wild-carrot, or bird-
 nest, &c.*
 Daudiana, *a Town of Armenia ma-
 jor.*
 Dave, *a City of Arabia.*
 Davelli, *a People of Æthiopia.*
 Daventria, Deventer, *a City of Over-
 yssel.*
 David, *idis, the son of Jesse, a Pro-
 phet and King of Judah.*
 Daulis, *a Nymph who gave name to a*
City in Phocia, whence Philomela is
called Daulias, being in this City

turned into a Bird.
 † Daulum, *Wood half burnt.*
 Dauni, a People of Italy, whose Country is called Daunia.
 Daunius, the same as Jambus.
 Daunus, the Son of Filumnus and Danae, grandfather of Turnus; also the Son of that Daunus, and a River in Apulia.
 Daurifer, or -tes, a valiant Captain of Darius, treacherously slain by the Carii.
 Daurona, a river by Kinsale in Ireland.
 Daufara, a City about Edessa.
 Dauidara, a Town of lower Mysia.
 † Dautia, for lautia, Gifts given in Exchange.
 Dautona, a City of Pannonia.
 Daxareni, a People of Arabia.
 Daxata, a City of Seres.

D B.

DE, for Decius or Decurro.
DE, præp (ΔΙΑ) *Of, From, Concerning or About, After, By.* * De nihilo, for a thing of nothing. * De indultia, for the nonce. * De compacto, by compact or agreement. * De integro, afresh. * De piscina, out of the fish-pond. * De scripto dixit, read it in a paper. * Quo de agitur? what is it in hand? * De genu pugnare, to fight on the knees. * De cætero, hertafter. * De meo, de tuo, &c, at my exp and charges, &c.
Dea, æ, f. (a deus) a Goddess.
Dea, the River Dee in Scotland.
Dea, or Dia, a City of Gallia Narbonensis, called Die.
Deabolis, a Castle of Macedonia.
Deabus, a Tyrant of the Celtiberi, called also Geryon.
Deâcinatus, a, um, Stoned, Having the kernels taken out.
Deâcino, are, (ab acinus) to stone, pick out the kernels of.
† Deactio, for peractio.
Dealbârium, ii, n. a walking cur.
Dealbâto, ònis, f. a pargill, g.
Dealbâtor, òris, m. a pargiller.
Dealbatus, a, um, whitened over.
Dealbo, are, to Whiten, Blanch, Whiteness.
De alto pecco, the Castle in the Peak in Darbyshire.
† Deamanter, adv. Very lovingly.
† Deamâbilis, le, Very lovely.
† Deamâro, are, to make very bitter.
† Deamâtio, ònis, f. a loving entirely.
† Deamâtor, òis, m. a Heartly Lover.
Deambûlacrum, i, n. a gallery or walk.
Deambûlâtio, ònis, f. a Going or walking abroad.
† Deambûlâtûcula, a little walk.
† Deambûlâtor, òris, m. a Walker.
Deambûlâtôrium, ii, n. a Gallery Walk, Alley.
Deambûlâtôrius, a, um, Walking Changeable.
Deambûlârix, icis, f. She that gads or Nimbles up and down.
† Deambûlâtus, ūs, m. a Walking up and down.
Deambûlo, are, to go forth, or Walk abroad. Multa cum deambularis when you have walk'd a good way. Deamâre.

Deamēna, æ, *f. the Goddess of men-
struous women.*
Deāmo, are, *to Love Entirely, heartily.*
† Deargentātere, *to Plur, or Steal
money.*
† Deargentātio, ōnis, *f. a Silver-
ing over.*
Deargentātor, ōris, *m. he that silvers
over.*
Deargentus, a, um, *Silvered over.*
† Deargentō, are, *to Silver over, or
take off silver.*
† Dearmatio, ōnis, *f. a Disarming.*
Dearmatus, a, um, *Disarmed, Lay-
ing down arms.*
Deāmo, are, *to Disarm.* * Dear-
mare lagittas, *to unlead the arrows.*
Deartuatus, a, um, *Disinherited.*
Deartuo, are, *to Disjoin, Dismem-
ber, Quarter.* * Deartuare opes,
to wist an Estate.
Dealcitatus, a, um, *Hewed small,
Squared with an axe.*
† Deauratio, ōnis, *f. a Gilding.*
Deaurator, ōris, *m. a Gilder.*
Deauratus, a, um, *Gilded.*
Deauro, are, *to Gild over.*
Deba, a City of Commagena in Sy-
ria, and another in Mesopotamia.
Debachatim, adv. *Ragingly, Madly.*
Debachatio, ōnis, *f. a Raging.*
Debachor, ari, *to Rage like a drun-
ken man, to be Wild or Angry.* * De-
bachari in aliquem, *to abuse one.*
Debe, a People of Arabia Felix,
*where there is a river with golden
sand.*
† Debarbatus, a, um, *having his
beard shaven off.*
† Debarbator, ōris, *m. a Kisser.*
Debarbatus, a, um, *Kissed.*
Debæ, the same as Debæ.
Debellandus, a, um, *to be subdued.*
Debellatio, ōnis, *f. a Subduing.*
Debellato, adverb. *the War being
ended.*
Debellator, ōris, *m. a Conqueror.*
Debellatorius, a, um, *of or like a
Conqueror.*
† Debellatrix, icis, *f. She that Con-
quers.*
Debellatus, a, um, *Subdued.*
Debello, are, *to Subdue, Vanquish,
Overcome.* * Debellatum est cum
Græcis, *the war with the Greeks
is ended.*
Debent, ntis, *Owing, or which Ought.*
* Dies longa videtur opus de-
benabus, *Labourers think the day
long.*
DEBEO, ui, itum, [ex de & habeo
to Owe, to Be bound to. * Magnope-
re-ribi debeo, *I am deeply engaged
to you.* * Debeo, I must.]
Debibo, ere, *to Drink up all.*
DEBYLIS, le, [a de & habilis
Weak, Lame, Feeble.
Debylitas, atis, *Weakness, Feebleness.*
Debylitiatio, ōnis, *f. a Weakening.*
Debylitiator, ōris, *m. a Weakener,
Embezeler.*
Debylitiatrix, icis, *f. She that Weak-
ens.*
Debylitatus, a, um, *Weakened.* * De-
bylitatus animo, *Drunted.*
Debylitter, adv. *Weakly.*
Debylito, are, *to Weaken, Discourage,
Alarm.*
Debylitor, ari, *to be Enfeebled, Back-
broken, Defeated.*
† Debylittudo, imis, *f. Weakness.*
Debito, ōnis, *f. an Owning.*
Debito, ōris, *m. a Debtor.*
Debitrix, icis, *f. She that Owes.*

Debitum, i. n. a *Debt*.
† Debituri, for debitum iri.
Debitus, a, um, (of debeor) *Due*
* Ferre debitas penas, to suffer
accordingly. * Debito officio fun-
gi, to does ones bounden duty.
Deblāteratio, ōnis, f. a *babbling*
abroad.
Deblāteratus, a, um, *Blabbed*.
Deblātēro, are, to *Prate, Bubble,*
Coat.
Deblātēro, ari, to be *blabbed* abroad.
† Deblatio, ire, to *Tattle, or tell tales*.
Decoma, a Town of Macedonia called
Dardafli.
Deborah, the Name of a Woman.
Deborus, a City of Macedonia.
† Debraccho, are, to *Pull of ones*
breeches.
† Debrēviatio, ōnis, f. an *abridging*.
Debrēvatus, a, um, *Abridged*.
Debuccinator, ōris, m. a great *Com-*
mander.
Debuccinatus, a, um, *Published,*
Blown abroad.
Debucino, are, to *Trumpet forth*.
Debui, of debeo.
† Debullo, ire, to *Bubble or Seeth* over.
Debullitio, ōnis, f. the *Boiling* over.
Deca, g. Ten.
Decachinnor, ari, to *deride or laugh*
at.
Decacordium, ii, n. an *Instrument* of
ten strings, g.
Decachinion, ii, n. a *Dining room* with
ten seats, g.
Decācūminatio, ōnis, f. a *Lopping*
off the top.
Decācūminātor, ōris, m. that *Lops*
off the top.
Decācūminātus, a, um, *Whose top*
is lopp'd off.
Decācūmino, are, (a cacumeu) to
Lop, Strike, or take off the top.
Decaduchus, One of the ten Atheni-
an Governours when the Tyrants were
expelled.
† Decalanticare, to *put off the head-*
gear.
† Decalcatus, or decalcatum, *Shod*
dressed over with time.
† Decalcator, ōris, He that *White-*
lineth.
† Decalco, to *White* over.
Decalogus, i, m. the *Decalogue* or ten
Commandments, g.
Decalvator, ōris, m. He that *makes*
Bald.
Decalvesco, ere, to *grow Bald*.
† Decalvo, are, to *make Bald*.
Decameran, g. of ten parts.
Decamnichus, one of Archelaus's
Courtiers, who upbraided Euripides
with his stinking breath, and was
by Archelaus's leave wofullously
condemned for it, and upon that ac-
count was the cause of Archelaus's
death.
Decanatus, ūs, m. a *company of ten*
men, the office of a Dean.
† Decanis, a *Dinary*.
† Decanalis, a, f. the *Deans wife*.
Decani, orum, *Bearers or Carriers*
of the corps of the deceased to be
buried.
† Decantatio, ōnis, f. a *chanting*
Praising.
Decantatrix, icis, f. a *woman-singer*.
Decantatus, a, um, *learned (scharf)*
much spoken of. * Decantat
fabula, a common story.
Decanto, are, to *Praise much, Span-*
temper of. * Ilidem de repu-
temper decantare, to be always

prating about the same thing.
 † Decantator, ōtis, *m. a man finger.*
 Decānus, i, *m. (a decem) a Captain of ten, a File-leader; also a Dean.*
 † Decapillatus, a, um, *Whose hair is off.*
 Decāpillo, are, to Pull hair off.
 Decāpito, are, to Beate.
 Decapolis, a Country of Palestine containing ten Cities.
 Decaproti, g, *the same with the Roman Decemviri.*
 Decapitolo, are, to Empty, or Pour out of one vessel into another.
 Decarchus, is, *m. a Captain over ten, g.*
 Decās, ādis, *f. a Decade, or the number of ten, the ten in cards. g.*
 Decaltidium, a City of Calabria, called St. Ana.
 Decatara, a City of Dalmatia.
 † Decatores, or -tones, Gatherers of Tithes.
 Decatorthāma, a Medicine of ten ingredients. g.
 Decaulēco, ēre, to Grow to a stalk, or to Life and Shed the stalk.
 Deceteas, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Decēdens, ntis, Departing, &c.
 * Dies decedens, Sun-setting.
 * Propere decedentibus rebus, his affairs speeding well.
 † Decedent, for decessit.
 Decēdo, ūi, ūum, to Depart, or Go away, to Give place, or part from, to Die, be Desalted or Diminished..
 * Decedere de jure, not to stand upon it. * Decedere viā, to step aside. * Decedere serā noctē, to depart late. * Decedere officio or de officio, to quit an office. * Nihil decedit periculi de causa illius, his business is in the same danger still.
 Decedor, i, To have the Way given one.
 Decelia, One of the twelve cities which Cærops set in order; also part of the tribe Hippothoonitis.
 DECĒM, (ΔΕ' KA) ind. ten.
 Decēber, ris, *m. the Month December.*
 Decēbris, bre, of December.
 Decēnigis, ge, Of ten horses, coupled two and two together.
 † Decemmodia, vessels of ten bushels.
 Decempagi, a City of Germany called Dieulx in Lotharingia.
 Decēpēda, æ, f. (a pes) a Pearch, or Measuring-pole of ten foot.
 Decēpēdator, ōtis, *m. He that measures with a pearch.*
 Decēplex, teli, Ten fold, or Ten times tell.
 Decēprimātus, ūs, *m. the Office of the Decemprimi.*
 Decemprimi, general receivers of tribute charged with whatsoever is wanting.
 Decemscalmus, i, *m. a Boat of tenm Oars.*
 Decemvirālis, le, of the Decemviri.
 Decemvirātus, ūs, *m. the Office of the Decemviri.*
 Decemviri, ōrum, *m. a Committee of ten noble men of Rome, who governed when the Consuls were deposed; also ten men appointed to keep and expound the Oracles of the ten Sybils.*
 † Decendium, ii, *n. the space of ten diates.*
 Decennālis, le, of Ten years.

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Decursus, a, um, *Passed over, Attributed, Ended.* * Decursus ab te hæc sunt breviter, you run over these things lightly.

Decurtatio, onis, f. a *Shortning or Maiming.*

Decurtatus, a, um, *Curtailed, Shortened, Maimed.*

Decurto, are, to cut off, *Shorten.*

Decurtor, ari, to be *Curtailed.*

† Decurvo, arc, to Bow or Bend.

Decus, Æris, n. (a decco) *Honour, Reputation, Chastity, Modesty.*

† Decusatum, *Modestly.*

† Decusatus, a, um, *Adorned.*

Deculo, are, to *Adorn.*

Deculsatum, adv. *A-cross.*

Decusatio, onis, f. a *Cutting cross-wife, four lines drawn a-cross like a star.*

Deculus, is, m. (a deccm & as) *Ten asses, about seven pence half penny, the number of L. n. a figure in form of an X.*

Deculus, are, to divide cross-wife.

Decullus, Æs, m. a *Striking or Shaking down or up.*

Deculus, a, um, (of decutor) *Shaken off or down.*

† Decute, three-bare *Garments.*

Decutio, uli, lum, (of de and cution) *to Strike or Shake down or off.*

Decuteo, ere, to misbecome.

Decet, it is *Unseemly, Misbecomes.*

* Decet illud eum, it misbecomes him.

Decetor, Æris, adj. *Uncomely, Disbonest.*

Decetorans, ntis, *Disgracing.*

Decetoratio, onis, f. a *disgracing.*

Decetoratus, a, um, *Disbonoured.*

Decetoro, are, to *Disbonour, Disgrace, Difame.*

† Decetorose, Disbonourably, *shamefully.*

† Decetorofus, a, um, *Shameful, Disgraceful.*

† Decetorus, a, um, and -ris, re, *Uncomely, Discreditably.*

Decetor, Æris, n. *Disbonour, Shame, Disgrace* & also a *Disbonest action.*

Dedicatio, onis, f. a *Dedication, Consecrating.*

† Dedicativus, a, um, *Affirmative.*

Dedicatus, a, um, *Dedicated.*

Dedico, ave, to *Dedicate, Consecrate, Set up, Declare, Affirm, to put into the roll of ones estate.*

Dedico, ari, to be *Dedicated.*

Dedignatio, onis, f. a *Disdaining.*

Dedignor, ari, to *Disdain, Despise, Scorn, Slight.*

† Dedim, for Dederim.

Dedisco, dedidici, ere, to *Unlearn or Forget what one hath learned.*

† Dedisim, *Tidelying.*

Deditio, onis, f. a *Yielding up, a Surrendering.*

Deditus, a, um, *Yielding, Submitting.*

Dediturus, a, um, *Ready to yield.*

Deditus, a, um, (of dedor) *Teilded, Surrendered.* * Dedita opera, for the notice.

Dedmafa, a *City of Caria.*

Dedo, didi, itum, (of de & do) to *yield, Submit, Surrender, Give up.*

* Dede manus, *Confess.* * Dederere te voluptribus, to give ones self up wholly to Pleasure.

* Dedo tibi istud negotium, I leave this business to your management.

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Dædor.

Dēdor, i, to be Surrendered.
Dēdōco, ui, tum, to Unteach, Teach otherwise. * **Dēdōcebo** te istos mores, I'll teach you better manners.
Dēdōlātio, ōnis, f. a Hewing, Smoothing.
Dēdōlātor, ōris, m. a Hwer, Planer.
Dēdōlātus, a, um, Hewed, Squared.
† Dēdōlētus, a, um, Ceasing from Grief.
† Dēdōlētia, æ, f. a Ceasing from Grief.
Dēdōleo, ere, to Craze from Grief, Pain, Sorrow, to be past the sense of pain.
Dēdōlo, are, to Chip, Hew, Cut, Plain or Square.
Dēdolari, ari, to be Plained. * **Dēdolari** subitibus, to be well Cudgelled.
Dēdūco, xi, tum, to Bring or Lead down, out or from, Draw off, Take away, Abate, Deduct. * **Dēducere** alicui fallidium, to get one a stomach. * **Dēducere** in fraudem, discrimen, to endamage or endanger. * **Dēducere** in jus, to arrest one. * **Dēducere** vocem, to speak with a small or low voice. * **Non edēducam** ut, I won't be the cause that.
Dēducōr, ci, to be Brought, &c.
† Dēductilis, le, easily Deducted.
Dēductio, ōnis, f. a Leading, Conducing, Conveying; also Deducting or Taking away. * **Ut deductio** fieret moribus, that the Ejulation might be according to custom.
Dēductior, ius, more Thin or Slender.
† Dēductivus, a, um, Derived, Compounded.
Dēductōr, ōris, m. a Conductor, Convey, Guide.
Dēductus, a, um, (of deducor) Led, Brought, Diminished, Derived, Divided, Slender, Mean, Pleasant, Defended from. * **Dēducta** classe, having put to Sea. * **Tenui** deducta poemata filo, of a fine thread.
Decera, a field of Susiana.
Deerābundus, a, um, Erring, Wandering.
Deerratio, ōnis, f. a going A-bray.
† Deerrātum, a Fault, Error.
Deerro, are, to Err, Wander, go A-bray, to Miss, go Beside. * **Sors deerrabat** ad parum idoneos, the Lot fell upon or favoured the under-lying.
Dees, a Town of Arabia Felix.
Deēcatē, adv. Cleanly, Purely.
Deēcatō, ōnis, f. a Purifying.
Deēcatus, a, um, Refined, Purged.
† Vinum deēcatum, wine purged from the lees. * **Deēcatu** animus, a mind free from trouble or prejudice.
† Deēcatē, ee, free from dregs.
Deēceo, are, [a fax] to Cleanse, Purge from Lies or Dregs, Scum, Strain.
† Deēcādo, are, to make Clean.
Deēcātio, ōnis, f. a Pruning or Cutting off.
Deēcātus, a, um, Cut off or a-weary.
Deēcalco, are, (a fax) to Cut, Strid, Prune, Pare off, Deduct.
† Deēalta, æ, f. a Default.

Dēfāmātio, ōnis, f. a Defaming.
Dēfāmātissimus, a, um, most Infamous.
Dēfāmātus, a, um, Defamed.
Dēfāmo, are, (a fama) to Defame, or Slander.
† Defanatus, a, um, Prophaned.
Dēfātīgābilis, le, easily Wearyed.
Dēfātīgatio, ōnis, f. a Wearying.
Dēfātīgātus, a, um, Wearyed, Tired, Spent. * **Dēfatigatum** solum, ground worn out of heat.
Dēfātigo, are, to Weary, Tire out. * **Noli defatigari**, be not weary.
Dēfātiscor, ci, to be Weary.
Dēfici, see Deficio.
Dēfectio, ōnis, f. a Revelling, Re-belling, Lessening, Falling away.
† Defectio a conceptu, a quail coming over the stomach of breeding women. * **Dēfectio** solis, the Eclipse of the Sun.
Dēfectivus, a, um, Defective, Wanting.
† Defecto, are, to Cleanse from Dregs.
Dēfēctor, ōris, m. a Revoltor, Defiler.
† Defectum, a Defect.
Dēfēctus, a, um, (a deficior) Defective, Wanting, Failing, Withered, Decayed, Forsaken, Wasted.
† Defectus senectutis homo, with one foot in the grave. * **Dēfectus** facultatibus, a Bankrupt.
Dēfēctus, ū, m. a Defect, Want, Failing, Fainting away, Swoning away, Revolting. * **Dēfectus** animi, faint-heartedness. * **Dēfectus** solis, an Eclipse of the Sun.
Dēfēdo, di, tum, [ab antiq. fendo] to Defend, Beat or Keep back, Maintain a cause by arguments. * **Dēfendere** injurias alicuius, to revenge ones wrong. * **Dēfendere** frigus, astatem, to keep off the cold, beat.
Dēfēndor, di, to be Kept, &c.
Dēfēnsaculum, i, n. a Defence.
Dēfēnsatio, ōnis, f. a Defending.
† Dēfēnsator, ōris, m. a Defender.
Dēfēnsatrix, ūis, f. She that Defends.
Dēfēnsātus, a, um, Defended.
Dēfēnsio, ōnis, f. a Defence, or Defending.
Dēfēnsitiō, ōnis, f. a Frequent Defending.
Dēfēnsito, are, to Defend very often.
Dēfēnsio, are, (a defendo) to Defend often.
Dēfēnsor, ōris, m. a Defender. * **Dēfēnsor**, ōris, m. a Defender. * **Dēfēnsor**, ōris, m. a Defender. * **Dēfēnsor**, ōris, m. a Defender.
† Dēfēnsori, ōris, m. a Defender.
Dēfēnsuri, for Defensum iri.
Dēfēnsurus, a, um, Ready to Defend.
Dēfēnsus, a, um, (of defensor) Defended.
Dēfēbeo, ui, ere, to grow Cold.
† Credebam defēbuisse adolescentiam, I thought he had sown all his wild oats.
Dēfēro, ūl, latum, to Bring or Carry from, Relate, Accuse, Confer, Declare, Bestow, Commit, to Consult, open a Case to one. * **Dēferre** alicuique, to inform against one. * **Dēferre** in censum, to carry in the value of ones Estate to the Censor. * **Ad me delatum** est, one told me. * **Quanti** deferatur, veritate.

what price is put on it. * **In bene** ficiis ad ararium aliquem deferre, to procure one a Pension from the State. * **Ad tres viros** ego deferam nomen tuum, I will complain of you to the 3 men.
Dēfēror, ri, to be Conveyed, Offered, Run or be Cast down headlong.
Dēfērfecatio, ere, to make to Boil much, and then let it cool again.
Dēfērfecātus, a, um, Boiled.
Dēfērvēo, bui, and vi, ere, to Cool or wax cold, be Abated or Allayed.
† Defervit adolescentia, his wild Oats are sown.
Dēfērvēscō, ere, to begin to Cool, to have done working. * **Dum** defervescat ira, till his anger be over.
Dēfēssus, a, um, (of defatiscor) Weary.
Dēfētiscor, effus sum, isci, (of de and fatiscor) to be Faint or Weary.
Dēficiens, ntis, Failing, in an Eclipse.
Dēficiō, eci, tum, (offacio) to Cease, Decay, fail, Faint, Lack, Revolt, be in Eclipse. * **Uxor** defecit a me, my wife forsakes me. * **Sylva** deficit glandes, the wood affords no more mast. * **Tempus** anni ad bellum gerendum deficit, the Campaign is at an end. * **Dēficere** in mucrone, to run pointwise. * **Dēficere** animo, to Sack away.
† Deficiscor, for defetiscor.
Dēfigo, xi, tum, to Stick or Fasten in, Plant, Strike, Set up, Declare, Affix, to Embroider. * **Alti**us terræ defigitur arbor, takes deeper root. * **Dēfigere** annum alicuius, to confirm or strengthen one, to Surprise extremely.
† Dēfingo, xi, tum, to Fashion or Form.
Dēfinio, ire, to Define, Bound, Limit, Determine. * **Dēfinire** alicui, to give a particular charge, to chalk out a thing to one.
Dēfinitē, adv. Expressly, Namely, with set Bounds.
Dēfinitio, ōnis, f. a Definition, Limiting, Declaring.
Dēfinitivus, a, um, Definitive, Limiting, Determining.
Dēfinitum, i, n. that which is Defined. * **Dēfinitum** est, I am determined.
Dēfinitus, a, um, Defined, Determined.
Dēfio, eri, to be Wanting.
Dēfioculus, i, m. Wanting an eye.
† Defit, imp. there is Wanting.
† Defiteor, for diffiteor.
Dēfixio, ōnis, f. a Conjurung up of Spirits, a Bewitching.
Dēfixus, a, um, (of defigor) Fastened, Fixed. * **Mens** huius dēfixa, a Worldly mind.
† Deflagare, to wear.
Dēflagatio, ōnis, f. a Burning up quite and clean.
Dēflagātus, a, um, Burnt up.
Dēflagro, are, to be Burnt down, be Asswaged, wax Cold. * **Dēflagare** communi incendio, to have a share in the Publick miseries or calamities.
† Deflammo, are, to Quench, Put out.
Dēflecto, xi, tum, to Bend or make Crooked, Digress, Turn aside from or out of the way. * **Dēflectere** a veritate.

veritate, to err from the truth.
† Amnes in alium cursum deflectere, to turn the rivers another way.
Dēfleo, evi, etum, to Bemoan, Bemoan, Mourn for.
Dēflectio, ōnis, f. a Bemoaning.
Dēflectus, a, um, (of deflector) Bewailed, Lamented.
Dēflexura, æ, f. a little Bowing down.
Dēflexus, ūs, m. a Bowing or Crooking.
Dēflexus, a, um, (of deflector) Bended, Diverted.
† Defligo, are, to Assist fore.
Dēfio, are, to Blow, Blow off or away.
Dēflocātus, a, um, Worn out. * **Dēflocati** senes, worn with Age.
Dēflocō, are, (a flocus) to Bear or Wear out the nap of Cloth.
† Defloramentum, i, n. a Garland or Nosegay.
† Defloratio, ōnis, f. a Desflowering.
Dēflorātus, a, um, Desflowered, Diminishing, Bald.
Dēfloreſcens, ntis, Fading.
Dēfloreſco, and -reo, ui, ere, to Lose the flower or beauty, Fade or Fall away. * **Amores** deflorescunt, the pleasures of love vanish.
Dēfioro, are, (a ros) to Desflower, Desfile, take away the grace and honour of.
Dēfluō, uxi, xum, to Flow down or Away, Waste or come to nothing, Come off. * **Defluit** in Rhenum Moganus, the Meyn empties it self into Rhine. * **Tantum** ab illo defluabant, they come as short of him. * **Ad aliquem** defluere, to redound to ones profit, to accrue to one. * **Ubi** defluxit salutatio, when the Clients have given their good-morrow.
† Deflutum, i, n. a falling Sudden.
Dēfluvium, i, n. a falling off, Moulting or Flowing down. * **Comarum** defluvium, the shedding of hair.
Dēfluxus, a, um, Falling, Shedding.
Dēfluxio, ōnis, f. a Defluxion or Defluxus, ūs, m. Rheum. * **Dēfluxio** alvi, a Looseness.
Dēfodio, ōdi, ūm, to Dig down into, Bury under ground.
Dēfōrari, ōnis, f. a taking of money upon Use.
Dēfōrator, ōris, m. he that Lets or Takes upon Use.
Dēfōrātus, a, um, Indebted, Engaged.
Dēfōrator, ari, to take upon Use.
† Defotus, a, um, past Bearing, Empty, Bare, Miserable.
† Defomatitum lignum, Wood that is clipped orarked.
Dēfōre, or Defuturum esse, to Lack or be Wanting.
Dēfōrmatio, ōnis, f. a Deforming, Defacing, Disfiguring; also a persell forming.
Dēfōrmātus, a, um, Disfigured, Deformed. * **Fruitus** deformatus, fruit formed or knitted upon the shedding of the blossom.
Dēfōrmis, ior, illiusus, Deformed, Disfigured, Foul.
Dēfōrmitas, ūis, f. Deformity, Foulness, ill-favouredness, Disgrace, Infamy.
Dēfōrmiter, Miſhapenty, Fowly.
Dēfōrmo, are, to Deform, Deface, Disfigure, Defile, Destroy, Spoil,

Defineate, Describe. * **Tragica** Scena deformatur columnis, are set forth with Pillars, &c.
Dēfōrmor, ari, to be Disfigured, &c.
† Deformolus, a, um, the same as Deformis.
† Dēfōro, are, to Carry out.
Dēfōssus, a, um, (of defodior) Digged in, Buried under ground, Set fast.
Dēfōssus, ūs, m. a Digging down, a Burying or Hiding.
Dēfōrnatu, a, um, Unbridled, Untamed, Unruly. * **Dēfōrnatu** cursu, with full speed.
† Defraudatio, ōnis, f. a Beguiling, Deftauding.
Dēfraudator, ōris, m. a Deceiver, Cheater.
Dēfraudo, are, to Defraud, Deceive, Couzen. * **Dēfraudare** genium, to turn Pinch-bally. * **Dēfraudare** se victu suo, to Grutch ones self willfully.
† Defrendo, ere, to Gnash with the teeth.
† Defrensus, and defrenſa, the Corn cut down.
† Defrenſus, a, um, Worn out, Lopped off, Reaped.
Dēfrieatē, adv. Merrily.
† Defricatio, ōnis, f. a Rubbing down, Taunting.
Dēfricatū, ūs, m. Rubbed off.
Dēfrictus, ūs, m. Rubbed off.
Dēfrico, ui, or avi, tum, or atum, to Rub hard all over, Rub down or Curry, Taint. * **Sale** multo urbem defricuit, wrote sharply against the vices of Rome, reprovd them with great freedom and severity.
Dēfrigeſco, ere, to grow Cold.
† Defriquo, xi, tum, to Fry much.
Dēfringo, egi, actum, (a frango) to Break off or Down.
† Detrondeo, ere, and -efco, ere, to Shed the leaves.
† Defrudetur for Defraudetur.
Dēfrūdo, are, (for Defraudo) to Find out by Craft.
† Defrugatio, ōnis, f. a Sucking or Drawing out the substance.
† Defrūgo, are, to Suck or Draw the Substance out of. * **Segetem** ne defruges, don't work out the Heart of the ground.
† Defruor, ui, to Gather all the Fruit.
† Defrutto, are, to Gather by pieces.
Dēfrūtarius, a, um, of Sudden wine.
Dēfrūto, are, to Boil or Burn Wine.
Dēfrūtum, i, n. (a deferveo) Wine whose half for third part is sudden away, Burnt wine.
† Defuat, for deficiat.
† Defuga, æ, m. a Runagate, Defertor.
Dēfūgiō, ūgi, tum, to Fly from, avoid, Eſcaw. * **Dēfugere** autoritatem, to leave in the lurch. **Plaut. To diſobey** ones command. **Teren. Not to execute** what is within the verge of his power. **Cicer. Defui**, of defum, I was absent.
† Defunctē, adv. Speedily, Carefully.
Dēfunctoriē, adv. Lightly, Slightly, Carelessly.
Dēfunctus, a, um, [of defungor] having Done or Discharged. * **Dēfunctus** vitā, Deceased. * **Dēfunctus** periculis, past dangers.

Dēfunctus, i, m. a Dead Corps.
Dēfundō, ūdi, ūm, to Pour out, down or into. * **Dēfunde** vinum, fill out the wine.
Dēfūngor, -tus ūmgi, to be Rid of, Delivered from, Discharged of, Perform, to Dje. * **Non levi** defūngi pæna, to have a great amercement laid upon him. * **Dēfunctum** utinam hoc sit modo, I wish it would stop here. * **Dēfūngi** vitā, to Dye.
† Dēfurno, are, to take out of an Oven, or Furnace.
† Defuſſatio, ōnis, f. a Cudgelling.
† Defuſſator, ōris, m. a Cudgeller.
† Defuſſatus, a, um, Cudgelled.
† Defuſto, are, to Cudgel, Lame.
Dēfūſus, a, um, [of defundor] Poured out, Shed.
† Degaleo, are, to Disarm, or take off the Helmet.
Dēgener, eris, [a genus] Degenerate, going out of Kind, Base, unlike his Ancestors. * **Dēgener** humani ritus, differing from all other People.
Dēgeneratio, ōnis, f. a Degenerating.
Dēgenerator, ōris, m. He that Degenerates.
Dēgenero, are, to grow Base or Unlike his Ancestors. * **Dēgenerare** in feritatem, to grow Wild. * **Poma** degenerant, grow worse and worse. * **Hanc** ne degeneres, don't disparage her.
Dēgens, ntis, Living.
Dēgēro, ūi, tum, to Bring or Carry out of one place into another, Consume, eate one of.
Dēgi, [of dego] to be Led, Passed.
Dēgia, a City of Assyria.
Dēglabratorius, a, um, taking away the Hair.
Dēglabris, e, Bare or Bald.
Dēglabro, are, to Shave, make Bald, or Pluck off hair.
Dēglūbo, i, tum, to Pill, Eate, or Pull off the Bark.
† Degluprus, a, um, Flea'd, Circumcised.
† Deglutinatio, ōnis, f. an Ungluing.
Dēglūino, are, to Unglue, Loosen.
Dēglūno, iie, to Devour, Swallow down.
Dēglūtio, ōnis, f. a Swallowing.
Dēgo, gi, ere, [of de and ago] to Pass through, Live, bring to an End, Continue, Pluck off, Take away, Look for. * **Nunc** ego istum laborem degam, I will rid you of that trouble.
Degor, is only read in the third Persons; as vita degitur, Life is past.
† Degradatio, ōnis, f. a Degrading.
† Degrado, are, to Degrade, Debase, Put out of Office.
† Degrandefco, ere, to wax Less.
Degradinar, imp. Ovid. **It Hails** down-right or extremely.
Degradior, ari, to Assault, Rob, Rave, Plunder, Kill by the Highway. * **Degradior** deorsum, to fall down in vain.
Degrāvātē, adv. Wearily.
Degrāvātē, not heavily.
Degrāvātus, a, um, Weighed down.
Degrāvō, are, to Load, make Heavy, Burthen, some.
Degrāvōr, ari, to be made heavy, Over-pressed, Surcharged.

Degredior, *flus sum, de, (of de and gradior) to Descend, Go or pass Down, Alight.*

Degredius, *a, um, (of degredior) Gone or going down.*

† Degredum, *ari, to Direct or lay by line.*

† Degrit, *for degit, bath lived.*

† Degulator, *oris, be that Devours or Consumes.*

† Degulo, *are, to Devour or Consume in gluttony.*

† Degumio, *are, to Devour.*

Degulation, *onis, a Tasting of, or Smacking.*

Degusto, *are, to Taste of, or touch with the lips; also to View, Watch, Look after. * Itum convivium degustis, found him. * Degustare cruorem, to take a little blood away.*

† Dehabeo, *ere, to Want.*

Dehauro, *si, itum, to Draw out. * Amurcam dehaurito, draw off the lees of the Oyl.*

Dehinc, *adverb. From Hence-forth, Hereafter, Hereafter, And then, Secondly.*

Dehisco, *ere, to Gape, Cleave asunder, Inveigh against. * Dehiscere in Brutum, to rail against Brutus.*

Dehonestamentum, *i, n. a stain, slur, or blemish, disgrace.*

Dehonestatus, *a, um, Disgraced. * Vultus dehonestatus, having lost the beard.*

Dehonesto, *are, to Deface, Disgrace, Discredit.*

Dehonestus, *a, um, Ungraceful, Discreditable.*

† Dehonorare, *are, to Dishonour.*

Dehortatio, *onis, f. a Dehortation, Dissuasion.*

Dehortor, *ari, to Dehort, Dissuade, Advise one to the contrary.*

Deianira, *the Daughter of Oeneus, King of Aetolia, betrothed first to Achelous, and afterward to Hercules; she slew her self because he burnt himself to avoid the torment caused by the shirt she gave him to gain his love, being presented her by the Centaur Nessus, when he was wounded by Hercules Arrow for attempting to Ravish her, when he had carried her over the River Evenus.*

Deidia, *a, c. (a Deus & cado) a Deicide.*

Deicola, *a, c. (a Deus & colo) a Worshipper of God.*

† Deicus, *a, um, of God.*

Deidamia, *the Daughter of Lycomedes, King of Scyros, on whom Achilles begot Pyrrhus whilst he lay hid in woman's attire amongst that Kings Daughters.*

Deidomum, *Dundee in Scotland.*

Dejei, *see Dejeicio.*

Dejeicio, *onis, f. a Casting down, a Purging, Giving one a stool.*

Dejecto, *are, (a Dejeicio) to cast down often.*

Dejector, *oris, m. a Caster down.*

Dejectus, *us, m. a Casting out or down, an Embellishment, the descent of a bill.*

Dejectus, *a, um, (of dejeicio) Cast down, Abated, Low. * Dejectus vultum, looking downwards. * Conjuge dejecta mulier, a woman deprived of, or that has buried her husband.*

Dejeratio, *onis, f. a Swearing solemnly.*

† Dejerator, *oris, m. a great Swearer.*

Dejero, *are, (a juro) to Swear solemnly, or deeply against a thing.*

† Deifico, *are, to Deify.*

† Deificus, *a, um, caused or sent by God.*

Deificio, *eci, etum (of de and jacio) to Throw, Cast or Strike down. * Dejicere de ponte, to dash one from giving his voice. * Dejicere de gradu, to put one out of Office; also make one give ground. * Dejicere alvum, to go to stool. * Dejicere affixas publice tabulas, to pull down a Proclamation stuck up.*

Deilochus, *the Son of Hercules by Megala.*

Deiothum, *Godstow by Oxford.*

Dein, *(for Deinde) adv. furthermore, And then.*

Deinceps, *adv. From henceforth, Upon that, again, then, soon.*

Deinceps, *epititis, adj. (a dein & capio) the next. * Deinceps die, the day following.*

Deinde, *adv. Moreover, Furthermore.*

† Deinsuper, *Furthermore, From above.*

† Deintegro, *adv. Again, Afresh, Anew.*

† Deintegro, *are, to Diminish, De-file.*

Deioeces, *the fifth King of the Medes.*

Deione, *the Mother of Miletus, called from thence Deionides, (by Apollon.)*

Deioncus, *the Father of Cephalus.*

Deiopeia, *one of Juno's Nymphs, whom she promised to Aeolus for a Wife.*

Deiorates, *a Tetrarch of Gallo-Græcia.*

Deiôtarus, *he was made King of Galatia by Pompey's means, whose part he took against Cæsar, but bumbling himself, was pardoned; being accused afterwards of conspiring Cæsar's death, was defended by Cicero, also several others.*

Deiparus, *a, um (a pario) bearing God. * Deipara Virgo, the Virgin Mary.*

Deiphæbe, *a Sibil of Cuma, the Daughter of Glaucus, who led Æneas to Hell.*

Deiphobus, *the son of Priamus by Hecuba; after the death of Paris he married Helena, who betrayed him to the Græcians, letting them into his Chamber when he was asleep.*

Deipinas, *a Town in Thessaly by Larissa.*

Deipyle, *the Daughter of Adrastus, and Wife of Tydeus, by whom she bore Diomedes.*

Dipylus, *the son of Sthenelus, and faithful Friend of Capaneus in the Trojan War.*

Deira, *that part of the Kingdom of the Northumbers that lay on this side the Tyne.*

Deirades, *a Town in the Tribe Leontis; also a Promontory and City of Æthiopia.*

Deiri, *the Northumbers on this side the Tyne.*

Deiro lyva, *Deithur in Gloucestershire.*

Deitania, *a Country of Spain about New Carthage.*

Deitas, *atis, f. (a Deus) the Deity or God-head.*

† Dejudicare, *for dijudicare.*

Dejagatio, *onis, f. an Unyoking.*

Dejagator, *oris, m. be that Unyokes.*

Dejugo, *ge, Down the Hill.*

Dejugo, *are, to Unyoke, Un Couple.*

† Dejugatio, *onis, f. a Killing.*

† Dejugator, *oris, m. a Killer.*

† Dejugulo, *are, to Kill.*

Dejugo, *a, um, Unyoked.*

Dejungo, *xi, etum, to Dis-join.*

Dejurnum, *is, m. a Deep or solemn Voth against a thing.*

Dejuro, *are, to Swear deeply or solemnly.*

† Dejurus, *a, um, Swearing solemnly.*

† Dejuvo, *are, not to Help.*

Deia, *Deal in Kent; also a City of Arabia Felix.*

Deilabor, *lapis sum, bi, to Slide, Slip, or Fall down, to Consume, Decay, Inclines towards. * Delabi in aliquem sermonem, to fall upon a Discourse. * Res familiaris delabitur, his Estate wastes, grows less and less.*

† Delacero, *are, to Tear in pieces.*

† Delacerare, *opes, to spend on Estate.*

Delachrymatio, *onis, f. a Weeping, much Wateriness.*

† Delachrymatus, *a, um, moving Tears, bringing down humours from the head.*

Delachrymo, *are, to Weep.*

Delactatio, *onis, f. a Weaning.*

Delactatrix, *icis, f. she that Weans or Nurses.*

Delactatus, *a, um, Nursed, or Weaned.*

Delactare, *are, to Wean.*

Delævo, *are, to Smooth or make plain.*

Delambo, *ere, to lick off or cur.*

Delamentor, *ari, to Bemoan greatly.*

Delanio, *are, to Cut in pieces, Destroy.*

Delapidata, *a, orum, Pavements.*

Delapido, *are, to Pave.*

Delapsus, *a, um, (of delabor) Sliding, or Slidden down.*

† Delaqueo, *as, elaqueo.*

Delas, *a River which with Tygris minor encompasseth the City Apamea.*

Delasabilis, *le, Wearable.*

† Delasatio, *onis, a Wearying.*

Delasator, *oris, m. be that Wears or Encumbers.*

Delasatus, *a, um, Wears, quite Tired.*

Delasso, *are, to Weary or Tire.*

Delassor, *ari, to be quite Tired.*

Delatio, *onis, f. a secret Accusation or complaint. * Delationes facitare, to turn Informer.*

Delator, *oris, m. an Informer, a secret Accuser, Complainer.*

† Delatorius, *a, um, of Informing.*

Delatus, *a, um, (of deferor) Carried or Brought home; also Accused or Informed against.*

† Delatus, *Besides.*

Delavo, *are, to wash away or off.*

Deidon, *a King of the Myia and Bactriæ.*

Delebilis, *le, which may be Blotted out, Defaced, Destroyed.*

Delebi-

Delectabilis, *le, Delectable, Delightful.*

Delectabiliter, *adv, Delightfully.*

Delectamentum, *i, n. Merriment, Delight, Pastime.*

† Delectaneas, *a, um, Pleasant, Delightful.*

Delectatio, *onis, f. a Delight or Pleasure. * Delectationi est, it affords Delight.*

† Delectator, *and us, more Pleasing or Delightful.*

Delectio, *onis, f. a Choosing.*

Delecto, *are, (alacto) to Delight, Allure, Refresh. * Delectare se, to please himself in.*

Delector, *ari, to be Delighted.*

† Delectum, *i, n. Choice.*

Delectus, *a, um, (of deligor) Chosen.*

Delectus, *us, m. Election, Choice, Picking out. * Delectus Militum, a Listing of Soldiers.*

Delegatio, *onis, f. the Assignment to an Office, Charge, or Commission; Assignment of a debt, Sending away.*

Delegatus, *i, m. a Delegate having Commission to determine matters, an Attorney, Plenipotentiary, Commissioner.*

Delegatus, *a, um, Sent away, Banished.*

Delego, *are, to Assign to some office or charge, send in Ambassage, Depute, Assign over. * Delegabat ei quod debebat a mancipio, he assigned the buyer to pay him the debt, to turn'd the debt over, &c.*

† Delenficium, *ci, n. a Mitigating.*

† Delenficus, *a, um, Pacifying.*

† Delenifica verba, *soft words.*

Delennimen, *inis, or delennimetum, i, n. a Mitigating, or an asswaging Medicine.*

Delenio, *ire, to Mitigate, make gentle.*

Delenior, *iri, to be Mitigated.*

Deleo, *evi, etum, to Blot out, Deface, Destroy, Demolish and Race. * Deleo omnes ex animo mulieres, to make him forget, &c.*

Deleor, *erit, to be Blotted out.*

Deleffa, *an Island of the Ægean Sea.*

Delesterius, *a, um, g. hurtful.*

† Deleteria medicamenta, *Poisons.*

Deletilis, *le, Blotting out, Defacing, Destroying.*

Deletio, *onis, f. a blotting out.*

Deletitius, *a, um, apt to be Blotted out. * Tabula deletitia, a table-book.*

Deletor, *oris, m. be that blots out.*

Deletrix, *icis, f. she that Rasesh or Bloteth out.*

Deletus, *a, um, (of deleor) Blotted out.*

Delgovitia, *Godmundham in York-shire.*

Delia, *a City of Caria; also Diana so called.*

Delicias, *a, um, of Delos.*

† Delacus, *ci, m. a Gelder of Cocks.*

† Delibamentum, *i, a Sacrifice or Drink-offering to the deities.*

Delibatio, *onis, f. a Tasting or Diminishing, a Sacrificing.*

Delibator, *oris, m. a Taster, a Carver.*

Delibatorium, *ii, n. the Place where*

they sacrificed or poured out their drink-offering.

Delibatus, *a, um, Tasted, Chosen, Violated. * Flos delibatus populi, the peoples chosen one, their darling.*

† Deliberabundus, *a, um, Demurring, taking Advice.*

Deliberandus, *a, um, to be Considered of.*

Deliberatio, *onis, f. a taking Advice. * Res habet deliberationem, the thing deserves consideration, is worthy to be paus'd on.*

Deliberatus, *adverb. more Deliberately.*

Deliberativus, *a, um, taking Advice or Counsel, deliberative.*

Deliberator, *oris, m. be that Adviseth or taketh Counsel.*

Deliberatum, *i, n. a Thing Consulted of.*

Deliberatum est (a me,) *I am Resolved.*

Deliberatur, *imp. it is Declared.*

Deliberatus, *a, um, Debated, Consulted.*

Delibero, *are, to Deliberate, Advise, take Counsel.*

† Delibito, *and -tor, aristo Taste of ten.*

Delibo, *are, to Taste, or Touch with the lips, Sacrifice, Violate, Diminish, Distract. * Delibare materiam aliquam, to handle a thing lightly, to skim it over.*

Delibratio, *onis, f. a Taking off the bark.*

Delibrator, *oris, m. be that takes off the bark, or Unfolds a matter.*

Delibratus, *a, um, Unbarked.*

Delibro, *are, (a liber) to Pill or Pluck off the bark.*

Delibro, *are, (a libra) to Weigh.*

Delibuo, *ere, (ALI' BQ) to Drop or Pour out; also to Anoint.*

Delibutus, *a, um, Anointed, Bismared, Filled; also Daped, Stained, exceeding glad.*

Delibutus, *us, m. an Anointing.*

Delicatus, *adv. Delicately, Deliciously, Wantonly, Nicely.*

† Delicatus, *inis, f. Delitiousness.*

Delicatulus, *a, um, very Delicate or Dainty.*

Delicatus, *a, um, (a delictum, vel antiq. delico i. e. dedico) Delicate, Wanton, Dainty. * Versus delicatissimi, Verses passing pleasant and witty.*

Delicias, *arum, (a lacio) Delight, Dainties, a Minion, Toys. * Delicias facere, to be squeamish, play the wanton, make sport, take state.*

† Deliciae populi, *a jack-pudding, luffoon. * Deliciae pueri, pretty children. * Eia delicias facis, Eigh you meek me.*

Delicia, *a, f. a kind of Rafter placed at the eaves of a house. See Deliquia.*

† Delicium, *a, um, a Delight.*

† Delicio, *are, and -is, ere, to Entice.*

† Delicula, *arum, f. a Darling.*

Delicium, *i, n. a Delight, Love, Darling, Amour.*

† Delicula, *icis, atis, Deliculous, Sweet.*

† Deliculus, *a, um, Delicious.*

† Deliculus, *is, n. Delight, Pleasure.*

† Delico, *are, to Unfold, Explain, Interpret; also to Dedicate.*

Delictum, *i, n. (a delinquo) a Fault, Offence.*

† Delicus porcus, *a Wounded pig.*

† Delicium, *a, um, a deliquum.*

Deligatio, *onis, f. a Binding up.*

Deligatus, *a, um, Bound up.*

Deligo, *are, (a ligo) to Bind up, Knit, Fasten. * Deligare ad parum, to tie one to the whipping-post.*

Deligo, *egi, etum, (a lego) to Choose, Gather, Call, Pick out; also to Distract, Break in pieces.*

† Deligatio, *onis, f. a Filing, Persuading.*

† Delimator, *oris, m. a Filter, Polisher.*

† Delimatus, *a, um, Filed or Shaved off.*

† Delimito, *are, to Bind from.*

Delimo, *are, to File or Shave off.*

qui deliramenta, *to talk idly.*
 Delirans, ntis, *dozing.*
 Deliratio, onis, *f. a making of balks in Ploughing; also a dozing.*
 † Deliratus, atis, *f. dozing.*
 Delirium, i, n., *a dozing or being out of ones right mind.*
 Deliro, are, *to bawl, dole, go out of the right way, be out of ones Wits.*
 Delirus, a, um, *(a lura) dozing.*
 Deliscens, ntis, *lurking.*
 Delitreo, ere, *(of de and lateo) to lurk or lie hid.*
 Delitescio, ere, *to lie lurking or bidden, seek close, shelter ones self.*
 * Delitescere in alieuus autoritate, *to shelter ones self under such a mans Authority.*
 Delitescens, atis, *f. a Skulking.*
 † Delitescis, ei, *f. Delight.*
 Delitigatio, onis, *f. a wrangling.*
 Delitigator, oris, *m. a wrangler.*
 Delitigo, are, *to wrangle, brawl, chide earnestly.*
 Delitus, a, um, *(of delinor) blotted, besmared, anointed.*
 Delum, a Town in Boeotia, also Apollo's Temple.
 Delius, one of Cleopatra's Captains, sent to fetch Cleopatra; also a Name of Apollo.
 Delli, very deep Lakes not far from Carana.
 Delmatia, as Dalmatia.
 † Delorico, are, *to unbrace.*
 Delos, the most Famous of all the Cyclades in the Aegean Sea, where Latona is said to bring forth Apollo and Diana. Whence it is also thought to be consecrated to them, which Opinion kept the Persians from attempting any thing in their War against Greece; they brought up no Dog in the Island, nor Buried any one in it, nor suffered any Woman to lie in there.
 Delphi, a City of Phocis in Achaia by Parnassus, Famous for an Oracle of Apollo there.
 Delphicus, an usual Epithet of Apollo. * Delphicus gladius, applicable, to any thing that serves for junuary uses. * Delphica umbra, or alini umbra, a Tale of a Tub.
 Delphin, m., *a Dolphin.*
 Delphi, is, *a Dolphin.*
 Delphinus portus, a Town in Italy.
 † Delphinus, a little Dolphin.
 Delphinium, a Haven in Boeotia; also a place consecrated to Apollo and Diana by King Aegeus at Athens, where the causes of such were heard who did accuse the Mother, but justified the Ait.
 Delphinum, a Castle of the Chii.
 Delphinus, i, m., a Dolphin; also the Name of a Constellation. g.
 Delphica, a Fountain of Delphica.
 Delphusia, a City of Arcadia.
 Delta, a part of Egypt, between Canopica and Pelusica; also a Town in that Country, and an Island and City of India.
 Delthani, a City of Peloponnesus.
 Deltaides, thire square, like the Figure Delta, the name of a Muscle upon the top of the Arm. g.
 Deltonon, i, n., a Constellation in form of a Greek Delta. g.
 DELURUM, i, n., *(a Deus vel deluo) a Choppin or Vjiry, a nickle place for the Heathen Gods.*
 Deluctatio, onis, *f. a Wrestling.*
 Deluctator, oris, *m. a Wrestler.*

Deluctor, ari, *to Wrestle, Strive, or Struggle with.*
 Deludificatio, onis, *f. a scolding, mocking.*
 † Deludificator, oris, *m. a Jester, Mocker.*
 Deludifcor, ari, *to Deceive, Mock.*
 Deludium, ii, n., *a ceasing from Play.*
 Deludo, ūi, ūm, *to Delude, Mock, Abuse, Frustrate, strive hard at Play.*
 Deluentinus, a god Worshipped by the Romans.
 Delvinia, Delvin in Westmeath in Ireland.
 Delumbatio, onis, *f. a breaking the Back or Loins, a waking.*
 Delumbator, oris, *m. he that breaks the Loins.*
 Delumbatus, a, um, *broken bipped.*
 Delumbis, be, *having the Loins broken, weak, effeminate.*
 Delumbo, are, *(alumbo) to break the Loins or Back, enfeble.*
 Deluo, ūi, ūm, *(of de and lavo) to wash away, or clean, blot out.*
 Delusio, onis, *f. a Delusion, Mocking.*
 Delusor, oris, *m. a Deluder, Mocker.*
 Delusius, a, um, *(of deludor) deluded.*
 † Delustamentum, i, n., *Clay, Mortar.*
 Delutatio, onis, *f. a daubing.*
 Delutio, onis, *f. a washing.*
 Deluto, are, *(a lutum) to lute, daub over with Clay.*
 Demadeo, ere, *to be moistened or bedewed.*
 Demades, an Athenian Orator, Enemy of Demothenes.
 Demadidus, a, um, *wet, moistened.*
 Demadenus, AEsculapius so called from one Demadenus Founder of his Temple.
 Demagis, adv. *very much, also very little.*
 Demagogi, g. Popular and Falsious Fellows.
 Demagoras, a Parasite, whom the Athenians Fined ten Talents for calling Alexander a god; also a Hystrian.
 Demandatio, onis, *f. a Commission, or Committing unto.*
 Demandator, oris, *m. he that committeth or giveth in Charge.*
 Demando, are, *to give in Commission or Charge. * Demandare aliquem suam vicem, to change turns with one. * Demandare aliquem, to send one upon a Commission.*
 Demandor, ari, *to be given in charge, or sent away.*
 Demano, are, *to flow out or trickle.*
 Demaratus, a Lacedaemonian Captain, who being Banished, and Living at Athen, gave notice to his own Country of the Athenians Designs against them; also a Rich Merchant of Corinth, the Father of Taquimus Priscus.
 Demarchus, v. a Ruler or Protector of the People, the Name of a Campanian, who is said to have tasted the Entrails of a Child Offered in Sacrifice, and thereupon charged into a Wolf.
 Demecaculum, li, n., *(a demeo) a descent or going down into a Cellar, &c.*
 † Demembro, are, *to dismember.*
 Dememini, i, for, &c.

† Demendatio, onis, *f. as Com-mendatio.*
 Demens, ntis, *Mad, Foolish, out of ones Wits; (also from demo) taking away.*
 Demensum, i, n., *a set Allowance or Commons, Monthly Allowance of Corn to Slaves.*
 Demensius, a, um, *(of demetior) Measured.*
 Dementatio, onis, *f. a being or making Mad.*
 Dementiator, oris, *m. he that makes Mad, an Enrager.*
 Dementor, ad, *Foolishly, Madly.*
 Dementia, as, *f. Folly.*
 Dementio, are, *to go out of ones Wits, grow Mad.*
 Dementitor, iri, *to lye greatly.*
 Demento, are, *(a demens) to Dementor, ari, to make or become Mad.*
 Demeco, are, *to descend, go down or away.*
 Demerendus, a, um, *to be deserved, earned.*
 Demereo, ūi, ere, *to deserve, earn.*
 Demereor, ritus ūm, eri, *to deserve well, to Oblige or be Worthy of ones Favour. * Demereri civitatem beneficium, to win the Hearts of the Citizens by a singular Favour conferred on 'em.*
 Demergo, ūi, ūm, *to dip or plunge all over, sink.*
 Demergor, gi, *to be sunk.*
 Demeritum, i, n., *Demerit.*
 Demeritus, a, um, *(f demereor) deserved, demerited.*
 Demerfus, a, um, *(of demergor) dipped, plunged. * Demerfus are alieno, sunk deep in debt.*
 Demerfus, ūi, m., *a sinking, drowning.*
 Demessus, a, um, *(of demetior) Reaped, Gathered.*
 Demete, People of Wett wales.
 Demetratus, a, um, *Distinguished, Quartered, Encamped. * Sagna demetata, Figures plac'd in Order, and at an equal distance.*
 Demeter quasi. IHTS MHTHP, a Name of Ceres.
 Demetia, Wett-wales.
 Demetior, ritus and mensus, iri, *to Measure exactly.*
 Demetitus, a, um, *Measuring or Measured, Described.*
 Demeto, are, *to Measure or set out Bounds.*
 Demetro, ūi, ūm, *to Reap or Mow down, to Gather. * Demetere caput ense, to behead.*
 † Demetria, as, *f. Base or Flat vevain.*
 Demetrianus, a Bishop of Antioch, 254.
 Demetrias, a Town in Thessaly, from Demetrius who reigned there, being called before Peggia; also a Town in Macedonia and Persia, and one of the Cyclades called Patos.
 Demetrium, a City of Aeolia, and other places.
 Demetrius, the Son of Antigonus, King of Macedonia sumam a Philocrates, after Alexander he passed Euphrate, and possessed Babylon, Warring against Antiochus, he was taken Prisoner, but was allowed much Liberty, that by his Luxury he fell into a Distemper, and died.
 Demetrius Phalericus, a Scholar of Theo-

Theophrastus, who Governed Athens ten Years, and was Honoured with thirty six Statues of Brass; also the Name of others.
 † Demiculus, a, a Lode to fill Wine out of an open Vessel into a Cup after the Persian manner.
 Demigratio, onis, *f. a removing or changing of place.*
 Demigrator, oris, *m. a remover, Mitter.*
 Demigro, are, *to pass away, to remove ones dwelling. * Demigrare e vita, to dye.*
 † Demingo, ere, *to besmutch.*
 Deminui, a People of lower Mysia.
 Deminuo, ūi, ūm, *to diminish or take from.*
 Deminutus, a, um, *diminished.*
 † Demion, a kind of the precious stone called Sarda.
 Demicabundus, a, um, *greatly marvelling.*
 Demirandus, a, um, *to be admired.*
 Demiratio, onis, *f. a wondering.*
 † Demirator, oris, *m. an Admirer.*
 Demiror, ari, *to Admire, or wonder much.*
 Demissio, ūi, ūm, *adv. Humbly, Lowly, Besely. * Demissio sentire, to have low creeping thoughts.*
 Demissio, onis, *f. a letting or laying down, abating, desolation.*
 Demississimè, adv. *very submissively.*
 Demissitius, a, um, *low, long, banging down.*
 Demissus, a, um, *(of demittor) let or cast down, Submissive, Humble, Descended, Low. * Demissa per aurem, things heard. * Demisso capite, banging down ones Head. * Demissa loca, low places.*
 Demissior, ūi, ūm, *adv. more lowly.*
 Demitigo, are, *to mitigate.*
 Demittor, ari, *to be more remiss and calm.*
 Demitto, ūi, ūm, *to let, cast or send down or from, bumble, consume, abate. * Demittere animum, to despair. * Demittere aliquid in pectus, to take Notice of a thing, to mark it well. * Demittere librum (of a Tree in the Spring) to have its Bark loose from the wood. * Demittere corpus a cervicibus, to incline the Body to one side.*
 † Demium, a Jewel of the Sarda kind.
 Demirgus, i, m., a Chief Officer in some Cities of Greece, like our Speaker of Parliament; also a Workman or Handicrafts-man.
 DEMO, pfi, prum, *(ex de & emo, vel a TE MNAL seco) to take away, abate. * Demere cervicem, to behead. * Demere aliquid laudi, to detract from ones Praise. * Demere unguem, to pare the Nails. * Demere nubem fupercilio, to look merrily, be gallard and brisk.*
 Democedes, a Famous Physician of Croton, who being taken Prisoner by Darius, Cur'd him of a Lameness, which all his Physicians could not do, for which he was greatly Honoured by the King and all the Persians.
 Demochares, an Athenian Orator, Nephew to Demothenes, being sent Embassadour to Philip, the King asked him how he might best please the Athenians, who told him if he would hang himself, the King sent him home safe, and bid him ask

which were Noble, they that could bear, or they that uttered such Speeches.
 Democles, a Flatterer of Dionysius the Tyrant, who caused him to be Arrayed and Served at a King at Table, and hung a naked Sword over his Head with the point downward, tied only with a hair, which kept him from tasting his Dainties, or taking any Comfort in his Royal Attendance; also a Beautiful young Man, who to avoid being abused by Demetrius Poliorcetes, drowned himself in a Cauldron of hot Water.
 Democlesides, the Physician of Poly-crates of Samos, he wrote a Book of Medicines.
 Demochoon, King Priam's Bisford, who kept his swift Horses at Aby-dus, and was slain by Ulysses in the Trojan War.
 Democrates, an Architect of Alexandria; also a Wrestler, and several others.
 Democratia, as, *f. a Common-wealth or Free-state.*
 Demodraclius, a, um, *fravouring or belonging to a Free-state or Common-wealth.*
 Democriticus, a, um, *Erast. 2 of De-*
 Democriteus, a, um, *Smocritus.*
 Democritus, a Philosopher of Abdera, receiving his Portion from his Elder Brother, he Travell'd over the greatest part of the World to get Knowledge, returning home, he kept himself within the bounds of a little Garden, to Contemplate the Nature of things, to which purpose he is said to blind himself by looking on a brass Basin; he constantly Laughed at the Follies of the World, which made the Athenians think him Mad, who sent Hippocrates to Cure him, Hippocrates after some Discourse with him, told them, that not Democritus but they themselves were Mad; also an Ephesian, who wrote Books of the Temple of Diana at Ephesus.
 Demodocus, the Name of an Harp in Homer; also an Historian.
 Demogorgon, a Magician, who was said to Command the Spirits, and Punish them if they Obeyed him not.
 Demolior, iri, *to Demolish, pull or cast down. * Demoliri culpam de se, to Excuse himself.*
 Demolitio, onis, *f. a Demolishing or pulling down.*
 Demolitus, a, um, *Demolished.*
 † Demollo, ire, *to soften.*
 † Demolo, as molo.
 Demonax, a Philosopher under Adrian, who contrary to other Philosophers hated Solitariness; he never had any Provisions for his Journey, but when he was a hungry went into the next House he saw open, and got himself Victuals.
 Demonclus, an Island of Propontis.
 Demonica, a Woman who for Gold Betrayed Ephesus to Brennus.
 Demonidas, a Lame Pedant, who having lost his shoes, wished they might fit his Feet that stole them.
 Demontabilis, ie, *Demonsifiable.*
 Demonstratio, onis, *f. a Demon-*

stration, a clear and undeniable Argument.
 Demonstrative, adv. *Demonstratively.*
 Demonstrativus, a, um, *Demonstrative, Declaring.*
 Demonstrator, oris, *m. he that shows or Declares a thing.*
 † Demonstratorius, a, um, *of showing or pointing. * Digtus demonstratorius, the fore-finger.*
 Demonstratus, a, um, *Declared, Manifested.*
 Demouitro, are, *to Demonstrate, point unto, show openly.*
 Demophilus, a Sophister, who wrote to Lollius Maximus of the Lives of the Ancients.
 Demophon, ntis, the Son of The-teus and Phædra, the twelfth King of Athens, who as he came from Troy, was Entertained by Philips, Daughter of Lycurgus, King of Thrace, and afterwards forgat her; also a Poet who fore-told the danger that was like to befall Alexander.
 Demopöus, the Son of Themistocles, who with his Brother Neocles, was Stated to death by the Athenians.
 Demoratio, onis, *f. a slaying.*
 Demoratus, a, um, *slayed, stopped.*
 Demordeo, di, ūm, *to bite off.*
 Demordeor, eri, *to be bitten off.*
 Demorior, iri, and -eris, ori, *to Perish utterly. * Demoritur ea te, she dies for Love of you.*
 Demorior, ari, *to stay, detain, pause upon through fear, dwell or abide, expell.*
 † Demorsico, are, *to bite off.*
 Demorsus, (of demordeor) bitten off. * Nec demorsus sapit unguem, it but one little or no pains, it had no elb.w-grease bestowed on't.
 † Demortuus, a, um, *quite dead.*
 * Canae demortuae, Suppers lost, not tasted of.
 Demos, a place in Ithaca.
 Demothenes, an Athenian, the most Eloquent of all the Greek Orators; he inveigled much against Philip, and when Antipater Succeded Alexander, he saw himself in danger, and fled to Calauria, and when Archias was sent to Apprehend him, he Poisoned himself; also a Thracian Grammarian, and others.
 Demoteles, one of those twelve who Phny says wrote of the Pyramids of Egypt.
 Demoveo, a, um, *(of demoveor) removed, sent away, Banished. * Gradu demortus, having given back.*
 Demoveo, ūi, ūm, *to remove, put away, aside, or cut off. * Demovere aliquem ex sententia, to beat one out of an Opinion.*
 Demptus, a, um, *(of demor) taken away, put over, gathered. * Demp-tio fine, for ever, for aye.*
 † Demuco, are, *to cleanse from Filth.*
 Demugio, ire, *to bellow much.*
 Demugitus, a, um, *bellowing much, ringing with a noise.*
 Demulceo, ūi, ūm, *to stroke softly, mitigate, coak.*
 † Demulcia, as, *f. a Cloice or Col-lection.*

DEN

† Demulcimen, inis, n. a Stroaking, Appealing.
 Demulctus, a, um, [of demulcor] Stroked, Appeased, Allured.
 DEMUM, adv. [A H vel a demo] at Last, Indeed, Then, Only.
 † Demungo, ere, to Cleanse from filth.
 Demurmuratio, onis, f. a Murmuring.
 Demurmuro, are, to Murmur, Mutter, Mumble, or Whisper over.
 † Demus, for demum.
 Demulsatus, a, um, Muttered over.
 † Demulsata contumelia, a Wrong badly put up.
 † Demusso, are, to Mutter, Dissimulate.
 † Demutabilis, le, easily Changed.
 Demutatio, onis, f. a Changing.
 † Demutator, oris, m. a Changer.
 † Demuteo, ere, to be Dumb.
 Demutilo, are, to Mutin, Cut off, make Imperfect.
 Demuto, are, to Change, Alter, Revoke, Differ. * Non demutabo, I won't swallow my words.
 Denā, the River at Aberdene in Scotland.
 Denarius, a, um, [a denus] the Tenth.
 Denarius, ii, m. the Roman penny, ten asses, about seven pence half-penny.
 Denaribilis, le, which may be Declared.
 Denarratio, onis, f. a Declaring.
 Denarrator, oris, m. a Teller.
 Denaro, are, to Tell in order, Declare.
 Denascor, natus sum, nasci, to Die, go on to dissolution.
 Denālo, are, to take away the Nose. * Mordicus denāfere, to Bite off ones Nose.
 Denāto, are, to Swim.
 Denbighia, Denbigh in Denbighshire.
 Dendā, part of Macedonia.
 Dendrachates, a, m. a kind of Agat representing a Shrub, g.
 Dendritus, idis, f. a Precious stone, which being put under a tree, is said to keep the Axe in cutting from being dulled, g.
 Dendrocissus, f. a kind of Ivy growing alone, g.
 Dendroides, is, f. a kind of Spurge, g.
 Dendromalache, es, f. a large kind of Marsh-mallow, g.
 Dendrophori, g. Wood-carriers, or Sellers.
 † Dendus, i, a kind of Ship.
 Denēgo, are, to Deny, Refuse, to Deny utterly.
 Dēni, a, 2, Ten together, or by Tens.
 Denicales feriae, the days when the Heathen purged their houses after one had died out of them.
 Denigratio, onis, f. a making Black.
 Denigrator, oris, m. one that makes Black.
 Denigratura, a, f. a making black.
 † Denigresco, ere, to Begin to be Black.
 Denigro, are, to make Black, Smut or Croak.
 Denique, adv. [a denuo vel demum] Lastly, Finally.
 Denique, a King of the Sarazens, A. D. 777.
 Denina, a Town in Ethiopia.
 † Dēno, are, to Swim with the stream.

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Denodo, are, to Untye, Unbend or Unstring.
 Denominatio, onis, f. the Naming of a thing.
 Denominatissimus, a, um, very Famous, well Known.
 † Denominative, adv. Denominatively.
 Denominativus, a, um, Denominative, Naming, derived of a Noun.
 Denominator, oris, He that Names.
 Denominatrix, icis, f. She that Names.
 Denominatus, a, um, Named.
 Denomino, are, to Denominate, give a Name.
 Denormatio, onis, a Putting out of order.
 Denormatus, a, um, Put out of Order.
 † Denormitas, atis, f. Irregularity.
 Denormo, are, (a norma) to Put out of order, or Rule, make Unequal.
 Denotatio, onis, f. a Noting, Marking.
 Denotator, oris, m. he that Markes.
 Denotatus, a, um, Marked, Drawn out.
 Denoto, are, to Denote, Mark. * Denotare probro, to Disfame or Brand. * Denotare creta, to Score.
 Denotor, ari, to be Noted.
 DENS, ntis, m. [ΟΔΟ ΤΥΣ] a Tool, any thing like it. * Dens aratri, the Plow-share. * Dens anchorae, the flouck of the Anchor. * Dens leonis, Dandilyon. * Dens libycus, Ivory. * Dens farnuri, a Sickle. * Dentes canini, the Eye-teeth. * Dentes genuini, the farthest teeth. * Dentes incisores, the Fore-teeth. * Dentes maxillares, or molares, the Cheek-teeth, or Grinders. * Dentes exerti, Turks or Tushes. * Aqua dentes habet, water is a wafter.
 Densatio, onis, f. a Making or Growing Thick.
 Densator, oris, m. a Thickener.
 Densatus, a, um, Thickened.
 Densē, idis, ismē, adv. Thick, Close together.
 Denſco, ere, to make or grow Thick. * Lac denser, the Cheese comes.
 † Denſerier, fer densari.
 † Densifico, are, to make thick.
 Densitas, atis, f. Thickness.
 Denſo, are, to Thicken, set Close together. * Denſare ictus, to lay on Thump thick.
 DENSUS, ior, ismum. [ΔΑΣΥΣ] Thick, Compacted, Close, Dark.
 Dentale, ism, the Plough tail, the Cut-tr, a Harrow.
 † Dentaria, a, f. Toothwort, or Lungwort.
 † Dentarpaga, a, an Instrument to draw Teeth.
 † Dentatim, adv. Tooth by Tooth, like Teeth.
 Dentatus, a, um, Toothed, Cogged, Indented, having many or great Teeth. * Charta dentata, paper in which a Satyr is written.
 Dentatus, a Surname of M. Curius, who was born with Teeth in his head.
 Dentex, icis, m. [a dens] a kind of Fish.
 † Denticulatus, adv. like little Teeth, jaggedly.
 Denticulatus, a, um, having little Teeth, jagged or Toothed like a Saw.

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† Denticulo, are, to Thrust in his Teeth.
 † Denticulum, i, n. the Sharp point of a thing, also a Needle-case.
 Denticulus, ii, m. [deus] a little Tool, the Cog of a wheel, the denticuli or teeth in a Cornice of a Corinthian or jonick pillar just above the cymatium or throat of the Frize.
 † Denticulam, on Instrument to draw Teeth.
 Dentiens, ntis, Breeding Teeth.
 Dentiſfrangibulum, li, 2, a Clunched Dentiſfrangibulum, li, 2, a Clunched a Russian.
 Dentiſfrangibulus, a, um, Breaking the Teeth.
 Dentiſfricium, ii, n. [a dens & frico] a Dentiſrice or Powder to scour the Teeth.
 † Dentiſlegus, a, um, gathering up Teeth.
 † Dentillo, are, to begin to have Teeth.
 Dentiloquus, a, um, Speaking through the teeth, or Spitting out his Teeth.
 Dentio, ire, to breed Teeth, Chatter.
 Dentiſcapium, ii, n. [a ſcal, o] a Tooth-pick.
 Dentiſio, onis, f. a Breeding of teeth, also the Pain in breeding.
 † Dento, onis, m. he that hath great Teeth.
 † Dentoſus, a, um, Full of great Teeth.
 † Dentrux, a kind of Fish.
 † Dentiſibilis, le, Marriageable.
 Denubo, pſi, plum, to be Married to a man, to match beneath ones Rank.
 Denudatio, onis, f. a making Bare.
 Denudator, oris, m. he that makes Bare.
 Denudo, are, to Spoil, Strip, Pill and Poll, make Bare or Naked; al. ſo to Declare.
 † Denugor, as nugor.
 Denumeratio, onis, f. a Telling of money down, Staking down.
 Denumerator, oris, m. he that tells down money.
 Denumero, are, to Pay down ready money.
 Denuntiatio, onis, f. a Denunciation, Forewarning, Threatning. * Denuntiatio teſtimonii, a Subjuna, or injundion to appear.
 Denuntiator, oris, m. he that Foretells, or Threatens evil to come.
 Denuntio, are, to Denounce, Retell, Forewarn. * Denunciare teſtimonium, to ſubpœna a Witneſs.
 Denubo, adv. [q. de novo] Again, Anew, once again.
 Denuptus, a, um, [of denubo] Married.
 Deo, Ceres ſo call'd by the Greeks, from her invention of Corn; hence Deo's her daughter Proſerpine.
 Deobriga, a City in Portugal.
 Deobrigula, a Town in Spain.
 Deocatio, onis, f. a Harrowing.
 Deocatus, a, um, borrowed.
 Deoco, are, to Harrow.
 † Deodandum, i, n. a Deadend or thing forfeited to the King's Almoner, having been the Instrument of killing a man by chance.
 Deogratias, a Bishop of Carthage, famous for Piety, who in a great necessity and perfection sold all the Church-plate for redeeming of Captives.

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DEP

Depanatio, onis, f. a Disburthening.
 Depanero, are, to Unload, Discharge, lighten, to Clear from a Crime.
 Depanſto, are, to Disburthen.
 Depale, a City of India within Ganges.
 † Deorcales, a kind of Brass.
 † Deoro, are, the same as oro.
 Deorlum, adv. [a de & verſum] Downward, Below. * Surſum deorſum curſitare, to Run up and down.
 Deorum curſus, a Mountain of Libya interior, where the King of Portugal hath Gold mines.
 Deorum insula, Spanish Islands in Galizia.
 Deorum portus, the Town Mazza-gran in Mauritania Caſariensis.
 Deolatio, onis, f. a kissing.
 Deolſor, ari, to Kiſs.
 Depaſcor, actus ſum, ſci, to make bargain, Promise, Agree, Compound.
 * Depaſci morte cupio, I deſire to die for't. * Depaſci honeſtissimi periculo, to grapple with a hazardous but honourable Enterprize.
 Depaſtus, a, um, [of de paſcor] having covenanted, Agreed upon.
 Depaſtus, a, um, [of de paſcor] Eſtented down. * Depaſtus victi terminus, a ſet or appointed time of Liſe.
 Depalatio, onis, f. the Increasing of ſays.
 Depalmo, are, [a palma] to Cuff or Strike with the Palm.
 † Depalo, are, to make Maniſt.
 Depalo, are, to Pale round; alſo to Unpale, Diſpar.
 † Depalpino, are, to Pluck off Vine-leaves.
 Depango, egi, and -anxi, actum, to Eſten into the ground, Ram in.
 † Depannis, ne, with a Cloth.
 † Depanno, are, to Uncloth, Tear.
 Deparco, ere, to Spare.
 Deparcus, a, um, very ſparing, Niggardly.
 Depalcens, ntis, Eating, Conſuming.
 Depalco, avi, ſtum, ere, to feed as Cattle, Graze, to feed Cattle in a Paſture, to Conſume, Eat up. * Herbas depalſcere, to eat the graſs cloſe. * Depaſcere ubertatem orationis ſtylo, to prune an Oration, Cut away its luxuriant branches, to keep it down, not let it grow too rank.
 Depaſtor, ſci, to Feed upon.
 Depatio, onis, f. a Feeding, Eating up.
 Depaſtus, a, um, [of de paſcor] Eaten upon or having Eaten. * Fio-rem depaſta ſalicti, having browsed upon the Willows.
 Depaſivo, ire, to Ram down.
 Depaupero, are, to Impoveriſh.
 Depaſcor, ſci, [of paſcor] to Strike a Bargain, Agree with.
 Depecto, xui, xum, to Comb or Trim Hair.
 Depector, ti, to be Scraped or Comb'd off.
 Depector, oris, a Solicitor.
 Depectus, a, um, [of deſpecſcor] having made a Bargain.
 † Depēculare, for depeculaturum etc.
 Depēculatio, onis, f. a Robbing of the ſtate.

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Depēculator, oris, m. a Robber, Extortioner.
 Depēculor, ari, to Rob the State or Commonwealth.
 † Depellior, ari, to Deceive.
 Depellitico, are, [a pellicula] to Flea the ſkin off.
 Depello, ſli, ulſum, to Drive up, or Chafe away, Thrust cut by force.
 * Depellere a lacte, to Wean.
 * Depellere aliquem ſententiā, to make one change his opinion.
 Depenſeo, di, ſum, to Depend, Hang down.
 Dependo, di, ſum, to Expind, Weigh Pay. * Dependere caput, to ſuffer death. * Dependere pœnas, to ſatisfy for a crime by Punishment.
 Dependulus, a, um, Hanging down.
 † Depennescere, to Mount.
 † Depenno, are, to Pluck off the Feathers.
 Depenſio, onis, f. a Weighing or Prying.
 † Depenſo, with ready Money.
 Depenſus, a, um, [of deſendor] Examined, &c.
 Deparditus, a, um, Utterly Liſt, Undone, Come to Naught.
 Deperdo, idi, itum, to Loſe, Spend, to Miſſe. * Deperdere de eſtimatione, to loſe ſome what of his repute.
 † Deperdui, for deperit.
 Deperō, ire, to Dye, Perish utterly, to be Caſt away, be Love-ſick.
 * Deperire aliquem or aliquem amore or alius amore, to be deſperately in love with, to be ready to die for love of one.
 Deperituras, a, um, ready to Perish.
 † Depeſco, ere, to Drive from Paſſure.
 Depeſus, a, um, [for depeſus] Rent, Torn.
 † Depeſſa, orum, wine veſſels uſed in the Sacrifices of the Sabines.
 † Depeſtigo, inis, f. a rough Itch or Scab.
 † Depeſtigofus, a, um, Scabby, Leprous.
 † Depexo, are, to Comb often.
 † Depexura, a, f. a Comb.
 Depexus, a, um, [of depeſtor] Combed, Trimmed, Thred-bare.
 * Adeo depeſum dabo, I'll ſo trim him.
 Depictus, a, um, [of deſingor] Painted, Embroidered.
 † Depignero, are, to Redeem from Pign.
 Depillatio, onis, f. a Pulling off the Hair.
 Depilator, oris, m. he that Plucks off the Hair.
 † Depilatorius, a, um, Cauſing the hair to fall.
 Depilatrix icis, f. ſhe that plucks off the Hair.
 Depilatus, a, um, made Bald or Thin.
 Depilis, le, Bald, without Hair.
 Depilo, are, to make Bald or Smooth.
 Depingo, xi, ctum, to Print, Draw, Deſcribe. * Depingere verbis, to expreſs lively. * Depingere cogitatione, to Conceive, to have an exact Idea of a thing.
 † Deplementum, i, n. a Diminiſhing.
 Deplanatio, onis, f. a Making Plain.

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Deplanator, oris, m. a Planer or Explainer.
 Deplango, xi, ctum, to Lament, or Bewail greatly.
 Deplano, are, to make Plain or Smooth. * Montes deplanare, to level Mountains.
 Deplano, adv. on plain ground.
 Deplantatio, onis, f. a taking up of Plants.
 Deplantator, oris, m. a Transplanter.
 Deplanto, are, to Pluck up or Transplant.
 † Deplanus, and -num, the Stroke of a Plain, a Plane.
 Depleo, evi, ctum, to Lade out, or Empty, Broach or Rack. * Depleo ſanguinem, to let blood.
 Depletio, onis, f. an Emptying.
 Deplexus, a, um, Winding or Clapping about.
 Delicatio, onis, f. an Unfolding.
 † Delipico, are, to Unfold or make Plain.
 Deplorabundus, a, um, greatly Bewailing.
 Deplorandus, a, um, to be Lamented.
 † Deploratio, onis, f. a Lamenting.
 Deplorator, oris, m. a Lamentor.
 Deploratus, a, um, Deplorable, without Hope, Given over.
 Deploro, are, to Deplore, Lament, Bewail. * Deplorare de incommodis ſuis, to make grievous complaints of their inconveniences.
 Deplumatio, onis, f. a Plucking of the Feathers.
 Deplimator, oris, m. he that Plucks the Feathers off.
 Deplumis, me, Plucked, without Feathers, Unfeathered.
 Deplumo, are, to Unfeather, Spoil.
 Depluo, ere, to Rain down-right.
 † Depitvium, ii, n. a Spout or a Fall of Rain.
 † Depodes, Marlets or Swifts.
 Depolio, ire, to Poliſh, Perſect, Put an end to.
 Depolitio, onis, f. a Poliſhing, Smooth-
 ing.
 Depolitor, oris, m. a Poliſher.
 Depolitus, a, um, Poliſhed.
 † Depolitum eſt, it is finiſhed.
 Deponens, ntis, Laying down.
 * Verbum deponens, a verb deponent.
 Depono, ſui, itum, to Lay down, Lay a wager, Put away, Deprive, Depoſe, Give in truſt, Plant, Satiſſe, Quench, Pull down. * Depondere animum, to Deſpair. * Depondere aliquem vino, to drink one down. * Depondere memoriam rei, to forget. * Depondere ægum, to give him over. * Depondere aliquem imperio, to turn out of Authority, Colliere. * Depondere aliquid in alius fide, in ſidem, apud fidem, to entrust with, to put into ones cuſtody, to commit to ones ſafeguard.
 Depontani, thoſe Romans that were above ſixty years old, and were not admitted to give their votes. * Homo depontanus eſt, his candle burns within the ſocket.
 Depopulatio, onis, f. a Robbing, Plundering.
 Depopulator, oris, m. a Robber, Spoiler, Waſter, Deſtroyer. * Depopulator fori, a plunderer, or Pillager.
 Depopulo, ari, to Depopulate, De-
 ſtroy.

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Proy, Spoil, Havas.
 Deportatio, ōnis, f. a Transportation, Carrying, conveying away as a prisoner. * Deportatio in insulam, or insula, a consignment to an Island.
 Deportator, ōris, m. the Officer that carries away banished men.
 Deportatus, a, um, Carried away, Banished.
 Depoito, are, to Carry away, Transport, Bring. * Deportare in insulam, to send one prisoner into an Island. * Deportare triumphum, to have leave to triumph, or enter the City in triumph.
 Depoitor, ari, to be Banished.
 Depoico, pōpoici, ere, to Desire much, or earnestly. * In Poeniam, or supplicium aliquem depoicere, to demand justice on one. * Equalem Etatis suae memoriam depoicere, to write the chronicles of his own time.
 Depositarius, ii, m. be that is Intrusted, that keeps Stakes, or a Pledge.
 Depositio, ōnis, f. a Deposition, Committing to trust, or to pledges; also a Depositing, Pulling down. * Dies depositiois, the day of ones death.
 Depoitor, ōris, m. be that puts to Trust, or to Pledge.
 Depositum, i, n. a Gage, Pledge or Stake, any thing Entrusted to another.
 Depositus, a, um, (of deponor) laid down, or Aside; also Desperate, or Given over.
 † Depositi, and -ville, for deposuisse, and deponitur.
 Depostillatio, ōnis, f. a Demanding ones due.
 Depostillator, ōris, m. He that Requires his due.
 Depostillo, are, to Require or Demand ones due.
 † Depoitor, and -ius, more drunken.
 † Depoitor, iiri, to Enjoy.
 † Deprecrio, ere, to Command.
 Depredatio, ōnis, f. a Robbing, Plundering.
 Depredator, ōris, m. a Plunderer.
 † Depredatrix, icis, f. be that Plunders.
 Depredico, are, Erasmus, to relate.
 Depredior, ari, to Prey, Rob, Plunder, take Booties.
 Deprealatio, ōnis, f. a Battle, Fighting.
 Deprellator, ōris, m. a Fighter, Contender.
 Deprehior, ari, to Fight, Combat, Encounter.
 Deprevare, adv. Depravely, Corruptly, Crookedly, Against right and reason.
 Deprevatio, ōnis, f. a Depravation or Corrupting, Wreathing. * Depravatio verbi, a misinstruction of a word.
 Deprevator, ōris, m. a Corrupter, Mis-interpreter.
 Deprevatus, a, um, Depraved, Corrupted.
 Depravo, are, (a pravus) to Deprave, Corrupt, Wreath, make Ill or Crooked.
 Deprecabilis, e, easily entreated.
 Deprecabundus, a, um, Praying or to be Prayed for.
 Deprecatio, ōnis, f. a Deprecating, Praying for pardon, Putting away by

Prayer.
 Deprecator, ōris, m. an Intercessor, one that pleads for another. * Deprecator fortunarum alicuius, the intercessor of a mans estate.
 † Depreciatus, a, um, Vile, Contemptible.
 † Deprecio, are, to Slight, Disesteem.
 Depreco, ari, to Deprecate, to Pray against. * Deprecari invidiam, to importune that one be not exposed to envy. * Deprecari periculum, to hope no danger may happen.
 Deprehendo, 2 to Surprise.
 Deprendo, di, sum, 3 Take Unwares or in the very act, to overtake. * Occulum deprehendit, he found that he was slain.
 Deprehensio, ōnis, f. a Taking unware, Discovery.
 † Deprehensor, ōris, m. a Discoverer, Apprehender.
 Deprehensus, and deprentus, a, um, (of deprehendor) Surprised, taken unware, or in the very act. * Testis deprentus, a witness faultering in giving his evidence, catch'd tripping.
 Depressio, ōnis, f. a sinking down. † Depressitas, itis, f. a Lowness.
 Depressor, ōris, m. be that Keeps or Presses down.
 Depressus, a, um, (of deprimor) Pressed, Weighed or sunk down, Low, Shallow, Soft.
 Depretrator, ōris, m. be that Beats down the price.
 Depretratus, a, um, made cheaper.
 Depretrio, are, (a pretium) to lessen the price.
 Depretrior, ari, to be Cheaper.
 Deprimo, essi, illum, (of premo) to Keep down or under, to Weigh or Press down, Depress, Plant or Set. * Deprimere vites in terram, to lay or propagate vines. * Deprimere navem, to sink a Ship.
 Deprecul, adv. From afar.
 Depromo, pti, ptum, to Draw or Bring out, Declare.
 Depromptio, ōnis, f. a Bringing forth or Furnishing.
 Depromptor, ōris, m. a Bringer forth, Discoverer.
 Depromptus, a, um, (of depromor) Drawn, taken or Brought out.
 Depropereandus, a, um, to be Hastened.
 Depropereatio, ōnis, f. a Hastening.
 Depropere, are, to Hasten or make Haste. * Depropereare aliquid, to fetch any thing hastily.
 † Depreptus, or depreptus, a, um, Kneaded, Moulded.
 DEPSO, ere, [ΔΕΨΩ] to Mould, Knead or make Soft.
 Depubis, e, 2 Young, Under-puber, eris, 3 age.
 † Depublico, are, to Lay open unto Spoil.
 Depudore, ere, to be Brasen-faced, Past shame.
 Depudico, are, to Deslower.
 Depugnatio, ōnis, f. a Fighting stoutly.
 Depugnator, ōris, m. a Champion.
 Depugnatur (ab illis) they Fight.
 Depugnatus, a, um, Stoutly fought.
 Depugno, are, to Fight, Strive, or Disagree. * Ne depugnes in alieno negotio, fight dog fight bear.
 Depullatus, a, um, having Left off mourning.

Depulsatio, ōnis, f. a Repelling or Thrusting away.
 Depulsator, ōris, m. be that Puts or Drives away.
 Depulsio, ōnis, f. a Driving away, Putting or Keeping off.
 Depullo, are, [a depello] to Drive or Thrust away.
 Depulsoōris, m. that Repels or Puts away.
 Depulsorius, a, um, Driving away. * Depulsoria sacra, Sacrifices to avert evil.
 Depullus, a, um, [of depellor] Driven or Thrust away. * Depullus lacte, weaned. * Jam periculum est depulsum, the danger is over.
 † Depulvero, are, to Beat or Reduce to dust or powder.
 Depunctio, ōris, m. be that Dispossesses or Disinherits.
 † Depunctio, ōnis, f. a Cleansing of filthy matter from a wound.
 † Depunctus, a, um, Cleansed from filth.
 Depurgo, are, to Purge out or away. * Depurgare ab herba, to weed. * Depurgare crimen, to clear ones self. * Depurgare pisces, to scale or gut fisher.
 † Depuro, are, to Cleanse or purify.
 Deputatus, i, m. a Deputy or Under-officer.
 Deputatio, i, m. Erasmus, an illiterate unpolish'd fellow.
 Deputo, are, to Judge, Esteem, Prune or Cut off. * Deputare secum rationes, to cast up his accounts.
 Depvicio, ire, (of de and pavio) to Strike or Beat.
 Depygis, e, having little buttocks.
 Deque (for deorum) adv. Downward. * Sufque deque, up and down. * Sufque deque ferre, or habere, to fight.
 Dequor, quifus sum, ti, to Lament, Bewail, Complain greatly of.
 Dequestus, a, um, Complained or Complaining.
 Deſa, a City or Country of Iberia.
 Deracioties, a name of Apollo.
 Derado, aſi, sum, to Shave or Scrape off or away. * Deradere ex memoria, to blot or put out of memory.
 Deradrae, a People of India within Ganges.
 Derange, a People dwelling by the river Indus.
 Deranobila, a Town of Carmania.
 Derasida, Islands by Magnesia.
 Derbe, the City Derivate in Lycania.
 Derbia, the Town Derby.
 Derbices, a People by Caucasus, more rigid than the Stoicks, they punish the smallest fault with death, they worship the earth, neither eat nor sacrifice any female creature, eat the flesh of their kinsfolks, and kill all above 70 years old.
 Derce, a People of Greece on the borders of Thrace.
 Derce, a fountain between Bilbilis and Serobriga very cold in Summer.
 Derecto, and -tis, a Goddess call'd by the Assyrians Aterbatis, worshipp'd at Joppa having the face of a woman and body of a fish.
 Dericillus, the one and thirtieth King of the Assyrians.
 Dercylus, one of Pyrrhus's Officers.

Dercylli-

Dercyllidas, a King of Lacedaemonia who succeeded Thimbron.
 Dercyllus, the name of an Historian.
 Dere, or dire, a May-town of Aethiopia by the gulf of Arabia.
 Dereea, a City of Arcadia.
 † Dericitor, for diribitor.
 † Dericetari, Such as enter houses with an intent to steal.
 † Dericetum, for directum.
 Dericictio, ōnis, f. a Leaving, an utter Forsaking.
 Dericictus, ōris, m. be that Forsakes.
 Dericictus, a, um, (of derelinqnor) utterly Forsaken, Solitary. * Pro derelicto habere, to give over for lost.
 Dericictus, ōis, m. an utter leaving or Forsaking. * Dericictui habere, to abandon, to make no account of.
 Dericlinguo, iqui, etum, to Leave quite, Forsake utterly.
 Dericimma, a People of Illyrium.
 Dericimma, a Town of Mesopotamia.
 Derentivadium, Dertford in Kent.
 Derentus, the River Darent or Derts in Kent.
 Deripentē, 2 adv. very Sudden.
 Deripentind, 3 ly, all on a sudden.
 Deripo, pti, ere, to Creep down or away.
 Derisimi, a People of Dalmatia.
 Derideo, iſi, sum, to Deride, Scorn, Mock, Taunt.
 Deridiculus, li, n. Derision, Mockery, Scorn or Laughing at. * Deridiculum corporis, the deformity of the body causing laughter.
 Deridiculus, a, um, Ridiculous, to be Laughed at.
 † Derigeo, ere, to be Stiff with cold.
 Deripio, ui, eptum, (of de and rapio) to Take or Snatch away from.
 † Deris, a Hide or Skin, a Mattress or Hammock.
 Derisio, ōnis, f. a Deriding, Laughing, Mocking.
 Derisor, ōris, m. a Scornor, Mockor, Flatterer, Buffoon.
 Derisorius, a, um, Ridiculous.
 Derisus, ōis, m. Derision, Mockery. * Derisui est omnibus, he is every bodys Laughing-stock.
 Derisus, a, um, (of derideor) Derided.
 Derivatio, ōnis, f. a derivation, Turning water another way.
 Derivativus, a, um, derived of another.
 Derivator, ōris, m. be that derives or Turns away.
 Derivo, are, (of de and rivus) to Derive, Draw water by another way. * Derivare culpam in aliquem, to lay the fault upon any one. * Derivare partem curae & cogitationis in rem aliquam, to bestow part of his care and meditation on some business. * Derivare crimen de aliquo, to acquit one of a Crime.
 Derma, atis, n. a Skin or Hide. g. † Dermio, for Dormio.
 Dermones, a People of Libya interior.
 Derodo, ōſi, ōsum, to Gnaw off or away. Nibble.
 Derogatio, ōnis, f. a Derogating, Abridgement, Taking away from.

Derogator, ōris, m. be that derogates.
 Derogatorius, 2 Derogatory.
 Derogativus, a, um, 3 Taking away from.
 Derogito, are, to Pray or Desire earnestly.
 Derogo, are, to derogate, Take away from, Abolish, Undo, Abridge. * Derogare fidem alicui, or de fide alicuius, not to trust him.
 Derogare sibi, to disabbe or make himself weaker than he is.
 Derolus, a, um, (of derodor) Nibbled, Gnawn.
 Derraa, a City of Macedonia, and other places.
 Derrhae, a People of Thrace and Arabia felix.
 Derrhimia, a City in Syria.
 Derrhis, a Promontory of Macedonia.
 Derſei, or Derſes, the same as Derrhae.
 Derton, or Dertona, a City of Liguria.
 Dertola, the Town Tortosa in Spain.
 Derwentio, the Derwent in Darbyshire, Yorkshire and Cumberland, also the town Huldby upon Derwent in Yorkshire.
 Derumpo, ūpi, uptum, to Break off.
 Deruncinatio, ōnis, f. a Cutting off, pruning.
 Deruncinator, ōris, m. be that cuts bushes.
 Deruncino, are, to Cut off or in pieces.
 Deruo, ui, etum, to Fall down, Pull away or Take from. * Deruere de laudibus Dolabellae, to speak ill of Dolabella, dispraise one extremely.
 Derupum, i, n. a Steep, Broken place, a precipice.
 Derupus, a, um, (of derumpor) Broken; also Steep down.
 Derusici, a People of Persia.
 Derwartha, Derwarth Castle in Ireland.
 † Des, (for bes) 8 ounces.
 † Desabulo, are, to Strew with gravel, to make a Causey, or take gravel from.
 Desacro, are, to Hallow, Consecrate, Dedicate; also to propbane.
 Desavio, ire, to Rage or Rave against; also to Cease to be Angry. * Desavire in omnes, to shew extreme cruelty towards them all.
 Desaltatio, ōnis, f. a Leading or Ending a Dance.
 Desalto, are, to Dance or end a dance.
 Desarcino, are, to Unload or Unburthen.
 Desarena, a Country of India within Ganges.
 † Descapillatus, a, um, Loose, Slovenly.
 Descendo, di, sum, (of de & scando) to Descend, or go down, Alight, Yield, Sink. * Descendere in sese, to consider ones self. * Descendit ad Hyacinthum, resembles the Jacinth. * Descendere ad arma, to take up arms. * Descendere in partes, to come over to ones side. * In jugulum ensem descendere, to thrust a sword into ones throat. * Vulcanus descendi magno litatu, the wound was large and deep. * Descendere

in amicitiam, to enter into friendship. * Descendere ad extrema, to be put to ones last, make use of the last remedy.
 Descensio, ōnis, f. 2 a Descending
 Descensus, ōis, m. 3 or Going down.
 † Desicio, ire, not to Know.
 Desicco, iſi, ere, to Leave, Forsake, Revolt, Rebel. * Desiccare a vita, to Dye. * Humidum solum desiccit in pratum, watery land becomes a Meadow. * Desicium est (ab illis) they Revolted.
 Descobinatus, a, um, Shaved off, Pared, Scraped, Filed; also Maimed.
 † Descobino, are, to Scrape, Scratch or Tear.
 Describo, pti, ptum, to Describe, Write down, Copy out, Dispose, Design, Limn or Draw. * Describere solarium, to make a Sundial. * In Deos describere, to Canonize. * Describere milites, to levy Souldiers. * Describere tributum, to impose a tax. * Duodena describit in singulos homines jugera, be allotted to every man 12 acres.
 Descriptio, ōnis, f. a Copying out, a Description, Writing down, Setting in order, an explaining. * Descriptio equitum, the Marshalling of the horse. * Descriptio populi, the numbering the Roman People, a dividing of them into companies.
 Descriptiuncula, e, f. a short Description.
 Descriptor, ōris, m. a Describer, Enroller, Register.
 Descriptus, a, um, [of describor] Described, Written out, Appointed, Divided.
 Deseco, ui, etum, to Cut off, or asunder, Reap or Mow down.
 Deſecratus, a, um, Degraded, Unballowed.
 Deſecro, are, (of sacro) to Unballow, Propbane, degrade.
 Deſectio, ōnis, f. a cutting off or asunder, Mowing down.
 Deſector, ōris, m. a Cutter down or open.
 Deſectus, a, um, [of deſecor] Cut off, down or open.
 † Deſecdo, edi, ere, to sit down.
 † Deſeneſco, ui, eſcere, to grow Old, decay, be abated.
 † Deſepio, pti, ptum, to Hedge or Compass about.
 † Deſeptus, a, um, Environed.
 † Deſeratus, a, um, Unlocked.
 † Deſero, are, to Unlock or Lock fast.
 Deſero, eſi, deſitum, to Plant or Sow.
 Deſero, ui, ſertum, to Leave or Forsake. * Deſerere cauſam, to let fall a ſuit. * Illum vita deſerit in medio curſu, he died in the middle of his age. * Eum ſides & fama deſerit, he is quite out of credit. * Eum genua deſerunt, his knees fail him. * Deſerere ſigna, to run from ones colours. * Deſerere ſeſe, not to put ones ſelf forth. * Deſerere vadimonium, not to appear at the day appointed. * Deſerere vitam ſuam, to kill himſelf. * Non deſerit ſeſe, he ſtands to his tackling.

Deserpo, pñ, ptum, to creep down or along.
 Desertio, ònis, f. a forsaking or leaving.
 Desertilimus, a, um, very solitary and waste.
 † Deserto, are, to leave one after another, to forsake wholly.
 Desertor, òris, m. a Deserter, Revoltor, Traitor, Fugitive. * Desertor amicorum, a Betrayer of his Friends.
 Desertum, i, n. a Desert, Wilderness.
 Desertus, a, um, (of desero, ui) deserted, forsaken, not kept or performed, Desert, solitary, loneliness.
 Desertus, a, um, (of desero, evi,) stuck or set fast.
 Deservio, ire, to serve humbly, to be at one's beck, provide for, cherish. * Deservire studiis, to apply himself to Study.
 Deservitor, òris, m. he that serves or waits upon.
 Deses, idis, (a desideo) lazy, idle, unemployed.
 Desiccatio, ònis, f. a drying up.
 Desiccatus, a, um, dried up. * Hal- lec desiccata, a spotted herring.
 Desiccio, are, to dry up.
 Desidens, ntis, Idle.
 Desidens, ntis, decaying, sinking, dying, Corrupted every day more than other.
 Desideo, edi, ere, (of de & sedeo) to be idle, sit still.
 Desiderabilis, le, desirable, to be desired.
 Desideratio, ònis, f. a desire, wishing for, lack, missing.
 Desiderativus, a, um, of desiring, desiderativus.
 Desiderator, òris, m. he that desires or lacks.
 Desideratus, a, um, desired, wished for.
 † Desideriosus, a, um, very pleasant, delightful.
 Desiderium, i, n. Desire, Love, Want, Missing, Absence, Deair. * Desiderii poculum, a Love-potion, flixe. * Meum desiderium, my Sweet one, my honey.
 Desiderius, the last King of the Longobardi.
 Desidero, are, (a desido) to desire or wish for, want, or miss, require. * Desidero tuum amorem, I perceive you don't love me. * Desiderare matrem, to cry after the Dam.
 Desideror, ari, to be absent, wanting, plain.
 Desidia, æ, f. (a deses) sloth, Idleness.
 † Desidiabulum, i, n. penn, less-bench, an idle corner.
 Desidiates, a, People of Liburnia.
 † Desidies, ei, f. sloth.
 Desidiore, adv. slothfully, lazily.
 Desidiotus, a, um, idle, lazy, slothful, sluggish.
 De-ido, edi, ere, to sit down, go to sleep, sink down, settle.
 † Desiduos, a, um, slothful.
 Designate, adv. designedly, pointing out.
 Designatio, ònis, f. a Designing, Declaring, Marking, Determination, Appointment. * Designatio operis, the contrivance of a business on foot.
 Designator, òris, m. a Marshal or

Virger, he that Appoints and Orders Funeral Pomp, a Master of the Ceremonies. * Designator diversorum, the Quarter-Master.
 Designatus, a, um, Designed, Assigned, Ordained, Elected.
 Designo, are, to Design, Signify, Elect, Mark, Choose, Execute a Design. * Designare nota ignominie, to brand.
 Desili, a, People of Thrace.
 Desilio, ai, ivi, and -it, ultum, (of de and fallo) to leap down. * Desillire ab equo, to alight.
 † Desinare, for desinare.
 † Desinator, òris, m. he that leaves off for want of help.
 Desinitur, imp. an end is made, all is done.
 Desino, ivi, situm, to cease, leave, stop, and, hold ones peace. * Desinit in cucumis finem, it has a sharp top. * Desinere artem, to leave off ones Trade. * Desinit in violam, it comes near a Violet-colour.
 Desipiens, ntis, frolic; doting.
 Desipienter, adv. Frolicly.
 Desipientia, æ, f. a doting, talking idly.
 Desipio, ui and ivi, ere, (of de and sapio) to dote, grow frolic, play the fool. * Desipiebam mentis, I was not well in my Wits.
 † Desipio, ere, to begin to dote.
 Desistens, ntis, ceasing, ending. * Desistente autumnio, toward the latter end of Autumn.
 Desisto, situi, itum, to desist, leave off, stay, rest, depart. * Desistere oppugnatione, to raise the Siege. * Desiste puellam, sit her down. * Desistamus dicere, let's speak no more of.
 Desistum est, imp. it is ended.
 Desistus, a, um, (of desero) planted, sown.
 Desistus, a, um, (of desinor) forsaken, left, disused.
 Desmonia, Desmond in Ireland.
 Desmophylax, æcis, m. a Taylor or Keeper, g.
 Desinoterion, i, a Prison.
 † Desociare, to Separate from company.
 Desolatio, ònis, f. Desolation, Con- fusion.
 Desolator, òris, m. he that makes De- solate.
 Desolatorius, a, um, making De- solate, Comfortless.
 Desolatus, a, um, Desolate, Solitary, Alone, Only.
 De-solo, are, (a solus) to make De- solate or Waste, Harass.
 † De-òpio, ire, to Rise from sleep.
 Despectio, ònis, f. a Looking down, Despising, Contempt.
 Despecto, are, (a despicio) to Look down often or long.
 Despector, òris, m. a Despiser.
 Despectus, ùs, m. a Looking down or away, a Despising.
 Despectus, a, um, (of despicio) Despised.
 † Despensatus, a, um, Dispensed.
 Desperans, ntis, Despairing.
 Desperanter, adv. Despairingly.
 Desperatio, adv. Desperately.
 Desperatio, ònis, f. a Despairing.
 Desperatur, imp. it is past Hope.
 Desperatus, a, um, Desperate, Des- pairing of.
 † Desperire, for disperire.

Desperno, rêvi, etum, to Despise much.
 Despero, are, to Despair, and Dis- pair of, be out of Hope. Despe- rare salutem, salutem, de salute, to give one over.
 Desperor, ari, to be despaired of.
 † Desperum, Dispersedly.
 Despicabilis, le, Despicable.
 Despicatio, ònis, f. a Contemning, Despising.
 Despicatissimus, a, um, very Despi- cable.
 † Despicator, òris, m. a Despiser.
 Despicatus, ùs, m. Despight, Con- tempt. * Despicatui duci, to be bad in contempt.
 Despicatus, a, um, Despised.
 Despicens, ntis, Looking down, Con- temning.
 Despicentia, æ, f. a Despising.
 Despicio, xi, etum, (of de and spe- cio) to Despise, Look down, Look away from, perceive.
 † Despicio, are, to Pull in pieces with Horse.
 Despicor, ari, to Despise, Contemn.
 † Despicus, ei, m. a Watchman.
 † Despicio, are, to Pick out thorns.
 † Despicibilium, i, n. a Place of revelling or riot.
 Despihiatus, a, um, Spoiled, Rob- bed.
 Despolio, are, to Spoil or Rob.
 Despolior, ari, to be Robbed, Spoiled, Stripped.
 Despondeo, di sum, to Promise or Betroth, to Despond. * Desponde- re animum, to Despair.
 Desponsatio, ònis, f. an Affiancing; Betrothing.
 Desponsator, òris, m. a Betrother.
 Desponsatus, a, um, Betrothed, Pro- mised, made Sure.
 Desponso, are, (a despondeo) to Promise, Betroth, Espouse.
 Desponsus, a, um, (a despondeo) Promised, Betrothed. * Provincia desponsa, a Government promised.
 Despona, g. a Lord.
 Desprectus, a, um, (of despernor) greatly Despised.
 Despumatio, ònis, f. a Foaming.
 Despumatus, a, um, Clarified.
 Despumo, are, to Scum or take off the scum, Vent and Digest.
 Despuo, ui, utum, to Spit down, De- test, Abhor, Shed or Pour out.
 Despuor, ui, to be Detested, Spit on &c.
 Desquamatio, ònis, f. a Scaling of fish.
 Desquamatus, a, um, Unscaled.
 Desquamo, are, (a squama) to scale fish, take off Knobs or knots, take spots out of cloaths.
 Desquamor, ari, to be Scaled, or to have the Scales taken off.
 Desrobica, a, City between Asturica and Tarracon.
 Desrino, ravi, tum, to Beat down.
 † Desrernere, equum, to unsaddle a Horse.
 Deserto, ere, to Leave off snoring, awake from dreaming.
 † Desitico, are, to make a Noise like a Rat.
 Desiticos, a, small Island by Thace, not far from Cheronesus.
 † Desitlatio, ònis, f. a Falling of Rheum.
 Desitillo, are, to Distill or Drop down.
 † Desitina, æ, an Upholder, Under- propper.

Destinate, to, adv. on Purpose, with full Intent, at a price.
 Destinatio, ònis, f. a Destination, Appointment, Purpose, Aiming at.
 Destinatus, a, um, with better Aim.
 Destinatus, a, um, Appointed, De- termined, Aimed at. * Destinatio ictu jacere, to shoot point blank.
 Destino, are, (ab antiquo stano vel stino) to Destinate, Appoint, De- sign, Ordain, Pitch upon, Mark out, Promise, Set a price upon. * De- stinare scopum, to set up a mark. * Quanti destinat ædes? what does he hold his house at? * De- stinare puellam, to Betroth. * Spe destinare, to have ones eye upon.
 Destinor, ari, to be Appointed.
 † Destinulor, ari, to deny ones pro- mise.
 Destituo, ui, utum, (of de and sta- tuo) to Disappoint, Leave, or For- sake, Fail, Defraud, Unsettle. * Destituere navem anchoris, to weigh Anchor. * Obstrum in me destituit, he fixed his eye on me.
 Destitutio, ònis, f. a Forsaking, Failing.
 Destitutus, a, um, (of destitutor) Destitute, Forsaken, Decayed. * De- stitutus bonis, bereft of his Goods.
 † Desto, are, to Stand behind.
 Destratus, a, um, (of destrator) Un- saddled, Unsundered.
 † Destricare, to Confuse or Finish.
 † Destricte, for districte.
 Destriccio, ònis, f. a Binding bord.
 Destricus, a, um, (of destringor) Bound hard, Curried.
 Destrigmentum, i, n. that which is Scraped or Pulled off any thing.
 Destringo, xi, etum, to Bind hard, Rub, Scrape, or Pull off, Strip. * Distringere aciem oculorum, to dazzle the eyes.
 Destructio, ùs, le, Corruptible, which may be Destroyed.
 Destructio, ònis, f. Destruction.
 Destructor, òris, m. a Destroyer.
 Destructus, a, um, (of destrutor) Destroyed.
 Destruo, xi, etum, to Destroy, Thru- dle, Spoil, Abate, Disgrace, Bas- tle. * Destruere navem, to pull a ship in pieces. * Destruere testem, to make the evidence of a witness void.
 Desualor, òris, m. a Dissuader.
 Desubilo, adv. on a Sudden.
 Desubilo, are, to Pierce thorow.
 Desudabo, a, City of Media.
 Desudalo, ere, to Sweat much.
 Desudatio, ònis, f. a Sweating.
 Desudatorium, i, n. a Hot-bath.
 Desudo, are, to Sweat, Labour ear- nestly.
 Desufacio, ùs, actum, to bring out of Use or Fashion.
 † Desufactus, a, um, brought out of Use.
 Desuficio, i, eri, to become out of Use, to be broken of a use or fashion.
 † Desuco, evi, etum, to bring out of Use, Disuse.
 Desufendus, a, um, to be Disused or Forgotten.
 Desuicio, evi, etum, to leave a Cu- lum or Fashion, Disuse.
 Desuicio, ònis, f. Disuse.
 Desutus, a, um, out of Use.
 Desulto, are, (a desilio) to end the Dance.
 Desultor, òris, m. a Vaultor from

one Horse to another, a light Horse- man. * Desultor equus, a light- horse.
 Desultorius, a, um, easy to be Leaped upon, Unconstant. * Desultor- ing ingenium, a giddy crown.
 Desultura, æ, f. a Leaping down, an Alighting, a Vaulting from horse to horse.
 Desum, fui, esse, to be Wanting, Ab- sent. * Deesse alicui operæ, not to help one. * Mihi verba desunt, I want words. * Deesse occasione, to let an opportunity slip. * Desit mihi fides, let me not be believed. * Non desunt qui, there are some which.
 Desumo, pñ, ptum, to Take out, to Choose. * Desumere sibi hostem, to single out an Enemy.
 Desumptio, ònis, f. a Choice or Tak- ing out.
 Desuo, ui, ere, to Sow Behind.
 Desuper, adv. from Above.
 Delurarii, a, People of Gallia Nar- bonensis.
 † Delydero, As desidero.
 Detectio, ònis, f. an Opening, Dis- covering.
 Detector, òris, m. a Discoverer.
 Detectus, a, um, (of detegor) Dis- covered, Naked.
 Detegere, xi, etum, to Discover, Dis- close, Manifest. * Ensem dete- gere vaginâ, to unsheath a sword.
 Detendo, di, sum, to unbend, to take down a Tent, Stretch out.
 † Detentator, òris, m. He that keeps back another due.
 Detentio, ònis, f. a Restraining, With- holding.
 † Detentor, òris, m. a With-holder.
 Detentus, a, um, (of detineor) With-held, Kept back.
 † Deter, a, um, Ill, Naught.
 Detergeo, si, sum, and detergo, to Wipe off, make Clean, cut off. * Detergere fatidua, to procure an Appetite.
 Deterior, ius, oris, worse. * Dete- riore esse iure, to be in a condition of getting less Advantage by the Law than others.
 † Deterioratus, a, um, made worse.
 Determinatio, ònis, f. a Determin- ation, Conclusion, Limit, Border. * Determinatio Mundi, the Horiz- zon.
 Determinatus, a, um, Determined, Limited.
 Determino, are, to Determine, set Bounds or Limits, Discuss, Define, Conclude.
 Detetio, rivi, itum, to wear out, di- minish, consume, lessen, spoil. * De- terere famæ alicuius, to speak against, dispraise.
 Deterreo, ui, itum, to deter, dis- courage, fright, scare from.
 Determinus, a, um, worst.
 Deteritus, a, um, (of deterreo) affrighted, discouraged.
 Deterius, a, um, (of detergor) wiped off, scoured.
 Detestabilis, le, Detestable, Abomi- nable.
 Detestandus, a, um, to be Abhor- red.
 Detestatio, ònis, f. a Detesting, Ab- horring, Cursing, Summoning; also Gelling.
 Detestator, òris, m. he that Ab- hors.
 Detestatus, a, um, Detested.

Detestor, ari, to Detest, Abhor, call to Witness, Curse; also Geld. * De- tellari iram Dei in caput alicuius, to pray that God would be pleas'd to shew down his judgments upon such an one.
 Detexo, ui, xtum, to weave up, fi- nish. * Detexere aliquid ab ex- ordio, to make his Entrance at the first part.
 Detextus, a, um, wound up, wreathed.
 Detineo, ui, ntum, (of de and teneo) to detain, with-hold, restrain, entertain. * Detinere suspensum, to hold one in suspense. * Detineri ventis, to be Wind-bound.
 Detondeo, di, sum, to shave, or shave off.
 Detondeor, eri, to be shorn or cut.
 Detono, ui, ere, to Thunder, make a great Noise, give a crack, to give over Thundering. * Detona- re irâ, to fume and chafe.
 † Detonso, are, to cut much or of- ten.
 Detonsus, a, um, (of detondeor) cut off, shaven.
 Detornatus, a, um, turned with a Lathe.
 Detorno, are, to turn as Turners, wind about.
 Detorqueo, si, tum and sum, to wrest, set awry, mis-interpret, turn aside, deprave.
 Detorsio, ònis, f. a turning or band- ing aside.
 Detorsus, and -tus, a, um, (of de- torqueor) wresten, turned away or aside, mistaken. * Præve de- tortoria opinio, an odd perverse Op- inion.
 Detortor, òris, m. he that wreaths or turns aside.
 † Detractatus, ùs, m. a plucking away.
 Detractio, ònis, f. a drawing off, wrong, away, slander, back- biting. * Detractio sanguinis, letting Blood.
 † Detraho, are, to handle ill.
 Detrahor, òris, m. a Detractor, Back-biter, Slanderer.
 Detrahus, a, um, (of detrahor) with-drawn, pulled away.
 Detrahus, ùs, m. a drawing away, Slandering.
 Detraho, xi, etum, to detract, draw off, from, or away, to disgrace. * Sanguinem detrahare, to let Blood. * Plurimum detrahitur pretio, the Price is very much a- bated. * Detrahare fidem verbis alicuius, to make one to be disbe- lieved.
 Detrectatio, ònis, f. a refusing, shifting off.
 Detrectator, òris, m. a Refuser, Back-biter.
 Detrecto, are, (of tracto) to re- fuse, shift off, shun also to dispa- rage, detract from, eclipse. * De- tractare Principem, not to own as Prince.
 † Detrimentabilis, le, hurtful.
 Detrimentosus, a, um, harmful.
 Detrimentum, i, n. (a detero) Detriment, Damage, Loss.
 Detritus, a, um, (of deteror) worn out, bruised.
 † Detriumpho, are, to Triumph over.
 Detrundo, ùs, sum, to thrust down, off or cut, drive off, drive to Extra- mittee. * Detrudere comitia, to put

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put off the Assembly. * Detrudere in penam, to cause one to be punished.

Detrūdōr, di, to be thrust off. &c.

* Ad mendicantem detrudōr, I am brought to beggary.

Detrullō, are, (a trulla) to put out of one vessel into another.

Detrancōr, ōnis, f. a chopping off, cutting short.

Detrancātus, a, um, cut short, beheaded.

Detrunco, are, to lop or cut off.

* Caput detrunco, to behead.

Detruncor, ari, to be Maimed, Beheaded.

Detruſio, ōnis, f. a thrusting down.

Detruſor, ōris, m. a thruster down.

Detruſus, a, um, (of detrudor) thrust out or down.

† Detruſus, ūcis, caſt down. * Ad ultima ſalutis jam detruſus, driven to Extremities.

Detuſio, are, to level Hills or Swellings.

Detuſi, ſee deſero.

Detumeo, ere, to aſſuage or grow leſs after ſwelling. * Mare detumet, the Sea abſorbs or is calm.

Detunda, a Town of the Turduli in Spain.

† Detuſus, a, um, beaten, ſtricken.

† Deturbatio, ōnis, f. a throwing down, troubling.

† Deturbator, ōris, m. a tumbler down, troubler.

Deturbatus, a, um, diſturbed, caſt down, troubled.

Deturbo, are, to caſt down violently, thruſt down or cut, ejet, diſpoſſeſſe.

* Adibus deturbare, to thruſt out of Doors. * Deturbare de mente, to put one out of his Wits. * Deturbavit illi vecundiam, he has made him quite ſhameleſs.

Deturbor, ari, to be caſt down, diſquieted.

Deturgeo, ere, to aſſuage or be aſſuaged.

Deturpacio, ōnis, f. a Polluting, Marrying, Diſgracing.

Deturpo, are, to Spoil, Marry, Diſgrace.

Deva, the River Dee in Cheſhire.

Deva, or Devana, the City Cheſter, or Weſt-Cheſter.

Devada, Iſlands of Arabia ſelix in the Indian Sea.

Devagino, are, to wander.

Devāgōr, ari, to Wander or go aſtray.

Devastatio, ōnis, f. a Waſting, Spoiling.

Devastator, ōris, m. a Waſter, Spoiler.

Devastatus, a, um, waſted, ſpoiled.

Devallio, are, to Waſte, Spoil, Deſtroy, lay waſte, make havock of, Harraſs.

Deucalion, ōnis, the Son of Prometheus, who with his Wife Pyrrha were ſaved in a Boat from a general Deluge; Feigned by the Poets to People the World by caſting ſtones over their Heads.

Deveſcio, ōnis, f. a carrying down or away.

Deveſtor, ōris, m. he that carries down or away.

Devehio, xi, ctum, to convey, carry down or away. * Devehere ad alitra, to Extoll.

Devēlātio, ōnis, f. a Revealing, Uncovering.

Devēlātus, a, um, Uncovered.

Devello, ellī, ulū, ultum, to pluck off or away.

Devēlo, are, to Diſcover, Uncover, Unvail.

Develton, a Town of Thraace, with a Lake of the ſame Name.

Devēnōr, ari, to Worſhip or Re- vance greatly.

Devēnio, ōnis, ctum, to come down from high to low, come, happen.

* Devēnire in maturitatem, to rip- en. * Devēnire ad juris ſtadium, to Study the Law. * In extremam viſitatem devēnit, it is grown a meer Drug.

Devēnuſto, are, to foul, deſace.

Deverberatio, ōnis, f. a beating, tormenting.

Deverbero, are, to beat ſore.

† Deverbium, as diverbium.

Devergentia, a, f. a bending down, declining.

Devergo, ere, to Decline or bend down.

Deverra, a Goddeſs Worſhipped by the Ancients for Encouraging houſe- wifery.

Devero, ri, ſum, to ſweep away clean, or off.

Deverſatus, a, um, turned.

† Deverſio, are, to turn often.

† Deverſus, a, um, turned down.

† Deverticulum, for Diverticulum.

Devertoti, ſum, to turn aſide or away.

Deveſto, ire, to deveſt, uncloath, diſpoſſeſſe.

Devēto, are, to forbid.

† Devexatus, a, um, vexed ſore.

Devextio, ōnis, f. a bending down.

Devexior dies, Sun-ſetting.

Devextis, ōnis, f. a bending down, the holloweſt of a Valley.

Devexo, are, to vex or trouble ſore.

Devexus, a, um, (a veho) bowed down, hollow, like a Valley, bang- ing.

† Devicio, are, to Corrupt, Diſſolve.

Devictor, ōris, m. a Conqueror.

Devictus, a, um, (of devincor) Vanquiſhed, Overcome.

† Devigeo, ere, to thrive or grow Rich.

† Devileo, ere, to grow Vile.

Devincio, xi, ctum, to bind faſt, Oblige, Entangle. * Affinitate ſe alieni devincire, to enter into Al- liance with. * Devincire ſe ſcelere, to Commit a Fault.

Devincio, ōis, ctum, to Overcome, Vanquiſh, get the Victory of, Over- throw.

Devinctio, ius, more bound, Ob- liged.

Devinctus, a, um, (of devincior) Bound, Obligated, Tied, Allied.

† Devio, are, to go out of the way.

* Deviare a re aliqua, to wander from a thing, digreſs, not to keep to the Subject.

Devirginatus, a, um, deſtroyed.

Devirgino, are, (a virgo) to de- ſtroy a Virgin.

† Devicēratuſ, a, um, Embowelled.

Devicēro, are, to embowel, or take out the Entrails.

Devitabilis, ſe, eaſily ſhunned.

Devitatio, ōnis, f. an avoiding, ſhunning, eſchewing.

Devitator, ōris, m. an avoider.

Devito, are, to avoid, eſchew.

Devius, a, um, (a via) out of the way. * Equi devius, ſwerving from Equity. * Avis devia, an Owl. * Tibi non erit devium, I won't be out of your way.

Deunana, Doncaſter in Cornwall.

† Deunici, a, um, of eleven Un- der.

Deunx, ſis, m. (ab uncia) a pound lacking an Ounce, or eleven Ounces.

* Ex deunx haredem facere, to make one Heir of eleven parts in twelve.

Devocatio, ōnis, f. a calling down.

Devoco, are, to call down or away, bring down. * Devocare in dubium fortunas ſuas, to hazard their Estates.

Devocor, ari, to be called or ſetb'd down.

Devolāturus, a, um, ready to fly down.

Devolo, are, to fly down or away, leap down. * Devolant omnes, they all vaniſh, quit the place.

Devolveo, vi, ctum, to tumble or roll down. * Devolve ad otium, to grow lazy, turn idle-pack. * De- volvere verba, to tumble out his words.

Devolvor, vi, to be rolled, turned.

Devolutio, ōnis, f. a rolling.

Devolutus, a, um, (of devolvor) tumbled or fallen down. * Devo- luta hareditas, coming from one to another. * Ed res eit devoluta, the Matter was brought to that paſſ.

† Devomo, ui, ctum, to vomit out.

Devona, the City Newmark in Ger- many.

Devonia, Devondhire.

Devoratio, ōnis, f. a Devouring.

Devoratorius, a, um, devouring.

Devoratus, a, um, Devoured.

Devoro, are, to Devour, Conſume, Waſte, break through. * Dicta devorare, to attend diligently. * De- vorare ineptias, to paſs by Follies. * Spe lucrum devorare, to go greedily after gain. * Devorare nomen, to forget ones Name. * De- vorare librum, to underſtand a Book thoroughly, to comprehend the Authors meaning and intention throughout.

* Devorare Orationem, to beſtrew to an Oration with a great deal of Pleaſure, not to underſtand it.

† Devorto, for divertio.

Devotio, ōnis, f. Devotion, Devoted Service, a Vow; alſo a Curſe, En- chantment.

Devotiſſimus, a, um, much Al- dilled, Obligated, Bound.

Devoto, are, (a devoveo) to De- vote, bind by Vow.

Devotor, ōris, m. he that Vows or Devotes.

Devotorius, a, um, belonging to a Vow or Curſe, by or in which it is Vowed.

Devotus, a, um, (of devoveo) Devoted, Vowed, Dedicated, Curſed, Excommunicated.

Devoveo, ōis, ctum, to Devote, Vow, Promiſe, Curſe, wiſh evil to, De- dicate. * Devovere ſe populo, to Sacrifice ones ſelf for the Publick. * Devovere ovis aliquid, to wiſh all manner of evil may light on one.

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Deuriopu, or -pum, a Countrey and Town in Macedonia.

Deuro, ulli, ultum, to Burn up, En- flame.

DEUS, i, m. [ΘΕΟΣ] God. * Deus nature humane, a mans genius.

* Diu patrii, longſold Gods. * Cum Deo, with Gods help. * Si Diis placeas, merry come up; in good time.

* Diſſaciant, would to God or God grant. * Diu bene verant, may ſucces attend you. * Diu boni! Good immortales! O Heavens! Good God! * Deus vite meæ, my Tui- tular Angel. * In qua tu mihi ſem- per Deus videri ſoles, In which I alwaies admired your Excellence, even adored your ſingular ſtill. * Diis inimici & iratis natus, born under an ill Planet.

Deusaballinus, the berb Henbane.

Deusdedit, the 66th. Pope.

† Deuſſicus, a, um, Burned, Parbed.

Deuſus, a, um, [of deuro] Burned.

Deuterogamia, a, f. ſecond Mar- riage.

Deuteron, ri, g. Second.

Deuteronomium, ii, n. the ſecond Law, or the repeating the Law.

† Deuteroptoton ſabbatum, g. the firſt Sabbath after the ſecond day of the Paſſover.

Dexamene, part of Ambracia, alſo a Sea-Nymph.

Dexeri, a People of the Chaores.

Dextereotis, a Name of Venus.

Dextomanti, a People of Carmania.

Dexiphanes, the Father of Soſtra- tus, the Architect.

Dexippus, Herennius ſo call'd, an Athenian Orator under Valeria- nus; alſo a Phyſician, a Scholar of Hippocrates.

Dextans, ntis, m. [a de & ſextans] ten Ounces or Inches, ten Parts of twelve.

Dextella, a, f. a little Right-hand.

DEXTER, ſis, erum, -tra, -trum, [ΔΕΞΙΟΣ] Lucky, Propitious, Right, Handſome, Apt, Convenient, on the right Hand, Dextrois at.

* Mundi dextra, the N. E. part of the World. * Dextro tempore, in a lucky time, in a happy juncture.

Dexter, a Conſul, the Collegue of Ful- cus; alſo a general Hiſtorian of Baſilio.

Dextera, a, f. the Right Hand. * Da Dextram miſero, help a poor wretch.

* Dextera gubernatoris, the maſters right hand mate. * Dextram jun- gere dextra, to ſhake hand.

Dextere, adv. Fittly, Properly, Handſomely.

Dexterior, ōris, more upon the right.

* Dexterior humerus, the right ſhoulder.

Dextēritas, ſis, f. Dexterity, Apt- neſs, Promptneſs, Readineſs, Semeli- neſs.

Dexterrime, adv. very Fittly, Hand- ſomely.

† Dextimi, Horſemen on the right Wing.

Dextimus, a, um, [a dexter] w. ft or full on the right hand.

Dextra, a, f. the right Hand. See dextera.

† Dextrabus, for dextris.

Dextrale, ſis, n. a Bracelet for the right arm.

† Dextralicium, ii, n. the ſame.

† Dextrarii, Two horſes joined in a Team.

† Dextrarius, ii, m. a W. r-horſe.

Dextratio, ōnis, f. a Harneſſing of horſes.

Dextro, are, to Harneſs a Team, or to Lead on the right hand.

† Dextrocherum, ii, n. a Bracelet of Precious ſtones.

Dextroſum, adv. towards the right hand.

Dextroſus, a, f. Right hand.

Dextroverſus, a, f. word.

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DI and dis, [ΔΙ'Α vel ΔΙΣ bis] Prepoſitions uſed only in Compoſiti- on.

Dia, one of the Cyclade Iſlands in the Aegean Sea, where Bacchus mar- ried Ariadne, when ſhe was forſaken by Theſeus; alſo a City of Thelaly Built by Aeacus, another in Thraace, Euboea, Peloponneſus, Portugal, Italy, Scythia, Caria and Bithynia; alſo a Name of a Goddeſs among the Sicyonians, Phi- lians, thought to be the ſame as Hebe, the goddeſs of youth.

† Diabalararius, He that ſer his work deſer: two half-pence.

Diabā, a, an Iſland by Sardinia.

Diabathra, orum, n. Sand-ils, Panto- ſes; alſo a pair of Stairs, and a Ladder to go a Shipboard.

Diabathrarius, ii, m. a maker of San- dils, Pantoſes.

Diabaticum, ei, n. Toll paid by Mer- chants for their Paſſage.

Diabete, an Iſland Weſtward of Sar- dinia and Corſica.

Diaberes, a, m. a Conduit-pipe; alſo an Impotency in holding ones wa- ter.

Diablantes, Diablindi, or Diablitas, a People of Gallica Celtica.

Diaboliſus, a, um, g. Devilish.

Diabolus, i, m. an Accuſer or Ad- verſary, the Devil. * Morſus Diaboli, the berb Devil-bit.

Diachyto, ſis, n. a kind of Muſt or Sweet Wine.

Diadocōn, n. a Syrop of Poppy-tops and Water.

Diadonatus, ſis, m. a Deaconſhip, or Deacony.

† Diagonia, places for the Deacon or Dean.

† Diagoniſſa, a, f. a Deaconeſs.

Diāgnus, i, m. a Deacon, Servant, Miniſter.

Diapene, a Countrey of Cappadocia by the River Halys.

Diāpūs, i, m. a Branch in the bank of a River; alſo a ſucc. g.

Diarea, a Tribe of Attica the Seat of Pallas.

Dacronunyon, n. a Medicine of O- nions.

Diactor, ōris, m. a Meſſenger.

Diactor, a Surname of Mercury.

Diacuiſta, a, Famous City between Placentia and Genoa.

Diacum, a Town of lower Myſia.

Diadag, Athens ſo called.

Diadema, ſis, n. a Diadem, Turbant, Shaſh worn by the Eaſtern Empe- rors.

D adeniatus, a, um, wearing a Dia- dem, Turbant, Crown.

Diadochos, g. a ſtone like a Beryl.

D adochum, a City of Perſia not far from Cteſiphon.

Diadumēnus, a Beautiful young man, Son to the Emperor Marinius, ſlain

together with his Father by Helio- gabalus, and other men.

Diareſis, ſis, f. a Division, a divid- ing one Syllable into two. g.

Diata, a, f. Diet, Eating or Drink- ing, a Regulated courſe of Diet and Exercise; alſo a Dining room, a Council.

Diatacha, a, f. a Sewer.

Diatararius, ii, m. a Waiter at the Table.

Diaretica, a, f. a Diet-drink, that part of Phyſick which cures by Dyet.

Diateticus, a, um, Pertaining to or Preſcribing Dyet.

Diaglaucion, n. a Medicine for the Eyes.

Diagonalis, ſe, diagonal, from Diagonus, a, um, Corner to Cer- ner.

Diagoras, a Philoſopher of Athens called Atheo, who deſpiſed the bra- then Idols and was baniſhed, a Talent being promiſed to them that ſhould kill him; alſo a Philoſopher of Rhodes, who ſaw three of his Sons crowned in one day at the Olympick games, and dyed for joy.

Diagramma, ſis, n. a Decree or Sen- tence, the Title of a Book, a Figure ſet by Geometrical demonſtration, Proportion of meaſure in Muſick.

Diagraphice, ſis, f. Painting or Grav- ing.

Diagum, or -gon, a River of Pelo- ponneſus.

Dialectica, a, f. the art of Logick or Diſputing.

Dialectica, orum, n. matters of Lo- gick.

Dialectice, es, f. Logick.

Dialectice, adv. Logically, by Rea- ſon.

Dialecticus, a, um, g. Logical.

Dialecticus, i, m. a Logician.

Dialectus, i, f. a Dialiti, particular manner of Speech.

Dialeucon, ei, n. a kind of Sof- fron.

Dialexis, eos, f. a Diſputing.

Dialis, ſe, [a dies] belonging to Ju- piter or a day. * Dialis cana, a Sumptuous feaſt. * Dialis flamen, Jupiters High Prieſt.

Diallage, es, f. a bringing many Ar- guments to the ſame Purpoſe.

† Dialogiſmus, i, m. a Mans reaſon- ing with himſelf.

Dialogiſta, a, vi, he that diſcourſes Handſomely.

Dialogum, ii, g. the ſame.

Dialogus, i, m. a Dialogue, Collo- quy.

Dialuſis, or dialyſis, g. a Want of Conjunctions.

† Dialutenſis, a kind of Purple fiſh living by times in ſundry parts of the Sea.

Dialyton, is, n. a Want of Conjun- ctions.

Diamalligōſis, a kind of Sacrifice among the Lacedemonians, wherein ſome Noble young men whipp'd one another before the Altar.

Diameter, a Line dividing a Diametruſ, i, f. a figure into two equal parts. * Ex diametro di- ſtare or opponi, to be directly oppo- ſite.

Diamuna, a River of India falling in- to Ganges.

Diana, the daughter of Jupiter by Latona, twin-ſiſter of Apollo, the

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maiden goddess of Woods and Hunting, the Moon, called also Dictynna, Hecate, Lucina, Noctiluca, Proserpina, Trivia; also a River in Spain.
Dianæ fanum, a Promontory of Bithynia.
Dianæ fons, a Town in Sicily, where the water will not mix with wine.
Dianæ oraculum, a City of Arabia Felix.
Dianæ portus, a Haven in the East of Corfica.
Dianenses, a People in Spain.
Dianes, a P. of Galatia.
Dianum, a Town in Spain; also an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea, a Town of Lucania and Liguria abounding with wine.
Dianoëa, the Under-stand- ing.
Dianoë, es, f. a Division, Distribution.
Diapalmis, ätis, n. a Pomander or Perfume of dry powders.
Diapalon, g. an Embellish, the most perfect concord in Music.
Diapente, g. a Fifth, a Farriers composition of Myrrh, Gentian, Birthwort, Ivory and Bay-berries.
Diaphanes, a River in Cilicia, so called from the clearness of the Water.
Diaphanum, i, n. Transparent, Clear as Crystal.
Diaphonum, a City of Arabia.
Diaphonia, a, f. a Discord or different Sound.
Diaphora, a, f. a Difference.
Daphoreticus, a, um, g. Piercing it, sweat, Discharging humors.
Daphragma, ätis, n. the Midriff, or Apron parting the Breast and Stomach.
Diapollus, a King of Egypt called also Amasis.
Diapontius, g. By or Upon the Sea.
Diapocësis, is, f. a Doubling.
Diapalmia, ätis, n. a Change of the Song.
*Diarium, ii, n. a Journal-book, ones days allowance. * Post Acellum diaria non sumo, I lay not a Clowl upon a Gentleman.*
Diarius, a, um, [a dies] of a Day.
** Diaria febris, a Quotidian Ague.*
Diarrhæa, a, f. a Lask, Flux, or Looseness.
Diarrhæa, a Haven of Cyrene.
Diarsusa, an Island by Chios.
Dias, ädis, f. the Dance or Two. See Dyas.
Dias, a City of Lycia which Diades built.
Dias, a Sophister of Ephesus in the time of King Philip.
** Diacordium, i, n. an Elixir of Scordium.*
Diasia, Feasts of Jupiter at Athens kept with a peculiar kind of sacrifice.
Diaphendomeni, such as were bound by the Legs to the tops of trees drawn together, and pulled asunder by letting them go.
Diastasis, is, f. a Distance.
Diastema, ätis, n. a Distance of place.
Diastole, es, the Lengthening of a syllable by nature short, the Dilatation of the Heart and Arteries.
Diastymos, i, m. an Extending of a Person or Thing by way of Division.

Dialyticum, eis, g. a Biting or Reproachful Taunt on the equivocalness of a word.
Dialyticus, a, um, of such a Reproach or Taunt.
Diastellaron, g. a Fourth in Music; also a Plaster of four ingredients.
Diatheca, a, f. a Testament, or Diatheca, orum, n. Inheritance falling by Testament.
Diathyrum, i, n. a Screen, a Vail, a Fence, a Turnpike.
** Diatium, Day by Day.*
Diatoni, or diatoni lapides, g. Binders, Band-stones.
Diatonos hypaton, g. D-sol-re.
Diatonos meson, g. G-sol-re-ut.
Diatonum, or diatonicum, g. Plain-song.
** Diatretarii, Turners which make Embossed cups or perforate Pearls.*
Diatretum, i, n. a curious engraved Egyptian cup.
Diatretus, a, um, Turned round.
** Diatretus calix, a flourishing and raised crystal.*
Diatriba, a, f. a Place of Exercise.
** Diatribes, they that Guarded ships for their diet.*
Diatriphes, g. Delineating, Drawing.
Diatura, one of the Four porches in Rome looking Southward.
Diavulus, g. a Measure of two Furlongs; also a Pipe or any thing like it.
Diavulus, a Quack in Martial termed bearer of the dead.
*Dibäphus, a, um, g. Double died in grain. * Dibaphum cogitat, he seeks to be Avenged. * Vatinii Crumam sacerdotii dibapho veliunt, They cloak'd the infamy of Vatinus by giving him the Priesthood.*
Dibapha, a, f. Purple, Crimson or Scarlet in grain.
** Dibellum, i, n. the second War.*
Dibrachys, g. a Foot of two short syllables.
Dibutades, the first Potter at Corinth, who taught to make Vessels with pictures of men.
*DICA, a, f. [a] Cause, Action, Process, Controversy. * Sortiri dicam, to choose Judges by lot. * Impingam or scribam tibi dicam, I'll enter an action against you.*
Dicacitas, ätis, f. Raillery, Abuse, jesting.
Dicaciter, adv. Abusively, Tauntingly.
Dicacilla, a, f. a Tatling Gossip.
Dicacillæ, adv. Discreetly, Saucily.
Dicaculus, a, um, Talkative.
Dicaculus, i, m. [a] dicax a Busy-fellow.
Dicaea, a City of Thrace.
Dicaea, or Dicæarchea, the old Name of the City Puteoli, because of its just Government.
Dicæarchus, i, m. a just Governour, a Messenian Philosopher, who told that men had no beginning, and that the Soul and Body died together; also a Lacedæmonian grammarian scholar to Aristarchus.
** Dicædion, is, I Carve branch-work.*
Dicægenes, a Tragedian Poet.
Dicælogia, a, f. a Justifying of ones cause.
** Dicælis, for dicas.*

** Dicælis, for dixerit.*
Dicafterium, ii, n. a Judgement-Hall.
Dicatio, onis, a Dedication, Dedication, a, f. a voting, Vowing.
Dicatus, a, um, Dedicated.
Dicæus, äcis, [a] dico Pleasant, Abusive.
Diedica, a City of Africa propria.
** Dice and dicem, for die and dicam.*
Dice, the daughter of Jupiter, the maiden-goddes of Justice, Judgment.
** Dicebo, for dicam.*
Dicendus, a, um, to be Spoken.
Diceneus borolita, a learned Counsellor of the Goths.
** Dicentarius, ii, m. a Pleader of Causes.*
Dichoræus, i, m. a Foot consisting of two Trochees.
Dichotomia, a, f. a Cutting or Dividing in Two.
Dichotomus, g. Divided in the midst.
** Dichibulum, i, n. an Exercise of Pleading or Declaiming.*
Dicis causa, or gratia, [a] KHE E'NEKA for Form or Fashions sake.
** Dicito, are, to Speak often.*
Dicium, Imp. it is said.
*DICO, a, e, [a] KHE jus] to Dedicate, Vow or Consecrate. * Me tibi in clientelam dico, I commit my self to your tuition. * Dicere se in civitatem, to dwell always in a City.*
*DICO, xi, sum, [a] KHE NTMI] to Say, Tell or Show, Call, Name, Promise or Affirm. * Dicere diem, to Summon one before a Judge. * Dicere causam, to answer ones charge. * Jus dicere, to pass Sentence. * Dicere multam, or mulctationem, to inflict a Penalty. * Dicere sacramentum, or sacramento, to take an oath of Obedience. * Dicere legem, to Prescribe a Law. * Dicere salutem alicui, to send commendations. * Dicere dotem alicui or doti, to promise something for a Dowry. * Canam alicui dicere, to invite one to Supper. * Dicere inducias, to make a League.*
Dicrotum, i, n. a Galley with two Oars on a seat.
Dicæmen, ätis, n. a Dilate, Prescription, Rule, Example.
Dicæmnum, i, n. Dittany so called from a Town of Crete, of the same Name.
** Dicætarium, ii, a Speech or Lesson.*
Dicæta, orum, Precepts, Ordinances, Instructions given to Scholars.
Dicætio, onis, f. a Dictating any thing to be written.
Dicætor, oris, m. he that Indites or Dictates; also a chief Officer among the Romans, chosen in times of great danger, who governed the state for six months.
Dicætorus, a, um, of the Dictator.
Dicætrix, icis, f. she that Dictates or Appoints the Mistress of a Feast.
Dicætrix, a, f. the Dictatorship.
Dicætrix, or Dicætrix mons, a Mountain of Crete.
Dicæterium, ii, n. [a] dico a Staff, Taunt, Mock.
Dicæus, a, um, of Crete.

Didacium, a Town of Greece.
*Didacius, onis, f. a Word, Speaking, Uttering, an Oration, an Oracle, Style or manner of writing. * Dictio testimonii, a Disposition upon oath. * Dictioni operam dare, to study Oratory. * Dictio causæ, a Defence (in Law.)*
** Dictionare, to Join words together.*
Dictionarium, ii, n. a Dictionary.
Didacius, a, um, full of Words.
** Didacius, i, n. a Scoffer.*
Didia, a City of Galatia.
Diditatio, onis, f. a frequent Repeating, a Warning.
Didicator, oris, m. he that Inculcates or Warns often.
Didito, are, [a] dico to Inculcate, or Tell often, Plead.
Diditor, ari, to be Told, Taught, Given in Charge.
*Dido, are, [a] dico to Dictate or Indite, suggest, or give out, Counsel, Promise. * Dictare actionem, to enter an action against. * Dictare rationem, to cast up.*
Didor, ari, to be Taught, Given, or Copied out.
** Didtor, oris, a Teacher.*
** Didtorium, ii, an Auditory, a Place where Hearers stand.*
** Didtulus, a, um, the same as dicæus.*
*Didum, i, n. a Word, Saying, Proverb; also a Jest, Taunt, or Sharp Libel. * Dicto audire, to Obey one. * Dicta parentis non sunt, these words are unbecoming a Parent.*
Didum, Diganwey in Caernarvonshire.
Didicior, ire, to be about to speak.
*Didus, a, um, [of] dicor] Spoken, Appointed for, Told, Dedicated, Promised, &c. * Didum istud? do I say true? * Didum est, I'll be upon your skirts. * Didum factum, dictum ac factum, dicto citius, in the turning of a hand, while you can say this. * Honoræ dicto, with a Sir-reverence, saving your presence, with your leave.*
Didymna, a Cretian Nymph, who was thought to have invented hunting-nets, and from thence had her name, being called before Britomartis; others say, that flying from Minos, she threw her self down a Rock, and was taken up by Fishermen's nets, and thence had her name; also a City of Crete.
Didymnaum, a Promontory in Crete.
Didymnaus, a Hill in Crete.
Didyotæ, orum, g. Buildings full of Grapes, the Gratings in a Ship.
Didyus, a Cretian Historian, who going with Idomeneus to Troy, wrote all that war in the Phœnician Language; also a Centaur slain by Pirithous at the marriage of Hippodamia; also the Fisherman that brought up Perseus.
** Didundus, for didendus.*
** Didutio, sli, ere, [of] di and quatio to Beat or Shake in pieces.*
** Didæ, a, f. a Nurses word for a Dyd or Teat.*
Dida, a Governour of Pæonia, who Poisoned Demetrius the Son of Philip; also a famous Champion.
Didacæ, a People of Æthiopia.

Didascalia, a, f. Doctrine, Learning.
Didascalicus, a, um, g. Doctrinal.
** Didascælio, are, to Teach, Instruct.*
Didascælius, i, m. a Master.
Didatum, a City of the Sequani in Belgia.
Didauca, a Town of Bithynia.
Didius Julianus, the 20th Emperor of Rome, a very frugal man, who made the Law call'd Didia lex, to restrain excess in fare.
*Dido, dididi, tam, [a] do] to Digress, Distribute, Give, or Tell abroad. * Diditur in venas cibus, the meat after digestion is dispersed into the Veins.*
Dido, us, or Eliza, the Daughter of Belus King of Tyre, and Wife of Sichæus, a Priest of Hercules, whom her Brother Phœnix slew for his wealth, whereupon she went into Africa, and bought as much Land as she could compass with an Ox's hide, which being cut into small thongs, enclosed a great quantity of ground, upon which she built Carthage, and the Castle call'd Bycia; when Jarbas King of the Getulians would have forced her to marry him, she chose rather to kill her self; the story of her and Æneas is proved to be fabulous from her Building Carthage 330 years after his coming into Italy.
Didoron, g. a Tile of two bands broad.
Didorus, a, um, of two bands broad.
Didrachmum, i, a Roman coin worth about 16 d. g.
*Diduco, xi, tum, to Bring, or Convey to sundry places, Divide, Dissolve, Separate. * Diducere digitos, to open ones fingers wide. * Diducere orationem, to bring down, or allay his Speech. * Diducere in varia studia, to set factions one against another.*
Diducor, ci, to be Divided, Distributed.
Diductio, onis, f. a Dividing into sundry parts or places.
*Diductus, a, um, [of] diducor] Divided, Separated, Gaping, Striding. * Foribus palatii repente diductis, the doors of the Palace being all on a sudden set open.*
Didugna, a City of Babylonia.
Diduri, a People near the Labieni in the confines of Albania.
Didyma, a Place of Thebais in Ægypt; also a place and Oracle of Miletus, sacred to Jupiter and Apollo; also Fountains in Thessaly, Mountains by Laodicea, and two small Islands near Scyrus.
Didymæ, an Island in the Sicilian Sea, a City of Libya, and a town in Sicily.
Didymæon, a Famous artificer of arms.
Didyme, one of the Cyclades; also a City or Island of Sicily, and a Town of the Island Gaditana.
Didymeum, a Temple dedicated to Apollo at Miletus.
Didymeus, Apollo so call'd.
Didymi, a Mountain of Asia the Left.
Didymoticos, a Town in Thrace, and other places.

Didymus, a Town of Argia.
Didymus, one of Alexandria, who was blind from a Boy, yet a very Learned and famous Ecclesiastical writer; another of Alexandria, the Son of a Philosopher, a Grammarian, who is said to have written three thousand five hundred books; also a Poet who wrote Georgicks; also an Academic Philosopher, and others.
Didymus, a, um, a Twin, Double.
** Didymi, the Testicles.*
Diecila, a, f. [a] dies] a short Day, or a little While.
Diecylitinda, a, f. the Play call'd Sun and Moon.
Diemerion, g. the Space of two Days.
** Diennus, ne, of two Years.*
Diennium, ii, n. [ab annus] the Space of two Years.
Dienfens, a People of Macedonia.
** Dico, ere, to make a day.*
** Dierectæ, in an Unlucky day, with a Mischiefe.*
** Dierecti, Crucified in the open air.*
Dierna, a City of Dacia call'd Torrenburus.
*DIES, ei, m. or f. [a] ΔΙΕΣ ΔΙ' ΟΣ] Diespiter] a Day. * Dies solis Sunday, lune, Monday, martis, Tuesday, mercurii, Wednesday, jovis, Thursday, veneris, Friday, saturnii, Saturday, dies festus, a holy-day, dies profestus, holy-day- ever, dies festus, or comitalis, a Court-day, dies iustus, a day appointed for the payment of a Debt, dies natalis, a Birth-day, dies e-mortalis, the day of ones Death, ante diem mori, to die before ones time, de die, every day, de die in diem, day by day, in diem vivere, to live from hand to mouth, dies admittit ætutudinem, time will wear it away.*
** Diecit, it Dawn, or waxes Day.*
Dieis, is, f. the Quarter of a Time.
Diepiter, tris, [q. dici pater] Jupiter.
** Diet, Imp. it is Day.*
Diërëis, g. the Space of two Years.
Diethula, an Island by Thace, not far from Cheloneus.
** Dieticus, a, um, Regular, keeping from day to day.*
** Dietum, or -æim, Daily.*
** Dieto, are, to keep a Diet.*
Dieuches, the Name of a Physician in Pliny.
Dieuchidas, a Historian who wrote the Megarick History.
Diexodus, g. a Going forth, a large Expression.
*Diezeugmenon nete, E-la-wi. * Diezeugmene paranete, D-lasul-re.*
Diffamabilis, le, easily Defamed.
Diffamatio, onis, f. a Defaming.
Diffamator, oris, m. a Defamer.
Diffamatus, a, um, Defamed, Spread all abroad.
Diffamare, are, [a] fama] to Defame, to bring up an ill Report of, Publish.
Diffamor, ari, to be Slandered, Traduced.
Diffarcatio, onis, f. a Parting-cake, a Sacrifice at the Divorcement of Priests wives.
Diffarceus, a, um, Divorced.
Diffarceus, are, [a] far] to Divorce.
** Diffalcio, are, to Untye, Unswathe.*

Dimidiatus, *atis, f. the half.*
 Dimidio, *adv. by the Half.*
 Dimidio, *arc, to Halve or Divide in two.*
 Dimidium, *ii, n. the Half.* * Dimidio charius, *dearer by Half.*
 * Dimidium animæ meæ, *my dear-off dear.*
 Dimidius, *a, um, [a medius] Half.*
 Diminuo, *ui, utum, to Diminish, Make less, Break in pieces, Shorten.* * De bonis diminueret, *to impair ones estate.* * Tibi caput diminui, *I'll break thy head.*
 Diminuo, *ui, to be Diminished.*
 Diminutio, *onis, f. a Diminishing, impairing.* * Diminutio capitis, *an outlawing.*
 † Diminutivum, *diminutively.*
 Diminutivum, *vi, n. a Diminutive.*
 Diminutor, *oris, m. a Diminisher.*
 Diminutus, *a, um, [of diminuo] Diminished.* * Diminutus capite, *Outlawed.*
 Dimissio, *onis, f. a Dismissing, Chasing, Leave.*
 Dimissorius, *a, um, Dimissory, Dismissing.* * Literæ dimissoria, *letters of appeal.*
 Dimissus, *a, um, [of dimittit] Dimissed, Forgiven, Divorced, Low, Humble.*
 Dimittit, *ist, flum, to Dismiss, Discharge, Send away, Let go, Give leave, Cease from, Dissolve, Satisfy or Pay off.* * Dimittite scholam, *to break up School.* * Dimittite se, *to submit ones self.* * Dimittite uxorem, *to Divorce.* * Dimittite aliquid de summa, *to bate one somewhat.* * Dimittite sanguinem, *to let blood.* * Dimittit eum dolor, *the pain ceases.* * Dimittite reum, *to absolve a criminal.* * Eo rem dimittit Epicurus, *Epicurus went so far, brought it to that point.*
 Dimittor, *i, to be sent away.*
 Dimotio, *onis, f. a Removing.*
 Dimotus, *a, um, [of dimoveor] removed.*
 Dimoveo, *ovi, otum, to Remove, Take away, Repel, Put back or aside.* * Oradimovit, *he opened his mouth.* * Dimovere bonum & malum, *to Distinguish good from bad.* * Dimovere aliquem de sententia, *to make one of another mind.*
 Dimoveor, *eri, to be removed, &c.*
 † Dimulgatio, *onis, f. a Publishing.*
 † Dimulgator, *oris, m. a Publisher.*
 † Dimulgo, *are, (for divulgo) to publish abroad.*
 Dinum, *a City of the lower Mæcia.*
 Dinuri, *a People of India about the River Indus.*
 Dimyxo, *a Lamp or Candlestick with two lights, a Candle with two wicks, &c.*
 Dinarchus, *one of Delos who collected the Cretian Fables and other men.*
 Dinaretum, *a Promontory of Cyprus.*
 Dindari, *a People of Dalmatia.*
 Dindymæ, *a City of Macedonia.*
 Dindyma, *orum, Mountains of Troas.*
 Dindymene, *Cybele so call'd.*
 Dine, *a place in Arcadia by the Sea.*
 Dinia, *a City Digne in France.*
 Dinias, *a Historian who wrote the Argolic affairs.*
 Dinocrates, *a vicious Philosopher of Messina.*

Dinoeratus, *an Architect of Alexander, who built Alexandria in Ægypt.*
 Dinodo, *arc, to untie or unknit.*
 Dinogetia, *the City Drimago, in lower Mæcia.*
 Dinolachæ, *a Name of a very swift runner in Paulania.*
 Dinomenes, *a Tyrant of Syracusæ; also a famous Statuary.*
 Dinosis, *vehement, &c.*
 Dinotro, *ere, [a sono] to Cry like a Mouse.*
 Dinomatio, *onis, f. a numbering, Reckoning, Paying.*
 Dinomator, *oris, m. a Teller, a Payer.*
 Dinomero, *are, to Number, Reckon, Pay.* * Dinumerare pecuniam, *to pay down upon the nail.*
 Dinumtor, *ari, to be Told.*
 Dinus, *a Haven in Lycia.*
 Dinus, *a famous Physician of Florence; also a Lawyer of Bononia.*
 † Dio, *a kind of Fish.*
 Dio, *a Roman Consul.*
 Dio Cassius, *a Historian and Consul of Rome.*
 Diobesi, *a People of Thrace by the River Nestus.*
 Dioblaris, *re, Bought or Hired for two half pence.* * Diobolare probulum, *a common whore.*
 Diobolarius, *a, um, the same.*
 Diobolus, *i, m. a small Athenian coin, a penny.*
 Diobulum, *a Town by Pontus.*
 Diocæarea, *a City of Cappadocia and Phrygia.*
 Diocites, *a Town in Ægypt where Ostris is buried.*
 Diocles, *the first King of the Medes; also an ancient comical Poet of Athens and many other men.*
 Diocletianopolis, *a City of Thessaly.*
 Diocletianus Jovius, *the 8th. Emperor of Rome who having reigned 22 years, and achieved many noble enterprises, resigned the Government, and retired to a Country life.*
 Diocleus, *the Son of Orsilochus.*
 † Dioclitæ, *or Diocloniti, light Horse-men.*
 † Diocleia, *the herb Milfoil.*
 Diocorinfula, *an Island in the mouth of the Arabian gulf.*
 Diodoros, *the Name of several learned men.*
 Diodorus chronus, *a Logician of Jafus in Asia in the time of Plato, Scholar of Apollonius Chronus, whose fame he obscured and usurped his name.*
 Diodorus siculus, *an Historian of Sicily in the time of Julius Cæsar.*
 Diocesanus, *ni, m. a Diocesan.*
 Diocesis, *is, f. a Diocess, Jurisdiction, Province, &c.*
 † Diocæta, *a Collection of tribute.*
 Diocætes, *a Coffer, Treasurer or Toll-gatherer, Steward.* * Diocætes Regius, *the Comptroller of the Kings Household.*
 † Diocetarij, *as directarij.*
 Diogenes, *a Cynick churlish Philosopher who dwell in a kind of tub, who when Alexander asked him what he should give him, he bid him stand out of his sun-shine, and not take that away which he could not give him. He asked the Oracle wh. b. may be might excell, and he being told by*

coining of money, and for doing of it was banished. Coming to Athens he was taken by a Pirat, and sold to one that set him free, and gave him his children to teach, with whom Diogenes chose rather to live than be redeemed by his Friends; also other men.
 Diogenes Laertius, *a Historian who wrote the lives of the Philosophers, he lived about the time of Antonius Pius.*
 Diogenianus, *a Grammarian of Hærclea in Adrians time, who wrote an Alphabetical Dictionary.*
 Diogenis, *a Promontory of Æthiopia by the Arabian gulf.*
 Diognetus, *the 7th. Judge of Athens; also an Historian who wrote the expedition of Alexander, whom Pliny says he followed; also a famous painter in the time of Antoninus and others.*
 Diomeda, *the Daughter of Phorbas, whom Achilles brought from Lesbos, and with whom he was wont to lie after Briseis was taken away.*
 Diomedia, *a City of the Daunij built by Diomedes.*
 Diomedæavis, *a Hern.*
 Diomedææ, *two Islands over against Garganus, whereof one is inhabited, the other not.*
 Diomedei campi, *that part of Apulia which fell to Diomedes in dividing the Kingdom with Daunus.*
 Diomedes, *a King of Ætolia, who went to the Trojan war, and was reckoned the most valiant Greek next to Achilles and Ajax; also a King of Thrace who fed his horse with mans flesh, till Hercules overtook him, and gave him to his own horses to eat; also an ingenious Grammarian.*
 Diomia, *part of the tribe Ægeia.*
 Dion, *a City of Eubœa, a City and Promontory of Crete, a City of Epirus and other places.*
 Dion, *a famous Philosopher of Alexandria who being grievously reproached, answered no more but, he gy quidem, which occasioned the proverb, Dionis gy; also a noble man of Syracuse who loved Plato, by whose counsel he vid the country of Dionysius the tyrant.*
 Dion Cassius, *as Dio, &c.*
 Dion Prusæus, *a Scepter and Philosopher, call'd also Chrysolon, he appeared in Publick clothed in a Lyons skin, and was familiar with Trajan.*
 Dionæa, *Dione so call'd.*
 Dionæus, *a, um, of Dione.*
 Dione, *the Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys, and Mother of Venus by Jupiter.*
 Dionia, *a City of Cyprus.*
 Dionymus, *having two names, &c.*
 Dionysia, *a, f. Ioy, &c.*
 Dionysia, *orum, n. the feasts of Bacchus.*
 Dionysia, *a City in Italy and Egypt; also a woman martyred at Alexandria under Decius.*
 Dionysiaci demones, *evil Spirits that possess'd the Priests of Bacchus.* * Dionysiaci artifices, *Mimicks, Buffoons.*
 Dionysiadæ, *two Islands about Crete; also a Town in Africa.*
 Dionysia, *idis, f. a Precious stone with red spots, &c.*

Dionysias, *an Island called otherwise Napas, so call'd from their abundance of Vines.*
 Dionysides, *a tragical Poet of Tar-lus.*
 Dionysiodorus, *a famous Geometrician in whose Sepulchre his friends found an Epistle to the Gods.*
 Dionysopolis, *a City of India by the River Indus, call'd also Nagara and Nysa, another in lower Mysia, call'd Varna, and heretofore Crunus.*
 Dionysopolitæ, *the inhabitants of Dionysopolis.*
 Dionysus, *the same as Bacchus; also two tyrants of Sicily, the Father and the Son, the last of 'em being the greatest Tyrant, and bearing an old woman pray for his life, asked her the reason, she told him, that when she wished the death of other Tyrants, there still came a worse, and she feared it might be so if he were gone; being banished, he lived contemptibly at Corinth, which occasioned the Proverb, Dionysius Corinthi; and at last turned School-Master.*
 Dionysius Alexandrinus, *a Grammarian in Trajan's time, and keeper of his Library.*
 Dionysius Milesius, *a Historian, who wrote the Affairs of Persia.*
 Dionysius Halicarnassensis, *a Historian of Halicarnassus, a City of Caria.*
 Dionysius Periegetes, *he wrote a Geography in Greek Hexameters, which is yet extant.*
 Dionysius Areopagita, *a Nobleman of Athens, Disciple of St. Paul, being in Ægypt, and seeing the Eclipse of the Sun at the Passion of our Saviour, said, either the God of Nature suffers, or else the Frame of the World will be dissolved.*
 Dionysus, *the Name of several men.*
 Dionysionymphas, *an herb which being bruised in water smells of wine, and yet resists drunkenness, &c.*
 Diopæ, *a City of Arcadia.*
 † Diopetes, *certain Frogs.*
 Diophanes, *a Rhetorician of Mitylene, Master of Græcians and other men.*
 Diophantus, *a Lacedemonian, who wrote 14 Books of Antiquities.*
 Diophantus Syraculanus, *a Pythagorean Philosopher.*
 Diophantus Alexandrinus, *an Arithmetician.*
 Diopannus, *a famous Engraver of Crete.*
 Diopolis, *a City of Armenia minor, so called by Pompey, being called before Cabira, & afterwards Augusta.*
 Dioptræ, *ces, f. that part of Astrology that searches the distance of Planets by Perispectives.*
 Dioptra, *a, f. a Quadrant, Perispective, or Optick-glass; an Instrument to take the Altitude and Latitude of places, &c.*
 Diorduli, *a People of Taprobane.*
 Diorea, *a Man slain by Turnus.*
 Dioryctus, *a place in Acarnania.*
 Dioryges, *Ditches in Ægypt, to drain the Waters of Nilus into the Fields.*
 Dioryx, *ygis, m. a Ditch made with Hands, &c.*
 Dio. hieron, *Jupiter's Temple, a Town of Ionia.*
 Dioecrides, *the Nephew of Anti-*

gonus; also an Athenian, Son of Dionysius; an one-eyed Cyprian, Son of Timon; and other Men.
 Dioecrides Phæacæ, *a Physician in the time of Antony and Cleopatra, who wrote of the Name of Medicines.*
 Dioecrides Anazarbeus, *a Physician, who wrote of Medicines and Antidotes under Nero, whose Works are yet Extant.*
 Dioecoron, *an Island on the Borders of Italy.*
 Dioecorum, *a Town in Libya.*
 Dioecorus, *a Martyr under Decius; and other Men.*
 Dioecuri, *the Sons of Jupiter, Castor and Pollux; also fires appearing at Sea, adhering to the Masts and Sails, and betokening a lucky Voyage.*
 Dioecurias, *a City of Colchis by Pontus; also an Island in Africa, another in the Red-Sea, and a Promontory of Italy.*
 Dioecyamos, *a, g. Henbane.*
 Dioepage, *a Town of Mesopotamia.*
 Dioepolia, *a City of Ægypt, Arabia, Bithynia, and other places.*
 Dioepycros, *f. the Herb stone-crop, &c.*
 Dioeticonia, *a Fountain in Andros, every Year upon the fifth of January it tastes of Wine.*
 Diota, *a, f. a Wine-pot or drinking-cup with two ears, an earthen Jar, &c.*
 Diotime, *a Woman Philosopher, at whose Lectures Socrates was not ashamed to be present.*
 Diotimus, *an Athenian, surnamed Chone.*
 Dioxippus, *a Comical Poet, Famous Wrestler; also a Valiant Soldier of Alexander's, who slew Corragus.*
 Dipæa, *a City of Arcadia.*
 Diphilus, *an Athenian Emperor; also an Architect, so slow, that he caused the Proverb, Diphilo tardior, and other Men.*
 Diphoreticus, *or Diaphoreticus, a, um, piercing through.* * Diaphoreticus sudor, *a Faint excessive Sweat, &c.*
 Diphri, *a City of Phœnicia.*
 Diphris, *a Precious stone, whereof there are two sorts, Male and Female, white and black, &c.*
 Diphryx, *or Diphryges, gis, the dross sticking like ashes to the bottom of the Furnace, &c.*
 Diphthera, *a, f. a Shepherds pelt; also the Skin of the Goat Amalthea, wherein Jupiter was laid to Register Mens Faults; whence the Proverb, Sero Jupiter diphtheram inspicit, 'tis long ere he punishes.*
 Diphthongus, *i, f. a Diphthong, g. † Diphe, a Marginal note for the Correlting of a Fault.*
 Diplmthus, *a, um, two bricks thick, &c.*
 Diplon, *idis, f. a doublet, &c.*
 Diploma, *atis, n. a Bull, Writ, Passport, Charter or Letters Patent; also Speed and hastning of a Journey, a double cloth, and the Still call'd Balneum Mariæ, &c.*
 Dipnias, *a City in Thessaly, where they say Apollo first Dined when he returned from Tempe.*
 Dipodia, *a, f. two feet in Poetry, &c.*
 Dipœna, *a Town of Arcadia.*
 Dipœnus and Scyllis, *the first that were Famous for graving of Marble.*

Dipolis, *Lemnos so called because it contains Hæphæstia and Myrina; also a City near the Emporiceæ, divided by a Wall.*
 Dipondarius, *a, um, of two pound.*
 Dipondium, *ii, n. 2 (a duo & pondum), n. 2 (a duo & pondum) two pound weight, a Measure of two feet.*
 Dippon, *a City in Spain.*
 Diptacon, *i, n. 2 Wild Teasel.* * Diptacæ, *i, m. 5 lacus minor, Shepherd's rod, &c.*
 Diptas, *adis, f. a certain Band, whom Ovid inveighs against.*
 Diptas, *adis, g. a kind of Serpent, who causes them that are stung with it to dye with thirst.*
 Diptas, *ntia, a River of Cilicia, arising from Mount Taurus.*
 Dipton, *a dry Mountainous place in Arabia.*
 † Diptonia, *a, f. a single word with a double meaning.*
 Diptoton, *i, n. a Nun that bath but two Casts, a Diptote.*
 Diptycha, *a, f. a pair of writing-tables, a Table-book, &c.*
 Diptychum, *i, n. a Table with the Names of Famous Men recited at the Altar, the Living on one side, and the Dead on the other, &c.*
 Diptychus, *a, um, g. having two Leavers.*
 Dipyrenum, *i, a Surgeons Instrument with a knob at both ends, used about fore Moutbs, &c.*
 Dipyros, *ri, c. twice in the fire, Phaeton so called, being enamelled, &c.*
 Dipyrus, *a Sea-bird.*
 Diræ, *a City of Æthiopia on the banks of Nilus.*
 Dirades, *part of the Tribe Leontis.*
 Diradiatio, *onis, f. an enlightning or setting in Fashion of Sun-beams.*
 Diradio, *are, to make or set in the form of Sun-beams or branches.* * Vitæ diradiare, *to plash a Vine.*
 Diradiotes, *Apollo so called from Diræ, a place where he gave out Oracles.*
 Diræ, *the Daughter of Nox and Acheron, the Punishers of wicked Consciences.*
 Diræ, *arum, f. (a dirus) Cursing, Execrations.* * Diris devovere aliquem, *to Curse one to the Pit of Hell.*
 Dirbæ, *a Place in Seythia, wherein is the City Teos.*
 Dirce, *the Wife of Lycus, King of Thebes, turned into a Fountain of her Nime not far from Thebes.*
 Diræus, *a, um, of Thebes.*
 Dirce Babylonica, *was turned into a Fish by Pallas, for contending with her for Beauty.*
 Dirœnna, *a very cold Fountain in Spain near Bilbilis.*
 Dire, *a Promontory and City of the same name near Æthiopia.*
 Directarij, *orum, m. Night-thieves.*
 Directe, *to adv. Rightly, Straightly, Directly, to the Purpose, simply, without Complement.*
 Directio, *onis, f. a Direction, Aiming, Drifing.*
 Director, *oris, m. a Director.*
 Directrix, *icis, f. she that Directs.*
 Directum, *i, n. that which is Right.*
 Directus, *a, um, (of dirigor) Directed or directed, Right, Plain, Just.*
 † Dirémigo, *arc, to row Diversly.*

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† Diremptio, onis, f. a Separating, Breaking *afunder*.
 Diremptor, oris, m. a Separator.
 Diremptus, a, um, (of dirimor) Separated, Broken. * Dirempta maris, a People living on the other side of the Sea.
 Diremptus, ūs, m. a Separating.
 Direptio, onis, f. a Robbing, Pillaging, Sacking or Ranfacking.
 Direptor, oris, m. a Robber, Spoiler.
 Direptus, a, um, (of diripior) Robbed, Spoiled, Plundered.
 Direptus, ūs, m. a Robbing, Taking away, Plundering.
 Diribeo, ere, (a di & habeo) to Separate, Distribute, Pay the Souldiers.
 Diribeo, eri, to be Distributed.
 Diributio, onis, f. a dividing the Spoil.
 Diribitor, oris, m. a Pay-master, Distributor, Carver or Waiter.
 Diribitorium, ii, n. the Place where common Souldiers are mustered and paid.
 Dirigendus, a, um, to be Directed, Measured, &c.
 Dirigeo, ui, ere, to be Numb'd, Stiff with cold or fear. * Dirigit visu in medio, be grew cold at the very sight.
 Dirigo, xi, tum, (of di and rego) to Direct, make Right or Straight, Conduct, Measure, Frame, Level, Resemble, Cut *afunder*. * Cogitationes dirigere ad rem, to set ones thoughts about a thing. * Dirigere aciem, to draw up the Army.
 * Arcu dirigere, to shoot.
 † Dirimo, are, to Seek narrowly.
 Dirimo, emi, mptum, (of dis and eno) to Distinguish, Separate, Interrupt; also to Defer or Put off.
 * Dirimere litem, to put an end to the strife.
 * Dirimere nuptias, to break off a Marriage.
 * Dirimere consilium, to adjourn a Council.
 * Dirimere auspiciu (of an unlucky token appearing) to put an end to the Divination.
 Dirimor, is, to be Difant or *Asunder*.
 * Dirimuntur unus diei itinere, they are one days journey *Asunder*.
 Dirini, a People of Italy.
 Diripio, ui, ptum, (of di and rapio) to Snatch away, Rob, Spoil, Plunder, Pull down, out or *Asunder*.
 * Diripere victoriam, to obtain victory suddenly.
 * Diripere de auctoritate alicuius, to lessen or abate ones authority.
 Diris, a Mountain of Mauritania, which for its height they called the Pillar of Heaven, and is now called Atlas.
 † Dirisimus, a, um, most Cruel.
 Diritas, atis, f. Terribleness, Cruelty, Vengeance. * Diritas morum, Rudeness, Barbarity.
 Dirpha, Juno so called.
 Dirphyas, a Mountain of Eubæa, where Juno was worshipped.
 Dirumpo, ūpi, ptum, to Break or Burst *afunder*, Break up or off. * Dirumpere se, to hazard his lungs and sides, to make a hideous bawling.
 * Dirumparis licet, shouldst thou burst with envy and choler.
 Diruncinatio, onis, f. a Cutting up or in pieces.
 Diruncinator, oris, m. be that Cuts up.

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Diruncino, are, to Cut up or in pieces.
 Diruncinor, ari, to be Cut up.
 † Diruncio, ire, to Weed, Cleanse, Purge.
 Diruo, ui, tum, to Break down, Destroy, Demolish, Overthrow.
 Diruor, ui, to be Pulled down, &c.
 Diruptio, onis, f. a Bursting *afunder*.
 Diruptor, oris, m. a Breaker, Wrecker.
 Diruptus, a, um, (of dirumpor) Broken *afunder*, Spent, Steep, Rigorous. * Diruptus homo, one broken *tellid*.
 DIRUS, a, um, [ΔΙΥΣ] OZ vel a dei ira] Terrible, Cruel, Accursed, Horrible, also Great, Dreadful.
 † Dirutor, oris, m. a Destroyer.
 Dirutus, a, um, (of diruor) Cast down, Demolished.
 Dis, itis, the Brother of Jupiter and Neptune, God of Hell, call'd also Pluto; also the same as Samothæ, the Son of Noah, who first Planted the Celtic Colonies.
 Dis, dition, istimus, a, um, (a dives) Rich, Fortite, Ample.
 Dis, a Proposition w'd only in Composition, signifying diversity and division.
 † Disbullo, are, to take away a sign.
 Discalceatio, onis, f. a Pulling or Putting off of shoes.
 Discalceatus, a, um, Unshod.
 Discalceo, are, to Unshoe, put off ones Shoes.
 Discant, are, to Sing Descant.
 Discantus, ūs, m. Descant.
 † Discepnatū, a, um, Distressed.
 Discepnatio, are, (a capedo) to Open, Unclinch.
 † Discepo, for discepo.
 † Discevat, a, um, Set Open.
 Disceveo, avi, tum, to be very Wary.
 Discedens, ntis, Parting, almost at an End.
 Disceditur, imp. discessum est or fuit, there was a departure. * Disceditur in eam sententiam, they are of that opinion, clearly for that side.
 Discedo, cessi, tum, to Depart, Go away, Cease, Change, Condescend, Accept, Obtain, Gape, Recede.
 * Discedere in sententiam, to approve ones opinion. * In auras discessit, it Vanished. * Discedere a vita, to Die. * Discessit inferior, he was overcome. * Discedere in duas partes, to be divided. * Discedere in alia omnia, to be of a quite contrary opinion. * Terra discedit, the Earth open'd. * Quum discessit a te, nemo mihi charior, setting you aside, no body is more dear to me.
 † Discento, are, to Sing Treble.
 Disceptatio, onis, f. a Disputing, Striving in words, a Debate.
 Disceptatiuncula, æ, f. a small Controversie.
 Disceptator, oris, m. a Disputer; also a Judge or Arbitrator.
 Disceptatrix, icis, f. she that Disputes, Judges or Examines.
 Discepto, are, (a capto) to Dispute, Reason, Contend, Try, Examine, Depend upon. * Armis disceptare, to fight. * Omnis fortuna reipublicæ disceptat, the whole Common-

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wealth lies at stake. * Disceptare controversias aliquorum, to hear and decide many controversies (as a Judge).
 Disceptor, ari, to be Tried, Handled.
 † Disceptuosus, a, um, Full of Strife.
 Discestra, a Country of Cyrene.
 Discestricium, ii, n. a Difference; also a Bodkin to Separate the Hair.
 Discestra, evi, tum, to Discestra, Separate, Distinguish, Determine.
 * Discestrare armis, to fight it out.
 Discestra, ni, to be Separated.
 Discestra, pti, ptum, (of dis and capto) to Dismember, Tear in pieces, Divide. * Rem propusitam in membra discestrare, to handle a subject analytically.
 Disceptio, onis, f. a Tearing in pieces.
 Disceptor, oris, m. be that Rends or Pulls in pieces.
 Disceprus, a, um, (of discepor) Plucked or Torn *afunder*.
 Discessio, onis, f. a Departing, Going away, Condescending, Divorce.
 * Discessio terræ, a Gaping of the ground. * Discessio in sententiam, a Voting with another.
 Discessus, a, um, (of discedo) ready to Depart.
 Discessus, ūs, m. a Departure, Gaping. * Discessus cæli, a chasm in the Heavens.
 Disceus, ei, g. a Comet or some such Meteor.
 Discedium, ii, n. (a discedo) a Division, Divorce.
 Disfelter, eri, m. (a discus & fero) a Ditch-bearer, Waiter.
 Disfictio, adv. Loosely, Diffultely.
 Disfictus, a, um, (of discingor) Ungirt, Loose, Diffolute, Careless, Disarmed. * Disfictus ne, os, an Intemperate debosh'd fellow.
 Disfidentus, a, um, to be Cut off.
 Disfido, scidi, scissum, to Cut off, *afunder* or in pieces, Break or split.
 * Disfidere amicitias, to cause variance.
 Disfido, di, to be Cleft, &c.
 Disfido, xi, tum, to Undo, Ungird, Confute, Degrade, Cast down.
 * Disfidere dolos, to Discover a Plot or Intrigue.
 Disfingor, gi, to be Ungirded. * Disfingor armis, to be disarmed.
 Disfiplina, æ, f. (a discipulus) Discipline, Order, Doctrine, Instruction, Learning, Manner, Fashion, Training up. * Habere a discipulina, to get by study, reading. * Disciplina alius eram, I was a pattern of virtue to others.
 Disfipulabilis, le, which may be Taught or Learned.
 † Disfipulatio, onis, f. Orderliness, Keeping or Living under Discipline.
 † Disfipulatus, ūs, m. a Corrupted.
 † Disfipulatus, a, um, Corrupted, Instructed.
 † Disfipulor, ari, to Instruct.
 † Disfipulosus, a, um, full of Learning.
 Disfipula, æ, f. a Ste-disciple or Apprentice.

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† Disfipularis, re, of a Disciple or Scholar.
 † Disfipulatus, a, um, Instructed.
 † Disfipulatus, ūs, m. Scholar-ship.
 † Disfipulo, are, to Instruct.
 Disfipulus, i, m. (a disco) a Scholar, Apprentice.
 Disfipulones, great Gifus, deadly Wounds.
 Disfissus, a, um, (of disceindor) Cut or Torn *afunder*.
 Disfissio, ūs, m. (of claudo) to Shut out, Separate, Disfissio, to Pen up a part.
 Disfissor, di, to be shut out or parted.
 Disfissio, onis, f. a Shutting out or Separation, Disfranchisement.
 Disfissor, oris, m. be that Shuts out.
 Disfissus, a, um, (of discludor) Disfranchised, Parted.
 DISCO, didici, ere, [ΔΙΔΩΜΙ] to Learn. * Discere didibus, to learn to fiddle. * Discere literas, to get learning.
 † Discebatū, a, um, Filed *afunder*, Wounded.
 † Discebatū, are, to Shave or Wound.
 Discebolus, i, m. a Quot-caster. g.
 Disceccio, onis, f. a Boiling.
 Disceco, a, um, (of disceco) well Boiled.
 † Discolasmus, the Play call'd Fox to the Hole.
 Discolor, oris, Party-coloured, of divers Colours.
 Discoloratus, a, um, Party-coloured.
 † Discoloratus, a, um, of divers Colours.
 † Discoloratus, are, to make of divers Colours.
 † Discoloratus, a, um, of divers Colours.
 Disconducit, it is not Profitable.
 Disconvenienter, adv. Jarringly.
 Disconvenio, ni, tum, to Differ or Disagree. * Disconvenit inter meq; & te, we differ, are not of the same mind.
 Discooperio, ui, ire, to Disturb, Discover.
 Discoophorus, xi, m. a Dish-bearer. g.
 † Discoophorus, are, to Uncover.
 Discoquo, xi, tum, to Boil much.
 Discoquabilis, le, Disagreeing.
 Discoquans, ntis, out of Tune, Jarring, Disagreeing.
 Discoquatio, onis, f. a Disagreeing.
 † Discoquas, is, for discors.
 Discoquia, æ, f. (a discors) Discord, Disagreement, Debate, Dissension, Strife.
 Discoquialis, le, making Discord or Strife.
 † Discoquiosus, a, um, Contentious, Quarrelsome.
 † Discoquitas, atis, f. discord, variance.
 Discoquo, are, to Jar, Disagree, be at Variance, or out of Tune. * Discoquere eum aliquo, adversus aliquem, ab aliquo, to disagree with one, to be of different sentiments, not to be at unison.
 Discors, ordis, (a cor) Disagreeing, jarring, untunable. * Sibi discordem esse, to be at variance with himself.
 † Discredo, ere, not to Believe.
 Discrepans, ntis, Disagreeing.
 Discrepantia, æ, f. Difference.
 Discrepator, oris, m. a Disagreeer.
 Discrepito, are, to Disagree often.
 Discrepo, ui, avi, tum, are, to give a different sound, to Differ, Disagree, dissent, vary. * Discrepant facta cum dictis, the deeds and words are not all one. * Discrepat inter auctores, Authors agree not.

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Discreto, adv. Distinctly, Severally.
 Discretem, adv. Separately.
 Discretio, onis, f. Discretion, Distinction, Separation.
 † Discretorium, ii, n. a Counsel-chamber.
 Discretus, a, um, (of discernor) Separated, Parted, not Confus'd.
 Discretus, ūs, m. a Running to and again, a Discourse, an Invasion, Running about.
 † Discribo, pti, tum, to Scribble.
 Discremen, inis, n. (a discernor) Difference, Diversity, Parting of the hair, Discremen, Danger. * In discrimine est utrum, it is contriv'd or in debate whether. * In discrimine exultationis venire, to be in a fair way to lose his reputation.
 Discriminale, is, n. a Hair-lace, a Crispin-iron, a Bodkin to part the Hair.
 † Discriminālis, le, Distinguishing.
 Discriminatio, adv. Distinctly, Severally, *Asunder*.
 Discriminatio, onis, f. a Distinguishing, Separating.
 Discriminator, oris, m. a Separator.
 Discriminatus, a, um, Separated.
 Discrimino, are, (a discernor) to Distinguish, put a difference between, Rank, Set in order.
 † Discriminosus, a, um, Dangerous.
 Discriminatio, onis, f. a Tormenting.
 Discriminator, oris, m. a Tormenter.
 Discriminatus, a, um, Tormented.
 Discriminatus, ūs, m. Torment.
 Discrimio, are, to Torment or Vex.
 Discrimior, ari, to be Tormented.
 † Discrimior animi, I am sore troubled in mind.
 † Discrimior, ari, to Rig or Equip.
 Discebatū, onis, f. a Lying down.
 † Discebatū, onis, f. a Sitting down.
 † Discebatū, ii, n. a Bed-chamber, or Dining-room.
 Discebatū, ūs, m. of Lying down.
 Discebo, ui, tum, to Lye down to sleep.
 † Disculpo, are, to Fasten or Clear.
 † Disculus, ii, m. a Little Dish, Plate or Quilt.
 Disceumbur (ab illis) They are set at Table.
 Disceumbo, ui, ere, to Sit at the Table, Lell or Lie down.
 † Disconducit, for disconducit.
 Disconducio, onis, f. a Clearing with wedges.
 Disconducator, oris, m. a Cleaver.
 Disconducatus, a, um, Cleft. * Disconducatus cochleæ, Gaping shell-fishes.
 Disconneo, are, (a cuneus) to Cleave with Wedges.
 Disconpio, ivi, ere, to Court or Desire greatly, Long for.
 Discurro, ri, tum, to Run hither and thither, Spread abroad. * Fama eius urbem discurrit, the fame of him runs over the City.
 Discurians, ntis, Running up and down often.
 Discursum, adv. Runningly.
 Discurfus, onis, f. a Running about.
 Discurfatio, onis, f. a Running hither and thither.
 Discurfator, oris, m. a Flitter up and down.

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Discurfio, are, (a discurfo) to Flit up and down.
 Discurfiores, Light Souldiers.
 Discurfo, are, (a discurfo) to Run often up and down.
 Discurfor, ūs, m. a Vagrant, Wanderer.
 Discurforius, a, um, Wandering.
 Discurfus, ūs, m. a Running to and again, a Discourse, an Invasion, Running about.
 DISCUS, ei, m. [ΔΙΣΚΟΣ] a Dish, Plate or Quilt, the visible body of the Sun.
 Disculio, onis, f. a Discussing, Disputing, Debating, Sifting, Dabbling into divers parts.
 Disculior, oris, m. a Discussor, Searcher or Censor, Rater.
 Disculorius, a, um, Dissolving.
 Disculum, i, n. a thing Discuss'd.
 Disculsus, a, um, (of disculor) Discuss'd, Broken, Driven away.
 Disculio, ūs, m. (of dis and quatio) to Discuss, Dissolve, Shake or Strike off, Drive away, Examine or Search for, Debate and Confute. * Disculere rem, to Sift a business, Examine it thorowly. * Disculere febrem, to fight away an ague. * Disculere matrimonium, to Null a Marriage, pronounce it void.
 † Disculatio, onis, f. a Disputing.
 † Disculator, oris, m. a Disputer.
 Disculere, adv. Eloquently, Expressly.
 Disculum, adv. Distinctly, Plainly.
 * Fuit disculum, it was so indeed.
 † Disculio, onis, a Division.
 † Disculio, are, to Dispute or Explain.
 † Disculio, inis, f. Eloquence.
 Disculus, ior, istimus, (a disculo) Well-spoken, Eloquent.
 † Disculus, a, legregus.
 † Disculor, e, to Disagree.
 † Disculor, e, to Break *afunder*.
 Disculio, are, f. a Casting down.
 Disculio, are, (a disculio) to Break in pieces, Scatter or *Discomfit* often.
 Disculior, ari, to be often Cast down.
 Disculior, oris, m. a Scatterer, Caster down.
 Disculus, ūs, m. a Scattering, Severing.
 Disculus, a, um, (of disjicior) Scattered, dispersed, cast down or *afunder*. * Acies disculæ, an army put into disorder or *afunder*.
 Disculio, eci, tum, to Scatter, Cast *afunder*, Put to flight.
 Disculior, ei, to be Scattered.
 Disculio, onis, f. a Disjoyning.
 Disculio, a, um, Disjoyned.
 Disculio, are, to Disjoyn, Part, Sever.
 Disculior, ari, to be Severed.
 Disculio, and -tum, adv. Severally.
 Disculio, onis, f. a Disjunction, Separating, Severing.
 Disculio, adv. Disjunctively.
 Disculio, a, um, Disjunctive.
 Disculior, oris, m. a Disjoynor, Separator.
 Disculio, i, n. a thing Disjoyned.
 Disculus, ior, istimus, (of disjuncior) Separated, *Asunder*, far Disjunct, Disagreeing.
 † Disculio, onis, f. a Disjoyning.
 † Disculio, a, um, Disjoyned.

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machi, the weakness of the stomach.
 Dissolutor, ōris, m. a Dissolver.
 † Dissolūtum, i, a Dissolving.
 Dissolūtus, a, um, (of Dissolvor)
 Dissolute, Riotous, Dissolved, Un-
 bound, Weak. * Dissolutam navi-
 gium, a scoundrel's Ship. * Dissol-
 utus criminibus, having justified
 himself.
 Dissōnans, ntis, Disagreeing.
 Dissōnantia, æ, f. a Discord, Dis-
 agreeing.
 Dissōno, ui, ūtum, to Disagree, jar,
 be out of Tune.
 Dissōnus, a, um, Disagreeing, Un-
 tenable.
 † Dissortē, to whom the inheritance
 is divided.
 Dissortio, onis, f. (à sort) the Di-
 viding of an inheritance between
 Copartners.
 Dissuadeo, si, sum, to Dissuade,
 Reason against. * Legem dissua-
 dere, to be against the passing of a
 Law.
 Dissuāsio, ōnis, f. a Disswading.
 Dissuātor, ōris, m. a Disswader.
 † Dissuaviatio, ōnis, f. a sweet
 Kissing.
 Dissuaviator, ari, to Kiss sweetly or
 much.
 † Dissuētūdo, īnis, f. a Dissuing.
 Dissulcus, as dissilucus.
 Dissultatio, ōnis, f. a Leaping up and
 down.
 Dissulto, are, (à dissilio) to Leap up
 and down, Burst asunder.
 † Dissum, i, or dissilum, a Morsel or
 Bit.
 Dissuoi, ui, ūtum, to Rip or Unsew,
 Break off by little and little. * Dis-
 suere amicitia, to dissolve friend-
 ship by degrees.
 Dissuor, ui, to be Ripped, Undone.
 Dissuētilis, le, Easily Unsewed.
 Dissutus, a, um, (of dissuor) Un-
 sewed.
 Diſta, a Town in the country of
 Aria.
 † Distābo, ere, to Pine or Consume
 away.
 Distābesco, ere, to Consume or Pine
 away apace.
 Distāder, uit, imp. it Loaths or
 Ivr. * Distāder me, I am quite
 a weary.
 Distans, ntis, Distant, Differing.
 Distantiā, æ, f. Distance, Differences,
 Space between, Kept.
 † Distemperāmen, inis, Distempe-
 rature.
 † Distemperāntia, æ, f. Distemper.
 † Distemperio, and -eo, ere, to
 Distemper.
 Distendo, di, sum, and -tūm, to
 Stretch out everyway, Stuff or Fill.
 * Distendere aciem, to enlarge the
 front of an army. * Distendere
 rictum, to Gape wide.
 Distensio, ōnis, f. a Stretching out,
 Cramping. * Distensio nervorum,
 a Convulsion.
 Distentissimus, a, um, very Bujie,
 full of Buiness.
 Distento, are, (à distendo) to Stuff
 greatly, Stretch out much or often.
 Distentor, ōris, m. a Stuffer, Stretch-
 er, a Racker.
 Distentus, a, um, (of distendo)
 Stuffed, Strouting out.
 Distentus, a, um, (of distineor) ver-
 Bujie or binared by diverse buis-
 nesses.

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Dissentes, *ds, m. a Stretching out.*
 Determinatio, *onis, f. a Dividing of limits or bounds.*
 Determinator, *oris, m. a Remover of bounds.*
 Disterno, *are, to Bound or Separate place.*
 † Determinor, *ari, to be Limited.*
 † Determinus, *3, um, Separated.*
 † Disterno, *ere, to Unsaddle.*
 † Distero, *vi, itum, to Pound, Bray, Break small.*
 Distichon, *i, n. a Distich, or pair of verses, &c.*
 Distichum hordeum, *a kind of Barley with two rows of grains in the ear.*
 † Distillarius, *ii, m. a Distiller.*
 Distillatio, *onis, f. a Distilling, Dropping, Rheum, Catarrh.*
 Distillator, *oris, m. a Distiller.*
 Distillo, *are, to Distill, Drop leisurely.* * Distillare lachrymam, *to shed a tear.*
 Distillor, *ari, to be Distilled.*
 Distincte, *adv. Distinctly, Separately.*
 Distinctio, *onis, f. Distinction, Separation, Difference, Point.*
 Distinctor, *oris, m. a Distinguisber.*
 Distinctus, *3, um, (of distinguor) Distinguished, Discerned, Checked, Judged.*
 Distinctus, *ds, m. a Distinction, Diversity, Variety.*
 Distineo, *ai, ntum (of dis and teneo) to Possess, Take up, Keep asunder, Separate, Drive away, Beat back.* * Distinere pacem, *to bind a peace.*
 Distineor, *eri, to be Employed or Taken up.*
 Distinguo, *xi, ntum, (ΔΙΣΤΙΓΝΩ) to Distinguish, Divide, Separate, put a Difference between, Set or Beside with nails, &c. mingle.* * Distingere gemmas, *to beset with Pearls.*
 Distinguo, *gui, to be Distinguished.* * Intervallis distingui, *to be set at distances.*
 Distito, *are, to Stand apart, or at distance.*
 Disto, *are, (a lto) to Differ, be Different, Unlike.* * A veritate disto, *to be wide of Truth, be False.*
 Distorqueo, *si, tum, to Wrench or Set awry.* * Distorquere as, *to make a wry count.*
 Distortio, *onis, f. a Wresting, Setting awry, Crookedness.*
 Distortor, *oris, m. be that Wresteth aside.*
 Distortus, *3, um, (of distorqueo) Wrested, Written, Deformed.*
 Distractio, *onis, f. Separation, Alienation, Selling, Drawing asunder.*
 Distractilimus, *a, um, very Buſie.*
 Distractor, *oris, m. a Divider, Seller, Distractor.*
 Distractor, *3, um, (of distractor) Divided, Drawn asunder, Alienated.*
 Distrāho, *xi, ntum, to Distract, Draw or pull asunder or from, Dissert, Sell.* * Distrāhere controversiam, *to end a controversy.* * Taurus mons distrahit medium Asiam, *Mount Taurus divides Asia in the middle.*
 Distrāhor, *hi, to be Drawn away, to be in doubt, no to know which way to take.*
 † Distractus, *3, um, Covered.*

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Distribuo, ui, utam, to *Distribute, Divide, Deal, Dispose.* * Distribue causam, to *state a Case.*
Distributor, ui, to *be Appointed, Divided.*
Distributē, adv. *Distributively, Distinctly.*
Distributim, adv. *Distinctly, by Parts or Parcell.*
Distributio, ōnis, f. *Distribution, Division, Parting.*
Distributor, ōris, m. *a Distributer, Divider, Dealer.*
Distributus, a, um, (of distributor) *Divided, Bestowed, Parted.*
Distrectē, adv. *Swiftly, Shortly, Practically, Straightly, Sharply.*
Distrectim, adverb. *very Sharply or Straightly.* * Distrectim nolle, to *be resolutely bent against.*
Distrectio, ōnis, f. *Difficulty, Trouble, binding.*
Distrectus, adv. *more Straightly, more Briefly.*
Distrector, ōris, m. *a Hinderer.*
Distrectus, ūs, m. *a Precinct, Jurisdiction.*
Districus, a, um, (of distringor) *fast Bound, Straight, Severe.*
† Districillatio, ōnis, f. *a Currying, or Rubbing down.*
† Districillator, ōris, m. *a Currier.*
† Districillo, are, to *Curry or Rub.*
† Districmenta, orum, *Broken pieces.*
Distringens, ntis, *Binding, Rubbing.*
Distringo, xi, ōum, (à stringo) to *Strain hard, Bind fast, Scrape off, Gather or strip fruit from the boughs, Rub, Cleanse, Curry, Wound.* * Distringere gladium, to *draw a sword.*
† Distringere crustam panis, to *chip bread.* * Arundo distinxit summum corpus, the *arrow rased his skin.* * Distringere aliquem negotiis, to *bamper one in business.*
* Distringere amaritudinem carminum, to *write a most biting Satyr against.*
Distringor, gi, to *be Strained.*
Distrucatio, ōnis, f. *a Maiming, Cutting off or in pieces.*
Distrucator, ōris, m. *a Maimr.*
Distruco, are, to *Maim, Lop, Sbed, Cut off or in pieces, Behead or Quarter.* * Medium distrucabo, *I'll cut you in two.*
Distruco, arj, to *be Quartered.*
Distruo, xi, ōum, (à struo) to *Build asunder or at a distance.*
Distūli, see Differo.
Disturbatio, ōnis, f. *a Destroying, Risting, Throwing down.*
Disturbator, ōris, m. *a Troubler, Hinderer.*
Disturbatus, a, um, *Thrown down.*
Disturbo, are, to *Cast, Beat or Throw down, Disturb, Overbrow, Pull down, Disorder, Break and Toss, Hinder.* * Disturbare vitæ societatem, to *interrupt or binder commerce, dealings, Trade.*
† Dufculus, ci, m. *a Hog with the bristles of his neck divided.*
† Dufulto, are, to *Lead up and down.*
Dufatus, a, um, *Enriched.*
Dufesco, ere, (à dives) to *grow Rich.*
Dithyrambus, i, m. *a surname of Bacchus among the Greeks; also a Song in honour of him, g.*
Ditio, ōnis, f. (à dives vel Do)

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jurisdiction, *Empire*, *Authority*, *Diocesis*. * In ditionem venire, to come under, be subject to, become Tributary to.
Ditiones, a People of Dalmatia.
Ditor, ius, oris, Richee. See Dives.
† Ditis, e, Rich, Wealthy.
Ditissimè, adv. very Richly.
Ditissimus, a, um, very Rich, Wealthy. * Ditisissimè agri, a Landed man.
Dito, are, to Enrich.
Ditonus, i, g, a Third in Music.
Ditrochæus, ei, a Foot of two treches.
Dittani, a People of Spain.
DIU, (a dies) Long, Long while.
* Diu est, quod, tis a long time since that. Diu multumque or multum diuque, a great while, and in a great measure.
Diu, ablat. of dies, by Day.
Diva, æ, f. a Goddess, Saint.
Diva, the River Dee in Scotland.
† Divagabilis, le, Wandering.
Divagor, ari, to Wander about, go Afray. * Animus hunc & illuc divagatur, my wits are gone a wandering.
Divalis, le, Divine.
Divaricatio, onis, f. a Stradling, Setting wide asunder.
Divaricatus, a, um, Stradling. Spay-forted. * Divaricatæ tibæ, bowing outwards.
Divarico, are, to Stride or Straddle, Set open like a pair of compasses. * Ramos arborum divaricare, to plash-trees.
Divadurum, a City in France.
† Dive, Divinely, Holyly.
† Divesior, dies, Drawing towards, an end.
Divellico, are, to pull diverse ways.
† Divello, onis, a War.
Divello, li, and ulli, sum, to Draw or Pull off, asunder or away. * Mordicus divellere, to tear away with the teeth. * Divellere vulnus, to make a wound wider.
Divendo, di, itum, to Sell abroad.
† Diventilo, are, to Fan.
Diverberatio, onis, f. a Striking through.
Diverbero, are, to Strike through, Beat, Cleave or Cut.
Diverboro, ari, to be Struck through.
Diverbum, ii, n. (a verbum) a Proverb or old saying, a by-word, a funeral song, and the first part of a comedy.
Divergium aquarum, (a vergo) a Parting of waters so as to make an Island.
Diverse, adv. Diversely, Contrarily, Unlikely.
† Diverseclinis, ne, Diversely declined.
† Diverseclimium, ii, n. a Place having many ways.
Diversifico, are, to Diversify or Vary.
† Diversilæquium, ii, n. a Different speech.
† Diversilæquus, a, um, Speaking diversely.
Diversissimè, adv. very Differently.
Diversitas, atis, f. Diversity, Difference, Unlikeness, Contrariety.
Diversitor, ari, (a divertor) to Resort often, to Decline or Turn to.
Diversitor, oris, m. an Inn-keeper.
Diversor,

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Divertor, ari, to Sojourn, Lodge, or
 Reverse unto. * Divertari apud ali-
 quem to board with one
 Divertor, oris, m. a Guest, Sojourner,
 Lodger, Boarder.
 † Divertorarius, ii, m. an Inn-
 keeper.
 Diversoriolum, li, n. a door or blind
 Inn.
 Diversorium, ii, n. an Inn, Or-
 dinary, Victualling-house, Lodge-
 ing.
 Diversorius, a, uni, of an Inn or
 Lodging.
 Diversum, adv. Differently.
 Diversus, ior, ifimus, Going out of
 the way, wandering, Diverse, Differ-
 ent, Unlike, Contrary, Directly op-
 posite. * E diverso, on the contrary.
 * In diversum, back to back,
 tail to tail. * Diversi interroga-
 bantur, they were asked severally.
 Ex diverso caeli, out of some ob-
 scure uncouth place among the moun-
 tains.
 Diverticulum, li, n. an Inn, Dig-
 ression, By-path, a Cunning shift.
 * Diverticulum quærere peccatis,
 to cloak his faults, carry 'um under
 a Vizard.
 Diverto, tisum, to Turn aside, Go
 from ones purpose, make a Digression,
 Bail, or go to an Inn, Lodge, Differ,
 Divorce. * Divertunt mores vir-
 gini longè ac lupæ, the manners of
 a maid and a bawdy differ greatly.
 * Divertere a proposito, to go from
 its subject, digest. * Divertere
 apud hospitem, to take up ones
 lodging.
 Divertor, ti, to Turn aside, &c.
 DIVES, itis, (a ΔΙ' OΣ divus)
 Wealthy, Rich. * Dives ingenium,
 an excellent wit. * Dives pecoris
 or pecore, having much Cattle.
 Divexatio, onis, f. a Vexing
 greatly.
 Divexo, are to Vex or trouble great-
 ly, Rifle, Plunder. * Divexare a-
 geros, to forage.
 Divexor, ari, to be Vexed.
 Divi, orum, Gods, canonized
 Saints.
 Diviana (q. diva jana) an epithet of
 the moon.
 Dividia, æ, f. (a divido) Wearisom-
 ness, Tedioufness, Trouble, Dis-
 cord.
 Dividicula, orum, Conduit-heads.
 Divido, is, itum, (Hetruse. Iduo)
 to Divide, Distribute, Assign, Part,
 Cut in pieces. * Dividere senten-
 tiam, to draw up his opinion into
 certain beads, and so declare one
 point after another.
 Dividue, adv. by Halves.
 † Dividuum, or -uitas, atis, a Divi-
 dent Division.
 Dividuus, a, um, Divisible. * Di-
 vidua luna, at a quarter old.
 Diviliaria, the City Dublin in Ire-
 land.
 Divina, æ, f. She that guesses.
 * Avis divina imbrum, a bird bod-
 ding rain.
 † Divinaculum, li, an Oracle.
 † Divinalis, le, of Divining.
 Divinans, ntis, Divining, Gess-
 ing.
 † Divinasso, ere, to Conjecture.
 Divinatio, onis, f. a Divining, Ecce-
 telling, Gessing.
 Divinator, oris, m. he that foretells
 or Gesses.

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Divinatus, a, um, *Ghosed*.
 Divinē, adv. *Divinely, Transcendently*.
 Divinipotens, ntis, *Skilled in Divine things*.
 Divinitas, atis, *f. the Godhead, Canonization, Divinity*.
 Divinitus, adv. *Divinely, from God*.
 Divino, are, to *Divine, Propheesy, Foretell, Conjecture*.
 Divinus, a, um, [a divus] *Divine, Godly, Heavenly*. * Rei divinæ operam dare, to be at ones *Devotion*.
 Divinus, i, m. *a Divine or Diviner, Soothsayer, Fortune-teller, Wizard*.
 Divio, the City Dijon, the Metropolis of Burgundy.
 Divipores, Gallor and Pollux.
 Divise, or Divisio, the Vies or *Devises* in *Wiltshire*.
 Divise, $\frac{1}{2}$ adv. *severally*.
 Divisim, onis, *f. a Division, Parting, Distributing*. * Divisiones dare, to make a *dole*.
 Divisor, oris, m. *a Divider, Partir, Distributor, Almoner*.
 Divisura, æ, f. *a Division, Cleft, or Notch*.
 Divisus, a, um, (of divisor) *Divided, Notched*. * Non divisâ sunt temporibus tibi hæc, this plot was not laid *feasably* by you.
 Divisus, i, n. *a Dividing*.
 Divitiacus, a Heduan, a friend of Cicero's.
 Divitiæ, arum, f. [a dives] *Riches*.
 Divitiar, oris, *Riches*.
 † Divitiolitas, tatis, *Wealthiness*.
 † Divitiolus, a, um, *very Wealthy*.
 † Divitissimus, a, um, *very Rich*.
 † Divito, are, to make *Rich*.
 † Divitor, ari, to be *Enriched*.
 Dium, i, n. [a dius] *the open Air*. * Morari sub dio, to lie abroad *all night*.
 Divodorum, the Metropolis of Lotharinga called *Mets* in *Lorrain*.
 Divortium, ii, n. [a divertio] *a path, Divorce, Division, Separation*. * Divortia itinerum, the *by ways* they must travel in.
 Diar, a River of Mauritania Tingitana.
 Diuræticus, a, um, *provoking Urine &c.*
 † Diurnalis, le, *of the day*.
 † Diurnata, æ, f. *a days journey*.
 Diurno, are, to *live or last long*.
 Diurnum, i, n. *a journal-book, a day's hire or provision*.
 Diurnus, a, um, [a dies] *done in or belonging to the Day*. * Diurni commentarii, *day-books*. * Diurnum victum quærere, to earn ones *daily bread*.
 Dius, a *Historian* who wrote of Phœnicia.
 Dius, a, um, [ΔΙΨΟΣ] *Divine, excellent, of an Ancient and Noble Family*.
 Dittine, adv. *a great while*.
 Diffinus, a, uni, (a diu.) *Enduring long*.
 Diffusimè, adv. *Very long*.
 Diffusus, adv. *Longer*.
 Diffusculè, Erasmus, a little *while*.
 Diffibè, adv. *a little while*.

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Disturnior, and -us, Longer, more
lasting.
 Disturnissimus, a, um, very Long
 and *lasting.*
 Disturnitas, atis, *f.* length of time,
continuance.
 † Disturno, are, to Prolong.
 Disturnus, a, um, Continuing long.
 Divulgatio, onis, *f.* a Divulging,
Publishing.
 Divulgator, oris, *m.* a Publisher.
 Divulgatus, a, um, ior, issimus,
Published, Abandoned. * Divul-
 gatifissimus magistratus, an office,
easily attainable.
 Divulgo, are, to Publish, Report,
make Known or Common. * Cujus
 primum tempus ætatis ad omnes
 libidines divulgatum, who was ve-
 ry lewd and intemperate in his
 youth.
 Divulgor, ari, to be Divulged.
 Divallio, onis, *f.* a Pulling asun-
 der.
 Divulfor, oris, *m.* he that Pulls a-
 sunder.
 Divulfus, a, um, (of divellor) Pul-
 led off or asunder.
 † Divum, i, the open Air.
 Divus, a, um, (ΔΙ' ΟΥΣ) Holy, Di-
 vine.
 Divus, i, *m.* one Canonized, a
 Saint.
 Dizerus, a City of Illyria.
 Dizoatra, a Town of Armenia mi-
 nor.

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D. O. *for* Diis omnibus or Deo optimo.
DO, *ἔδωκεν*, *ἔδωκεν*, (*ΔΟ*·*Ω*, *ΔΙ*·*Δ*·*Ω*·*ΜΙ*) to Give, Permit, Grant, Offer, Declare, Make, Submit, Commit, Deliver, Put, Appoint, Sell or Set, Give out. * *Vitio* dare, to blame. * *In viam* se dare, to be marching. * *Dare utendum*, to Lend. * *Dare operas* in partu, to be customer or receiver of toll in a Haven. * *Dare se somno*, to go to sleep. * *Effectum* dare, to accomplish. * *Dare manus*, to yield. * *Dare penas*, to suffer. * *Dare operam*, to endeavour. * *Haud paternum istud dedisti*, your father would not have done so. * *Dare verba*, to deceive. * *Dare actionem* or *judicium*, to give one leave to commence a suit. * *Dare linteamentum* in plagam, to rent a wound. *Dare præcipitem*, to throw one down headlong. * *Dare terga*, to flee or in fugam, to run away. * *Dare vindicias*, to adjudge the free enjoyment of litigious lands (while the case is depending): *ibi* him that seems to have most right to them. * *Dare comitem*, to accompany. * *Dare famæ*, to publish. * *Dare cruci*, to crucify. * *Dare se in laqueum*, to hang ones self. * *Dare mutuo*, to lend. * *Dare oblivioni*, to forget. * *Dare operam mutuam*, to help again. * *Dare operam liberis*, to beget children. * *Dare vela*, to hoist up Sails. * *Dare mihi*, lend me your help. * *Ut cese dantes*, as the affairs go. * *Paucis* dare, *Ple* tell you in a word. * *Datur cernere*, one may perceive.

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* Dare mancipio, to alienate, sell out-right. * Dare natalicia, to keep one's birth-day with merriment and good cheer. * Si dabitur, if it will be granted. * Dare operam conforibus, to be favored. * Quantum datur, as far as may be.

Doanus, a River of India without Ganges.

Doani, the People about Doanus.

† Doarium, ii, n. a Dowsy.

Doberæ, a People of Thrace.

Doberus, and Deborus, a City of Pæonia.

Dobuni, or Beduni, the People of Gloucestershire and Oxfordshire.

Dōcendus, a um, to be taught.

DŌCEŌ, ui, ōtum, [a ΔΟΚΕΩ] (ad-vice, Inform). * Vim afferre in docendo, to force a belief. * Latine docere, to teach one Latin. * Docere aliquem fidibus, to teach one music or to play.

DŌceor, eri, to be taught.

Dochi, a People of Ethiopia.

† Dochimachus, a um, consisting of a dochimus.

† Dochimus, Five Syllables.

DŌcibilis, le, apt to learn.

† Docebilitas, atis, f. a being teachable.

† DŌcibilibiter, Teachably.

DŌcilis, le, (a doceo) apt to learn.

* DŌcilis pravis, ready to learn naughtiness. * DŌcilis fallendi, be that soon gets the knack of deceiving.

† DŌcibiliter, aptly.

DŌcilitas, atis, f. aptness to learn.

DŌcimeum, a City of Phrygia.

DŌcira, a City of Dacia.

DŌcis, idis, f. a fiery meteor, like a beam of fire.

DŌckia, a City of Dalmatia.

DŌckæ, the People of DŌckia.

DŌctē, is, ismē, adv. Learnedly.

† DŌctŏquium, ii, n. Learned discourse.

† DŌctilŏquus, a, um, Speaking learnedly.

DŌctor, ōis, m. a Doctor, Teacher.

* Nullo dŌctore, having no Master. * Sapientiæ DŌctor, a Philosopher.

DŌctrina, æ, f. Doctrine, Teaching, Learning.

† DŌctrinālis, le, of Doctrine.

† DŌctrino, are, to instruct.

DŌctrix, icis, f. a female Teacher, Doctress.

DŌctus, a, um, ior, ismus, (of doceo) Taught, Learned, Wise, a good Scholar. * DŌctus legitarum, skilled in writing. * DŌctus ad malitiam, unhappy, mischievous. * DŌctum docet, tell me that I know not.

DŌctum, is, n. a Lesson, Essay.

† DŌctumentis, onis, f. a Teaching.

† DŌctumentor, ari, to instruct.

DŌctumentum, i, n. Instruction, a Lesson, Example, Proof. * DŌctumto habere aliquem, to follow any one, to square one's actions after such a man's rule.

DŌcus, ci, f. a Beam, also a meteor, g.

DŌdecateris, idis, f. the Space of twelve years, g.

DŌdecateronum, the twelfth part of the Zodiac, or anything else, g.

DŌdecatei, the 12 chief Gods and Goddesses.

DŌdecæheos, a private banquet that

Octavus made to 12 guests. DŌdona, a City of Chaonia near which was a grove of Oaks consecrated to Jupiter Dodonæus, and the most ancient oracle of all Greece, where they said the Pigeons and the Trees gave forth Oracles.

Dodonæum æs, a kind of Cymbal rattling day and night, applied to men that are over talkative.

Dodone, the Daughter of Jupiter and Europa; also a fountain which puts out lighted torches, and lights others.

Dodonides, the Nurses of Bacchus, called also Atlantides.

Dodonius, a, um, of dodona.

† DŌdra, æ, f. a Drink of nine several ingredients.

Dodrans, ntis, m. (cui deest quadrans) nine ounces or inches, three quarters of any thing; also a full Span.

Dodrantalis, le, of nine ounces or inches.

Doentes, a Field and City of Phrygia.

† Doerium, ii, n. a Dower.

Dofris, Dover in Kent.

† DŌga, æ, f. a kind of Boat; also a Wine-vessel, or Boat-cup; also a water-pipe.

† DŌga, æ, m. a Neat-headed.

† DŌgarius, or Docharius, a Cooper belonging to the vessels called DŌgæ.

DŌgma, atis, n. a received Opinion, Decree, g.

DŌgmaticus, a, um, g. Wife, Positive.

DŌgmatises, the author of any sect or opinion, g.

DŌgmātizo, are, to instruct, g.

DŌi, a People of Arabia felix.

DŌlabella, æ, f. a little plane.

DŌlabella, the name of a Roman family.

DŌlabelliana pyra, Pears with a long stalk.

DŌlabra, æ, f. (a dolo) a Carpenter's axe or great plane.

† DŌlabro, are, to Hew or Plane.

† DŌlabrum, i, a Hewing, Planing.

DŌlāmen, inis, n. a Hewing, Squaring.

Dolates, a People of Umbria.

† DŌlātus, le, easily Hewed.

DŌlātio, adv. Artificially, Smoothly.

DŌlātio, onis, f. a Smoothing, Planing.

DŌlātor, ōris, m. a Planer, Turner.

DŌlātōrium, ii, n. an Axe or Plane.

† DŌlātūra, æ, f. a Planing, Hewing.

DŌlātus, a, um, Hewed, Smoothed.

DŌlendus, a, um, to be Bewailed.

DŌlens, ntis, Grieving.

Dolensis, and Dola, the City Dole in Gallia Celtica.

DŌlenter, adv. Sorrowfully.

DŌlentia, æ, f. Sorrow, Heaviness.

DŌLEO, ui, itum, (a ΔΑΛΩ) (to lead) to be Grieved, Sorrowful, full of Pain, Ake. * Doler dŌctum, it grieves me that I said it. * Doler oculi, my eyes are sore. * Doleo vicem tuam, I pity your case. * Dolere caput, to have the head-ache.

* Dolendum est, it is great pity.

† DŌleco, ere, to begin to Grieve.

DŌlarius, re, (a dolium) of or like a tun.

* DŌlarius vinum, wine in

the Hog's-head. * DŌlarius anus, a tun-bellied old woman.

DŌlariūm, ii, n. a Wine-cellar; also a tun.

DŌlarius, ii, m. a Cooper.

Dolicea, Islands of Arabia felix.

Doliehe, a Town in Macedonia, an Isle in the Ægean Sea, and a City of Syria.

Dolichiste, an Island over against Chimæra.

Dolichurus, g. Long-tailed.

DŌlīenū, the tenth Bishop of Jerusalem.

DŌlichus, i, the Space of 12 furlongs, also a french bean, g.

DŌlīlūm, li, n. a little Barrel.

DŌlīolum, a bill at Rome.

Doliones, or -ni, the Inhabitants of Cyzicus.

† DŌlito, are, to Hew much or often.

DŌlītūm, a, um, (a doleo) ready to Grieve.

† DŌlitus, a, um, Hewed, Smoothed.

† DŌlīvium, ii, n. a broad or chip-ping-axe.

DŌLUM, ii, n. (a dolo, vel Heb. Dalab haufit) a Tun, Tub, Hog-head, or any great Vessel. * Inexplicable dolium, one covetous, prodigal.

DŌLO, are, [ab Heb. Dalat attenuari] to Hew, Chip or Square. * DŌlare opus or orationem, to smooth or polish a discourse or oration. * DŌlare dolium, to put a trick upon.

DŌlo, a Tuck or Rapier.

Dolon, ōnis, m. s. In a case; also a small sail called the Top-gallant.

Dolomena, part of Assyria.

DŌlon, ōnis, a swift Trojan taken and slain by Ulysses, having first (in hopes of life) revealed the Counsels of Troy.

DŌlōpes, a People of Thessaly.

DŌlor, ōris, m. (a doleo) Grief, Pain, Ach, Anguish, Sorrow. * DŌlor quibuldam non dimittit, the pain follows some to their graves.

† DŌlorificus, a, unguishing grief.

† DŌloro, are, to cause Pain or Sorrow.

† DŌlōrōsus, a, um, full of Pain.

DŌlōse, adv. Decitfully.

† DŌloſi, for dolore.

DŌlōstas, atis, f. secret malice.

DŌlōtus, a, um, Deceitful.

† DŌlūmen, inis, n. a clipping-axe.

DŌLUS, i, m. (a ΔΟΛΩΣ) Deceit; also Treachery, Wast. * Dolus malus, a plot to wrong another.

* Dolis incescere, to attempt to wrong one.

Dolus mendesius, a famous Historian of Egypt.

Doma, atis, n. the flat Roof of a house, g.

Domābilis, le, Tameable.

Domacia, a City of Thessaly.

Domada, a Town of Arabia.

Domana, a City of Armenia minor, and Arabia felix.

DŌmandus, a, um, to be Tamed.

Domānetica, a fruit of Country of Pontica.

DŌmātor, ōnis, f. a Taming.

DŌmātor, ōris, m. a Tamer.

DŌmātus, a, um, Tamed.

Domazanes, a People of Arabia.

DŌmestica, æ, f. (sc. bestia) a Tame beast.

DŌmestīcatim, adv. from house to house.

DŌmestīcatio, onis, f. a keeping at home.

† DŌmestīcatns, ōis, m. a being of the Household.

† DŌmestīcor, ari, to keep at home.

DŌmestīcus, a, um, (a domus) of the Household or Family, Familiar, Mild, Tame. * DŌmestīcus otior, I pass away the time in my chamber.

DŌmetiopolis, a City of Isauria.

DŌmestīcūm, ōis, n. a Mansion or Dwelling-house. * Murare domicilium, to change ones Dwelling.

* Domicilium superbie, a haughty place, where proud People live.

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DŌmiduca, a Name of Juno.

† DŌmestīco, are, to Build Houses.

DŌmina, æ, f. (a Dominus) a Lady, Mistress, or Dame; also a Wife.

DŌminians, ntis, bearing Rule.

DŌminantiōr, ius, bearing a greater sway.

DŌminatiō, onis, f. Lordship, Sovereignty, Rule, Possession, Power. * Habere dominationem, to be Sovereign.

DŌminātor, ōris, m. a Lord, Governor.

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† DŌminādius, the Master of the House.

DŌminica, the Wife of the Emperor Valens, who appeared the Goths when they were about to destroy Constantinople.

† DŌminicāle, lis, n. a Linnen Glove used by Women in receiving the Sacrament.

DŌminicalis, le, Dominical, of the Lord. * Dominicales curiæ, Court Bares.

DŌminicanus, a, um, Erasmus. belonging to the Dominican Fryars.

† DŌminicēda, æ, m. be that kills his Master.

† DŌminicūm, i, n. a Church or Assembly.

DŌminicus, a, um, of the Master or Lord. * Dominicus [dies] Sunday.

DŌminius Maurocenus, a Venetian General, A. D. 1149.

DŌminius Michael, a Famous General of the Venetians.

DŌminium, ii, n. a Lordship, Sovereignty, Dominion.

DŌminor, ari, to have Dominion or Government, bear Rule, Rule over.

* Quam dispari domino dominaris, by what a different Lord thou art possessed. * Dominatur in affectibus, it works hugely upon the Affections.

† DŌminūlus, i, m. a young or little Lord and Master.

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Doriphaeus, i, m. a Devourer of Gifts. g.
Doris, Dover in Kent.
Doria, a Sea Nymph, the Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys, who Marrying her Brother Nereus, brought forth abundance of other Sea-Nymphs called Nereides, taken also for the Sea.
Doris, a Country of Greece by the Mountain Oeta, so called from Dorus the Son of Neptune. * **Doribus** Doric loqui, to talk much like them.
Doris, Idia, f. a Cook-knife; also an Herb called Anchusa. * **Doris** Dialecticus, the Doric Dialect.
Doris, the Wife of Dionysius the Sicilian Tyrant.
Dorium, a Downy.
Dorice, a People about the Head of the River Indus.
Doricum, a place in Thracia by the River Hebrus, and a Promontory of Attica.
Dorilus, the fifth King of Lacedaemonia.
Dorium, a Town in Peloponnesus and other places.
Dorius, a River in Portugal, and another in India without Ganges.
Dormiens, ntis, Sleeping.
DORMIO, ire, (a) $\Delta\epsilon$ PMA pel-lis to sleep, or be asleep. * In utramque aurem, or utrumvis oculum dormire, to be very secure.
Dormisco, etc, to be Sleepy, Slumber.
Dormitans, ntis, Slumbering.
Dormitatio, ntis, f. a Slumbering.
Dormitator, ntis, m. a Sleeper, Slumberer, Slug-a-bed.
Dormitio, ntis, f. a Sleeping.
Dormito, are, to Slumber, take a Nap, be Negligent, Careless. * Aliquando bonus dormitat Homerus, 'tis a good Horse never slumbers.
Dormitor, ntis, m. a Sleeper.
Dormitorium, i, n. a Dormitory, Bed-chamber, Sleeping-place.
Dormitorium, a, um, of or for Sleeping.
Dormitorio, ire, to be Sleepy.
Dorobitza, a River and City of Illyria.
Dorobrevum, Rochester in Kent.
Doron, i, n. a Gift. g.
Doron, a City of Cilicia.
Doros, a City of Phoenicia and Caria.
Dorothea, a Noble Maid of Alexandria, who bring a Christian, would not prostitute her self to Maximinus, whereupon he Consecrated her Goods, and Banished her.
Dorotheus, a Pretor of Armenia, A. D. 29, and other Men.
Dorpendanum, Orpington in Kent.
Dorpie, the first day of the Athenian Feasts, called Apaturia.
Dorfaues, Hercules so called among the Indians.
Dorfenus Fabius, a Comical Poet.
Dorleta, Dorchester.
Dorsetiana, Dorsetshire.
Dorsicolum, i, n. a little back.
Dorsuale, is, n. a Horse-cloth.
Dorsualia, ium, f. Skreens for the back.
Dorsualis, le, of the Back, carrying Packs.
Dorsuarium, ii, n. a Pannel, a Pack-Saddle.

Dorsuarius, ii, m. be that carries on his back.
Dorsarius, a, um, Erasmus. belonging to the Back.
Dorsingo, ntis, f. the Marrow of the Back-bone.
DORSUM, i, n. (a dorsum) the Back, a Promontory, a Bed in a Garden, a Shelf of Sand in the Sea.
Dorsuolus, a, um, great-backed, full of Shelves.
Dorticum, a City of Myfia.
Dorventania, Darbyshire.
Dorus, the Son of Epaphus, and Father of Pygmaeus; also the Son of Neptune, who Reigned in part of Greece; also a City of Caria.
Dorx, cis, f. a Roebuck. g.
Dorychnium, ii, n. a Venenous Herb with which they poison Darts. g.
Doryclus, a Bastard Son of Priamus, slain by Ajax; also the Brother of Phineus, King of Thracia, and others.
Doryleus, a City of Phrygia major.
Dorylas, one of those that Conspired against Pericles, and were slain by him; also a Centaur.
Dorylaus, an Excellent Scoldier of Crete, Familiar with Mithridates.
Doryleus, a Phrygian River.
Dorylius, the Embassydour of Deiotarus to Caesar.
Dorymolpes, be that went before the Bull that was to be Sacrificed to Jupiter.
Doryphorus, i, m. a Gentleman-Panioner. g.
DOS, ntis, f. ($\Delta\Omega\varsigma$ vel $\Delta\Theta\varsigma$) a Downy or Portion. * Dotes natura, Natural parts. * Dotes praediorum, such Advantages of Farms as plough-boot, bridge-boot, &c.
Dofa, a City of Assyria, and a Town of India within Ganges.
Dofarens, a People of Arabia felix.
Dofaren, a River of India within Ganges.
Dofea, a People of Asia by the Euxine Sea.
Dofidas, the Author of a Poem writ in form of an Altar.
Dofidas, he wrote of the Affairs of Crete.
Dofis, is, f. a Dofe, so much of Physick as is taken at one time. g.
Dofitheus, a Historian mentioned by Plutarch, and other Men.
Dolo, a Name given to Antigonus from his large Promising, and performing nothing.
Dolones, large Promisers.
Dolluarius, a, um, carrying on his Back. * **Dolluaria** jumenta, Pack-Horses. * **Dolluaria** corbis, a Duff-basket.
Dollum, for dorsum, the Back.
Dolluria, or dolluaria, Pannels, Pack-Saddles.
Dotalis, le, (a dos) of a Downy or Portion.
Dotalitium, ii, n. a Downy.
Dotalitium, a, um, of a Downy.
Dotalia, a, f. a Dowager.
Dotalium, i, n. a Downy.
Dotalium, adv. Plentifully.
Dotalio, ntis, f. an Endowing.
Dotalissimus, a, um, Richly Endowed.
Dotalor, ntis, m. be that Endows.

Dotatus, a, um, Endowed, having a good Portion.
Dotthien, ntis, m. a Bile. g.
Dotium, a City of Thessaly.
Dotto, are, to Endow.
Dotor, ari, to be Endowed.
Dovecono, a City of the Cadurei in Gallia.
Dovus, the Dove in Darbyshire.
Doxa, a, f. Glory, Opinion. g.

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D. P. for Divus Pius, Diis penatibus, Doteum petit, Devota persona, or Decretum Principis.

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D. Q. for denique.
D. Q. Diis qui nalis.
D. Q. R. De quo R.
D. Q. S. De quo supra.

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D. R. for Drusus.
D. R. P. Dare promittit.
Draba or Drabe vulgaris, common Arabian Mustard. * **Drabareps**, creeping Cress. g.
Drabescus, a small Country of Thracia.
Draca, a People of Asia about Caucasus.
Dracena, a, f. (a draco) the Female Dragon; also the Fifth Quatuor.
Drachanus, the Mountain where Jupiter brought forth Bacchus.
Drachina, a People of Aria.
Drachma, a, f. a Dram, the eighth part of an Ounce, an Attick Coin about two groats, passing at Rome for a Denarius. g.
Drachonus, the River Drachon in Gallia Belgica.
DRACO, ntis, m. [$\Delta\pi\alpha\chi\omega\kappa\omega\eta$] a Dragon, the stock of a Vine * **Draco Hortensis**, the Herb Taragon.
Draco, a very Ancient Law-giver of the Athenians before Solon, who caused all his Laws to be abrogated, except those concerning Murder, because they Ordained Death for every small fault; also a Mountain in Asia minor.
Dracon, the River Dragone at the foot of the Mountain Veluvius.
Draconarius, i, m. an Ensign-bearer of a particular Company.
Draconigena, a, c. bred of a Serpent.
Draconigena, the City Thebes in Boeotia, Built by Cadmus, and here Min which sprang up of the Dragons teeth which he sowed.
Draconis, an Island in Libya.
Draconites, or draconitias, a, m. a Dragon-stone. g.
Draconon, -num, a Town and Mountain of Icaria.
Dracontium, ii, n. the greater Dragon-wort.
Dracontius, a Poet of an uncertain time, he wrote his Hexameron or work of six days in Herick Verse.
Dracuna, a Town in Rhettia.
Dracunculus, i, m. (a draco) a little Dragon; also the lesser Dragon-wort; also a fore-bile.
Dracuncus, or -contus, an Island by Africa propria called Chelbi.
Dracus, a General of the Achaei, Vanquished by Lucius Mummius.
Dragnus,

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Dragnus, a City of Crete.
Dragogi, a People of Asia.
Dragomenus, or dragumanus, an Interpreter.
Drama, ntis, n. a Comedy, Representation, Acting, the change of the Person in a Play. g.
Dramatium, ci, n. a Comedy.
Drasticus, a, um, of a Comedy. g.
Drances, an Eloquent but weak Courtier of King Latinus.
Drangae, a People of Persia.
Drangae, and Drangiana regio, a Country called Sigittan, Inhabited by the Drangae.
Dranti, a People of Thracia, they mourn at the Birth of Children, and rejoice at their Funerals.
Drapera, a, m. a Runnagate. g.
Draplaca, a City of Baetiana.
Dracula, a Town of Paerpanis and of India within Ganges.
Draygenia, a Country in Asia.
Draca, a City of Crete.
Dradacum, a Castle of Penestria.
Dravus, the River Drav in Pannonia.
Daxum, a Consecrated place in Sicily.
Decanum, a place in the Island Coa.
Dremon, a kind of Fish.
Drenio, are, to sing as a Swan.
Drepana, a City of Lycia.
Drepans, f. a Sea-swallow. g.
Drepanum, a City in Bithynia, called afterwards Helenopolis in Honour of Helena, Constantines Mother; also a Promontory in several places.
Drepanum, or -na, orum, a Promontory and City of Sicily.
Drepla, or darapla, the Metropolis of Sogdiana.
Drepla, or dresda, the Town Dresden or Dresden in upper Saxony.
Dreslia, a City of Phrygia.
Dreica, a River in Scythia.
Dron, a River dividing Macedonia from Illyricum.
Drilla, a People of Cappadocia.
Dronion, a very great City in Cilicia.
Drylophylitae, a People of India within Ganges.
Drimes, a Country in Greece in or near Parnallus.
Drinati, a People of Arabia felix.
Dimius, or -nus, a River in Macedonia, and another between Illyricum and Myfia.
Driodones, Gods so called of the Lacedaemonians.
Drios, a Mountain of Arcadia.
Drobeta, a City of Dacia.
Drogo, an Earl of Apulia.
Dromaeus, Apollo so called of the Cretians and Lacedaemonians.
Drömas, ntis, f. a Dromedary; also a Dogs Name. g.
Dromedarius, i, m. a keeper of Dromedaries.
Dromedus, i, and -da, a, f. a small Swift Camel.
Dromeus, the Name of a Parasite.
Dromifcos, an Island by Miletus.
Dromochetis, a King of the Getes, who having taken Lysimachus Prisoner, very Cruelly released him.
Drömo, ntis, m. a Caravel or swift Bark; also a kind of Fish. g.
Dromos, Achillis, a Peninsula of Sarmatia, called Tidomii.
Drongilum, a small Country of Thessaly.

Drospacista, a, m. be that pulls off Hair. g.
Drospax, ntis, m. a Depilatory, or Medicine to take off Hair. g.
Droptica, a People of Persia.
Droiache, a City of the Seres.
Drosica, part of Thracia.
Drosomeli, g. Honey-dew.
Druentius, the River Durance in Gallia Narbonensis.
Dugeri, a People of Thracia by the River Hebrus.
Druidae, or -des, m. pl. the same among the Gauls as the Grecian Philosophi, Persian Magi, Ionian Gymnosophitae, and the Assyrian Chaldaei. They had Oaks in great esteem.
Druna, the River Dronia, which breaks forth from the Alps.
Drungarius, a, um, of a Band of Sculdiers.
Drungarius, ii, m. a Captain of a Band.
Drungillus, i, the same.
Drungus, i, m. a Band of Sculdiers.
Druophytes, g. a kind of Frogs.
Drupa, or -ete, arum, black ripe Olives ready to drop.
Druphis, a City of Dacia.
Drupus, a, um, ripe and ready to fall.
Drusias, a City of Judaea.
Druilla, Wife of Felix Governor of Judaea; also the Name of Livia Wife of Augustus.
Druillanes, a Servant of the Emperor Claudius.
Druispara, a City of Thracia.
Druilomagus, a City of Rhettia.
Drusus, Noble and Eloquent Roman, but Ambitious and Proud, Cato's Grand-father; also the Son of Livia Augusta, who died in Germany.
M. Livius Drusus Salinator, he and his Colleague Nero overcame Asdrubal.
J. Drusus Publicola, his House stood so, that the People might look into the Windows, and when a Carpenter professed for five Talents to take it down, and Build it more conveniently, he told him he would give him ten, if he would make it so open, that all the City might see what House he kept, for he was Modest, Thrifty, and Vertuous.
Druzon, a Town of Phrygia major.
Dryades, um, f. Nymphs of the Woods. g.
Dryana, a City of Cilicia, Built by Dryzenus, called afterwards Chrylopolis.
Dryantades, the Name of Lycurgus King of Thracia, the Son of Dryas.
Dryas, ntis, the Son of Hippolochus, and Father of Lycurgus.
Dryasidis, the Daughter of Faunus, who hated the sight of Men, and was never seen to come abroad, whence it was forbidden for Men to be at her Sacrifices.
Drybaeta, a People of Sogdiana.
Dryites, m. a Precious stone found in the Roots of Trees. g.
Dryla, a Town near Trapezus Pontica.
Drymae, a City of Libya.
Drymia, a City of Phocis.
Drymodis, the Country which now is called Arcadia.

Drymus, a City between Attica and Boeotia.
Drymula, an Island of Ionia.
Dryope, a Nymph whom Apollo lay with, turned afterwards into a lotus-tree.
Dryopes, a People of Epirus, and others about Parnallus and Oeta, whose Country is Dryopia.
Dryophonon, ni, yellow Cress. g.
Dryops, ntis, m. a Wood-pecker.
Dryopians, idis, f. Tree-stem. g.
Drys, a City of Thracia and Oenotria, and a Town in Lycia.
Dryla, the Ancient Name of Samos.
Dryinus, i, g. a Venenous Worm at the Root of Oaks.

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D. V. for devotus vir, or Diis volentibus, or dies quintus.
Dua for duo, n.
Dualis, le, (a duo) of two.
Dualitas, ntis, a being two-fold.
Dualiter, adv. in the dual number.
Duarus, a Bay of Arabia felix.
Dibbi, adv. doubtfully.
Dubietas, ntis, f. doubtfulness.
Dubingemiosus, of a bad Wit.
Dubinus, and -enus, for dubius.
Dubio, are, to Doubt.
Dubiosus, a, um, Doubtful.
Dubis, the River Le doux in Gallia Belgica.
Dubitabilis, le, which may be doubted of.
Dubitans, ntis, Doubting.
Dubitanter, adv. Doubtingly.
Dubitantia, a, f. a Doubting.
Dubitapes, a Famous Potter, who first made Vessels of red Chalk.
Dubitatum, adv. Doubtfully.
Dubitatio, ntis, f. a Doubting; also a Rhetorical Scheme.
Dubitator, ntis, m. a Doubter.
Dubitatur, imp. it is a Doubt.
Dubitatus, a, um, Doubted.
Dubitare, are, to Doubt, mistrust, Be-think, stand in a Study, be Afraid. * Quid dubitem, what I may mistrust. * Quid dubitare aliquid, to Doubt of a thing.
Dubium, i, n. a Doubt.
Dubium, a Country in Persia, of a wholesome Air.
DUBIUS, a, um, (a duo & via) Doubtful, Uncertain, Unconstant, Dangerous. * **Dubius** dies, wavering Weather. * **Dubia** coena, a Supper where there is variety of Dishes. * **Dubia** lux, twilight. * **Dubium** argentum, suspicious Money. * **Vita** dubius, not knowing whether he shall Live or Dye. * Non est in dubio, 'tis not questioned.
Dublinia, or -ium, Dublin in Ireland.
Dubris, Dover.
Duca, a, f. Fortune.
Duca, a People of Mauritania Caeritanis.
Ducalis, le, (a Dux) of a Duke or Captain.
Ducatio, ntis, f. a Conducing.
Ducator, ntis, m. a Conduiter.
Ducatix, ntis, f. a Jst leader.
Ducatus, ntis, m. a Dukedom, Duchy, a Generals or Captains Office.
Ducatus, i, m. a Ducat. Erasmus.
Duce for duc.
Ducenarius, i, m. a Captain to two Hundred.

Ducenarius, a, um, of Two hundred.
 * Ducenarii procuratores, Roman Collectors of the City Revenues.
 Dūceni, æ, a, (a duo & centum) Two hundred.
 Dūcens, ntis, Leading.
 Dūcentissimus, a, um, the Two hundredth.
 Dūcenties, adv. Two hundred times.
 † Dūcentuplus, a, um, Two hundred-fold.
 Dūcenti, æ, a, Two hundred.
 † Dūcilla, æ, a, little Dutcheß; also a Tap or Spigot.
 † Dūcillus, i, m. a young or little Duke.
 Dūcilla, æ, (a dux) a Dutcheß.
 DUCO, xi, stem, [C'OAHP'Q] to Lead, Bring, Guide, Govern, Judge, Account, Think, Contrail, Pleading, make, Tedium, Fashions, Draw, Convey. * Ducere mucronem, to hold the point level to ones breast. * Ducere somnos, to take a sleep. * Ducere uxorem, to marry. * Ducere suspiria, to sigh. * Ducere choras, to dance. * Ducere familiam, to be the Chief or Principal. * Ducere æra or aliquem ex ære, to cast one in brass. * Ducere laudi or in gloriam, to take as an honour. * Ducere sibi alapam, to give himself a box on the ear. * Ducit pocula, he drinks a good while at a Time. * Ducere rationem salutis, to have a care of his Health. * Ducere se, to withdraw. * Ducere classem, to be the highest Scholar in the seat.
 † Ducio, are, to Govern.
 Du-one, a City in France call'd Cahors en Querci.
 Du-or, ci, to be Led, Forged. * Specui, to be deluded.
 † Ductabilitas, atis, f. a Foolish stiffness, aptness to be led.
 Ductarius, a, um, Leading, Drawing, Guiding. * Ductarius funis, the rope of a Pulley.
 Ductatio, onis, f. a Guiding.
 Ductilis, le, easily Led, Guided, Drawn or Beaten out thin.
 Ductim, adv. by Little and Little, by Degrees, Little by Little.
 Ductio, onis, f. a Conveying. * Ductio alvi, a provocation to stool.
 Ductitatio, onis, f. a Leading up and down.
 Ductitius, a, um, easily Led.
 Ductiro, are, (a ducto) to Lead about to and fro. * Refum ductitare, to lead a dance of all the Company following hand in hand.
 Ducto, are, (a ducto) to Lead about, Conducl, Delay, Deceive, Eject, Obtain; also to keep a Wbove. * Ductare aliquem dolis, to delude one. * Ductare pro nihilo, to make no account of.
 Ductor, ari, to be Led or Guided.
 Ductor, oris, m. a Leader, Guide.
 * Ductor ordinum, a Sergeant at arms.
 † Ductrix, icis, f. a she Leader.
 Ductus, a, um, (of ducor) Led, Guided, Closed, Derived, Deceived.
 Ductus, us, m. a Guiding, Leading, Drawing, Fashioning, Conveying.
 * Ductus literarum, the frame and compofure of the Letters.
 Ductum, a People of Ilyrium.
 Ductua, a City of Galatia.
 Ductum, a Town of Libya interior.
 Ductum, (a du & dum) adv. Little

ly, Even now, a Good while, a Pretty while since.
 † Duella, the third part of an ounce.
 † Duellarius, a, um, of War.
 † Duellator, oris, m. a Warrior.
 † Duellicus, a, um, of War, Warlike.
 † Duellio, onis, m. an Enemy.
 † Duello, are, to Fight.
 Duellona, the same as Bellona.
 Duellum, i, n. (a dico) War, a Duel.
 † Duicenfus, Taxed with another, or double Taxed.
 † Duicens, ntis, a Sheep having two teeth, or two years old.
 † Duipæ, as Bæ.
 Duilius, a Roman who first triumphed after a Sea-victory, when he was told of his sinking breath abroad, he chid his wife because she had not told him of it before, who said, she would have done it, but that she thought all mens had smelt so.
 † Duini, as bini.
 † Duis, and duint, for des and dent, or dederis and dederint.
 Duitæ, arum, such as Marcion, who held a Duty of the Godhead.
 † Duitas, atis, f. a Duty.
 Dulcacidus, a, um, (a dulcis & acidus) Sweet-sour.
 Dulcamara, æ, f. Woody Nightshade.
 Dulcè, adv. Sweetly.
 Dulcedo, inis, f. Sweetness. * Dulcedo iracundiæ, pleasant anger.
 † Dulceo, ere, to be Sweet.
 Dulcesco, ere, to grow Sweet.
 Dulcarius, a, um, of Sweet-meats.
 * Dulciarius panis, a March-pane.
 * Dulciarius [epitot] a Confellioner.
 Dulcissus, a, um, Sweetish.
 † Dulciferus, a, um, bearing Sweet.
 † Dulciidus, a, um, flowing with Sweetness.
 † Dulciloquium, ii, n. Sweet Speech.
 † Dulciloquus, a, um, Sweet Spoken.
 Dulcimodus, a, um, Melodious.
 Dulcillum, i, n. a Junket or Sweetmeat.
 DULCIS, ior, issimus, [FA'K'Y'S] Sweet, Delicious, Pleasant. * Languidè dulcis, sweetish. * Dulcissima epistola, a most Pleasant letter. * Dulce amarumque una nunc miffes mihi, you feed me like an Ape with a Bit and a Knock.
 † Dulcisida, the herb Piony.
 † Dulcisidus, a, um, Sweet sounding.
 † Dulcitas, atis, f. Sweetness.
 Dulciter, ins, issime, adv. Sweetly.
 Dulcitus, a Tribune and Notary of the Emperours, and Executor of his Commands against the Donatists in Africa.
 Duleitudo, inis, f. Sweetness.
 Dulco, are, to Sweeten.
 Dulcor, oris, m. Sweetness.
 † Dulcoratio, onis, f. a Sweetning.
 † Dulcoratus, us, m. the same.
 † Dulcōro, are, to Sweeten.
 Dulgibini, a People of Germany.
 Dulia, æ, f. Service. g.
 † Dulicè, Servilely, Bafely.
 Dulichium, an Island of the Ionian Sea under Ulysses.
 Dulichus, a, um, of Dulichium.
 † Duliphanum, i, an African Hit.
 Dulocratia, æ, f. a Government by Slaves.
 Dulopolis, a City in Libya, into which

if any slave bring a stone, he is made free. Another of the Hieroduli, where there is but one Freeman and all the rest Slaves. Also a City in Crete, and other places.
 Dulus, i, m. a Servant or Slave. g.
 DUM, adv. (a Δ'HN dū) While that, Until, So that, As long as, After that. * Dum hominum genus erit, as long as the world endures. * Dum ne interpellent, so they don't hinder.
 Duma, as Idumæ; also a City of Judæa.
 † Dūmālis, le, of Bushes or Briars.
 Dumana, a Town in Asia by the side of Arabia.
 Dumatha, a City of Arabia.
 Dumbanum, a Town in Scotland.
 Dumbianum, a City in Scotland.
 Dūmētum, i, n. a place where Briars and Thorns grow. * Dumeta horcorum, the intricacy or difficulty of Stoicism.
 Dummodo, adv. So that.
 Dumna, an Island by Scotland, called Fair Isle.
 Dumnullus, a Place by the River Mofella.
 Dumnonii, as Damnonii.
 † Dūmo, are, to bring forth Būshes.
 † Dūmōstas, atis, f. Būshiness.
 Dūmōfus, a, um, full of Būshes, Būshie.
 DŪMUS, i, m. (a Δ'AMNOΣ frutex) a Bush of Thorns.
 Dūnax, a Mountain of Thrace.
 Duncheldinum, the City Dunkelden in Scotland.
 Dunelmensis, e, of Durham.
 Dunstanvilla, the Family Dunstons.
 Duncinum, us, or -ia, the City Durham.
 Dunga, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Dunum, Dorchester.
 DUNTAXAT, adv. (a dum & taxo, vel a T'O META'Y intercedo) Only, at Least.
 Dunum, the City down in Ireland. Also the City Chasteland in Gallia Celtica.
 DUO, æ, o, [AT'Q] Two. * Dūabus fellis fedet, he holds with his Hands and runs with the Hare.
 † Duo, for Duos.
 † Duodecennus, e, of Twelve years.
 † Duodecennium, ii, n. Twelve years.
 Duodecies, adv. Twelve times.
 Duodecim, ind. Twelve.
 Duodecimus, a, um, the Twelfth.
 † Duodena, æ, f. a Quett or Juy.
 Duodenarius, a, um, the Twelfth of Twelve.
 Duodeni, æ, a, Twelve.
 † Duodennus, e, of Twelve years.
 Duodenonaginta, ind. Eighty eight.
 Duodennus, i, n. a Dog.
 † Duodenus, a, um, of Twelve.
 Duodecoginta, ind. Seventy eight.
 Duodequaginta, æ, a, Thirty eight.
 Duodequadragesimus, a, um, the Eight and thirtieth.
 Duodequaginta, ind. Eight and thirty.
 Duodequingagesimus, a, um, the eight and fortieth.
 Duodequingaginta, Eight and Forty.
 Duodetricesimus, a, um, the Eight and twentieth.
 Duoce-

Duodetrices, adv. Eight and twenty times.
 Duodetriginta, ind. Twenty eight.
 Duodevicensi, æ, a, Eighteen.
 Duodevicesimanus, a, um, Eighteenth.
 Duodevicesimus, 2 the Eighty.
 Duodevicesimus, a, um, 5 tenth.
 Duodevices, adv. Eighteen times.
 Duodeviginti, ind. Eighteen.
 Duodevicesimanus, a, um, Two and twentieth.
 † Duonus, and -um, for bonus and -um.
 † Dupia, f. a kind of Vessel.
 Dupla, æ, f. Twice as much. See Duplus.
 Duplars, Sculdiers having double allowance.
 † Duplars, re, Double.
 Duplatio, onis, f. a Doubling.
 Duplex, icis, (a duo & plico) Double, Two-fold, Broad, Crafty.
 Duplicarius, or dupliciarius, a, um, having Double pay. * Duplicarii milites, Sculdiers receiving double pay.
 Duplicatio, onis, f. a Doubling.
 Duplicato, adv. Doubly, Two ways.
 Duplicatus, a, um, Doubled.
 † Duplices, cum, Books of private Letters.
 † Duplicitas, atis, f. a being Two-fold.
 Duplitter, adv. Doubly.
 † Duplicium, icis, a Doublet.
 Duplo, are, (a duplex) to Double or Increase. * Duplicare aciem, to double the files.
 † Duplicarius, a, um, having Double allowance.
 Duplo, onis, m. a Double muld or amercement, Twice as much.
 Duplo, adv. Twice as much.
 Duplo, are, to Double.
 Duplum, i, n. Twice as much, the Double.
 DUPLUS, a, um, [ΔΙΠΛΟΥΤΗΣ] Double, as much more.
 † Dupondarius, of Two Pund.
 Dupondius, a, um, (a duo & pondus) of Two pond.
 Dur, a River in Ireland.
 Dura, a Valley in the Province of Babylon, and a City of Mesopotamia, hence durenus, a, um.
 Duraba, the City Der in Babyloonia.
 Durabilis, le, Durable, Lasting long.
 Duracina perica, Peachet.
 Duracinus, a, um, (a durus) whose Skin or Kernels are hard. * Duracina uvæ, Muscadine-grapes.
 * Cerasum duracium, a Spanish Cherry.
 Duramen, inis, 2 a Bugb or Duramentum, i, n. 5 Arm of a Vine, Hardness, Constancy.
 Duranus or Duranus, the River Lardonne in Aquitaine.
 Durans, ntis, Enduring.
 Durateus, a, um, of Wood. g. * Eguus durateus, a Wooden-horse.
 Duratio, onis, f. a Continuing, Persuering.
 † Durator, oris, m. a Continuer, Hardner.
 Duratrix, icis, f. she that Endures or Hardens.
 Duratus, a, um, Hardned.
 Durbera, a City of Mesopotamia near Tygris.

Durdum, a Mountain of Mauritania.
 Dure, adv. Hardly, Sternly, Sturdily, Cruelly.
 Dureo, ere, to grow hard.
 Duresco, ere, to begin to Harden.
 * In alicujus lectione durescere, to read an Author over and over, hardly to lay him out of ones hands.
 † Dureta, æ, a, Vessel to bathe in.
 Durga, a City of Africa propria.
 Duria, æ, Dorsetshire.
 Duria or Doria, the Name of two Rivers in France.
 Durias, Turia or Turulis, the River Guadalavir in Spain.
 † Duribuccus, a, um, which will not open his jaws.
 † Duricordium, ii, n. Hard-heartedness.
 Duricorins, a, um, having a Hard skin; also Listerward.
 † Duricors, dis, e. Hard-hearted.
 † Durilōquium, ii, n. a Hard saying.
 Durion, or -um, a Town in Gallia Narbonensis.
 Durina, a Town of Sufiana.
 Duriopus, a City and Countrey of Macedonia.
 Dūritas, atis, f. Hardness, Solidness, Vigour, Sternness.
 Dūriter, ins, illimè, adv. Hardly, Cruelly, Severely.
 Dūritia, æ, f. 2 Hardness, Rudeness, Durities, eis, 5 Ruggedness. * Durities animi, Hard-heartedness.
 * Duritia alvi, Costiveness.
 † Duritudo, inis, f. Hardness, Discourteousness.
 Durius, a, um, g. made of Wood.
 Durius or Dorius, the River Duero in Spain.
 Durisestus, a, um, somewhat Hard.
 Durnonagum, the City Durnmage in Iwer Germany.
 DiKO, are, (a durus) to Harden or make hard. * Ad plagas durare, not to feel stripes.
 DiKO, are, (Heb. Dur.) to Endure, Last or Continue. * Nequeo durare in his ædibus, I can't abide to stay here. * Duare in æternum, to be immortal.
 Duron, a Mountain of Mauritania Tingitana.
 Darobrivæ, Durobrovæ, and Durocobrivæ, Hertford.
 Durocasia, a Town in Gallia Lugdunensis.
 Durocastrum, Dorchester in Oxfordshire.
 Durocornovium, Cyrencester.
 Durocotalaunum, a City of Belgica.
 Durocotorum, a City in Gallia Belgica, called Rheims en Champagne.
 Durolevum, or Durolenum, Leneham in Kent.
 Durolopons, Gormanchester in Huntingdonshire.
 Durliton, Leiton or Oldford in Essex.
 Durolorum, a city in France.
 Duronina, a Town of the Samnites.
 Duronium, a City of Gallia Belgica.
 Durolopons as Durolipons.
 Durovernum, Canterbury.
 Durolitadum, the Town Duerfide in Guelderland.
 Durotina, the City Dora in Iwer Mylia.

Durotriges, Dorsetshire-men.
 Durovernum, or Durobernium, or Darvernium, Canterbury.
 Durum, adv. Hardly.
 DŪRUS, ior, issimus [a ΔΟΥΡ'PON lignum] Hard, Solid, Firm, Hard-hearted, Cruel, Sturdy, Stiff, Hardy, Hurtful. * Durus ad studia, untractable. * Dura mater, the outward skin that covers the brain. * Duro animo, stubborn. * Durus homo, a Rustick, Bore. * Durum telum necessitas, need makes the old wife trot.
 Durus, Dover in Kent; also the River Stour in Dorsetshire.
 Dulare, a Rock and very high Hill of Arabia, from Dulsarus, their name of God. * Dulsareni, the inhabitants.
 † Dūmosus for dūmosus, Bushy.
 Duumvir, ior, one of the two Magistrates in Rome which had Authority over Prisons. * Duumviri capitales, Judges of Life and Death.
 Duumviriālis, le, belonging to that Office.
 Duumviratus, us, m. the Office of the Duumviri or Sheriffs.
 Dux, icis, e. (a duco) a Captain, Guide, King-leader, Commander, Duke. * Naturam ducem sequitur, he followeth nature's conducl.
 D
 Y
 Dyas, ædis, f. the Deuce or Two. g.
 Dymian, a Tribe of the Dorienics.
 Dymas, the Name of a man in Virgil.
 Dyme, the farthest City of Achaia Westward; also a City of Thrace.
 Dymethus, a City in Sicily, called Forre del Oliveto.
 Dymus, a River of Sogdiana.
 Dynamene, a Sea Nymphy; the daughter of Nereus and Doria.
 Dynamis, f. Power, Plenty.
 Dynamius, a Roman Consul.
 Dynastes, or -tes, æ, m. a Prince, Potentate, Lord or Baron. g.
 Dynastia, æ, f. Power, Government. g.
 Dyndatum, a City of Caria.
 Dyos, a River of Mauritania Tingitana.
 Dyas, a River of Trachinæ.
 Dyaspas, a River of Scythia.
 Dyrbai, a People of Bactria and India.
 Dyrhachium, a City in that part of Macedonia which lies upon the Adriatick Sea, called now Durazzo, where Cicero continued till he was recalled from Banishment; also a City of Laconia.
 Dyrrodotis, a River by Caucasus.
 Dyrcela, a Town of Pamphylia.
 Dyrtia, a City of India.
 Dyflares, an Arabian god, supposed to be the Sun.
 Dyscolius, g. Hard bound, Cofive.
 Dyscolia, g. a Difficulty, Waywardness.
 Dyscolus, a, um, g. Wayward, Untoward.
 Dyscratia, æ, e. a Dissembler.
 Dysenteria, æ, f. the Bloody-flux with ringing of the bowels. g.
 Dysentericus, a, um, troubled with a Dysentery. g.
 Dyssis, a place in Picenum.

Dysnomia, *æ*, *f.* an ill Constitution of the Law. *g.*
 Dyorum, a Mountain of Pæonia in Thracia.
 Dyptachia, *æ*, *f.* Difficulty to endure. *g.*
 Dyspepsia, *æ*, bad Digestion. *g.*
 Dysphilus, a false Friend. *g.*
 Dysphonia, *æ*, Difficulty of speech. *g.*
 Dyphoricus, *a*, *um*, Harsh, Rigorous. *g.*
 Dyspnœa, *æ*, *f.* Purpiness, Difficulty of breathing. *g.*
 Dyspnoicus, *a*, *um*, Purse, Ptisical, Short-breathed. *g.*
 Dyptontium, a City of Pisæa, from Dyptontis the Son of Pelops.
 † Dytrigis, very Cold.
 Dytrapelus, Implacable. *g.*
 Dystra, a City of Eubœa.
 Dysuria, *æ*, *f.* a Difficulty of making water. *g.*
 Dysnricus, *a*, *um*, troubled with the Strangury. *g.*

E A

E for est or ejus.
 E, (ab ex) prep. Out of, According to, From. * E Contrario, on the contrary. * Ex ordine, on a row. * E Longinquo, a far off. * E Regione, ever again. * E Facili, easily. * E Republica, for the good of the Common-wealth. * Laborat e renibus, he has the pain in the reins. * E meo quidem animo, truly in my opinion. * E natura, according to nature.
 Ea, ejus, ei, *f.* She.
 Ea, adv. that way.
 Eadem, ejusdem, *f.* the same Woman.
 Eadmundus, a King of England, whose head being cut off, was kept untouched by a Wolf.
 Eale, an Indian Beast like a Horse.
 † Eample, for eam iplam.
 Eantes, a Historian of Cyzicus, in Pigmation's time.
 Eanus, the ancient name of Janus.
 Eapropter, adv. Therefore.
 Eaple, the same woman.
 Ear, aris, *n.* the Spring. *g.*
 Eares, the People of India.
 Earinus, the name of a beautiful boy in Martial.
 Easis, the Metropolis of Gedrosia.
 Easium, a City of Achaia in Peloponnesus.
 Easo, the City St. Sebastian in Spain.
 Eatenus, So far forth. * Eatenus quoad, Eatenus ut, so long till. * Primo eatenus interveniebat nequid perperam fieret, at first he only hinder'd what might be done amiss.

E B

E. B. for ejus bona.
 Eba, a City of Tuscany.
 Ebacchor, aris, to be swingingly drunk.
 † Ebeatrus, *a*, *um*, Deprived of happiness.
 Ebellanum, a Town in Spain.
 Ebënum, *n.* Ebony.
 Ebënus, *f.* the Eben-tree.
 † Ebeo, aris, to Deprive of Happiness.

Ebibo, bi, itum, to drink up all.
 * Ebibere sanguinem, to suck one's blood. * Ebibere imperium Domini, by drinking to forget his Masters command.
 † Ebicilum, is the Back of a knife.
 † Ebion, onis, a poor man.
 Ebionitæ, Ebionites, Heretics denying Christs Divinity and observing Moses Law.
 Ebisma, a City of Arabia fælix.
 Eblea, a City of Albania.
 Eblana, Dublin in Ireland.
 Eblandior, iri, to Obtain by fair words; also to be Mitigated. Quibus eblandiantur solitudines ruris, which render the Solitariness of a country-life delightful and nothing irksome.
 Eblanditus, *a*, *um*, Obtained by flattery; also pleasing.
 Eblitæ, Mountains in Arabia fælix.
 Ebode, a Town of Arabia fælix, and a City of Arabia Petrea.
 Ebodia, the Lie Aldernay or Ormay.
 Ebodurum, a City of Rhætia.
 † Ebor, oris, *n.* Ivory. See Ebur.
 Ebra, or Ebur, a City of Lusitania, called Evora, and two other Cities of Bœtica.
 Eboracum, York.
 Eborarius, ii, *m.* one that works in Ivory.
 Eboratus, *a*, *um*, Covered with Ivory.
 Ebores, *a*, *um*, made of Ivory.
 Ebores, an Island in the Balearick Sea.
 Ebria, *æ*, *f.* a Wine-ussell, a drunken woman.
 † Ebricius, *a*, *um*, Drunken.
 Ebricitas, atis, *f.* Drunkenness, Fulness of Juice.
 Ebrimirus, the Son-in-law of Theodatus, who fell away to Belisarius.
 Ebro, are, to make Drunk.
 Ebricola, are, to Tickle or make drunk.
 Ebrilius, *a*, *um*, Tipped.
 Ebriosior, ius, more drunk.
 Ebriositas, atis, *f.* Sottishness.
 Ebriosus, *a*, *um*, Sottish, a common Drunkard.
 EBRIVS, *a*, *um*, [ΑΦΡΩΝ, vel a bria] Drunk, causing Drunkenness, Pleasurful. * Ebricaena, a dainty Supper, a gaudy.
 Ebroduntii, a People of the Alps, called Lepays d'Aouour d'Ambrune.
 Ebrodunum and Eborodunum, the City Ambrune in Gallia Narbonensis; also the Town Yuerdon of the Switzers.
 Ebroinus, a very wicked man of great power with the King of France.
 Ebrus as Hebrus.
 † Ebuccinor, aris, to Sound out, commend.
 Ebudæ, Ebudæ, Hebudes, Hebides, and Eboneæ, five Islands West of Scotland.
 Ebullo, ire, to Boil or Bubble up, Speak boightly. * Ebulire virtutes, to want of their virtue. * Hoc Epicurus solet nonnunquam ebullire, this Epicurus is often forc'd to confesse his so evident.
 Ebulitio, onis, *f.* a Boiling, Bubbling.

Ebullo, are, to Bubble or bubble out.
 * Osi præclarum funus patri ebullit, wou'd I could shortly see my uncle fairly buried.
 EBULUM, or -lus, *i*, *m.* (ab E'K-BOA H eruptio) Dandelion or Dwarf-Elder.
 EBUR, oris, *n.* (a barrus) Ivory; also anything made of Ivory. * Ebur curule, the chair of State in which the chief of the Roman Magistrates were carried.
 Ebur, the City Tulavera in Spain.
 Eburarius, ii, *m.* a worker in Ivory.
 Eburatus, *a*, *um*, over-laid with Ivory.
 Eburaci, or Eburaci, Ebruci, Ebroica, or Ebuovices, a people of Gallia Celtica, whose City is called Euxen in Normandy.
 Eburneolus, *a*, *um*, sat with small pieces of Ivory.
 Eburneus, and -nus, *a*, *um*, of Ivory, as white as Ivory.
 Eburacritum, a Town in Portugal, called Evora de Alcobaca.
 Eburones, a People of Liege in Germany.
 Eburonica, or Ebuovices, these of Euxen in Normandy.
 Eburum, the Metropolis of Moravia, called Olmutz.
 Ebnus, an Island in the Balearick Sea, where no hurtful Creature is bred.
 Ebusius Helvius, a Master of the horse to the Emperor.
 Ebusius, the name of a crafty knave against whom Cicero inveighs.

E C

E. C. E Comitio, or Capitolio.
 † Ec, the same as Ex.
 Ecaldus, a River of Tuscany, called Caddano.
 † Ecaldus, *a*, *um*, Inconsiderate, Rash.
 Ecameda, the Daughter of Arlinous, given to Nestor.
 † Ecardia, a kind of Amber having the figure of a heart in't.
 Ecator, by Caltor, an oath of the Roman women. adv.
 Ecasis, a Digression. *g.*
 Ecbatana, orum, the Metropolis of Media, built by Seleucus, called also Amathia.
 Eccholas, adis, *g.* a Fig which causes abortion.
 Eccholia, orum, and Eccholinæ, arum *g.* medicines to bring away a dead child.
 Ecce and eccam, for ecce ea & ecce eam.
 Ecce, (ab en & ce) Lo, Behold.
 * Ecce autem, but behold. * Ecce tibi Sebolus, and presently came Sebolus.
 Eccentricus, *a*, *um*, Moving at unequal distance from the center, out of order. *g.*
 Eccece, by Ceres.
 Ecceuma, atis, or ecceumatum, ii, *g.* a Pouring out, Bismearing. *g.*
 Eccillam, for ecce illum, Look here he comes.
 Eccistam, for ecce istam.
 Ecclesiæ, *æ*, *f.* a Congregation, Assembly, the Church. *g.*
 Ecclesiarcha, *æ*, *m.* the Governour of the Church. *g.*
 Ecclesiastes, is, or *æ*, *m.* a Preacher. *g.*
 Ecclesi-

Ecclesiasticus, *a*, *um*, Ecclesiastical. *g.*
 † Ecclesiæ, are, to gather together, Præb.
 Eccos, for ecce eos.
 Ecubi, (ab ecquis) any where.
 Ecum [for ecce eum] look here he is.
 Eedamna, a City of Galatia.
 Eedicas, a Prosecutor, or an Attorney of a Town, a Recorder. *g.*
 Eedippa, a City of Phœnicia.
 Eecobolus, a Sophister of Constantinople, noted for his frequent apology.
 Ecelinus, the name of a cruel Tyrant.
 Ecclitenses, a People of Sicily.
 † Ecceceris, for effeceris.
 Echeda, a Town in Attica.
 Echedamia, a City of Phœcia.
 Echedorus, a River in Macedonia, whose water was too little for Xerxes's army.
 Echelide, a Town in Attica.
 Echemenes, the name of an Historian.
 Echemon, the Son of Priamus, slain by Diomedes.
 Echemythia, *æ*, *f.* Silence. *g.*
 Echemythus, be that keeps silence. *g.*
 Echeneis, idis, *f.* a Sea-lamprey, a Remora.
 Echeneus, the most generous of all the Phæaces.
 Echete, singing-grasshoppers. *g.*
 Echonia, a City of Italy.
 Echella, a City of Sicily.
 Echetra, a City of Italy.
 Echeverenes, People of Arcadia.
 Echidna, *æ*, *f.* a Viper. *g.*
 Echidne, a Queen of Scythia, by whom Hercules had three children at a birth, and appointed him to succeed him, that could bend his bow when he came to age, which Scythia only could do, of whom the Countrey was named.
 Echidnion, ii, *vipers Bugloss*. *g.*
 Echindæ, small Islands by Acarnania called also Echina, and vulgarly Cozzulari.
 Echinatæ, *a*, *um*, [ab echinus] Set with prickles. * Echinatæ calyx, the prickly bush of a chestnut.
 Echineus, the fifteenth King of the Sicyonians.
 Echionomëtra, a kind of Shell-fish, and a Hedge-hog. *g.*
 Echion, a City of Thracia.
 Echinus, or -antis, a City or Island in the Aegean Sea; also a City of Phthiotis, and other places.
 Echinosphora, a kind of shell-fish. *g.*
 Echinosus, a kind of herb. *g.*
 ECHINUS, *i*, *m.* [ΕΧΙΝΟΣ] a Hedge-hog. a Sort of crab-fish, and the ruff Shell of a chestnut, a Vessel to wash cups in, a Bristle-brush, and a kind of Bracelet, the roughest part of a buff-belly, a box into which the voices were put at trials. Also a quarter-round (in a pillar) and sometimes more, swelling above the columns and commonly next to the abacus carved with ovals and darts. * Echinus conditaneus, a fat tripe.
 Echinnusa, an Island by Eubœa, called afterwards Cimolus.
 Echion, one of those that help'd Cadmus build Thebes; hence Echionia, Thebes, and Echionidæ, the Thebans.

Echion, or -ium, *vipers bugloss*; also a medicine for sore eyes. *g.*
 Echite, *es*, *f.* a Herb like scammony.
 Echites, a Precious stone resembling a viper. *g.*
 Echo, is, *f.* an echo, the sound of the voice. *g.*
 Echo, is, *f.* a Nymph of the river Cephissus, who being in love with Narcissus, and slighted by him, pined away into an echo or voice.
 Echoicus, *a*, *um*, of or like an Echo.
 Echocla, orum, Collections. *g.*
 Ecligma, or -egma, atis, a Libeck, an Eclipsary. *g.*
 Eclipsis, is, *f.* an Eclipse. *g.*
 † Eclipticæ, are, to Eclipse. *g.*
 Eclipticus, *a*, *um*, of an Eclipse. * Linea ecliptica, the ecliptick. *g.*
 Ecloga, *æ*, *f.* a title, an Abridgement, a familiar discourse between friends, hence Virgils Eclogus. *g.*
 Eclôgarius, ii, *n.* an Epitome.
 Eclôgarius, ii, *m.* an Epitomizer, an Infructer, an Auditor.
 Eclôgium, ii, *n.* a pretty short Discourse.
 Eclonophias, a storm where a cloud is broken. *g.*
 Ecnomus, a Fortress in Sicily.
 † Eco, for Ego, I.
 Ecobrogis, a City of Galatia.
 Ecomia, a City of Greece.
 E contra, adv. on the contrary.
 † Ecoris, ordis, Faint-hearted.
 Ecpetala, orum, wide Cups, flat Bowls. *g.*
 Ephantus, a Philosopher of Syracuse.
 Ephœra, *æ*, *g.* a juty in a building.
 Ephrasis, a Declaration or Interpretation. *g.*
 Epelexis, an astonishment. *g.*
 Epepema, a Gathering together of corruption.
 Equando, adv. Whether, At any time.
 Equid, adv. Why, whether or no.
 Equis, qua, quod, and quid, Whether any one. * Equia virgo aut mulier sit, if there be any maiden or woman.
 Equinam, quænam, quodnam, or quidnam, the same.
 Equod, adv. Whether.
 † Ecleriptus, for exscriptus.
 Ecstasis, is, *f.* an extasie, or trance. *g.*
 Ecstatisus, *a*, *um*, in a trance. *g.*
 Ecstasis, is, *f.* the making a short syllable long. *g.*
 Ectenz, or -ni, a People of Greece, who first inhabited Thebes in Bœotia.
 Ecthlipsis, is, *f.* a cutting off. *g.*
 Ecthyrata, little wheats. *g.*
 Ectivi, a People of the Alps, conquered by Augustus.
 Ectomias, *æ*, a Eunuch. *g.*
 Ectrapelus, Huge, monstrous, Unnatural. *g.*
 Ectroma, atis, *n.* an Abortion. *g.*
 Ectropium, ii, *n.* a Distemper in the eye, when the nether lid will not come to the upper. *g.*
 Ectypum, *i*, *n.* a Counterfeit, a thing made by a pattern. *g.*
 Eculeus, *ei*, *m.* a Rack to punish offenders. See Equuleus.
 Ecur, a Town of India within Gangæ.

E D

E. D. for ejus domus, or Dominus.
 Eda, a River of Messenia.

Edacitas, atis, *f.* (ab edax) Greedy Eating, Gormandizing.
 † Edaciter, adv. Greasily.
 † Edaculum, *i*, *n.* short Commons, small Pittance.
 † Edaculus, *ism*, a pretty great eater.
 Edana, a City by Euphrates which the Phœnicians did inhabit.
 Edax, acis, (ab edo) a great Eater, Gluttonous, Consuming. * Edaces eura, cares that wast the body.
 Eddara, a City of Arabia deserta.
 Eddecimatio, onis, *f.* a Punishing every tenth man.
 Eddecimato, *is*, *m.* he that Punishes, or picks out the tenth man.
 Eddecimatus, *a*, *um*, Every tenth being chosen.
 Eddecimo, are, to Chuse out.
 Eddecimor, aris, to be Chosen, &c.
 Eddecimatus, *a*, *um*, Deprived of tithes.
 Eden, heb. Pleasure; also a country in the East, and the name of a man.
 Edenburgus, Edenburg.
 Edendus, *a*, *um*, to be Eaten.
 Edens, nris, Eating.
 † Edentabulum, an Instrument to pluck out teeth.
 Edentatio, onis, *f.* a Drawing of Teeth.
 † Edentator, oris, *m.* a tooth-drawer.
 Edentatus, *a*, *um*, having his teeth out.
 Edento, are, (a dens) to draw or dash the Teeth out.
 Edentulus, *a*, *um*, Toothless. * Vinum edentulum, old beardless wine.
 † Edera, *æ*, *f.* Ivy.
 † Edepol, See Edepol.
 † Ederius lapis, a Painter's stone which they grind their colours on.
 Edefia, a City in Syria, called also Antiochia, Callirhoe, Justinopolis and Rhoads, built by Nimrod.
 Edetana, a Country in Spain.
 Edgarus Etheling, being heir to the crown of England, and seeing the country in disorder, attempted to go with his mother and sisters into Hungary, where he was born, but was driven by a tempest into Scotland, where his sister Margaret married Malcolm the King, and had by him five sons and two daughters, whereof Edgar, Alexander and David succeeded him in the Kingdom.
 Edi, a People of Scythia.
 Edico, xi, ctum, to Proclaim, Command, Publish. * Edicere conventum sociis, to warn 'em in to meet at such a time. * Edicere alicui, to give one a strict charge.
 Edictales, Students in the Law of the second year.
 Edictalis, le, of or by Edict.
 Edictatio, onis, *f.* a Proclaiming.
 Edictator, oris, *m.* a Proclaiming.
 Edictio, onis, *f.* a Charge, Proclamation.
 Edicto, are, to Declare, Pronounce, give publick notice of.
 Edictor, oris, *m.* he that Proclaims or Orders.
 Edictum, *i*, *n.* a Proclamation, an express charge.
 Edictus, *a*, *um*, (of edicor) Proclaimed, Appointed.
 † Ediculum, *i*, *n.* a Scholars common.
 Edidi, see Edo.
 Edilis, le, Entable. * Edilia, man's meat.
 E e 3 † Edili-

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† Edilitas, as edilitas.
 † Edilitas, ii, m. the Clerk of the Market.
 † Edim, for edam, or ederim.
 Edinburgum, Edinburgh in Scotland.
 Edificandus, a, um, to be learnt by heart.
 Edifico, didici, ere, to con or learn by heart. * Vultus alicuius ediscere, to endeavour after to perfect a knowledge of ones countenance as to know him from all others.
 Edilia, or Hadusa, the same as Esther.
 † Edificator, oris, m. a Declarer.
 Edificatio, ui, tum, to Declare.
 Edifertio, are, to Rehearse particularly.
 Edifertor, oris, m. a Rehearser.
 Edinio, onis, f. an Edition, setting forth, Publishing. * Edinio consulis, the Election of Consuls.
 Editor, onis, m. bigger.
 Edictus, a, um, Published. * Iudex edictus, an arbitrator named by one party.
 Editor, oris, m. a Publisher.
 Edius, a, um, (of edor) Published.
 Namin, Born; also Higb. Editi Iudices, chofin judges.
 Editus, us, m. a Setting forth, the dang of, as the crutels of a Hunt, the fumber of a Fox, &c.
 Edmundi Burgus, St. Edmundsbury in Suffolk.
 Edmundus, i, m. Edmund, a King of England, chose by the Londoners at the death of his mother, whilst another party chose Canutus, whom after many battels Edmundus made his partner.
 † Ed, di, etum, or etum, to Eat or consume. Edere pugnos, to be so fondly murthered.
 Edo, onis, m. a great Eater.
 Edo, ditu, itum, to Put forth. Utter, Publish, Execute, Commit, Show, Bear, Read, Name, Forget. * O-vum edo, to lay an egg. * Clamorem edere, to make a noise. * Operam annuam ede, to serve for a year. * Edere Scintillas, to sparkle. * Edere animam, to give up the ghost. * Edere parum, to bring forth. * Edere ur-nam, to make water. * Ele e women, to give in his Nime to the Prætor to be enrolled. * Edere tribus, to clothe or call cut such a word. * Edere rationes, to cast up accounts.
 Edescere, adv. Teacfully.
 Edesco, ui, etum, to Ceritise, Inform, Teach thoroughly.
 Edesibilis, le, Enji y taught.
 Edoctus, a, um, (f. edoceor) Instructed, Informed. * Edoctus bellæ arte, well skill'd in fudlary and tactics.
 Edolia a City of Arab a felix.
 Edolatio, onis, f. a Flaming.
 Edolator, oris, m. a Pliner, P-lisher.
 Edolo, are, to Plain or Polifh, Finifh.
 Edoni, the Country Iliumæ, so called from Edom or Esau.
 Edoniabilis, le, Tamable.
 Edoniatio, onis, f. a Taming.
 Edonator, oris, m. a Tamer.
 E-donitus, a, um, (of edomor) Tamed.
 Edom, ui, itum, to Tame, Break or subdue.
 Edmor, ari, to be Tamed or Frang'd.

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Edon, a Mountain of Thrace.
 Edone, a kind of Fish.
 Edonis, idis, a City of Phrygia; also a Jbi-priest of Bacchus.
 Edonus, a, um, of the Mountain Edon.
 Edor, efus or efus di, to be eaten.
 Edormio, ire, to sleep away. * Edormire vinum, to recover ones wits again by taking a nap.
 Edormior, itri, to be spent in Sleep.
 Edormifico, ere, to Sleep out or Digest by taking a Gentle nap.
 Edormitio, onis, f. a sleeping.
 † Edorsatus, a, um, Broken-backed.
 † Edorfo, are, to break the Back.
 Edofa, a City in the gulf f the Troglodytick Sea.
 Edre, a City of King Cg among the Amorites.
 Edri, the Island Bardley, on the coast of Wales.
 Edrom, a haven by the River Po.
 Edvardus, i, m. Edward the name of several Kings of England.
 † Edicarius, ii, m. a Nourisher.
 Edicatio, onis, f. a Nourishing.
 Edicator, oris, m. a Nourisher.
 Edicatrix, icis, f. a Nurse.
 Edicatus, a, um, Nurtured, Brought up.
 Edicatus, us, m. a Bringing up.
 Edico, are, to Bring up. * Educare mammit, to suckle. * Educare Oratorem, to train up one in the Rhetoric School.
 Edico, xi, etum, to Bring or Draw forth, Deliver, Raise, Bring up, Drink all off. * Eduxi a parvulo, I brought him up of a child. * Educere celo, to make exceeding high.
 Eductus, a, um, (of educor) Brought up, raised high.
 Eduinus, a King of England, son of Edmundus.
 † Educabilis, le, very Sweet.
 Edulco, are, (a dulcis) to Sweeten.
 † Edulcoro, are, the same.
 Edulis, is, n. (ab edo) Food.
 Edulis, le, Eatable.
 Edulitas, atis, f. the Princes largest to the people in the time of dearth.
 Edulium, ii, n. Food, Man's meat.
 Edulus, a mountain in Spain, called Moucayo.
 † Edulus, i, m. a great Ester.
 Edumæi, a People of Arab a.
 Eduratio, onis, f. a Hardening.
 Edn, adv. very Hardly.
 Edno, are, to Endure, Harden, or Inure to hardship.
 Edurus, a, um, Tough. * Edura pura, Chock-pairs.
 Edula, the Goddess that presided over eating.
 Edya, a Nymph, and Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
 Edylus, the Mountain whence the River Aslus flows.
 Edynia, a City of Caria.

E E

Ection, the father of Andromache, who reigned in Thebes.
 Ectiopea, a Promontory of Piræus.
 Ectioneus, a, um, of Ection.

E F

E. F. for ejus filius.
 Eterum, or Eternus, its i. of Jerusalem A. 126.
 Etabilis, le, (ab effor) Utterable.

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† Effabilitas, atis, f. Spe-kableness.
 Effaco, are, [a fax] to Cleanse from dirt.
 Effacundari, to be made Fruitful.
 † Effaculus, a, um, Loose, at Liberty.
 † Effamen, inis, n. Speech.
 † Effamino, are, to Speak.
 Effareio, si, tum, to Stuff hard, Cram in.
 Effaris, ri, to Speak out, to pronounce certain forms of Prayer (as the Priests did at the consecration of their Temples).
 † Effalcimentum, i, n. a Bewitching.
 Effalcinatio, onis, f. the f me.
 Effalcinator, oris, m. a Bewitcher.
 Effalcino, are, (of ex and falcino) to Bewitch.
 Effatum, i, n. an Affirm.
 Effatus, orum, n. Oracles.
 Effatus, a, um, Spoken, consecrated.
 † Effaxillo, are, to Stretch out the arm so as the arm-hole is seen.
 Effect, see Effic-o.
 Effectio, onis, f. an Accomplishing.
 Effectus, a, um, Effectual.
 Effector, oris, m. an Accomplisher.
 Effectrix, icis, f. the that Accomplishes, a Procurer.
 Effectum, i, n. an Effect.
 † Effectuosus, a, um, Effectual.
 Effectus, a, um, (of efficio) Accomplished. * Hoc tibi effectum reddam, I'll dispatch that.
 Effectus, us, m. an Effect.
 Efferate, adv. Wildly, Furiously.
 Efferratio, onis, f. a M dding, Enraging.
 Efferrator, and -ius, more Savag.
 Efferratus, a, um, more enraged.
 Efferbio, ere, to Bui over.
 Effercio, ire, (of ex and fercio) to Stuff, Cram, Fill.
 Effercens, ntis, Lifting up.
 Effercesco, ere, to grow mad.
 Effero, are, to Enrage, Over-run.
 * Immanitate belluarum efferrari, to be laid waste by wild Beasts.
 Effero, extui, elatum, (of ex and tero) to Bring out, Lift up, Bury, Transport. * Effere laudibus, to cry up. * Efferre pedem, to stir out of doors. * Efferre iracun iā, to transport with anger. * Efferre latitā, to make one glad. Efferre le, to be laughly. * Efferre malum aliquod, to overcome an evil. * Effert se alveo Nilus, Nilus overflows its banks. * Efferti in amorem, to be belov'd.
 † Effertio, ire, to Stuff or Cram.
 Effertus, a, um, ior, ilimus, [of effertio] Stuff'd, Cramm'd.
 † Effervens, ior, ilimus, Fervent.
 Efferveo, e, e, to Boil over, be angry. * Effervere in agro, to overflow the fields.
 Effervescens, ntis, very Hot, boiling.
 Effervescencia, a, f. a Boiling over.
 Effervefco, ere, to be very hot, to cool, wax cold. * Dum effere vefcit hæc gratulatio, while gratulatory compliments pass.
 Effervo, vi, ere, to Boil over.
 Effervus, a, um, [ab ex & fervus] Crust, Savage.
 † Effexis, for effeceris.
 † Effibilo, are, to Unbatten, Undress.
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Efficacia, a, f. Efficacy, Force.
 Efficiator, ius, more Effitual.
 Efficacitas, atis, f. Strength, Force.
 Efficacter, ius, ilime, adv. Effectually, with vigour.
 Efficax, acis, ior, ilimus, [ab efficio] Effitual, Prevailing. * Vir efficax, one that goes thorow-ly with a business.
 Efficiens, ntis, Accomplishing; also the Efficient [cause]. * Efficiens utilitatis, profitable.
 Efficienter, adv. with Effell.
 Efficientia, a, f. Virtue, Power.
 Efficio, eoi, etum, (of ex and facio) to Accomplish, bring to Effect, Perform, make good. * Efficere Epistolam, to Write to one. * Argentum efficere alicui, to procure Money for one. * Efficere aliquid in studiis, to Profit in Learning. * Similitudinem panis efficiebat, it served instead of Bread.
 Efficitur, imp. it is brought to pass, clearly Proved.
 Efficio, onis, f. a Fashioning.
 Efficus, a, um, (of effingor) Fashioned.
 † Effigia, a, f. an Image.
 Effigatio, onis, f. a Fashioning.
 Effigiator, oris, m. a Fashioner.
 Effigatus, a, um, Fashioned.
 † Effigialis, us, m. a Fashioning.
 Effigies, ei, f. (ab effingo) an Image, Shape, Form, Likeness. * Habere effigiem thuris, to be like Frankincense. * Muta effigies, one wholly mute in a Play.
 † Effigior, are, to make the shape of anything, Draw.
 Effingo, xi, etum, to Fashion, Represent, Express, Describe, Engrave, Cut or Engrave ones Picture. * Effingere vim Demolitionis, to be as Powerful and Persuasive as Demolitiones.
 Effio, effectus sum, ieri, to be brought to pass.
 Efflagitatio, onis, f. an Importuning.
 Efflagitator, oris, m. an Importuner.
 Efflagitatus, a, um, Earnestly begged.
 Efflagitatus, us, m. Importunity.
 Efflato, are, to Crave earnestly, to Obtain by Importunity. * Efflagitare convivio, to get from by bawling, Dunning, or with much ado.
 Efflamo, are, to blaze out.
 Efflans, ntis, Putting up.
 † Efflato onis, f. a Blotting, breaking of Wind.
 Efflatus, us, the same.
 Effleo, ere, (of ex and leeo) to weep out, waste with weeping. * Efflere oculos, to weep ones Eyes out.
 Efflictum, adv. Vehemently.
 Efflictio, onis, f. an Afflicting.
 Afflictus, a, um, (of affligor) Afflicted, Morded.
 Effligo, xi, etum, to beat down, dash against, Afflict, Torment.
 Efflo, are, to blow out or away. * Efflare animam, or extremum halitum, to breathe ones last. * Efflavit animam spes, my hope is quite gone.
 † Efflorationes, Wheats, Pulses.
 Effloreo, ere, to Spring forth.
 Effloresco, ere, to Spring, Blow, Flourish, Abund, to grow into Reputation.
 Effluencia, a, f. a flowing out, or running over, the passing away of Time.
 Efflui, a People of Germany, Inhabiting Lifflandt.
 Effluo, xi, xum, to leak or run out, pass away (as Time) slip out, run over, be Published, Forgotten. * Effluere ex animo, or e memoria, to be Forgotten. * Id effluet, it will out, I can't keep my Counsel.
 Effluvium, ii, n. a running out.
 Effluus, a, um, running out.
 Effluxus, us, m. a flowing out, or running.
 Effluatio, onis, f. a choking up.
 Efflugo, are, (ab ex & laugo) to Cook, Strangle.
 Efflucio, onis, f. a digging up or out.
 Effudico, are, to dig up or out.
 Effudo, odi, tum, to dig up, pull out, vex. * Effodere alicui oculos, to tear out ones Eyes. * Effudit illius memoria pectus meam, the Remembrance of him pierces my very Heart.
 Effundor, ari, to be made Fruitful.
 † Effundo, are, to Desile.
 Effeminatè, adv. Effeminately, Nicely.
 Effeminatio, onis, f. an Effeminating.
 Effeminator, onis, m. an Effeminater.
 Effeminatorium, ii, n. a Stew.
 Effeminatrix, icis, f. a B ad.
 Effeminatus, a, um, ior, ilimus, Effeminate, Nice, Delicate. * Artes effeminatæ, wanton Sports.
 Effemino, are, (a femina) to effeminatè, unman. * Effeminare puerum, to abuse against Nature.
 Effoste, adv. Barrenly, Weakly.
 Effortus, a, um, past Braving, bawling newly brought forth, Weak, Consumed. * Efforce gallina, a Hen past laying. * Effortus gregis, the whole Litter brought forth. * Effortus ager, a Field worn out of heart, Impoverished.
 Effor, ari, to Speak out. See Effaris.
 Efforo, are, to bore or pierce thorow.
 † Effosso, are, to dig out, or thorow.
 Effossor, oris, m. he that digs or breaks thorow.
 Effossus, a, um, (of effodior) digged or scarb'd out.
 † Effoveo, ere, to Cherish.
 † Effoveor, eri, to be Cherished.
 Effractorius, ii, m. a Burglar, Breaker open.
 Effractor, oris, m. a Breaker open, Bwiler.
 Effratura, a, f. a Bursting or breaking open.
 Effractus, a, um, (of effringor) Broken, Broken down, or open. * Effractus fame, Hunger-starv'd.
 Effrenatè, adv. loosely, without Bridle.
 Effrenatio, onis, f. Rashness, unruly headiness.
 Effrenatus, a, um, ior, ilimus, Unbridled, Loose, Rash, Unruly.
 Effrenus, a, um, ior, ilimus, Unbridled, Loose, Rash, Unruly.
 Effrenus, e, s, num) Unbridled, Ferce, Unruly.
 Effricatio, onis, f. a rubbing off.

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Effrictio, onis, f. a rubbing off.
 Effringo, egi, actum, (of ex and frango) to break open, down, or in pieces. * Animam effringere, to Kill.
 Effrons, ntis, Impudent.
 † Effrugatio, onis, f. a pulling to flight.
 Effugiendus, a, um, to be avoided.
 Effugio, ngi, itum, to Avoid, Escape, Fly away. * Me effugit memoria, my Memory fails.
 Effugium, ii, n. Flight, Refuge, Evafion, a way to Escape, a Shift.
 † Effugia pennarum habere, to be Wing'd, to save themselves by flight.
 Effugo, are, to put to flight.
 † Effugus, a, um, Fled away.
 Effulcio, civi, itum, and -tum, to bear up, under-prop.
 Effulgens, ntis, Shining.
 Effulgeo, si, ere, to Shine or Glitter, Appear.
 † Effulgescentia, a, f. the Falling-Sickness.
 Effulgidus, a, um, Shining, Bright.
 † Effulgo, ere, to Shine or Glitter.
 Effulus, a, um, (of effulcor) under-ft. * Atria effula monibus, Porches burn up by Marble digg'd out of Mountains.
 Effundo, ūdi, tum, (of ex and fundo) to pour out, spill, consume, lavish, spread abroad, difturb, run over (as a River) to diftufe.
 * Civitas effundit se, the People stick out. * Effundere iram in aliquem, to wreak his Anger upon one. * Effundere fletus, to weep abundantly. * Effundere se in libidine, to give himself up to his Lust. * Effundere equum, to Ride full speed. * Effundere curum, to drive hard. * Effundere spiritum extremum, animam, vitam, to give up the Ghost. * Effundere facinram, to throw down his Lading (as a Horse). * Effundere primum impetum, to give the first Charge.
 † Effundus, a, um, turned up-side down.
 Effusus, adv. largely, excessively. * Effusus ridere, to tikee. * Effusus fugere, to fly away hastily and in Disorder.
 Effusio, onis, f. a pouring out, a great Rout, Prodigality. * Effusio animi, the enlargement of the Mind (when Joyful). * Effusio hominum ex oppidis, the Flocking of the People out of the Towns.
 Efflor, oris, m. a Prodigal, Spend-thrift.
 Effloridè, adv. Prodigally.
 † Efflorium, ii, n. an Instrument to pour out by.
 Effusus, a, um, ior, ilimus, (of effundor) poured out, overflowing, scattered, Prodigal, prone. * Effusissimis habenis, with full speed. * Effusissimo studio, with the greatest Earnestness. * Effusa læticia, excessive Joy. * In verbis effusior cultus, a too great Liberty in choice of words.
 † Effutilis, le, blabbing.
 Effutio, ire, to blab out. * Effutire foris, to tell Tales abroad.
 Effutitus, a, um, serving only to fill up the Room.

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Effractor, *oris*, m. a Blabber, Bab-
bler, Tall-tale.
Effatus, a, um, Blabbed abroad.
† Effuso, *are*, to Confess.

E G

Egebertus, Egebert, a King of Eng-
land, who first Subdued the Welsh,
and first Imposed the Name of Eng-
land upon this Island.

Egelaste, a Town in Spain.
Egelatani, the Inhabitants of Ege-
laste.

Egelatus, a, um, Lake-warm.

Egelide, adv. lukewarmly.

Egelido, *are*, to thaw, dissolve.

Egelidus, a, um, thawed, having
the Cold taken off; also very Cold.

Eglio, *are*, to take away the Cold.

Egemou, the ninth King of Co-
rinth.

Egemon, a Post who wrote the War
between the Thebans and Lacedæ-
monians.

Egens, *ntis*, and *ior*, *issimus*, needy,
poor, that can scarce Live. * Ani-
mo egens, Cowardly. * Egens
consilii, not knowing what Course
to take.

Egenu, a, um, Poor, Deggarely. * Res
egenu, great want.

Egeo, *ere*, (ab'ATΩduco) to
be in want, stand in need of. * Ege-
re acriter, I am in great want.

* Egeo consilio, or consilio, I know
not what to do.

Egeria, a Nymph, to whom the great
bullied Women Sacrificed, and with
whom Numa Pompilius said he con-
versed every Night; also a Foun-
tain of Rome without the Gate
Capena.

Egeries, *ci*, f. (ab'egero) a ca-
sting out, Voiding.

Egerminatio, *onis*, f. a Budding
forth.

Egerminat, a, um, Budded.

Egermino, *are*, to Bud out.

Egero, *istum*, to cast forth, spend.
* Egerere urinam, to make Wa-
ter. * Egerere sermones, to Or-
der or digest Discourses in Writing.

† Egesco, *ere*, to stand in need.

Egecinus, a Philosopher, Scholar of
Evander.

Egeia, the Daughter of Hippotes of
Troy, upon whom Crimilus begat
Arete; also a City in Sicily, built
by Æneas, so called from her, and
afterwards called Segesta.

Egeitas, *itis*, f. (ab'egao) Need,
Beggarliness. * Egeitas Patrii ser-
monis, the Poverty of ones Mother-
Tongue, the want of Expressions in
ones own Language.

Egelio, *onis*, f. a Casting out,
Voiding, a Lavish wasting.

† Egeliosus, and egestuosus, a, um,
very Poor.

Egelum, i, n. Dung, Ordure.

† Egestuositas, *atis*, extreme Pover-
ty.

Egestus, a, um, (of egero) cast
forth.

Egestus, *us*, m. a Voiding or Cast-
ing forth.

Egeus, or Hegai, an Eunuch of the
King of Persia.

Eghelo, an Italian word for bean-
tifully.

Egica, a King of Spain, who slew
Fañilla, that he might enjoy his
Wife.

Egidius, a Spanish Cardinal, and
other.

D. Egidius, a Bishop of Novodunum,
who converted the Flemmings and
Picards.

Egion, a City between Ætolia and
Peloponnesus.

Egipia, a King of Spain.

Egirtius, a River of Aquitaine called
Gers.

† Eglentierum, i, the Eglantine
Rose.

† Egluceros, and æguceros, Capri-
corn.

† Eglomero, *are*, to unwind.

† Eglutio, *ire*, to Vomit up.

Egnatia, or Ignatia, a Town in Italy,
whose Ruins are Nazzo.

EGO, mei, mihi, me, [ET'Ω]
I, * Ego ipse, I myself. * Ego
sum, 'tis I. * Egomet, I myself.

* Proximus egomet mihi, Charily
begins at Home.

† Egon, *onis*, and egona, æ, an
Age.

Egola, the Town Gaudena in Cata-
lonia.

Egra, the City Menofgada in Bo-
hemia; also a City in Arabia.

Egredior, *gressum*, di, (of e
and gradior) to go forth, trans-
gress. * Egredi a propolito, to
swerve from his purpose. * Egre-
di annum centesimum, to be above
an hundred Years old.

† Egrius, *us*, m. Excellence.

Egrius, adv. Excellently, Singu-
larly. * Egrius fortis, very Con-
trarious.

Egrius, adv. more Excellently.

Egrius, a, um, pick'd out, Excel-
lent, passing good, rare. * Egri-
us lingua, Eloquent.

Egrius, *are*, (a grex) to separate,
set apart.

Egrius, *onis*, f. a going out.

Egrius, *oris*, m. a Stragler.

† Egrius, *is*, n. the place of
Egrius.

Egrius, a, um, (of egredior)
gone out, or beyond.

Egrius, *us*, m. a going forth, a
Passage.

Egrius, *egis*, Excellent, Choice.

† Egula, æ, f. Brimstone used to
whiten Wool.

Egurgitatio, *onis*, f. a disgorging.

Egurgitator, *oris*, m. a Disgorger,
or Devourer.

Egurgito, *are* (a gurgis) to Dis-
gorge.

Egurri, or Evogarri, a People in
Spain, whose Town is called Medina
de Rio Secco.

E H

E. H. fr ejus hæres, or ex hære-
ditate.

Ehe, [E'HE] an Interjection of
Affirmation, Alas!

Phem, alack! O strange!

Eheu, [O'OL, O'E'ET] interj. A-
las!

Eho, or Ehodum, ho, segbo. * Eho
tu, you, come bither.

Ehud, a Judge of the Israelites, who
delivered them from the Tyranny of
Eglon.

E I

Ei, the Dative of Is.

EJA, [E'JA] interj. away! a match,
come on then.

Ejaculatio, *onis*, f. an Ejaculation,
Shooting.

Ejaculator, *oris*, m. a Shooter.

Ejaculator, a, um, Shot, Cast out, or
up.

Ejaculo, *are*, 2 to Shoot, Cast out,
Ejaculor, *ari*, 5 or afar off.

Eichtstadt, the City of Echitadt
in Bavaria.

Eidamene, a City of Macedonia.

Eiectamentum, i, n. R. fust, Offals.

Eiectatio, *onis*, f. a casting out.

Eiectio, *onis*, f. a Casting or Spit-
ting out.

Eiectus, a, um, Cast out, Tung
cast before the time.

Eiecto, *are*, to fling out, Vomit.

Eiector, *oris*, m. a caster out.

Eiectus, a, um, (of ejicior) cast, or
shot out, Shipwreck.

Ejoro, *are*, (of e and juro) to ex-
cept against a Judge.

Ejicio, *eci*, *ctum*, (of e and jacio)
to cast out, fling, convey, cast off,
cast the Young, Miscarry. * Ejicere
in exilium, to Banish. * Ejicere
navim in terram, to drive the Ship
against the ground. * Quod ex
wave, ejicere possint, because there
the Ships may come to a flat Shore
or Strand. * Ejicere se ex opo-
pido, to pack away from the
Town.

Eilecuriana vallis, the Vale of Alef-
bury in Buckinghamshire.

Eilethya, a City of Egypt.

Eiminatum, a City of Dalmatia.

Eimotus, the River Eimot in Cum-
berland.

Eimatus, a City of Crete.

Eion, a City of Chersonesus, and
other places.

Eione, a Promontory of Corcoron-
dunum out between Pontus and
Mæotis.

Eionus, a Town of Argia.

Eioneus, a Grecian Prince, slain by
Hector; also a Thracian, Father of
Rheclus.

Eiras, a Mountain in Messenia, in
which the Messenians defended them-
selves eleven Years against the La-
cedæmonians.

Eireide, a Town of the Tribe Acha-
mantis.

Eiscadie, a City of Lusitanis.

Ejubilabilis, le, howling.

Ejubilatio, *onis*, f. a Telling.

Ejulator, *oris*, m. a Howler.

Ejulator, *us*, m. a Wailing.

Ejulo, *are*, (a fono) to Wail or
Howl.

† Ejunat, for Ejunat.

Ejuncus, a, um, (a juncus) lemy,
ill-favoured, dwindled.

Ejuno, adv. by Juno.

Ejuration, *onis*, f. a Remonstrance,
Resignation, Protesting against.

Ejurator, *oris*, m. a Renouncer.

Ejuro, *are*, to Renounce, Protest a-
gainst, get shut of. * Ejurare bo-
nam copiam, to swear he is not able
to pay.

Ejunsodi, ejuncemodi, ind. of the
same sort, such like.

Eizelos, a Castle in Sicily.

E L

E. L. for edita lex.

Ela, a City of Idumæa, a Country in
Asia; also the fourth King of Is-
rael, and others.

Elabacra, a place of India within
Ganges, by the Sea-side.

Elabialis, le, sliding, f. ding.

Elabontas, a River by Antiochia.

ELA

Elabor, *psu*, *tum*, bi, to Escape,
slide away, give one the Slip. * Spe-
clapla est, there is no hope. * Ela-
bi ex criminibus, to get clear of
crimes laid to ones charge.

Elaborans, *ntis*, Labouring.

Elaborans, a, v. Exacting, Painfully.

Elaboratio, *onis*, f. a Diligent en-
deavour, a Working out.

Elaborator, *oris*, m. a Perfesser,
Worker out, Pais-maker.

Elaboratus, a, um, Diligently and
Exactly done.

Elaboro, *are*, to Work out, or exqui-
siteness, to Effort by labour, to Spend
ones pains in. * Elaborare versus,
to Hammer them out. * In literis
elaboro, to study hard.

Elacareus, a Mountain of Thessaly,
where there is a Temple of Jupiter
Elacareus.

Elacarena, or Elacara, æ, f. an old
kind of Sauce, or Salt-fish. g.

† Elacero, *are*, to Tear.

† Elacurum, i, n. a Medicine of
the juice of Wild Cucumbers.

Elafesco, *ere*, to turn white as
Milk.

Elatio, *are*, to Suckle.

Elata, a City of Æolia in Asia;

Elata, a City of Propontis, a City
of Phœnicia between Tyre and Si-
don, a Promontory of Cyprus, a
City and three Islands of Æthio-
pia.

Elata, a City of Thrace.

Elatemporia, æ, f. a Buying of
Oyl.

Elatagnus sweet Willowgall, or Dutch-
myrtle. g.

Elameli, n. a Gum dropping from
the Olive-trees in Syria. g.

Elao, æ, n. Oyl. g.

Eleophyllon, i, n. the herb Mer-
cury.

Eleothesium, i, n. the Place where
they Anointed themselves. g.

Elavigatio, *onis*, f. a Smoothing.

Elavigator, *oris*, m. a Smoother,
Polisher.

Elavigo, *are*, to Smooth, Plane, Po-
lish.

Eleus, a Haven of Epirus, and o-
ther places.

Eluissa, an Island of Cilicia.

Elaines, a Wood in Egypt.

Elanguescio, *ere*, to make Faint.

Elamite, the Princes of Persia, and
a People of Arabia.

Elana, a City of Arabia Petrea.

Elancorum, a Mart-town of India
within Ganges.

Elanguo, and elanguesco, *ere*, to
Languish, Pine away, lose Courage,
Abate. * Differendo res elanguit,
the matter grew neglected by delay.

Elanguis, adv. Faintly, Sickly.

Elanguis, a, um, Faint, Faint.

Elape, Elope, Elaphe, or Elaps, a
kind of Serpent.

Elaphebolia, Græcian feasts in Fe-
bruary, wherein Stags were sacri-
ficed to Diana Elaphebolia.

Elaphebolion, the month February
among the Greeks.

Elaphæa, Diana so call'd from her
Nurse Elaphia.

Elaphis, an Island in the Adria-
tick Sea.

Elaphobolus, ci, n. Wild-Pur-
sue. g.

Elaphonnesas, one of the Sporades,
with a City of the same name.

ELE

Elaphos, i, g. a Hart.

Elaphus, a Mountain of Asia and
Arcadia.

Elaphusa, an Island in the Adriatick
Sea.

Elapidatio, *onis*, f. a Picking up
stones.

Elapidator, *oris*, m. a Stone-ga-
therer.

Elapidatus, a, um, Freed from
stones.

Elapido, *are*, to rid of Stones.

Elapio, *onis*, f. a Sliding away.

† Elapso, *are*, to Slide away.

Elapsum, a, um, (of elapso) Escap-
ed, Slipped away, Unadvised. * E-
lappus Bacchidi, having shifted off
Bacchus.

Elapscatus, a, um, Set at large, Rid
of Inures.

Elaqueo, *are*, to Unsnare, to Un-
fold.

Elargio, *iri*, to Give liberally, Lish
out, Waste.

Elargio, *onis*, f. a Giving Libe-
rally.

Elargitor, *oris*, m. a Frank giver.

Elasfeco, *ere*, to Tire, or bring to
Delay.

Elarus, a River of Bithynia.

Elare, a, v. Haughtily.

Elate, es, f. a kind of Date-tree, g.

Elatea, a great City of Phœcia, an-
other of Thessaly and Thelprotia,
call'd also Elaria.

Elateus, Cæneus.

Elaterium, i, n. a wild Cucumber; *also*
a medicine made of the juice
of it. g.

Elatine, es, Dogs-burr, Fluellin. g.

Elatinus, a, um, of Furr.

Elatio, *onis*, f. a Lifting up, Haugh-
tiness, Jollity, Lustiness.

Elatites, g. a kind of Blood-stone.

Elatratio, *onis*, f. a Barking out.

Elatrator, *oris*, m. a Barker, Stan-
darder.

Elarro, *are*, to Bark; Telp.

Elatus, a, um, (of efflor) Lifted
up, Proud, Arrogant.

Elatus, the Father of Cæneus.

Elaudatio, *onis*, f. a Commending.

Elauo, *are*, to Commend one.

Elaver, the River Aller in France.

Elavia, a Castle in Sicily.

Elavo, avi, *otum* & *autum*, to Wash
clean, Spend all, Rid one of all be-
bas. * Elavare se bonis, to spend
all, make himself a Gentleman.

Elautus, a, um, (of elavor) well
Washed.

Elaxatio, *onis*, f. a Loosening, Unty-
ing.

Elaxo, *are*, to Loosen, or Widen.

Elbestis, a People of Libya.

Elbo, an Island in Srephanus.

Elbanhus, a City between Egypt
and Cyrene.

Elbora, the City Talavera in Spain.

Elcebus, the City Schlestadt in Al-
sacia.

Elcephium, a City of Sicily.

Elcoboris, a Town in Portugal.

Eldamaris, Arabians about Melopo-
tania.

Eldana, the City Duennas in Spain,
another in India without Ganges.

Eleiographus, *i. m.* a Writer of *Eligius*.
Eligius, *a. um.* Mournful.
Eligius, *i. m.* a Mournful verse. *g.*
Elci, a People of Peloponnesus.
Elcus, *a. um.* of the Elci.
Eleides, Bacchus's women Priests.
Eleleus, one of Bacchus's Surnames.
Eleliphacos, *i. f.* Sage.*g.*
Elementarius, *a. um.* of Elements, Principles or Letters, Learning the first rudiments or ABC. * Litera elementaria, the Alphabet.
ELEMENTUM, *i. n.* (ab antiq. *Eleo* pro *Oleo*, *i. e.* cretico) an Element, Principle, a Letter, as *A*, *B*, &c.
Eleenchus, *i. m.* a Confutation, a Table of the Heads of a Discourse, a great long Psalm.*g.*
Elendicus, *a. um.* *g.* Reproving.
Elento, *are*, (a lentus) to Soften.
Eleo, *ere*, to Spot or Spoil.
Eleos, *g.* a Night-bawk.
Eleofelnium, *i. n.* Smallage *g.*
Eleofaphyles, *g.* a Vine grafted on an Olive.
Elephantia, *a. f.* (ab elephas) the Leprosy.
Elephantiacus, *a. um.* Leprous.
Elephantiasis, *i. f.* the Leprosy. *g.*
Elephantina, a City in Egypt, and an Island of Nilus.
Elephantini, or *-tia*, a People of Apulia.
Elephantinum, *i. n.* a kind of black Paint made of burnt Ivory.
Elephaninus, *a. um.* of or like an Elephant.
Elephantis, an Island of Nilus; also a Poetess who wrote of *Venerary*.
Elephantophagi, Ethiopians near Egypt.
Elephas, *i. s.* an Elephant, *i.* *Elephantus*, *i. m.* *s.* very; also a Sea-monster, a Lobster. * Elephantum ex musca facit, he makes a Mountain of a Mole-bill. * Elephanti corio circumtegi, properly to be cover'd with an elephant's skin, to be all over in a scab, Plaut.
Elephas, a Mountain of Ethiopia call'd Felles.
Eletra, a City of Cœlosyria.
† Eleuamen, *inis*, *n.* Lifting up, Comforting.
† Eleuamentum, *i. n.* a Helping up.
† Eleuatio, *onis*, *f.* a Lifting or Heaving up, an Exclamation; also a Diminishing.
† Eleuator, *onis*, *m.* a Lifter up.
† Eleuices, *ei*, *f.* a Winnowing, Cleansing.
Eleuo, *are*, to Lift or Heave up, to Slight, Undervalue. * Eleuare inuidiam, to lessen or take away much of the envy. * Eleuare testimonium, to weaken the force of an Evidence.
Elieus, *untis*, *f.* a City of Thrace.
Elieuti, the People of Elcus.
Elieus, *a. um.* of Elis.
Eleusa, a Town in Cilicia and an Island over against Cyprus.
Eleusin, a City of the Island Thera.
Eleusinia, *orum*, *n.* Grecian sacrifices of very great esteem among them.
Eleusius, the name of a man whom Ceres taught all manner of Agriculture, who gave name to the City

Eleusis, also a Bishop of Cyzicus who fell from the Catholic Faith to the Macedonian Heresy, but afterwards recanted, laid down his Bishoprick, and led a private life.
Eleuthera, a City in Crete.
Eleutheræ, a City of Boeotia, Pontus and Lycia.
Eleutheria, *orum*, Sacrifices to Jupiter Eleutherius. kept every fifth year.
Eleutheria, a City in Crete.
Eleutheris, a City of Boeotia.
Eleuthericus, a City of Macedonia.
Eleutherium, a Town in Mysia.
Eleutherius, a Name of Jupiter, given him when the Grecians cut off Mardonius and three hundred thousand Persians, not leaving one.
Eleutheroiciles, a People of Asia.
Eleutheropolis, a free City with laws proper to themselves; also a City of Palestine call'd also Hebron.
Eleutherius, the 12 Bishop of Rome; also a River of Phœnicia and Sicily.
Eleutho, a Goddess that was thought to assist at womens Labours.
Eleuti, a People of Apulia.
Elgos, a Town in Lycia.
Elia, *adis*, *f.* of Elus.
Elisatio, *onis*, *f.* a Tasting or Sacrificing.
† Elisatio, *onis*, *f.* a Delivering.
† Elisero, *are*, to set at Liberty.
† Elisberri, or *Illiberis*, a Town in Spain, and Gallia Narbonensis.
† Elisbo, *are*, to Taste or Pour out, to Maim.
† Elisbro, *are*, to Weigh or Poise.
† Elisbyrgæ, a city of Tartessus.
† Elisicor, *oris*, *m.* he that Seeks or Finds Fountains.
Elisce, as Helice.
Elices, *m. pl.* (ab elicio) Gullers.
† Elisicior, *oris*, *m.* a Drainer of Water.
† Elicio, *ui*, *itum*, (of *e* and *lacio*) to Draw from, Get out by fair means. * Elidere præmis, to entice by rewards. * Elidere alium, to make one loose. * Elidere fulmen, to send down Lightning.
† Elisitatio, *onis*, *f.* a Draining, also Prizing.
† Elisito, *are*, to Drain often.
† Elisitor, *ari*, to Out-bid.
† Elisitus, *a. um.* (of elicio) Drained, Drawn out.
† Elieus, *a. um.* casting Out or Down, hence it is an Epithet of Jupiter, from his casting down Lightning.
† Elico, *are*, to Drain water, Turn up side down.
† Elicoei, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
† Elieones, they that turn things Upside down.
† Eliranum, a City of Illyrium.
† Elido, *in*, *itum*, (of *e* and *lacio*) to Dash out or against, Break, Squeeze, Pound. * Elidere ignem, to strike fire. * Elidere murum, to break down the wall. * Elidere partum, to make one miscarry. * Elidere fauces or spiritum, to Clobber one. * Elidunt fœtus suos, overlay their pigs. * Elidere pontum, to Dam up the Sea.
† Elidor, *di*, to be Dashed, Killed.
† Elidi aggritudinibus, to be quite

Wasted and Spent with Vexations, Sickness.
Elidias, *se*, of Ely.
Eligendus, *a. um.* to be Chosen.
Eligius, a Bishop of Noriomagum, who had been a Goldsmith, and gave to the poor all he had got by his trade, A. D. 550.
† Eligo, *egi*, *ctum*, (of *e* and *lego*) to Elect, Pick, Choose.
† Eligirio, *ire*, to Devour.
† Eligirio, *onis*, *f.* a Devouring.
† Eligiritor, *oris*, *m.* a Liqueurist devourer.
† Elimato, *adv.* Smoothly, Curiously.
† Elimator, *oris*, *m.* a Polisher.
† Elimatus, *a. um.* Polished, Finished.
† Elimentum, *i. n.* Killing, Dross.
† Elimes, a Banished man.
† Elimia, a City of Macedonia.
† Elimiotæ, the People of Elimia.
† Elimatio, *onis*, *f.* a Turning out of Doors.
† Elimino, *are*, (a limen) to Turn out of Doors. * Eliminare dicta, to tell tales out of doors.
† Elimino, *ari*, to be Turned or Told out of doors.
† Elimo, *are*, (a lima) to Polish with the file, Perfect.
† Elincor, *ari*, (a linea) to be Rased or Blotted out.
† Elinguatio, *onis*, *f.* a Plucking out of the Tongue.
† Elingustus, *a. um.* whose Tongue is pulled out.
† Elinguis, *e*, Tongueless, Speechless. * Elinguem reddere, to Nonplus.
† Elinguo, *are*, (a lingua) to Pull or Rend out the Tongue.
† Elinguo, *ari*, to be Tongueless or Tongue-tied.
† Elini, a People of Thesprotia whose Country is Elinia, and a City of Sicily.
† Elino, *evi*, *ere*, to Rase or Blot out.
† Eliochrÿon, *g.* the herb Aurelia or Gold-flower.
† Eliocrota, a City of Spain call'd Lorca.
† Eliones, a People of Africa propria.
† Elionora, a King of Englands Daughter, wife of Alphonfus King of Spain.
† Eliquabilis, *ic*, which may be Melted.
† Eliquamen, *is*, *n.* the Dripping of meat, any Liquor drawn out of a thing.
† Eliquatus, *a. um.* Melted, Clear. * Eliquatum vinum, burnt Wine, or aquavitæ, Brandy.
† Eliquefecit, *ere*, to Melt away.
† Eliquo, *are*, to Melt down, Purge, Cleanse, Strain, Consume, Spend, to Mince it in speaking.
† Elis, *is* or *Idis*, a City and Country of Peloponnesus between Arcadia and Achaia.
† Elisio, *onis*, *f.* Elision, a Squeezing, a Cutting off.
† Elisphasi, a People of Peloponnesus.
† Elisse for elidisse.
† Elisius, a City of Arcadia; also a River of Sicilyonia and Elis.
† Elisus, *a. um.* (of elidor) Broken, Squeezed, Strangled, Dashed against.
† Elisigatus, *a. nm.* without Centroversie.

Elix.

Elix, *icis*, *m.* (ab elicio) a Water-furrow.
† Elixatiles pisces, very small Fishes.
† Elixatio, *onis*, *f.* a Boiling.
† Elixir, an Arabian word for Quintessence.
† Elixo, *are*, (ab elixus) to Boil or Suth.
† Elixoca, a Hyperborean Island less than Sicily.
† Elixus, *a. um.* (a lix) Sudden, Boiled.
† Elixus, a River of the Island Ceos.
† Eliza, or *la*, the same as Dido.
† Elisari, a People of Arabia felix.
† Elam, *for en illam*, Behold her!
† Elaudum, Wilton in Wiltshire.
† Elaudorine, *g.* the herb Epicastic.
† Elaboritis, the lesser Centory.
† Elaborum, *i. n.* a Helibore, *g.*
† Elipis, *is*, *g.* a Desert, a Crooked line in the brass-section of a Cone or Cylinder.
† Ellopia, a Country of Eubœa, and the Island it self, from Ellops the son of Jupiter.
† Ellopium, a City of Ætolia.
† Ellopi, *for en illam*, There he comes.
† Ellos for ille, *be*.
† Ellos, the fifth Roman Consul without a Colleague; also a River that empties it self into Hermus.
† Ellychnium, *i. n.* a Match or Wick of a Lamp, *g.*
† Elmanica, a City of Iberia.
† Elmis, *inthis*, *g.* a kind of Earth-worm.
† Ellico, *are*, to Put out of its Place, to Let or Leave out. * Ellocare se carandum, to bargain with one for his cure. * Ellocare filium, to match his Daughter.
† Elncor, *ari*, to be Hired, Displaced.
† Elncor for illico, Presently.
† Elncio, *onis*, *f.* Utterance, Elocution, Ready Delivery.
† Elncitor, *oris*, *m.* an Orator.
† Elncitorius, *a. um.* of Elocution.
† Elncitrix, *icis*, *f.* She that speaks readily.
† Elncitas, *a. um.* (of eloquor) having Spoken.
† Elncium, *i. n.* (a logos) a Publick Testimony, Declaration made by the chief Commendation, last Will, the reason, cause; also an inscription upon a Tomb. * Elogia, the confessions of a Prisoner.
† Elncim, the Hebrew word for God.
† Elnci, (Heb.) my God.
† Elone, a City of Perthebia.
† Elongo, *are*, to Lengthen, Desse, Prolong.
† Elops, *2 opis*, *g.* a kind of Fish, and Ellops the name of a Centaur.
† Elloquens, *ntis*, Eloquent, well Spoken.
† Eloquenter, *adv.* Eloquently.
† Eloquentia, *a. f.* Eloquence. * Eloquentia lucrola, pleading.
† Eloquentissime, *adverb.* very Eloquently.
† Eloquium, *i. n.* Speech, Eloquence; also an Oracle.
† Eloquor, *curius sum*, *elcui*, to Speak out or eloquently. * Eloqui polite, to pronounce like an Orator.
† Elorini, a People of Sicily.
† Elorius, *a. um.* of Elorum.
† Elorum, and *-rus*, a river in Sicily.
† Elos, the Maid of Athens who gave name to Elos a City of Achaia.
† Eloxæ, Sergeants or such like Officers.

care among the Lacedemonians.
† Elotus, *a. um.* (of elavor) Washed clear.
† Elpënor, on of Ulysses companions who had been turned into an hog by Circe, and being restored broke his neck.
† Elpia, a City in Daunia.
† Elpidius, a Cappadocian who lived 5 and twenty years in a cave and eat but twice a week.
† Elpis, the Wife of Bœtius.
† Eltelhamum, Eltham in Kent.
† Elucacrum, *i. n.* a Bucking-inb.
† Elucens, *ntis*, Shining out.
† Eluceo, *xi*, *ere*, to Shine forth, appear. * Elucere in causis & foro, to be an eminent Lawyer.
† Eluceco, *ere*, to Appear forth, Shine in.
† Elucidatio, *onis*, *f.* a Gloss or Comment.
† Elucido, *are*, to make Bright or Clear.
† Elucifacio, *ere*, to cause to Shine.
† Elucifico, *are*, to Pluck out ones eyes.
† Eluctans, *ntis*, Striving to get forth.
† Eluctatus, *a. um.* having overcome by wrestling or struggling. Eluctatus obstantia, having surmounted all difficulties.
† Eluctor, *ari*, to Break thorow, Strive or Struggle with.
† Elucubratus, *a. um.* Polished, Studied.
† Elucubro, *are*, 2 to Work or Study Elucubror, *ari*, 5 by candle-light, to do a thing with great care and pains.
† Elucius, *ci*, *m.* a Lover of trifles, one that's sick of yesterdays drinking.
† Eludens, *ntis*, Deceiving.
† Eludo, *usi*, *usum*, to Shift off, to deceive, Baffle. * Eludere canes, to put off the dogs.
† Elugo, *xi*, *ctum*, to bewail; also to leave off Mourning.
† Elui, a People of Aquitain.
† Elui, a City of Paphlagonia.
† Elvidius, a Scholar of Auxentius, he confessed that Mary was a virgin when she brought forth Jesus, but said that afterwards she had other children by her husband, which St. Jerom confutes as an idle opinion.
† Eluina, a name of Ceres.
† Elul, a Hebrew month answering to part of August and part of September.
† Elumbatus, *a. um.* whose Loins are Broke or weak.
† Elumbis, *be*, Broken back'd, Feeble.
† Eluo, *ui*, *utum*, (of *e* and *lavo*) to Wash clean off. * Crimen eluere, to clear himself of a crime.
† Eluri, a People of Scythia.
† Elus for Ius, a Pot-herb.
† Elusa, a City of Gallia Narbonensis and Paestine.
† Elufabetriz, the Metropolis of Aquitain call'd Aux.
† Elufates, a People of Aquitain.
† Elufatio, *onis*, *f.* Purblindness.
† Elusco, *are*, (a luscus) to make Purblind or Put out one eye.
† Elussi, a People of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
† Elusio, *onis*, *f.* a Deceiving, Mocking.
† Elusus, *a. um.* (of eludor) Deluded.

Elut, or *elus*, a City of Idumæa.
† Elute, Cleanly.
† Elutheria, *a. f.* Liberty, Freedom, *g.*
† Elutia, *orum*, *n.* (ab elutus) Gold-metal.
† Elutriatus, *a. um.* Pured from one vessel to another, racked.
† Elurio, *are*, (ab eluo) to Pour from vessel to vessel, to Shoot liquours.
† Elusus, *a. um.* (of eluor) Washed, Rinsed. * Nihil est elutius, nothing is more unfavourable.
† Eluices, *ei*, 2 *f.* [ab eluo] the Eluvio, *onis* 5 breaking in of a great Flood, an Overflowing, a Conflagration, a Sink of mischief, a Town-ditch, furrows made in the earth by the violent descent of rain-water from mountains.
† Eluxatus, *a. um.* out of Joint, Dislocated, Sprained.
† Eluxo, *are*, to Sprain or put out of Joint.
† Eluxurior, *ari*, to grow Rank or Luxuriant [as Trees].
† Elydna, a City of India without Ganges.
† Elyma, a City of Macedonia and Sicily.
† Elymæ, a Country in Assyria near Persia.
† Elymais, a Country near Persia, and a City in Persia.
† Elymas, an Arabick word for a Sorcerer.
† Elymi, Allies of the Carthaginians.
† Elymiotæ, a People of Macedonia, their country is call'd Placani.
† Elymnum, an Island with a City of Eubœa.
† Elymus, a noble man who gave name to Elyma in Macedonia.
† Elyrus, a City of Crete.
† Elysi, a People of Germany.
† Elysum, *i. n.* [EAT'ZION] Paradise, the place where the Souls of the blessed inhabit.
† Elysius, *a. um.* Elysian, of Paradise.
† Elysi campi, pleasant places in Boeotia.

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EM, for ejusmodi.
EM, for ex more.
† Em and *im* for eum.
† Emaceratus, *a. um.* made Lean.
† Emacero, *are*, to Soak, Waste.
† Emaciatus, *a. um.* made Lean.
† Emacio, *are*, to make Lean.
† Emacitas, *atis*, *f.* [ab emax] a desire of Buying.
† Emacresco, *ere*, to grow Lean.
† Emacror, *ari*, to grow or make Lean.
† Emacchio, *are*, to take out Spots.
† Emacilius, *i.* given to Buying.
† Emacico, *ere*, to be Wet.
† Emancatio, *onis*, *f.* a flowing from, Proceeding.
† Emancaturus, *a. um.* Ready to come out.
† Emanceps, *ipis*, freed from Bondage.
† Emancipatio, *onis*, *f.* a Setting free.
† Emancipatus, *a. um.* Set at liberty.
† Emancipatus femina, bewitch'd to a woman, under a female yoke.
† Emancipo, *are*, to make Free, Alienate, to Give ones self up. * Emancipare se alicui, to make ones self a slave to any body.
† Emancipatio.

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Emancipatio.

Emanco, are, to *Maim*, Cut off.
† Emando, are, to *Dispatch* away.
Emaneo, nsi, sum, to *Assent* himself from his colours.
Emanc, are, to *Flow* or *Run out*, to be divulged. * *In vulgus emanare*, to become common. * *Emanare sanem*, to void corrupt blood.
Emansio, onis, f, an *Assenting* ones self from his colours.
Emansor, oris, m, one that lies cut of his quarters, a *Tyrant*.
† Emanser, Saleably.
Emanuel, an *Emperor* of Constantinople, and other men.
† Emarcum, ci, n, a *kind of Grapes*.
Emarcesco, ere, to *fade*, wither.
Emargino, are, to *pare off* the scurf about a sore.
Emasclator, oris, m, a *Gelder*.
Emasclio, are, [a *malculus*] to *Geld*, *Alse* against nature.
Emathia, a famous *country* of Europe call'd afterwards *Macedonia*, and is sometimes taken for *Thessaly*.
Emathius, a, um, of *Emathia*.
Emathius, grandson of *Noah*, said to possess and give name to *Emathia*.
Ematresco, ere, to *grow mild* by age, *Ripen*. * *Ira Cæsaris ematurit*, Cæsar's anger is well appear'd.
Ematurus, a, um, rotten-Ripe, *Mellow*.
Emax, acis, [ab *emo*] given to *Buy*, a great *Buyer*.
Emacida, a *God of the Heathens*.
Emamma, atis, n, Sauce, g.
Embarus, a *mad man* in the *Island Pyreæum*, who only could be persuaded to offer his daughter in sacrifice to appease the wrath of the gods, having sent a famine among them. Hence *Embarus* sum.
Embas, adis, g, a *Bustin*.
Embate, g, packet-b atis.
Embater, oris, m, the *fight* in a *Crust-bow*, g.
Embateuticum jus, g, a *Law* by which they keep things pawn'd.
Emblema, atis, n, an *Emblem*, Picture, Chequer-work of *miracle*, a small image or other ornament to serve on or take off at pleasure; also a *Graff*, g. * *Emblema* is exornate, to adorn, set off, embellish.
† Embola, a, the *composition* wherewith the *Ægyptians* paid yearly to *Rome*.
Embola, orum, n, *enter'tides* in *Plays*, g.
Embolaria, æ, f, a *woman-Player*.
Embolica, a, um, belonging to the *composition* call'd *embola*.
Embolimæus, a, um, g, *Infected*.
*** Embolimæus** annus, the *Leap-year*.
Emboline, es, f, a *Shrub* in *Asia* good against *Poyson*.
† Embolimalis, le, of the *Leap-year*.
Embolimus, g, the *adding of a day* in the *leap-year*.
Embolium, i, n, the *Entrance of a Comedy*, and the *Linch-pin of a wheel*, g.
Embolus, i, m, the *Bar of a door*, or any thing put in to another, *Entring upon a journey*, the *Leak of a ship*, g.
† Embrium, ii, a *kind of Bed*.

Embroche, es, f, a *Watering*; a *Baking* any part in liquor, and *Applying* of cloaths dipped in oil, &c, g.
Embronium, ii, n, a *kind of Garment*.
Embryo, onis, m, *embryum*, yi, n, an *untimely Fruit or Birth*, the imperfect shape of a child unborn, g.
Embryorettes, æ, m, an *Instrument* to draw forth dead children out of the *Womb*.
Emecatus, a, um, *Passed by*.
Emecatus, us, m, the *mouth of the River*.
Emeditatus, a, um, *Premeditated*.
Emeditor, ari, to *Premeditate*.
Emedulatus, a, um, whose *marrow* is taken out.
Emedullo, are, [a *medulla*] to take out the *Marrow*, *Declare fully*.
Emedullor, ari, to have the *Marrow* taken forth.
† Emem, for *eudem*.
† Emembris, re, out of *joint*.
Emembro, are, (a *membrum*) to *Dismember*.
Ememor, oris, *Unmindful*.
† Emenda, æ, f, a *Mult* or *fine*.
Emendabilis, le, *Amendable*.
Emendate, adv, *Correctly*, *Exactly*.
Emendatio, onis, f, an *Amending*, *Correcting*; also a *Penalty*.
Emendator, oris, m, a *Corrector*, *Reformer*.
Emendatrix, icis, f, she that *Corrects*.
Emendatus, a, um, *about to Correct*.
Emendatus, a, um, *Amended*, *Corrected*, *Bettered*.
Emendicabilis, le, which may be obtained by *Begging*.
† Emendicabulum, i, n, a *Begging*.
Emendicatio, onis, a *Begging*.
Emendicator, oris, m, a *Begger*.
Emendicatrix, icis, f, she that obtains by *Begging*.
Emendicatus, a, um, obtained by *Begging*. * *Emendicatus honos*, honour got by *cringing* and *creeping*.
Emendico, are, to *Beg*, to obtain by *Begging*.
Emendus, are, (a *menda*) to *Amend*, *Correct*, *Cure*. * *Alvum citam emendat*, it stops a *leak*.
Emenius, a, um, (of *emetior*) having *Measure* or *passed*. * *Emenius* est sol ardua, 'tis afternoon.
Ementior, iri, to *Forget*, or *Forget*, make lies, *Counterfeit*. * *Ementior* stirpem, to *disown* his family, to pretend himself of another lineage.
Ementi, æ, adv, *Lyingly*, *Falsely*.
† Ementio, onis, f, a *Forging*, *Lying*.
Ementior, oris, m, a *Counterfeit* or *Liar*.
Emenitus, a, um, *Counterfeited*.
† Ementum, i, n, a *Kniving*.
Emercatio, onis, f, a *Buying off*.
Emercator, oris, m, a *Buyer off*.
Emercor, ari, to *Buy off*.
Emereo, ere, to *Serve* out ones self.
Emereor, eri, s, which time faithfully, to be made free.
Emergo, si, sum, to *rise* above *Water*, to come out of *adversity*, *Obviate*, *Poverty*, to get *Clear of*. * *Emergere incommoda valetudine*, to recover *health*. * *Emergere se ex malis*, to *loose* & free himself from *misfortune*. * *Ex quo*

emerge, whence it follows.
Emergi, to be rid of.
Emericus, a *King of Hungary*.
Emerita, the *Sister of Lucius* King of *England*, who was burnt for *Christianity*.
Emerita augusta, a *City of Spain* looking towards *Portugal*, famous for *Purple*.
Emeritum, i, n, an old *Soldiers* pension.
Emeritus, a, um, [of *emereor*] having *Served* his time, *Discharged*, put to *Pension*. * *Emerita arma*, weapons laid up after a *victory*. * *Emeritis stipendijs* ambitionis, all ambitious thoughts being discharged and disbanded.
Emeritus, a, um, ready to *Escape*.
Emerius, a, um, [ab *emergeo*] *Risen* or *coming out*. * *Emerius* admirationis animus, being come to itself, having left wondering.
Emerius, us, m, a *Rising up*.
Emerio, onis, f, a *Rising up*.
† Emeritio, onis, a *discharge*.
Emeticum, ci, n, a *Vomit*, g.
Emetior, nsi, sum, iri, to *Measure over*, *Perfect* a long work. * *Emetiri iter*, to travel, take a journey. * *Emetiri voluntatem alicui*, to fulfill ones desires or wishes.
Emeto, ellui, ellum, to *Keep down*.
† Emeto, are, the same.
Emicadum, ii, n, an *Oyl vessel*.
Emicans, antis, *Shining forth*.
† Emicantim, and -ter, *Shiningly*.
Emicantim, adv, *Glitteringly*.
Emicatio, onis, f, a *Shining out*, *Springing* or *Leaping up*.
Emico, are, to *Shine forth*, *Spring* or *Leap up*, *Excel*, *Stout up*. * *Pre omnibus emicat*, *surpasses* 'em all.
Emigrans, ntis, *Departing*.
Emigratio, onis, f, a *Removing*.
Emigrator, oris, m, a *Deporter*.
Emigro, are, to depart or *Remove*.
*** Emigrare** e vita, to *die*.
† Eminis, half a *Sextarius*.
Eminatio, onis, f, a *Threatning*.
Eminens, ntis, *Eminent*, *Excellent*.
*** Eminens ingenium**, a notable wit.
Eminenter, adv, *Eminently*.
Eminentia, æ, f, *Eminence*. * *Eminentia in pictura*, *risings* or *eminencies* in a picture call'd by *seeming* *ridges*, a relief.
Eminentior, illius, most excellent.
Eminentior, Eaton-nels in *Suffolk*.
Emineo, ere [of *e* and *maneo*] to be *Apparent*, *Over-top*, *Excel*.
*** Eminere** aquam, stood above the water.
† Emingo, ere, to *Pit* far.
† Eminico, fci, to *Remember*.
Eminitior, ari, to *Threaten* much.
Eminor, ari, to *Threaten* at a distance.
Eminulus, a, um, (ab *emineo*) standing a little higher.
Eminuo, ere, to *Diminish*.
Eminus, [a *manus*] adv, *As far off* at a distance.
Eminutio, onis, f, a *Diminishing*.
Eminutor, oris, m, a *Diminisher*.
† Emio, ire, to *Adorn*.
Emior, ari, to *Gaze* or *wonder* at.
Emisa, a *City of Phœnicia*.
Emisco, ere, istum, to *Fill* or *pour out*.

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Emiscarium, ii, n, a *Sluce*, *Flood gate*.
Emiscarius, a, um, *Sent out*, *Set apart*. * *Emiscarius equus*, a stallion. * *Emiscarius palme*, a *Twig* or *Sprig*.
Emiscarius, ii, m, a *Scout*, *Spy*, *Informant*, *Lacquer* or *Post*.
Emisilia, le, which may be sent or *Thrown out*.
Emissio, onis, f, a *Sending forth*, a *Shooting*, *Discharge*, *Liberty*.
† Emisilia, arum, *Things cast out* for a *Scramble*; also *Refuge*.
Emisilius, a, um, *Spying*, *Sent out* for a *Spy*, *Thrown abroad*, of no Value, *Traf*. * *Emisilioculi*, *Slie peering eyes*.
Emissus, a, um, (of *emitter*) *Sent* or *Cast forth*, *Altered*. * *Emissa* de Cælo Vox, a voice from *Heaven*.
† Emistis, a *Quaffing-cup* of one draught.
Emitto, isi, sum, to *Send* or *Throw out*, *Publsh*, *Empty*, *Shoot out*, *Lay* or *Breed*. * *Emittere sanguinem*, to be let blood. * *Emittere manum*, to let one's free. * *Emittere aculeos* in aliquem, to give one sword cutting language, to make sport with.
Emmanuel, Heb. *God with us*.
† Emmaton, the *Medicine* in which tents are dipped.
Emni, a *People of Taprobane*.
EMO, emi, mptum, [ab *EMO* meum-facio] to *Buy*, *Purchase*, *Corrupt*. * *Emergere decumanas*, *vegetalia*, to farm the *Tibes* or *Taxes*.
Emodulatio, onis, f, a *Singing* in *Time* and *Measure*.
Emodulator, oris, m, a *singer*.
Emodulor, ari, to *sing* out.
Emodus, or *Hemodus*, a great mountain in *Asia* dividing *India* from *Sythia*.
Emolior, iri, to *Put out* by force, to *Endeavour* to do. * *Emoliri fretum*, to trouble the sea, to make it rage and roar (of the winds).
Emolleco, ere, to *Mollify*.
† Emollidus, a, um, *Soft*, *Nice*, *Wanton*.
Emolliens, ntis, *Mollifying*.
Emolumentum, i, n, a *Softening*.
Emollio, ire, to *Soften*, *Loosen*, *Civilize*, *Effeminate*. * *Emolliare alvum*, to make one loose.
Emollitus, onis, f, a *Softening*.
Emollitus, a, um, *Softened*.
Emolo, ere, to *Grind out*, *Consume*.
Emolumentum, i, n, the *Increase of measure* by grinding, toll, Profit or Gain.
Emoneo, ui, tum, to *Warn*, *Admonish*, give a *strict Charge*.
Emonia, the *Island Maid* in the *East of Scotland*.
† Emoratus, a, um, well *mannered*.
† Emordeo, ere, to *Bite* out.
Emorbundus, a, um, ready to *Die*.
Emorior, ri, to *Die* out-right. * *Emorior rifu*, to be in a strange fit of laughing, to be bit with a *Tarantula*.
Emoriri for *Emori*.
Emorisi, us, m, *Remorse*, *Gnawing*.
Emortalis, le, of *Death*. * *Dies emortalis*, the day of ones *Death*.
Emortuus, a, um, (of *Emorior*) quite *Dead*, *Unprofitable*.

Emotio, onis, f, a *stirring forth*.
Emotus, a, um, (of *emoveor*) *Removed*, *Cast away*, off, out, or up.
Emoveo, ovi, ovum, to *Remove*, *Put out* of the place, *Enkindle*, *Raise upwards*.
Empanda, a *Goddest* supposed to preside over open things.
Empasma, atis, n, a *Powder* to allay inflammation and *scarify* the outside of the skin, g.
Empedocles, a *Philosopher* and *Post of Agrigentum*, who wrote of the Nature of things; he would have nothing eaten that had life, he said all things consisted of love and discord, and that the soul was in the blood; they say he fell into *Ætna* as he was searching into the Nature of it. Others, that he threw himself in, that he might be esteemed a god, but the first casting up his iron slippers betrayed him.
Empelatra, hira, a *City of India* within *Ganges*.
Empetron, i, n, the herb *Sampbire*, g.
Emphasis, is, f, a *Figure* whereby an accent is put on a word, *Earnestness*, g.
Emphaticè, adv, *Emphatically*.
† Emphatico, are, to *Speak earnestly*.
Emphaticus, a, um, *Emphatical*, *Earnest*, *Forcible*, g.
Emphrasta, orum, a *kind of Ships* with decks, g.
Emphysema, atis, n, a *Swelling* of the guts, g.
Emphyteusis, is, f, a *Grafting*, g.
Emphyteuta, and -tes, æ, m, an improver, g.
† Emphyteutarius, ii, m, he that makes a thing better than he received it.
Emphyteuticus, a, um, *Farmed out*, *Set out* to be improved, g.
Empiria, æ, f, *Experience*, *skill*, g.
Empirice, es, f, *Skill* gained from practice in *Physick*, g.
Empiricus, ci, m, a *Physician* that cures by *Receipts* taken upon trust, a *Mountebank*, *Quack*, g.
Emplagia, æ, f, the *Palsie*, g.
Emplaticus, a, um, of or like a *Plaster*, g.
Emplastratio, onis, f, a *Grafting*.
Emplastratus, a, um, about to *Graff*.
Emplastro, are, to *inoculate* or lodge a bud by incision.
Emplatrum, ri, n, (E'MTIAΣ-TPON) a *Plaster*, a *plaster* of clay or wax put about a *graft* being lodged by incision.
Emplecton opus, a work well knit and coaxed together, g.
Emploecia, *Æolis* at *Athens*, where the *Women* used to go about with their hair twisted.
Empneumatosis, is, f, *Windiness*, g.
Emponeia, a making better, g.
Emporeticus, or -eticus, a, um, of *Merchants* or *Markets*. * *Charta emporetica*, brown paper to wrap wares in, g.
Emporeuma, atis, n, *Merchandize*, *Chapman-ship*, g.
Emporium, ii, n, [E'MPIOPI-ON] a *Market* or *Market-town*.
Emporium, a *City* in *Macedonia*, and other places.
Emporos, m, a *Merchant*, g.
Emporithronus, a *cramp* in the fore-parts of the body, and banding

the body downwards, g.
Emptio, onis, f, a *Buying*.
Emptionalis, e, of *Buying*.
† Emptionium, ii, n, a *Market-town*.
Emptitius, a, um, *Seizable*, *bought*.
Empitro, are, (ab *empto*) to use to *Buy*.
Empitrus, a, um, *Hired*.
† Empito, are, to use to *Buy*.
Empitor, oris, m, a *Buyer*, *Customer*, *Chapman*. * *Bona fidei emptor*, be that buys a thing innocently thinking it to be the sellers own.
† Empitorium, ii, n, a *Market-town*.
† Empitulus, a, um, which may be *Bought*.
Empitro, are, to intend or long to *Buy*.
Empuritio, onis, f, a *longing* to *Buy*.
Empus, a, um, (of *Emor*) *Bought*, *Bribe*.
† Empuris, the herb *Sampbire*.
† Empus, uris, n, an *Impossibum*.
Empusa, æ, f, a *Heb-goblin*. * *Ludæmpulse*, *Scotch-boppers*, or *Fox* in the hole, g.
Empyema, atis, n, an *Impossibum* or gathering of *Corruption* between the breast and lungs, g.
Empyesis, f, a *kind of Impossibum* in the side or stomach, g.
† Empyi, such as have an *Impossibum* in the Stomach, and spit *Corruption*.
Empyicus, he that spits *corruption*, g.
Empylus, an *Orator* familiar with *Marcus Brutus*.
Empyreus, a, um, and -ius, a, um, *Fiery*, *Burning*. * *Empyreum*, *Cœlum*, the highest *Heaven*, g.
Emicidus, a, um, very *Mouldy*.
Emugio, ire, to *Belch* out, cry loud.
Emulego, ere, to *Stroke* gently.
Emulcrale, is, n, a *Milking-pail*.
Emulgatio, onis, f, a *Publishing* abroad.
Emulgator, oris, m, a *Reporter*.
Emulgens venæ, the *Pumping-veins*, passing from the hollow vein to the veins.
Emulgeo, si, and xi, *Stum*, to *milk* out.
† Emulgo, are, to *Publsh* or *Blab* abroad.
Emullus, a, um, (of *Emulgeo*) *Drawn dry*, *Urained*.
Emunctio, onis, f, a *Snuffing*, *Wiping* the nose.
Emunctor, oris, m, a *Cheat*, *Cozen*-er, *Cleanser*.
Emunctorium, ii, n, a *pair of Snuffers*.
Emunctura, æ, f, a *Candle-snuff*.
Emunctus, a, um, (of *Emungor*) *Cleaned*, *Snuffed*, *Cleaned*.
Emundare, adv, very *cleaning*.
Emundatio, onis, f, a *Cleansing*.
Emundo, are, to *Cleanse*, make clean.
Emungo, xi, *Stum*, to *wipe* the nose, *Snuff*, *Cheat*. * *Emungere le cubito*, to play the *flower*. * *Argento scem emunki*, I have got something out of him.
Emunimen, inis, n, a *Fortification*.
Emunimentum, i, s, on.
Emunio, ire, to *Fortify*, raise *Bulwarks*, *Encase*.
† Emunitas, atis, f, *Freedom*.
Emunitor, oris, m, a *Fencer*, *Fortifier*.
† Emunibratio, onis, f, a *murmur*-ing.

ENY

† *Enuclea*, *æ*, *f*. a *Kernel*.
Enucleanter, *adv*. *Pitifully*. *Ex-*
Enucleate, *ally*, *Plainly*, *Evi-*
Enucleatim, *dently*.
Enucleatio, *onis*, *f*. an *Unfolding*,
Explaining.
Enucleator, *oris*, *m*. he that *Un-*
folds.
Enucleatus, *a*, *um*, *Explained*, *Ma-*
nifested. * *Enuclea*'s *suffragia*,
fair Elections.
Enucleo, *are*, (a *nucleus*) to *take*
out the Kernel, to *Reach the sub-*
stance of a matter, *Discover*, *make*
Plain.
Enudatè, *adv*. *very Plainly*.
Enudatio, *onis*, *f*. a *making stark*
Naked.
Enudo, *are*, to *make stark Naked*,
to *make Plain and Evident*.
Enûla (ab *Helenium*) } *Elencampans*.
Enula *campana*,
Enulus, one that was *saved by a Del-*
phin from *drowning*.
Enûmerabilis, *le*, which may be *Re-*
ckoned.
Enûmeratim, *adv*. *by Number*.
Enûmeratio, *onis*, *f*. a *Reckoning*
up.
Enûmerâtor, *oris*, *m*. a *Reckoner*.
Enûmero, *are*, to *Reckon up fully*.
Enunciatio, *onis*, *f*. a *Declaring*,
Proposition, *Axioms*.
Enunciative, *adv*. *in Terms*.
Enunciativus, *a*, *um*, that *Explains*,
Declarative.
Enunciator, *oris*, *m*. a *Declarer*.
Enunciatrix, *icis*, *f*. she that *Declares*,
that *makes Propositions*.
Enunciâtum, *i*, *n*. a *Proposition*.
Enuneiatu, *a*, *um*, *Declared*, *Pron-*
ounced.
Enuncio, *are*, to *Utter*, *Tell abroad*,
Declare, *Discover*. * *Disfortum*
enunciandi *genus*, an *awkward way*
of explaining.
† *Enunquam*, *Whether at any time*.
† *Enuo*, *ere* to *Deny*.
Enuptio, *onis*, *f*. a *Marrying besides*
one's degree.
Enûtrio, *ire*, to *Nourish* or *Bring*
up.
Enyalius, the *Son of Bellona*, also an
Epithet of Mars, and sometimes
war.
Enydra, a *City of Casticis in Syria*.
Enydria, *is*, *f*. an *Otter*; also a *Wa-*
ter-snake, *g*.
Enydros, *i*, *m*. a *kind of Serpent*; also
a precious stone sweating out
moisture, *g*.
Enÿo, *is*, the *Sister of Mars in*
Latin call'd Bellona, and is *put for*
War.

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Ed, (ab *Is*) *adv*. *By so much*, *There-*
fore, *For as much*. To the *end*, To
that *place* or *point*. * *Ed loci*, in
that *place*, in that *condition*. *Cicer*.
* *Ed spectat*, it *tends to that*.
* *Ed insolentia* *processit*, he is
come to that degree of pride. * *Ed*
ad dum, until, till *such time as*.
EO, *ivisum*, ["*EO*"] to *Go*, *Come*.
* *Irè* in *matrimonium*, to *marry*.
* *Irè* *cubitum*, to *go to Bed*. * *Irè*
in *oficis*, to *Duty*. * *Irè* in *opus*
alienum, to *meddle with another's*
business. * *Irè* *ad arma*, to *take up*
arms. * *Irè* in *confilium*, to *consult*.
* *Irè* *supplicium*, to *scold*. * *Irè*

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obviam, to meet. * Pedibus ire in lententiam, to descend to one's opinion. * Ire perditum, to take a course towards one's ruin. * In malam rem, go and be banged. * Valatudo ire in melius, he grows better and better. * Festum ire, to go to rack. * Segetes eunt in articulos, the corn begins to be knotted. * Ire in daplum, to pay a double mulct. * Itur ad me, they come to me.

Eoa, a City of Africa propria.
Eodanda, an Island of Arabia fœlix.
Eodem, adv. to the same Place or End. * Eodem loci, in the same place, in the same state. Cicet. * Eodem tendunt, they aim at the same mark.

† Eon, the Compass of the eye.
Eone, or Eonia, the Tree of which the ship Argo was made.
Eordæ, two countries of Mygdonia, and two more one in Iberia and another in Thrace.

Eordæus, a, um, of Eordææ.
Eordus, a, um, of Eordææ.
Eordi, a People of Thessaly.
Eordista, one of Eordææ.
Eoritia, a People of Arachosia.
Eovefum, Evesham in Worcester-shire.

Eos, i, f. the Morning. g.
Eos, a Mountain in Egypt.
Eous, i, m. one of the Horses of the Sun, the Day-star. g.
Eous, a, um, Eastern.
Boufque, adv. So far, Long or Largely, Unto or Till that.

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EP for Epistola, or Epulatio.
E. P. for Edendum parce, or E publico.

Epacia, a City of Attica.
Epactæ, arum, g. things added.
Epæa, a City of Greece.
Epæi, the Citizens of Epæa against whom Neltor waged war.
Epagoge, es, f. a Comparing things together that are alike. g.

Epagon, ontis, m. a Truckle in a Crane, or the like. g.
Epagris, one of the Cyclades, called also Hydrylia.
Epamanduo dorum, a Town of Gallia Belgica.

Epaminondas, a great Captain of the Thebans against the Lacedæmonians, for Virtue, admired of all, outstripped by none, he never told a lie either in jest or earnest, being wounded at Mantinea with a head of a spear, he lived to bear his army back the victory and then commanded it to be plucked out and said he had lived long enough.

Epandiplosis, i, f. a Beginning and Ending with the same word in a sentence. g.
Epanalepsis, i, f. a Repetition of the same word for enforcement sake. g.
Epanaphora, a, f. when the same word begins several sentences. g.

Epanastrophe, es, f. a Returning and putting things in order. g.
Epancomismus, g. a Leaning upon the Elbow.

Epangelia, a, f. a Promise. g.
Epanodos, i, f. a Repetition of things in an order inverted. g.

Epanorthosis, i, f. a Recalling and

correcting of something before spoken. g.
Epanetii, a People of Italy.
Epapharellis, i, f. a Notching of the hair, or Letting blood. g.
Epaphus, the Son of Jupiter and Io who built Memphis in Egypt; also a Historian.

Epaphroditus, a master of Requests to Nero, condemned to dye by Domitian for assisting Nero in killing himself; also a Grammarian who is said to have 30000 choice Books in his Library.

† Epar, for Hepar, the Liver.
Eparchia, a, f. a Province. g.
Eparchiores, g. one of a Province.
Eparchus, i, m. a Provincial or President of a Province. g.

Epardus, a River running through the country of the Mardi.
Eparitæ, a People of Arcadia.
Epalco, avi, ere, to Eat up.
Epaumum, the Pau in Aquitaine.

Epauxesis, i, f. an Encrease. g.
Epectasis, i, f. a Producing. g.
Eper, a People in the West of Peloponnesus.
Epeicacum, or Epiacum, Pap Castle in Cumberland.

Epenthesis, i, f. the Insertion of a letter. g.
Eperingium, ii, n. Dodder growing about Sea-bolm. g.
Epetini, a People of Libarnia.

Epetium, the Town Spezza in Illyria.
Epeus, the Son of Endymion, who first found out the battering ram which gave occasion to the fable of his making the Trojan horse; also a very fearful Coward, who caused the proverb, Epeo timidior.

Epexegesis, i, f. an Explanation. g.
Epha, an Hebrew measure of Nine Gallons.
† Ephalaton, oris, m. a Leaper, Tumbler.

Epharmosis, i, f. a Fitting, Comparing. g.
† Ephēbatus, a, um, come to years of age.

Ephēbia, a, f. Ripeness of age. g.
Ephēbicus, a, um, g. Youthful.
Ephēbium, ii, n. a Place where young men exercise. g.

† Ephēbius, a, um, of Youth.
EPHĒBUS, i, m. [ΕΦΗΒΟΣ] a Stripling of fifteen years, a Page. * Excedere ex ephēbis, to be at man's estate.

Ephēda, a, f. a Seat; also an Herb growing upon trees. g.
Ephedron, i, n. the herb Horse-tail. g.

Ephemeræ, a, f. a Quotidian Fever. g.
† Ephemeræta, a, f. a Servant that gave notice to the Guests when they should sit down.
Ephemeris, idis, f. a Diary, Journal, or day Book. g.

Ephemeron, ri, n. Lilly of the Valley, meadow Saffron; also a Day-flower. g.
Ephemerus, a, um, g. of a Day.

Ephesus, a, um, of Ephesus.
Ephesus, a, um, of Ephesus.
Epheta, the Household-gods.

Ephētia, Theban Feasts in remembrance of Thebas.

Ephētris, idis, f. a Garment worn over another.

Ephesus, a famous Mart-town of Ionia built by the Amazons, where was the Temple of Diana one of the 7 wonders of the world.
Ephēcæ, arum, fifty Athenian Judges, and as many Argives appointed by Demophoon to judge of many slaughter in the Palladium, they were to be fifty years old and of approved integrity.

Ephialtes, a, m. the Night-mare. g.
Ephialtes, the Son of Neptune who grew nine inches every month in height, and at last with his Brother Ochas made war against the gods, and was struck with a Thunder-bolt to hell; also the God Pan.

Ephialtia, or -con, g. the herb Prony good against the Night-mare.
Ephiaium, a Promontory of the Island Carpathus.

Ephidrosis, i, f. a Sweating about the head and breast. g.
Ephipparchia, a, f. a Body of sixteen troops of Horses, one thousand and twenty four. g.

Ephipparius, a, um, of a Saddle, or Trappings.
Ephippiarius, ii, m. a Saddler.
Ephippiatus, a, um, Saddled.

Ephippium, ii, n. a Saddle, or Ephippia, orum, n. S. Clothes used before the invention of Saddles. g.
Ephippio, are, to Saddle or Harness.

Ephippus Cumeus, a Scholar of Iocates, who wrote a History in 30 Books from the Destruction of Troy to his own time.

Ephod, Heb. a linen Garment worn by the Jewish Priests.
Ephoria, a, f. the office of the Ephori.

Ephori, Lacedæmonian Magistrates answering the Roman Tribunes of the people, and as they might appeal from the Consuls to the Tribunes; so from the Kings to the Ephori.
Ephorus, a Historian of Cume, and others.

Ephyræ, an Island in the Argolick Gulf; also a name of Corinth.
Ephyræus, a, um, of Ephyræ.
Ephyræus, a, um, of Ephyræ.

Ephyræas, adis, g.
Ephyræ, a Town of Laconia.
Epiacum, Pap Castle in Cumberland.

† Epialis, i, f. a Hedge-sparrow.
Epialos, or -la febris, a Fever caused by cold steam where is heat and cold at the same time. g.

Ephādes, um, f. Passage-boats. g.
Epibæ, arum, m. Scudiers put aboard for Sea-service. g.

Epibaterium, ii, n. a Speech made by him that was returned from a long voyage. g.
Epibaterius, a Surname of Apollo, to whom Diomedes dedicated a temple for his escaping the tempest that shipwrecked the Greeks in their return from Troy.

Epibathra, a, f. the Ladder of a ship. g.
Epibæia, a City of Dalmatia.
Epicauma, atis, n. a foul Sore in the Eye. g.

Epicedium, ii, n. a Funeral-song, or Discourse in Praise of the Dead. g.

Epicharmus, a Philosopher of Syracuse, who first invented Comedies amongst them.

Epichiræma, atis, an Undertaking, an

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an argument, a reasoning. g.
Epichylis, i, f. a Tunnel or Funnel. g.
Epichytum, g. poured upon.
Epicharima, atis, n. the Last part of the interlude when musick plays. g.

Epicles, a famous barber of Athens.
Epiclinæ, arum, g. Eartriquaker moving sidelong.
Epicianæ, a, um, g. common to both Sexes.

Epicombia, orum, Money or the like scattered among the people at a coronation, &c. g.
Epicopus, a, um, g. ready to sail.
Epicrallis, i, f. a Slow and moderate evacuation of bad humours. g.

Epicrateis, i, f. the dignity of a Planet. g.
Epiroculum, i, n. a kind of yellow Cloak.
Epirodes, a, um, Skining Tallow.

Epirotus, i, g. a paved way.
Epictetus, a Stoick Philosopher of Hierapolis in Phrygia, servant to Hierapoditus Nero's favourite, Lucianus a Syrian gave 300 drachmas for his candlestick, his Enchiridion, is yet extant, he comprised all his Philosophy in two words, bear and forbear.

Epictetus, a, um, Voluptuous.
Epictus, i, m. one that gives himself wholly to pleasure, an Epicure.
Epictus, i, an Athenian Philosopher who placed the chiefest happiness in the pleasures of the mind, though God regarded not the affairs of men, and that the soul died with the body.

Epicus, a, um, g. Heroical, Lofly.
Epicyclus, i, m. a lesser Orb whose center is in the circumference of a greater. g.
Epicycma, g. a second conception upon another.

Epidamnus, or -num, the Town Durazzo in that part of Macedonia which lies upon the Adriatick Sea.
Epidaphne, the same as Antiochia in Syria.

Epidaurus, or -um, a City of Peloponnesus, famous for a temple of Esculapius, and from whence the Romans in a great plague were led by the Oracle to fetch Esculapius to Rome, but when the people were unwilling to part with him, the God is said to have swum to their ship in the form of a snake, which they brought to Rome in great solemnity; also the city Ragusa in Dalmatia.

Epidelium, Apollo so called from the town Epidelia, near Malea a Promontory of Laconia, where he had a Temple, for when Delos was taken, a Barbarian threw his Image into the Sea, which swam to Peloponnesus, where the Laconians took him up, and worshipped him by that name.

Epidemeticus, ei, m. a Harbinger that provides lodgings for the Prince's train. g.
Epidemia, a, f. a journey; also a Pestilence and universal sickness. g.

Epidemius, a, um, g. Epidemical.
Epiderma, atis, n. the Outside Surface.
Epidermis, idis, f. the outward Skin, covering the main skin of the body.

Epidesis, i, f. a Binding of a joint for the stopping of blood. g.
Epidesmus, i, m. a Binding or Swathing. g.

Epida, the Island Ila in Scotland.
Epidicticus, a, um, g. Demonstrative.
Epidipnis, idis, f. a Banqueting-dish after dinner or supper. g.

Epidium, or Epidiorum, a Promontory in Scotland, called the Mull of Cantire.
Epidromis, idis, f. the Arming of Epidromis, idis, a net, the drawing ropes. g.

Epidromus, i, m. the Peop or Millen-sail. g.
Epigaumæ, n. Near the earth. g.
Epigastrium, ii, n. the Outward part of the belly, from the stomach to the navel. g.

Epigenes, an Astrologer and Historian; also a Tragicall Poet of Syconia.
Epiglottis, idis, f. the Throat-flap, or After-tongue closing the Larynx. g.

Epigoni, orum, such as are born of second marriage. g.

Epigon, the authors of the second Theban war, and the new brood of Macedonians by the women of Alia under Alexander.

Epigramma, atis, n. an Epigram, Superscription; also the Brand of a villain. g.

Epigrammarius, ii, m. a maker of Epigrams. g.

Epigrammatilla, a, f. of Epigrams. g.

Epigrammatographus, i, m. a writer of Epigrams. g.

Epigrane, a Fountain in Boeotia, not far from Dirce.

Epigraphæ, es, f. an Inscription. g.

† Epagri, orum, Pins that fasten pieces of wood together.

Ep gryphus, i, m. He that has a crooked nose. g.

Epiti, a People of Etolia and Elis.

Epiteta, a, g. Equity, Moderating the rigour of the Law.

Epitico, are, g. to Mitigate the rigour of the Law.

Epilepsia, a, -is, i, f. the Falling-sickness. g.

Epilepticus, a, um, g. troubled with the Falling-sickness.

Epileucadis, a City behind Acarnania.

Epilimma, atis, n. an Ointment. g.

† Epilobium, ii, Narrow-leaved willow-flower.

† Epilogo, are, to Conclude.

Epilopsus, m. an Epilogue or Conclusion. g.

Epimachus, a Martyr of Alexandria under Decius.

Epima, atis, a People of Arabia Felix.

Epimedium, ii, g. Barren-wort.

Epimela, i, f. Write precious stone with a blackish colour over it. g.

Epimela, g. a Midlar-tree.

Epimendes, an Epick Poet of Crete, who being sent by his father Agiarchus to keep sheep, slept seventy years together; whence the Proverb, Epimendes somnum dormire; and several other more.

Epimene, orum, n. Gifts given every Month; also a Months pay. g.

Epimetheus, the Son of Japetus, and

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brother of Prometheus, who having made an image of a man in clay, was turned into an Ape, and sent into the Islands Pithecusæ.

Epimethis, the Daughter of Epimetheus, and wife of Deucalion.
Epimone, es, a tarrying long upon one subject or matter. g.

Epimythium, ii, the Moral of a fable. g.
Epimicia, orum, Songs of triumph, Bonfires, a feast made upon a victory. g.

Epinyctis, idis, f. a Wheel rising in the skin by night; also a Night-register, and a Distemper in the eye. g.

Epiphænes, the Surname of Antiochus King of Syria, who built the City Epiphania, and other men.
Epiphania, g. Appearance, the Epiphany or Twelfth-day.

Epiphania, a City of Bithynia, Syria, Cilicia, and another by Tygris.
Epiphanius, a Bishop of Salamis in Cyprus, who flourished under Theodosius magnus, he left a book of eighty heresies; also a Sophist who wrote execrations while he was a boy.

Epiphonemæ, atis, n. an Acclamation, or sententious clause of a discourse. g.
Epiphoremata, atum, g. the second course.

Epiphora, a, f. an Effusion in the eye with a water issuing out at it. g.
Epiphthegma, atis, n. an Acclamation in a camp when they are removing bag and baggage. g.

Epiphylis, g. an Addition or Coaugmentation of a bone with a peculiar circumscription.
Epiploce, es, a Gradual rising of one clause of a sentence out of another.

Epiploccela, es, f. Burstness.
Epiploccus, a, um, g. Bursten.
† Epiploemittæ, Great, Fat, Gortelid men.

Epiploemphalon, g. a falling of the caul out at the navel.
Epiploon, g. the Caul.

Epipolæ, a Country near Syracuse.
Epipompeuticus, a, um, g. of or with Pomp.

Epipomphalon, li, g. the Falling of the caul out at the navel.
Epirhedium, ii, n. (a Kheda) a Stage-coach.

Epitricus, a, um, g. Round, Coped.
Epirota, one of Epirus.

Epitrema, atis, g. that part of a Comedy wherein the chorus speaks.
Epitricus, a, um, of Epirus.

Epirus, a country in Greece, called at first Molossia, and afterwards Citionia, it was fruitful in corn and bread, and had an excellent breed of Mares.

Episcemum, ii, n. the upper part of the Theatre where the principal ornaments were placed.

Epichidion, ii, g. a Wedge.

Episcopalis, lo, of or like a Bishop.

Episcopatus, is, m. Episcopacy, the time of the Bishops continuance.

Episcopium, ii, a Bishops Palace.

Episcopus, a, um, sent out for to spy. * Phafelus Episcopus, a Brigantine.

† Episcopo, are, to play the Bishop, to over-look diligently.
 Episcopos, are, to become a Bishop.
 Episcopos, i, m. [ἐπίσκοπος] a Bishop, Over-seer. * Episcopos, vicarius, a Suffragan.
 Epithalma, atis, n. a Princess Com-mission.
 Epithata, a, f. a Woman-Overseer. g.
 * Epithata villatica, a Farmer's Wife.
 Epithates, a, m. an Over-seer or Steward.
 Epistathmi, g. Harbingers for a Princess Train. g.
 Epistathmia, a, f. the Office of a Harbinger.
 Epistemonarcha, a Title of the Em-pireur of Constantinople.
 Epistola, a, f. an Epistle, Letter. g.
 Epistolarius, e, of or for a Letter.
 Epistolicus, a, um, of an Epistle.
 Epistolium, ii, n. a little Letter.
 Epitaphus, i, m. a Letter-carrier.
 Epitaphium, ii, n. the Cock of a Conduit-pipe, a Spigot, the stopple of an Organ-pipe. g.
 Epitaphus, es, f. when divers Sen-tences end alike. g.
 † Epitaphus, es, the first Joyn of the Neck upon which it turns.
 Epitrophus, a King of Phocis, who came to the Trojan War.
 † Epitropha, a, f. an Epistle.
 Epitryphium, ii, n. the Chapter of a Pillar. g.
 Epitragia, atis, n. the main Body of the Roman Horse, f. 64 Troops, or four thousand ninety six Men. g.
 Epitragia, a City of Triphylia, called Zunchia.
 Epitragium, ii, n. an Epitaph. g.
 Epitasis, is, f. the second or busie part of a Comedy. g.
 Epitaula, a City of India within Ganges.
 Epiticon, the Son of Neleus.
 Epithalamium, ii, n. a Wedding-Song.
 Epitharia, a City by the Gulf of A-rabia, called also Arino.
 Epithelis, is, f. a Counterfeit In-scription. g.
 Epithetes, is, m. a Deceiver. g.
 Epitheron, or -tum, is, n. an Epithet, Adjective. g.
 Epithymia, a, g. Concupiscence, de-sire.
 Epithymicus, a, um, g. Concupisci-ble.
 Epithymon, is, Dodder growing a-bout Thyme. g.
 Epithymia, a, Rebuking.
 Epithymus, ii, n. (a toga) a loose upper Garment.
 Epithymus, f. an Abridgement. g.
 † Epithymo, are, to Abridge.
 Epitonia, a, f. the pins of a string-ed Instrument. g.
 Epitonium, ii, n. stretching Instru-ment; also a Squirt. g.
 Epitracellum, ii, n. the Patriarchs Band. g.
 Epitragi, a, kind of Worms in-festing Vines.
 Epitragia, Venus so called because she turned her self into a Goat.
 Epitragia, g. a kind of Fish that stinks like a Goat.
 Epitragia, orum, g. Vessels be-longing to the Table.
 Epitragia, a, um, g. of the Ta-ble.

Epitritus, i, m. a foot of four Syl-lables, the first short, and the other three long. g.
 Epitrochalmus, i, m. a sleet run-ning over several things for brevity sake. g.
 Epitrophe, es, f. Permission either serious or ironical. g.
 Epitrophum, ii, n. an Hospital for Poor Children. g.
 Epitropus, i, m. a Farmer, Bailiff, Proctor, Factor, Procurator, Tu-tor. g.
 Epitymbia, Venus so called, be-cause Statue at Delphi they were wont to call upon the Dead.
 Epityrum, n. a kind of Sauce made of Olives; also a Cheese-cake. g.
 Epium, a City of Arcadia.
 Epizephyrui, a People of Locris, with whom whoever drank Wine more than the Physician prescribed, were Punished with Death.
 Epizeuxis, is, f. an immediate repetition of the same word. g.
 Epizygis, is, f. the hole wherein the Nut of a Sack-bow lies. g.
 Epöcha, a, f. a Famous Event or Epoché, es, f. Action from whence other Actions are wont to be dated; also a suspending ones Assent or Judgment. g.
 Eödes, is, m. a kind of stinking Fish. g.
 Eöduis, i, a kind of Lyrick Poesy, wherein the first Verse is longer than the second. g.
 Eöel, an Omb by Pollux.
 Epömis, idis, f. a Mourning or Li-very hood. g.
 Epona, a Beautiful Maid, the Daughter of Fulvius Stellus and a Mare.
 Epona, as Hippona, the Goddess of Labour, Bays and Multiters.
 Epopee, the same as Acrocornithus, where Sisyphus saw Hecuba Roughed by Jupiter.
 Epopeus, the seventeenth King of the Scyoniens.
 Epopeus, or -pus, a Mountain in Arina, under which Typhoeus is supposed to lie and belch out flames.
 Epops, opis, g. a Lapwing.
 Epops, arum, these that are past their first initiation, and are admit-ted to the sight of Mysteries. g.
 Eporedia, a City of the Salustii.
 Epops, ind. a Poem * Epos triptot-ton, an Heroick Poem. g.
 Epotracismus, m. a Duck and a Drake, and white penny-Cake with an Oyster-shell. g.
 Epoto, a, c. to drink up all.
 † Epotorium, ii, a Tipling-house.
 Epotus, a, um, drunken.
 † Epudoratus, a, um, shameless.
 Epula, the City which is now called Ambracia.
 EPULÆ, arum, (q. edipulæ) Food for Men, and Fodder for Beasts, Feasts.
 Epulandus, a, um, to be eaten.
 Epularis, e, of a Feast. * Epu-laris sermo, Table-talk.
 Epulanium, ii, n. a Banqueting-house.
 Epulatio, onis, f. a Banqueting.
 Epulatio, onis, m. a Banquetter.
 Epulatio, a, um, fit for Enter-tainment.
 Epulatus, a, um, having Feasted.
 Epulis, idis, f. the excessiveness of Feasts about the Gams. g.

Epulo, onis, m. a Guest or Glutton; also a provider of Feasts in the Ho-nour of the Gods, a Brother of a Corporation.
 Epulo, the Proper Name of a Man in Virgil.
 Epulor, ari, to Feast or Banquet.
 * Dapibus epulamur opimis, we make Gallant Cheer.
 † Epulolitas, atis, f. great Ban-quetting.
 † Epulolus, a, um, full of Feasting, or Liberal at Feasts.
 Epulum, is, n. (q. edipulum) a Publick Feast.
 † Epulus, a, um, of Feasts or Ban-quets.
 Epytus, or Epitus, a King of Alba.

E

Q

E Q, for eque, or equestris.
 Equa, a, f. (ab equus) a Mare.
 Equabona, the City Couma in Spain.
 † Equarium, ii, n. Alifandri or Lavage.
 Equaria, a, f. a stud of Horses or Mares.
 Equarius, a, um, of Horses. * Equarius medicus, a Farrier.
 Equarius, is, m. a Horse-breaker.
 Eques, itis, (ab equus) a Horse-man, a Knight, the Horse or Ci-valty, and in Cards the Knave.
 Equeller, -ris, re, of the Horse, Knightly.
 Equestre, is, n. the Race of a Horse.
 Equestria, ium, n. Fourteen Orders for Gentlemen to sit in the Theatre.
 Equestris, Venus so called by He-nexis; also a City of the Sequani in Gallia, called Neufchattel, and other places.
 † Equestris, is, m. a Horse-min.
 Equestris, re, of a Horse-man or Gentleman. * Equestris agmen, a Troop of Horse. * Ars equestris, the Art of Horsemanship. * An-nulus equestris, the Ring of a Roman Gentleman.
 † Equeicervus, a Beast between a Horse and a Stag.
 Equidem, (of et and quidem) adv. Surely, Truly.
 Equiculus, is, m. a Wild Horse.
 † Equila, a, f. a Mare.
 Equile, is, n. a Horse-Stable.
 Equilium, an Island of the Vene-tians, by the Mouth of the River Poe.
 Equimentum, is, n. the Hire of a Stallion.
 † Equinoctialis, le, of the Equi-noctial.
 Equinus, a, um, (ab equus) of a Horse.
 Equio, ire, to desire the Horse.
 † Equipastor, a Horse-keeper.
 † Equipensito, are, to Judge aright.
 Equiria, orum, Tournaments on Horse-back.
 Equirine, an Omb by Quirinus.
 Equiselis, is, f. the Herb Horse-tail.
 † Equifessor, oris, a Horse-rider.
 Equitum, is, the Herb Horse-tail.
 Equile, onis, m. a Groom or Jockey.
 † Equitatum, ii, n. the standing of Horses.
 Equitabilis, le, which may be rid-den.
 † Equitarius, ii, m. a Farrier.

Equitatio, onis, f. a Riding.
 † Equitator, oris, m. a Rider.
 Equitatus, us, m. the Cavalry.
 Equitilla, a, f. (ab equus) a Wo-man-rider.
 Equitium, ii, n. a Stud or Race of Horses.
 Equitius, the Sirname of a Ro-man Family.
 Equito, are, to ride, bespide.
 Equitus, a Roman Consul with Gra-tianus.
 Equotium, a Town of Apulia Daunia, called Foggia.
 Equula, a, f. (ab equa) a filly, or Mare-colt.
 Equulus, ei, m. a Horse-colt; also a Rack or wooden Horse.
 Equulus, is, a little Horse.
 EQUUS, i, m. [ἐκκυσ] a Horse; also a Battering-Ram, and a Sea-fish, a Constellation. * Equus October, a Horse Sacrificed every fifth Year to Mars. * Equus admittatus, a Stallion. * Equus tolutarius, an Ambler. * Equus meritorius, a Hackney. * Equus fulpitiolus, a broken-wind-d Horse. * Equus defultorius, a Pad-n-g. * Equus helcarius, a Drawer. * Equus scutellatus, a dapple-gray. * Equus & quadrigis, or velis equique, with might and main. * Equus trojanus, the Cause of Miseries.

E

R

E R, for erit or erunt.
 E R, for ea res.
 † Era, for ara, a Stile or Account.
 † Eradicator, oris, m. a Rooter up.
 † Eradicatus, from the Root.
 Eradico, are, (a radix) to Root up. * Eradicare aures alicuius, to make a din in a Mans Ears, to weary out with idle babbling. * Dite eradicant, a Mischiefe light on this.
 Erado, asifum, to scrape. * Albo Senatorio eradere, to put one out from being Senator.
 Era, a City of Greece, now lost.
 Erarches, i, m. a Collector of Tribute. g.
 Erantites, g. a Collector.
 † Erantus, a, um, of the Tribute.
 Eranus.
 Erantula, an Island in Locris.
 Eranus, is, m. a Contribution; also the Stone called a Turquoise. g.
 † Eranthemum, i, a kind of Cam-mel with Purple Flowers.
 Eraphites, Bacchus so called from his rising of Strife or Contention.
 Erasia, the Daughter of Phineas, King of Pœonia.
 Erasinades, an unfortunate General, who lost all his Men and himself, which caused the Proverb, Militavimus Erasinades, all things go ill with him.
 Erastii, a People of Thrace.
 Erastus, the River Raxino in Peloponnesus, and another in Arcadia.
 Eratio, onis, f. a raving or blotting out.
 Erastrotus, a Famous Physitian of Aristotles Family.
 Erastus, a Bishop of Campania under Diocletian, a Raven is reported to have fed him in the D-forts, and other Men.
 Erastus, a Chamberlain of Rome, Con-verted by St. Paul.
 Erastus, a, um, (of erador) rased out, castred. * Timor erastus ex animo, a Mind quit of all manner of Fear.
 Erate, a Sea-Nymph, Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
 Erato, us, one of the Muses.
 Eratolthenes, a Philosopher of Cy-rene, Keeper of the Kings Library, called for his Learning Plato mi-nor.
 Erbesus, a City of Sicily.
 Erchia, part of Attica.
 Ercynia, as Hercynia.
 Erciscendus, and erciscendus, a, um, to be Divided. * Judicium familiar erciscunda, a Writ for the parting of an Estate in Execution of a Will.
 Ercisco, ere, (ab "EPKION sep-tum") to divide or part [an Es-tate].
 Ercisco, -eor, eri. See Ercisco.
 Ercius, a Name of Jupiter.
 † Ercius, a, um, Divided.
 Erdomia, a City of Apulia Daunia.
 Erdordia, the Metropolis of Thu-ringia.
 Erdini, People of Fermanagh in Ireland.
 Erëbus, a, um, of Hell.
 Erebinthus, a Name of Bacchus.
 Erebinthus, is, m. Chick-pease. g.
 Erëbus, is, m. Hell, or the god of Heu-g.
 Erechtheus, a King of Athens.
 Erechia, a Town of Attica.
 Erethio, onis, f. a lifting up.
 Erector, oris, m. a lifter up.
 Erectus, a, um, (of erigor) raised, forward, ready. * Erecta signa, Banners displayed. * Erectus ani-mi, Sil. Bold, Courageous. * Cap-pillo erecto, his Hair standing an-d.
 Eregrione, just over against, over the way.
 Erembi, People of Arabia.
 Eremita, for Ere mea.
 Eremiticula, a, m. a Hermit.
 Eremiticus, a, um, rowed over.
 Eremiteta, a, m. a Hermit.
 Eremita, a, f. a Hermit.
 Eremitarius, a, um, of a Hermit.
 Eremitodius, ii, n. the letting of a Suit full. g.
 Erëmus, an Island about Lemnos, and a Country in Aethiopia and Germany.
 Erëmus, a, um, Desert, Solitary. g.
 ERËMOS, i, f. [ἐρημος] a Wilderness.
 Erenata, for ere nata, as the pre-sent state requires.
 Erene, an Island before Taprobane.
 Erenia, a Town of the Megarenies.
 Erëpo, pti, ere, to creep up, out or over.
 † Ereptatio, onis, f. creeping out.
 Ereptator, oris, m. a Creeper.
 Ereptio, onis, f. a taking away.
 Erepto, are, to creep out.
 Ereptor, oris, m. a spoiler, taker away, a snatcher.
 Ereptus, a, um, (of eripior) taken away; also rescued, dead. * Tem-pus ereptum ex lummis occupa-tionibus, Time pinch'd or stolen from very urgent Business that re-quired it all.
 † Eres, a Hedgehog.
 Eresii, a People of Aëolia.
 Eresia, a City of Aëolia.

Eretus, or ereffus, a City of Lesbos, the Country of Theophrastus.
 Eretia, a Famous City of Euboea, from Eretius the Son of Phaeon; also a City in Thelaly, called Val-lia.
 Eretia, a, kind of Cerevis. * Ere-tia terra, white Earth.
 Eretum, a Town of the Sabines.
 Erevais, a City of Lycia.
 Ereuthalion, a Famous Warriour, whom Nestor slew.
 ERGA, (ab "EPION opus) prep. towards, against.
 Erga, a Town in Spain.
 Ergane, a River whose Water makes Men Drunk.
 Erganes, a King of Aethiopia, who slew all the Priests of Jupiter, and took away their Priesthood, because they were wont in their zeal to com-mand the Kings themselves to be slain.
 Erganica, or -cum, a City in Spain.
 Ergates, -icus, i, m. a Work-man. g.
 Ergalteria, a Town between Pyrga-mus and Cyzicus.
 † Ergalteriacum, ei, n. Tribute paid for Supps.
 Ergalterium, ii, n. a Work-House, Bridewell. g.
 Ergaltianus, ii, m. a Jylr, the Overseer of the Band-men.
 Ergaltium, is, n. [ἐργαστήρι-ον] a Work-house or Bridewell.
 * Ergaltula, the Slaves.
 Ergaltulus, i, m. a Bond-man, Slave kept in Prison to Work.
 Erära, a, f. an Iron Crow for a Press, a Cap-stan, Wind-beam, Cr-m. g.
 Ergavia, a City in Spain.
 Ergavica, a Town in Spain. * Er-gavienles, the People.
 Ergatum, a City in Sicily.
 Ergetini, the Inhabitants of Ergetum.
 Ergias, a Historian of Rhodes.
 Erginus, a King of Orchomenus, slain by Hercules, because he Ex-acted yearly Tribute of Thebes; also a River in Thrace.
 ERGO, i, [ἔργον] Conj. there-fore. * Ergone? Is it even so?
 Ergo, (ab "EPION") adv. for the sake of. * Illus ergo, for his sake.
 Eriboca, a Name of Juno from her Tormenting of Io; also a City of Macedonia.
 Eribotes, a very Skilful Physitian, who Cured Oileus.
 ERICA, a, f. [ἐρείκη] heath or ling.
 Ericæum, Honey gathered from Heab.
 Ericates, one of Lycaonia, slain by Meilapus, the Companion of Aë-neas.
 Ericæa, a Town of Athens.
 † Ericco, a kind of Strus.
 Ericetum, i, n. (ab erica) a Heath, or place where Heab grows.
 Erichthonius, the fourth King of Athens, bred of the Seed of Vul-can, fabled to lie with Minerva, being deformed in his Feet, found out the use of Coaches to hide it.
 Erichtho, a Th-Italian JVitch.
 Ericum, a Town of Sardinia, and a City of Macedonia.

Ericius, λ (ab eres) a Port-
 Ericus, ei, m. λ scilicet also a bed-
 bog.
 Eriocaula, an Island of Æolia and I-
 onia.
 Eridanus, a River in Italy call'd also
 Padus.
 Erigeron, ontis, the herb ground-
 sil.
 Erigulus, a, um, very cold.
 Erigo, xi, ctum, (of ϵ and rego)
 to Raise up, Comfort, Renew. * E-
 rigere mentem, to take courage.
 * Erigere aures, to hearken. * E-
 rigere se, to take heart at grafts.
 Erigor, gi, to be Lifted. * In di-
 gitos erigi, to stand on tip-toes.
 Erigone, the Daughter of Icarus,
 who for the grief of her Fathers
 death, (being slain by the drunken
 ruffians) hang'd her self, and was
 translated to the sign Virgo.
 Erigonius canis, the Dog-star.
 Erigonus, a River in Thrace, and
 the name of a famous painter.
 † Erim for cum.
 Erimum, a City of the Oenotri call'd
 Regina.
 Erinnaceus, ei, m. (ab eres) a bed-
 bog.
 Erinæi, a People of Sarmatia in
 Asia.
 Erindes, a River of Asia.
 Erinefcs, a River in India.
 Erineus, ei, a City in Doris, Italy
 and Achaia, and the River Neti in
 Sicily.
 Eriniates, a Town of Megaris.
 Erinna, a Poetess and a familiar of
 Sappho.
 Erinnys, yos and yis, one of the fu-
 ries of Hell.
 Eriophorus, a, um, bearing wool.
 Eriopholum, ii, n. a Wool-wor-
 ket.
 Erioxylum, i, n. the wood of the shrub
 xylon. Cotton.
 Eriphia, æ, f. an herb that brings
 forth leaves in February.
 Eriphia, æ, a Witch that bewitched
 whitsoever creature she looked
 upon.
 Eriphylla, an Island of Æolia.
 Eriphyle, the Wife of Amphicraus,
 whom for a Golden bracelet she be-
 trayed to the Theban war where he
 perished.
 Eriphyleus, a, um, of Eriphylla.
 Eripio, ui, ptum, (of ϵ and rapio)
 to Take away by force, Rescue. * E-
 ripere orationem ex ore alicuius,
 to take the tale out of ones mouth,
 to interrupt in speaking. * Eripere
 alicuiem a morte, Cic. Morti
 alicuiem, Virg. Mortem alicui.
 Sen. to preserve life. * Eripere
 se moræ, to go instantly about it.
 Eris, the Name of a River.
 Eris, idis, Contention, and an Æ-
 gyptian herb with a leaf like wake-
 robin.
 Eriſichthon, ðnis, a Theſſalian
 who ſighting Ceres in cutting down
 her grove, was made ſo hungry that
 he eat his own fleſh.
 Eriſma, atis, n. a ſhort Ladder, g.
 Eriſma, aum, Butterſſes, Shore-
 pots or Props.
 † Eriſmum, wild Muſtard-feed.
 Eriſthenes, the ſon of Medea whom
 ſhe ſlew becauſe he did not fight
 well.
 Eriſthace, es, g. Beeſ-wax.
 Eriſthacus, ei, g. a Robin red-
 breſt.

Erithales, g. the herb Houſtleek.
 Erithini, or -yni, Rocks in the Eu-
 xine ſea, upon the Coaſts of Bithy-
 nia.
 † Erithratones, a kind of wild Geſſe
 which being kept in the houſe dye for
 ang-r.
 † Erithrodanum, i, n. the herb Wood-
 roſe or Maddar.
 † Erithroſini, f. Servitude.
 Erivatio, ontis, f. a Draining of wa-
 ter.
 Erivo, arc, (a rivus) to Drain away
 water.
 † Erix, icis, Heath.
 Erizeli, a People of Phrygia.
 Ermæa, an Iſland by ſardinia.
 Ermione, a Town by the Argolick
 gulf.
 Erneum, a kind of Wine-veſſel.
 Ernoderum, a Town of Gallia Lug-
 dunenſis.
 Ernulphi curia, Finsbury or St.
 Neots in Huntingtonſhire.
 † Ero, ontis, a Leather bag.
 Erocaſe, part of the Tribe Hippo-
 thontis.
 Eroceus, a City of Phocis.
 Erosius, ii, m. a Gerſalcon.
 Erodo, oſi, ctum, to Gnow off or
 about.
 Erögatio, ontis, f. a Laying out or
 Spending, Beſtowing.
 Erögator, ontis, m. an Almoner.
 Erögatorius, a, um, Beſtowing,
 Giving out. * Modiolus erogato-
 rius, a bucket drawn up with a pulley
 and ſo emptying it ſelf.
 Erögatus, a, um, Beſtowed, Laid
 out.
 Erogenetion, i, n. an Herb pre-
 curing lvi; g.
 Erögito, arc, to Deſire earnestly.
 Erögo, arc, to Spend, Lay out, Be-
 ſtow; alſo to Beg. * Erogare pec-
 uniam in claſſem, to be at the
 charge of building a fleet of Ships.
 Eropiei, a People of Africa propria.
 Eropia, one of the Cyclades, call'd
 alſo Siphnus.
 † Eropolitides, a word made Ly Plau-
 tus to ſignifie ſold for love.
 Eros, the ſervant of Antonius of
 whom when Antony asked for his
 ſword to kill himſelf, he took the
 ſword as if he were about to give it
 him, but killed himſelf.
 Eros, g. Love.
 Eroſio, ontis, f. a Conſuming, Eating
 up.
 Eroſtratus, a Villain who when he
 could not get himſelf a name by ver-
 tuous exploits, ſet on fire the Temple
 of Diana, but the Ephcſians to fru-
 ſtrate his intent commanded he ſhould
 never be named, but could not binder
 his name from coming to us.
 Eroſus, a, um, (of erodor) Grown
 about, Eaten in two.
 Erotema, atis, g. an Interrogatory.
 Erotematicus, ei, g. ſs that examines
 upon Interrogatories.
 Erotici, a, um, g. of Love.
 Erotopægnion, a Poem of Livius
 Andronicus of Love-ſongs.
 Erorylus, i, m. a precious ſtone like a
 ſint uſed in Divination.
 E. pillum, i, g. wild Thyme.
 Erpi, a City of Mauritania Tingi-
 tana.
 † Erpibilis, le, which may Erre.
 Erpibundus, a, um, (ab erro) wan-
 d'ring about.

Erranoboa, a River of India falling
 into Ganges.
 Errans, ntis, Wandering. * Er-
 rantia ſydera, the Planets.
 Errantia, æ, f. a Wandering.
 Erraticus, a, um, Vagrant, Stray-
 ing, Creeping. * Febriſ erraticus,
 an ague coming at uncertain times.
 * Icriba erraticus, an herb grow-
 ing about in the fields. * Siclla
 erraticus, the Planets.
 Erratilis, le, Wandering.
 Erratio, ontis, f. a Wandering, going
 aſtray.
 Erratitius, a, um, Wandering, Stray-
 ing.
 Errator, ontis, m. a Wanderer.
 Erratrix, icis, f. ſhe that Wanders.
 Erratum, i, n. an Error, Fault, Mi-
 ſtake.
 Errator, imp. there is a Miſtake.
 Erratus, a, um, ready to Erre.
 Erratus, a, um, Wandering in, deni
 amifs.
 Errinum, i, n. Snoring-powder.
 Errino, arc, (EPPON) to Erre, Wan-
 der all about, Stray or go out of the
 way, Miſtake, Run crookedly. * Er-
 rare toto celo, or tota via, to be
 very wide of the matter. * Er-
 rare in aliquam rem, to blunder
 upon it. * Teneo quid erres, I
 know where your miſtake lies. * Er-
 ratque aures & tempora circum
 crebra manas, he boord him about
 the head and ears ſoundly. * Si er-
 ratur in nomine, if they miſcall it,
 give it a wrong name.
 Erro, ontis, m. a Wanderer, Vagabond.
 * Errones, the Planets.
 Erroreus, a, um, Erroneous, Wan-
 dering.
 † Erroreus, ei, m. a Vagabond.
 Error, ontis, m. an Error, Wandering,
 Miſtake, Deceit. * Error La-
 byrinthi, the windings and turnings
 of a Labyrinth. * Errores Ulyſſis,
 the long and wearifom Voyages of
 Ulyſſes.
 Erucia, a City in Italy.
 Erulenius, a famous Fencer.
 Erutha, a City of Parthia by Euphra-
 tes.
 Ertzica, a Countrey of Armenia.
 † Ervangina, æ, a Weed winding
 about corn, Erubink.
 † Erubeco, ere, to Blaſh.
 † Erubefcendus, a, um, to be aſhamed
 of.
 Erubefcens, ntis, Blaſhing.
 † Erubefcentia, æ, a Blaſhing.
 Erubefco, ere, to Blaſh or be aſhamed.
 * Erubefcere aliquid, Cic. aliquid
 juſt, Quint. Cui aliqua res, Ovid.
 to be aſhamed or afraid of any per-
 ſon or thing.
 Erubrus, the river Rober in Ger-
 many.
 ERUCA, æ, f. (ab edo) a Cater-
 piler; alſo the herb Rocket.
 Eructans, ntis, Belching out.
 Eructatio, ontis, f. a Belching out.
 Eructator, ontis, m. a Belcher.
 Eructo, arc, (ab erugo) to Belch out,
 caſt up. * Eructant ſermonibus
 ſus cadem bonorum, they caſt
 big words how they'll pay the god
 and verte us.
 Eructus, a, um, (of eruger) Belch-
 ed up.
 Erudero, arc, (a rudu-) to take away
 Ruditi, Cleanſe.
 Erudendus, a, um, to be Inſtruc-
 ted.

Erdio,

Erudio, ire, (a rudis) to Teach, In-
 ſtruit, Train up. * Erudire ali-
 quem artes, puerum artibus, to
 train up any one in an Art.
 Eruditus, ius, iſſimè, adv. Learn-
 edly.
 Eruditio, ontis, f. Learning. * Va-
 ria eruditione repletus homo, a
 man of great learning, a general
 Scholar.
 Eruditulus, a, um, Smattering in
 learning.
 Eruditus, ior, iſſimus, (of erudior)
 Learned. * Pulvis eruditus, the
 ſkil of Mathematicks, and the place
 where they draw their Figures. * E-
 rudition palatum, a delicate palate;
 alſo a ſound judgement.
 Ergatio, ontis, f. a Smoothing of
 wrinkles.
 Ergatorius, a, um, making Smooth.
 Ergatus, a, um, Smoothed.
 Ergo, arc, to Smooth or take away
 Wrinkles.
 Ergo, ere, (EPEYTO) to Belch.
 Erugia, æ, f. 2 birds-paſſe. See
 Ervium, ii, n. Ervum.
 Erumpo, npi, ptum, to Break forth,
 Sally out. * Erumpere in navem,
 to board a ſhip. * Erumpere ſto-
 machum in aliquid, to vent ones
 paſſion upon one. * Quorum hoc
 erumpet, what will this come to.
 * Erumpere in actum, in effectum,
 to take effect, come to a head, be
 juſt ready to be put in execution.
 * Erumpet in nervum, 'twill turn
 to harm.
 Erusco, are, to Weed out.
 Eruo, ui, ctum, to Pluck up or cut,
 Dimoliſh, with much ado to bring to
 light. * Aurum terra erucere, to
 dig up gold.
 Erupa, a City of Arabia deſerta.
 Eruptio, ontis, f. a breaking out, a
 fierce ſally.
 Eruptus, a, um, ready to Break
 out. * Hæc quo eruptura ſint
 timeo, I am afraid what will become
 of it.
 Eruptus, a, um, (of erumpor) Bro-
 ken out.
 † Erus, i, m. a Slave.
 Erutius clarus, the ſecond Conſul of
 Rome with Cæſar.
 Erutus, a, um, (of eruor) Weeded,
 Subverted.
 ERVUM, i, n. (OPOBOZ) bit-
 ter Vetches or Tares.
 Eryannos, a River of Troas flowing
 from mount Ida.
 Erybium, a City of Doris under
 Parnallus.
 Eryce, a City of Sicily.
 Erycina, a name of Venus worſhip-
 ped at Eryce.
 Erycinus, a, um, of Eryce.
 Erymanthis, idis, of Erymanthus.
 † Erymanthum, or -oni, a wild boar
 of Erymanthus.
 Erymanthus, a mountain of Arcadia,
 where Hercules toiled the wild boar
 that waſted the country, and brought
 him alive to Eurytheus, at which
 ſtrange fight he ran under a Rock.
 Erymanthus, a, um, of Ery-
 manthus.
 Erynnæ, a City of Lycia.
 Erynge, es, f. Sea-bolly. g.
 Eryngium, ii, n. Sea-bolly. g.
 Eryſice, a City of Acarnania.
 Eryſimum, i, n. Blank-creeſſes, bedg-
 muſtard. g.

Eryſipelas, atis, n. St. Antonies
 fire. g.
 † Eryſipelatoſus, a, um, troubled with
 St. Antonies fire.
 Eryſiceptrum, Engliſh Galingale,
 Flat-vervyn. g.
 Erythea, a City of Cyprus.
 Erythace, es, f. Beeſ meat while they
 labour, Honey-ſuckle. g.
 † Erythanon, an Exerciſe about
 the root of ciſius non Ladanifera.
 Erythea, or -thia, an Iſland between
 Gades and Spain now loſt.
 Erythini, a City of Paphlagonia.
 Erythra, a City of Ionia call'd
 Enopopolis, another of Libya, Lo-
 cris, Bœotia and Cyprus, call'd alſo
 Paphos.
 Erythiabolos, a Promontory of
 Libya.
 Erythraa, a City of Asia, the coun-
 trey of Sibylla Erythraa.
 Erythraia, idis, of Erythraa.
 Erythraum, a Promontory of Crete.
 Erythraum mare, a part of the Oc-
 ean waſhing Arabia from the South,
 bounded on the Weſt with the gulf of
 Arabia, on the Eaſt with the Per-
 ſian gulf, ſo call'd from King Ery-
 thras Son of Perſeus and Andro-
 meda.
 Erythraus, a, um, red. * Ery-
 thræus lapillus, a kind of pearl. g.
 † Erythranon, a kind of Ivy.
 Erythras, the Son of Perſeus and An-
 dromede who reigned on the borders
 of the red Sea.
 Erythrinus, a Rocket, a Sea-
 Erythrinus, i, m. 5 fiſh all red ſaving
 the belly which is white. g.
 Erythrodanum, i, n. Maddar with
 which they dye woollen. g.
 Erythroides, the ſecond ſkin of the
 4 covering the Teſticles. g.
 Erythron, i, a kind of Night-
 ſhade. g.
 Erythrotaon, ontis, a baſtard. g.
 Eryx, ycis, the Son of Venus, who
 was wont to challenge all ſtrangers
 at Weirbats, and having ſlain ma-
 ny was at laſt ſlain by Hercules at
 his return from Spain; alſo a moun-
 tain in Sicily.
 Eryxias, the 20th. Prince of A-
 theni.

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E. S. for ϵ ſenatu.
 Es for ede or eſto.
 Elacus, a Son of Priamus who drown-
 ed himſelf, becauſe he had been the
 cauſe of Helperia's death, whom he
 loved.
 Esbonitæ, a People of Arabia Pe-
 træa.
 Esbus, a City of Judea.
 Esca, æ, f. [ab edo] Food, provender,
 alſo a Brit.
 Eſcale, is, n. a Platter.
 Eſcalis, e, belonging to Food. * Ar-
 gentum eſcale, Plate for the Ta-
 ble.
 Eſcamus, a River of Macedonia.
 † Eſcaria, æ, f. a Grid-iron or Ta-
 ble.
 Eſcarius, a, um, of or for Food. * Va-
 lia eſcaria, diſhes of meat.
 Eſcaronius, a, um, cauſing a Cruſt
 upon a ſeared wound. g.
 † Eſcarus, i, a Fiſh which is ſaid to
 chew the Cud.
 † Eſcatilis, le, of or for Food.
 Eſcatio, ontis, f. a Feeding.

† Eſcendo, See Aſcendo.
 Eſchara, æ, the Cruſt upon a ſeared
 wound. g.
 Eſcharites panis, Bread baked on a
 Grid-iron. g.
 Eſcharoticus, a, um, bringing to a
 Cruſt. g.
 † Eſcit, and eſcit, for erit.
 Eſco, are, to Feed upon.
 Eſcor, are, to Feed upon or with.
 † Eſculus, a, um, full of Meat.
 † Eſculentia, æ, f. Feaſtiſſe.
 Eſculentum, i, n. Meat.
 Eſculentus, a, um, good to Eat. * Ho-
 mo eſculento ore, one with meat
 ſticking in his teeth.
 Eſculum, i, n. [ab eſculus] a
 grove of Oaks.
 Eſculus, a, um, of an Oak.
 Eſculus, i, f. [ab eſca] an Oak.
 † Eſecatio, ontis, a cutting of a
 Child out of the womb.
 Eſeco, are, to Cut out.
 Eſernius, a famous Fencer, who was
 matched onely by Pacidianus, which
 occaſioned the Proverb, Eſernius cum
 Pacidiano.
 Elia, or ælia, a River in France,
 called Oviſe.
 † Eſilio, ire, to Leap out.
 Eſionenſes, a People of Asia.
 Eſis, a River in Italy.
 Eſtatio, ontis, f. a Feeding upon.
 Eſtator, ontis, m. he that eats of-
 ten.
 Eſito, are, [ab edo] to Eat often or
 feed upon.
 † Elo, forero, I ſhall be.
 † Eſopia, a Seat.
 Eſſopes, i, a wild Lettuce. g.
 Eſotericus, a, um, Inward. g.
 † Eſox, a Salmon or Lax.
 † Eſpineta, the Virginale.
 Eſquilæ, and Eſquilinus mons, one
 of the ſeven Hills of Rome.
 Eſſei, or Eſſeni, the Eſſenes, Mona-
 ſtick Philoſophers among the Jews,
 who kept neither Wife nor Servant,
 referred all to Deſtiny, thought the
 Soul mortal, &c.
 Eſſe, [of ſum and edo] to Be, or to
 Eat.
 Eſſeda, æ, f. (ab aſſideo) a Seat
 in a Waggon.
 Eſſedarius, ii, m. a Waggoner, or one
 that Fights in a Waggon.
 Eſſedones, a People of Asia above
 Macotis.
 Eſſedum, i, n. a Chariot, Waggon.
 See Eſſeda.
 Eſſentia, æ, f. Eſſence, Bring.
 Eſſentialis, le, Eſſential.
 Eſſentialiter, adv. Eſſentially.
 Eſſetia, Eſſex.
 † Eſſi, for edi, I have Eaten.
 Eſſui, a People of the Celæ.
 Eſſus, a City of Locris.
 Eſſiones, a People of Helvetia.
 Eſſo, of ſum, be it ſo.
 Eſſola, the River Eſia in Spain.
 Eſſor, ontis, m. a great Eater.
 Eſſrix, icis, f. a Ravenous woman.
 Eſſur, imp. [ab illis] they Eat.
 Eſubiani, a People of the Alps.
 Eſubopes, a King of Colchis, who
 is ſaid to have dug up much gold and
 Silver.
 Eſula, æ, f. (ad edo) the herb Spurge.
 Eſtrialis, e, Hungry. * Eſtrialis
 feræ, falling days.
 † Eſurio for Eſuriam.
 Eſtribundus, a, um, very Hungry.
 Eſuriens, ntis, Hungry.

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Estrigenter, adv. *Hungry*.
Estrius, ei, f. a great *Stomach*.
Estrius, ire, [ab edo] to be *hungry*.
Estro, omis, m. a good *trencher*.
Estroitor, omis, f. a *man*.
Esturis, the City *Xeres* in Spain.
Esturito, omis, f. *Hunger*. *Pater claritronum, a *Miser*.
Esturix, icis, f. she that *bath* a good *Stomach*.
Esturitus, a, um, *ready* to *Hunger*.
Esus, as, m. an *Eating*.
Esus, a *Fountain* of Rhodes.

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E. T. for *etiam*.
ET, [T E] conj. *And, As well, But, Also, And yet*. *Et quidem, no *marvel* then. *Me alpicis, & quidem ut iratus videris, you *behold* me and that with a *swar* look. *Et quidem, & vero, and *sure* enough.
Etacis, a City of Laconia.
Etalus, a King of Corinth.
Etaxales, an *Island* of Arabia Felix.
Etburge, the *Daughter* of Edward the elder King of England.
Etearchus, a King of Oaxus in Crete.
Etelestia, a City in Spain.
Etenim, conj. *For, Because, Surely, But, And also* likewise.
Etenim vero, *For, Truly*.
Etecles, the Son of Oedipus King of Thebes, by his own Mother Jocasta.
Etecretæ, an ancient *People* of Crete.
Eteones, the City *Scarphe* upon a hill in Eubæa.

Etelie, arum, m. certain *Easterly* winds blowing yearly about 16 days. g.
Etelius, a, um, *Easterly*.
Eteffiliatio, omis, f. a *Gelding*.
Etefficulo, are, to *Gild*.
Etera, a City of Mæcia, called *Recana*.
Eteno, ere, to *untwist*.
Egarus, Eggar, a King of England, who built as many *Monasteries* as he *Reigned* years.
Ethegari, a *People* of Serica.
Ethalia, an *Island* in the Ligustick Sea.
Ethalion, one of the *Tyrrene* *Seas* which were turned into *Dolphins*.
Ethamm, the seventh month among the Jews, answering to our *September*.
Ethecusa, an *Island* by Caria.
Etheg, a *Town* of Mæcia.
Ethelbaldus, Ethelbald, the third King of England.
Ethelbertus, Ethelbert, the fourth King of England.
Ethelredus, Ethelred the fifth and thirteenth King of England.
Ethelwolfus, Ethelwolf, the eleventh King of England.
Ethemon, the name of several men.
Ethelisia, a *Stone* of which they were wont to make *mortar*.
Ethica, æ, f. a *Moral Philosopher*.
Ethice, æ, f. *Plty*.
Ethicus, a, um, *Moral*, of *Manners*. g.
Ethini, a *People* of Africa propria.
Ethnarches, a *Ruler* of the people g

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Ethnarchia, æ, f. *Principality*. g.
Ethnarchæ, a *People* of Thessaly, from Ethnarchus, the Son of Neoptolemus.
Ethnicus, a, um, *Ethnick*, *Heathen*. g.
Ethnicus, ci, m. a *Heathen* or *Gentile*. g.
Ethologia, æ, f. *Buffoonry*, *Counterfeiting* men's *manners*. g.
Ethologus, i, m. a *Buffoon*. g.
Ethopæus, ei, the f. m. g.
Ethopæia, æ, f. a *Representation* of *manners*. g.
Echonus, i, a *Tack* out of *Office*.
Etiam, (of et & jam) *Also, Moreover*. *Etiam tu taces? Do you not *bold* your *peace*. *Etiam dum, yet. *Etiam tum, until then. *Etiam, although. *Etiamnum, till now, to this present. *Etiamne amplius, what more yet.
Etiam, conj. although. *Etiam si sint maxima, be they never so great.
Etini, a *People* of Sicily.
Etocetum, the *Wall* about a mile from *Lichfield* in Staffordshire.
Etis, conj. *Although*, *Suppose*.
Etmologia, æ, f. an *Etymology*, *Derivation* of words from the *Original*. g.
Etmologicus, a, um, *Etymological*. g.
Etmologizo, are, to *Derive* words. g.
Etmologus, i, m. an *Etymologist*. g.
Etymon, i, n. the *Etymology*. g.

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Eu, [interj.] *Well*. g.
Eva, Eve, the first *Woman*; also a *City* of Arcadia.
Evacuatio, omis, f. an *Emptying*.
Evacuatus, a, um, *Emptied*.
Evacuare, are, to *Empty* clean.
Evadatus, a, um, going under *Surety*.
Evadesco, ere, to *Decline* in *estimation*.
Evadne, the *Daughter* of Mars, and *Wife* of Capaneus whom she loved entirely, throwing her self upon his *Funeral* pile, and being burnt with him.
Evado, as, asum, to *Escape*, *Get safe* away, *Get up*, *Appear*, *Be or Become*, to *Purpose*, or *Effect*, or *Climb up*, to go. *Evadere vitium, to *Dye*. *Huc evasit res, the upshot was this. *Quorlum hoc evadet, what will this come to? *Speculat vana, the hope was frustrated. *Evadet in aliquod magnum malum, it will be a bad business in the end. *Evadere annem, to pass over a *River*.
Evamon, the *Father* of Euripylus, who came with forty ships to Troy.
Evamerus, a King of the Lacedæmonians, who appointed by the Grecians to either with Themistocles, kept the entrance of Thefaly against Xerxes.
Evagatio, omis, f. a *Wandering* out.
Evagator, omis, m. a *Straggler*.
Evagatrix, icis, f. she that strays.
Evaginatior, omis, f. an *Unheathening*.

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Evagino, are, to *Unheath*.
Evagior, are, to *Cry* like a *Child*.
Evago, are, to *Wander* out.
Evagor, are, to *Wander* out, *Digress*, *Run or Spread* abroad, *Overflow*.
Evagari, in luxuriam (of a tree) to run into *wood*.
Evagoras, a King of Cyprus, to whom Ilocrates wrote; also a *disflorian*.
Evagrius, a *Presbyter*, who remained fourteen years in *solitude*, and lived upon bread and *Oyl*, and was wont to dip himself in a *Well* to *alleviate* the heat of the *flesh*.
Evagrius Ponticus, a *Deacon* of Constantinople.
Evagrius Scholasticus, a *writer* of an *Ecclesiastical History* in six Books, beginning where Socrates and Theodoret left off, and continuing to the twelfth year of Mauritius.
Evaleo, ui, itum, to *Recover* health, to be *Well* or *Able*.
Evalefco, ere, to *Get up* by *degrees*, to begin to *Amend*.
Evallatio, omis, f. a *Casting* out of doors, or *Barring* out.
Evallio, are, (a vallus) to *Keep off* by a *Bulwark*, shut out of doors.
Evallio, ere, to *Winnow*.
Evani, a *Surname* of Bacchus from the noise of the women, called Evanites, Celebrating his *Fests*.
Evander, the Son of Carmentis, and King of Arcadia, playing his Father by chance, his mother persuaded him to flee into Italy, where he drove out the *Aborigines*, and built the town Pallanteum upon the hill Palatinus, where afterwards Rome was built.
Evandria, a *Town* of Lusitania.
Evandrius, a, um, of *Evander*.
Evanescent, ntis, a *Vanishing*.
Evanesco, 2 to *Vanish* away.
Evanesco, ere, 3 Come to nothing, be *Gone*, *Lost*, *Grow* out of *esteem*.
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Evarix, a King of the Goths, who shut up the Churches and imprisoned the Clergy.
Evaio, omis, f. [ab evado] an *Evulsion*, *Escaping*.
Evallatio, omis, f. a *Wasting*.
Evallator, omis, m. a *Waster*.
Evallio, are, to *Waste* utterly.
Evax, interj. O brave, Ha!
Evax, a King of India, who wrote to Nero concerning the *Nature* of *Gems*.
Evaze, a *People* of Sarmatia about the River Tanais.
Evabages, the *Brittish* *Bards*.
Evabus, a certain Author mentioned by Ovid.
Eubæa, the largest *Island* of the *Ægean* *Sea*, called also *Macra*, *Abant*, *Chalcis*, *Atopis*, *Oche*, and *Ellopia*, and new Negro *Ponte*.
Eubæus, a, um, 2 of *Eubæa*.
Eubæus, a, um, 3 of *Eubæa*.
Eubonia, the *Life* of *Man*.
Eubule, one of *Orpheus* *Granddaughters*.
Eubulides, a *Historian* who left a book concerning *Diogenes*.
Eubulus, an *Athenian* that was *Enemy* to *Demosthenes*; also an *Historian*, who wrote concerning *Muthra*, and a *Comedian*.
Euburates, a *People* of *Liguria*.
Eucæria, æ, f. *Opportunity*. g.
Eucarpia, a *Town* in lesser *Phrygia*, where *Clusters* of *Grapes* grow so big that one of them often breaks a *Cart*, and is feigned to be *bequeathed* by *Jupiter* to *Bacchus* and *Ceres*.
Euchania, a City by Constantinople, called afterwards *Theodoropolis*.
Eucharis, g. *Gracious*.
Eucharistia, æ, f. *Thanksgiving*; also the *Sacrament* of the *Lords* *Supper*. g.
Eucharisticus, a, um, of *Thanksgiving*, or the *Eucharist*. g.
Eucherius, two *Bishops* of *Lugdunum*.
Euchrestemata, tum, g. *Precepts*.
Euchter, a, orum, *Oratories*, or *places* where *Books* of *Records* were kept. g.
Euchyla, or *Euchyma*, orum, *Meats* of good *juice*. g.
Euchymia, æ, f. *goodness* of *Juice*. g.
Euclydes, a famous *Geometrician* in the time of *Ptolemy* the first, who wrote of *Geometry* and *Musick*; and another of *Megara*, *Scholar* of *Socrates*.
Eucrasia, æ, f. a good *Constitution* of *Body*. g.
Euerates, a *Subtil* *Follow*, who always found some shift or other to break his promise, which caused the *Proverb*, Vias novit quibus effugit Euerates.
Eueratida, a *City* of *Bactria*.
Eurethri, a *People* of *Peloponnesus*.
Eudæi, a *People* of *Palestine*.
Eudamon, i, n. g.
Eudamon, the *Name* of *Arabia* Felix, also a *Grammatician* and *Greek* *Poet*.
Eudæmonia, æ, f. *Happiness*. g.
Eudæmonidas, a *Proper* *Name* of a *man*.
Eudenidas, the Son of *Archidamus*, and *Brother* of *King* *Agis*.
Eudentia, an *Island* in the *Ægean* *Sea*.
Eudamus, a *Historian* of *Naxos*, and

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an *Orator* of *Megalopolis*; also the seventh King of *Corinth*.
Eudæum, æ, 2 the *Island* of the *Eudæum*, i, n. 3 *Glister* pipe; also a *Scupper* hole of a *ship*. g.
Eudipne, an *Island* of *Libya*.
Eudipus, a *City* in *Cappadocia*.
Eudixata, a *Town* in *Armenia* major.
Eudo, a *River* of *Caria*; also a *King* of the *Franks*, A. D. 899. and a *Duke* of *Valconia*.
Eudocia, the *Daughter* of *Theodosius*, and *Wife* of *Valentinianus*.
Eudora, a *Sea-Nymph*; also one of the *Seven* *Atlantides*.
Eudorus, the Son of *Mercury* by *Polydorus*, who followed *Achilles* to the *Trojan* *War*.
Eudoxes, a *People* of *Germany*.
Eudoxia, æ, f. a good *Name* or *Fame*. g.
Eudoxia, the *Wife* of *Theodosius* *Junior*.
Eudoxius, a *Roman* *Consul*; also the first *Bishop* of *Germanicia* in the borders of *Syria*.
Eudokus, a famous *Affrigger* and *Geometer* of *Cnidus*, who first regulated the course of the year among the *Grecians*; also a *Historian* of *Rhodes*, and other men.
Eudrapa, a *Town* of *Mesopotamia*.
Euectio, omis, f. an *Advancing*, *Lifting*. *Euectiones, *Post-warriors*.
Euector, omis, m. a *Lifter* up, *Advancer*.
Euectrix, icis, f. she that advances.
Euectus, a, um, (of euechor) *Advanced*, *Carried* out.
Euectus, as, m. an *Exporting* by *Sea*, or *Carrying* forth by *Wagon*.
Evehio, xi, tum, to *Lift* up, *Extol*, *Advance*, *Carry* out, *Convey*. *Evehere merces, to export commodities.
Evelatus, a, um, *Winnowed*.
Evello, ulsi, ultum, to *Pluck* up or away, *Deliver*, *Abolish*. *Evellere sibi scrupulum ex animo, to remove or take away a *doubt*. *Evellere aculeum leveritatis, to rebuke the edge of.
Euemeres, a *Historian* of *Cnidus*.
Euemerus, a *Historian* of *Messana*, who wrote of the *geds*.
Evénio, éni, ntum, to *Come* to pass, *Come* out, to *End*, *come* to an *issue*.
Evénit, mp. It *Happens*.
Eventillatio, omis, f. a *Winnowing*.
Eventilator, omis, m. a *Winnowing*.
Eventilatus, a, um, *Winnowed*.
Eventilo, are, to *Winnow*, *Fan* or *Sift*.
Eventilor, are, to be *Sifted*, *Tried*.
Eventum, i, n. an *Event*.
Eventurus, a, um, about to *Happen*.
Eventus, as m. the *Issue* or *Success*. *Non sine eventum, with a good come-off.
Evenum, a *River* of *Troas*.
Evenus, a *River* of *Ætolia*; also the Son of *Mars*, and an *Elgieack* *Pet* of *Paros*; also a *Philosopher* who was wont to say, *Evener* was the best *sauc*.
Everberatus, a, um, *Beaten* out.
Everberatus, are, to *Beat* out. *Everberare flutius roto.
Everpæus, a, um, well *Wrought*.
Evergetæ, a *People* of *Scythia*.

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Evergetes, a *Surnam* of *Ptolemy* King of *Ægypt*, who succeeded *Philadelphus*, from the many favors he bestowed on the *Cities* of *Greece*.
Evergo, ere, to *Power* out.
Everrator, or *Everrator*, omis, a *Cleaner*; also an *Executor* or *Administrator*.
Evericillum, i, n. a *Drag-net*, also an *Extortor*, a *Beset*. *Evericillum omnium maliciarum, that prevents all *Quirks*.
Everro, ri, tum, to *Swear* clean, *Examine*. *Everrere sermones, to look into a *Discourse* narrowly, to reform and mend it.
Eversio, omis, f. an *Overthrowing*.
Everso, are, to *Overthrow* often.
Eversor, omis, m. an *Overthrower* or *Spender*.
Eversus, a, um, (of evertor) *Overthrown*, *Broken*, *Set* away. *Eversus fortunæ, undone.
Eversus, a, um, [of evertor] made *Clean*, *Brushed*.
Everso, ti, tum, to *Overthrow*, *Turn up-side down*, *Abolish*, *Destroy*. *Evertere aliquem bonis, to turn one out of all *be* has.
Evaftanum, *Evelham* in *Worcestershire*.
Evefperis, a *City* of *Libya*.
Eveftigatio, omis, f. a *Searching* out.
Eveftigator, omis, m. a *Searcher*.
Eveftigatus, a, um, *Searchd*.
Eveftigatio, adv. *Extrahit*, out of *Hand*.
Eveftigo, are, to *Search* out.
Everso, are, to *Forbid* or *Forewarn*.
Euxia, f. a good *stat* of *body*. g.
Euxippe, a *Good* *Daughter* of *Scedalus*, who with her sister *Theano* was ravished and slain by certain *Spartans*, when their father could not have *Justice* against them, he flew himself.
Eufortunium, ii, n. good *Luck*.
Eugalacton, i, n. an *Herb* good to *breed* milk. g.
Eugamon, a *Historian* of *Cyrene*.
Euganei, a *People* dwelling by the *Adriatick* *Sea*.
EUGE, [ETTE] interj. O brave, *Well* done.
Eugenia, æ, f. *Nobleness* of *Blood*.
Eugenia, the *Daughter* of *Philip*, a *Noble* man of *Rome*, she embraced the faith of *Christ*, and forsook her parents, she went in man's habit, and was made *Governor* of a *Monastery* in *Ægypt*, returning afterwards to *Rome*, she was slain on the 29th. of *December*.
Eugenium, a *City* of *Illyricum*.
Eugenius, a *name* of several *Popes*.
Eugæus, g. O brave *Boy*, *Bravely* done.
Eugia, a *Country* of *Arcadia*.
Eugoa, a *Town* in *Æthiopia*.
Euhoe, [ETOR] interj. *Hallow*! *Oto*!
Euhydria, a *City* of *Phœnicia*.
Euhydrium, a *City* of *Thessaly*.
Euhyus, or *Euius*, a *Surnam* of *Bacchus*, given him by *Jupiter* at the war of the *Giants*, when he turned himself into a *Lion*, and slew one of them.
Evia, a *City* of *Macedonia*.
Evibratio, omis, f. a *Brandishing*, *Darting*.
Evibrator, omis, m. a *Brandisher*, *Darter*.

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Evibro, are, to Brandish, Shoot, or Throw at a distance. * Ad rabiem evibrare, to make one stark mad.
 Evictio, ōnis, f. the recovery of a thing unlawfully alienated.
 Evictor, ōris, m. be that Prevails.
 Evictus, a, um, [of evincor] Cast, Overcome.
 Evidens, ntis, Evident, Plain, Clear.
 † Evidentiā, le Evident.
 Evidenter, itis, isime, adv. Evidently.
 Evidentiā, a, f. Evidence, Clearness.
 Evigilāndus, a, um, to be passed without sleep.
 Evigilatio, ōnis, f. a Waking.
 Evigilatus, a, um, Done by Candle-light, with good advice. * Evigilata consilia, designs well weighed.
 Evigilo, are, to Awake, Compose by Candle-light.
 Evii, a People of Liguria.
 Evila, as Harvila.
 Evileſco, ere, to become Vile, to fall into Discredit.
 Evincio, xi, ctum, to Bind for Ornament. * Insigni regio aliquem evincire, to put a Diadem on the head of any one.
 Evincio, ūci, ctum, to Overcome, Convince, Persuade, Cast and Recover by Law. * Ratio evincit, reason makes it apparent.
 Evinctus, a, um, [of evincior] Bound up.
 † Evindico, are, to Vindicate, Revenge.
 Euippe, a Town of Caria.
 Eviratio ōnis, f. a Gelding. * Eviratio bonæ spei citi, tis in vain, to no purpose.
 Evirātus, a, um, Gelt, Effeminate.
 Evireſco, ere, to grow Green.
 Eviro, are, [a vir] to Geld, or make Effeminate.
 Evisceratio, ōnis, f. a taking out the Bowels.
 Eviscētor, ōris, m. a Boweller.
 Evisceratus, a, um, Bowelled.
 Eviscēro, are, [a viscus] to Bowel or take out the Guts.
 Eviscēror, ari, to be Bowelled, or Grieved in the bowels.
 † Eviscus, or ebiscus, great Wild-mallow.
 Evitabilis, le, which may be Shunned.
 Evitatio, ōnis, f. an Avoiding.
 † Evitator, ōris, m. an Avoider.
 Evitatus, a, um, Shunned, Eschewed.
 Evito, are, to Avoid, Eschew, Shun; also to take away the life.
 Evitor, ari, to be Shunned or Killed.
 Eula, a Magot. * Eularum ova, fly-blows.
 Eulabes, g. Religius, Careful.
 Eulaus, a River of S. Siana, called Eulai and now Tritiri.
 Eulalia, a, f. she that speaks well g.
 Eulepa, a City of Cappadocia.
 Eulogia, a, f. Praise, Benediction g.
 Eulegicus, a, um, g. Well-spoken.
 Eulogium, ii, n. Commendation, g.
 Eulogus, a Presbyter, who was said to know all the secret thoughts of those that came to him.
 Eumachius, a Historian of Naples, who wrote the History of Hannibal.
 Eumæus, Ulysses's swineherd, who as-

sisted him at his return in killing his wives woovers.
 Eumeces, a kind of Balm; also a precious Stone, which being laid upon ones head, is said to cause strange dreams g.
 Eumelis, a famous Soothsayer.
 Eumelus, the son of Admetus, King of Theſſaly; also a Trojan, and Historian of Corinth.
 Eumenes, a King of Bithynia, and the sixth Bishop of Alexandria.
 Eumonia, a City of Phrygia, Thrace, Caria, and Hyrcania.
 Eumēnides, um, g. the Furies of Hell.
 Eumēnis, idis, one of the Furies.
 Eumetris, or Eumetres, a green precious stone amongst the Assyrians g.
 Eumolpus, an Athenian Poet, the son of Musæus, more ancient than Homer, supposed to be the institutor of the Priests called Eumolpidae.
 Euna, a City of Caria by the River Eunæus.
 Eunæus, the son of Jason by Hypsipyle the Daughter of Thoas King of Lemnos.
 Eunapius Sardinianus, a famous Physician, Sophist and Historian, who wrote the lives of the Sophists, and the lives of the Cæsars, where Herodian left off.
 Eundi, Ger. of eo.
 Euntis, Gen. of iens.
 Eunice, the Name of a Woman.
 Eunicus, the name of a Statuary.
 Eunomia, a, f. a just constitution of laws g.
 Eunomius, the Scholar and Notary of Aetius, and Bishop of Cyzicus.
 Eunostii, a Haven of Egypt about Pharos.
 Eunotus, a God of the Tanagraei, into whose temple no women might come, and if any misfortune happened to them, they diligently enquired whether any women had happened to come there.
 † Eunuch-natus, a, um, Gelded.
 † Eunuch-nus, a, um, of an Eunuch.
 Eunuchion, ii, n. -chus, a kind of broad Lettuce exceeding cold g.
 † Eunuchizans, a, um, Gelded.
 † Eunuchio, -chizo, or -chino, are, to Geld.
 Euenuchus, i, m. an Eunuch g.
 Evēcan, ntis, Cld Soldiers serving voluntarily; also Pensioners for the Emperors's guards.
 Evēcatio, ōnis, f. a Calling forth, a Pressing of Soldiers.
 Evēcator, ōris, m. be that Calls or Allures forth.
 Evocatus, a, um, Called out, Pressed, Summoned.
 Evēco, are, to Call out, Invite abroad, Draw out old Soldiers, to Call up, to Withdraw. * Capillum evocare, to make the hair grow. * Evocare animum a negotio, to lay aside a business. * Zephyrus vernas evocat herba, the gentle winds fetch up the herbs, make 'em spring.
 * Evocare ad arma, to cause to take up arms. * Evocare milites, to raise tumultuary forces. * Vis vitium omnis evocatur in pauciores, the whole strength of the vine is in the branches, the branches only bear fruit.
 Evēcor, ari, to be Called out or up.

Euodius, the first Bishop of Antioch after St. Peter.
 Eva, 2 [EVOI] inter. the noise.
 Evohe, 5 that Bacchus's Priests were wont to make.
 Evolūticus, a, um, Flying or Gadding abroad.
 Evolutio, ōnis, f. a Flying out or away.
 Evolutor, ōris, m. be that Flies away.
 Evolūto, are, to Flutter or Fly often.
 Evolo, are, to Fly off, out or away, Etc. p. * Evolvere panem, not to be punished.
 Evolo, are, [a vola] to Steal away, Filch.
 Evolvere, vi, ctum, to Unfold, Turn over, Read, Meditate, Search out, Separate, Precure, Explain. * Involutum evolvere, to rid ones self out of trouble. * Evolvere le turba ex turba, to get out of the crowd. * Evolvere se in mare [of rivers] to fall into the sea. * Evolvere aliquid mente, to ponder upon a thing. * Evolvere argentum sibi, to get him some money.
 Evolvor, vi, to be Rolled or Turned up.
 Evolutio, ōnis, f. an Unfolding; also Counter-marching. * Evolutio Poetarum, a reading the Poets.
 Evolutor, ōris, m. an Unfolder.
 Evolutus, a, um, [of evolvor] Unfolded. * Evolutus bonis, pillaged of all.
 Evomo, ui, ctum, to Vomit out, Pour out, Utter. * Evomere iram in aliquem, to wreak ones anger upon any one. * Evomit Nilus multus faucibus in Aegyptium mare, Nilus falls with many mouths into the Mediterranean.
 Euonim, Dunstaphage, a strong Castle in Scotland.
 Euonymia, a City of Caria.
 Euonymita, a People of Egypt.
 Euonymos, a small Island of Aolia.
 Euonymus, i, f. the Spindle tree, or Prick-wood g.
 Eupagium, a Town of Peloponnesus.
 Eupales, the two and thirtieth King of Assyria.
 Eupasia, a City of Locris.
 Eupathia, a, f. Aptness to endure, Suffer g.
 Eupator, the son of Antiochus.
 Eupatoria, a City of Paphlagonia.
 Eupatoria, a, f. 2 Agrimony g.
 Eupatorium, ii, n. 2
 Eupatria, a City of Lydia.
 Eupetalos, i, f. a precious Stone of four colours, fiery, blew, vermilion and green g.
 Eupheme, the Nurse of the Muses, and Mother of Cocus.
 Euphemia, a, f. a good name g.
 Euphemia, the Wife of the Emperor Justin.
 Euphemismus, i, m. a Speaking well of, putting a favourable construction on a word or thing g.
 Euphonia, a, f. Smoothness of pronunciation g.
 Euphorbemi, a People of Phrygia major.
 Euphorbia, a, f. a tree first found by King Iuba.
 Euphorbium, ii, n. the Gum of that tree g.
 Euphorus,

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Euphorbus, the Physician of King Iuba; also a Trojan slain by Menelaus, whose soul Pythagoras affirmed to have passed into him.
 Euphorion, a Poet of Chalcedon, translated by Gallius.
 Euphranor, a famous Statuary, who wrote some volums of proportion and colours.
 Euphranta, a City of Libya.
 Euphrasia, a, f. the herb Eye-bright g.
 Euphrates, a Famous River of Mesopotamia; also a Philosopher who drank poison before the Emperor Adrian, to free him from the miseries he lived in.
 Euphrosyne, a, f. Burrage, also one of the Graces g.
 Euphrosynum, i, n. Bugloss g.
 Euphris, a Lake of Gallia Cisalpina, called Lago di Pusiano.
 Eupneia, g. a Good breathing.
 Eupolemus, a Historian who wrote of Tacitus and other men.
 Eupolis, a Comical Poet who reproved the peoples faults with great liberty, who was slain in the war between the Athenians and Lacedæmonians, so much lamented, that they made a law that no Poet afterwards should bear arms.
 Eupomus, a Macedonian, well skilled in Arithmetick and Geometry; also a Limner who taught Pamphilus, the Master of Apelles.
 Euporia, a City of Macedonia.
 Euporus, the servant of Caius Gracchus, who defended his Master as he fled from the hill Aventinus, and when he was killed flew himself.
 Euprepia, g. Comeliness.
 Eupropolon, a Promontory of Phœmia.
 Euraitum, a Town in Caria.
 † Euroes, a precious stone like an Olivet-kernel.
 Euricus, a King of the Visigoths.
 † Eurinus, 2 of the East-wind.
 Euriscus, a, um, 2
 Euripides, a famous Tragical Poet, in great favour with Archelaus King of Macedonia, he was born at Salamis that same day that Xerxes's army was routed by the Athenians; he wrote seventy five Tragedies, whereof nineteen only are extant; from his hatred of women he was called Milogynes, he was torn in pieces by dogs in the seventy fifth year of his age.
 Euripus, i, m. a narrow Sea between Bœotia and Eubœa, where Aristotle is said to have drowned himself because he could not find out the cause of its ebbing and flowing, which was seven times a day, but he died a Natural Death.
 Euripus, i, m. a conduit-pipe whose water mounts aloft, also a Whirl-pool, a Trench encompassing any place, an arm of the Sea filled with the tide g.
 Euroquilo, ōnis, m. the North-east wind.
 Euro-auster, ri, m. a South-east wind.
 Euroclydon, ōnis, m. the Sea-man's plague, a famous North-east wind g.
 Euromus, a City of Caria.
 Euro-notus, i, m. the South-east wind.
 Europa, the Daughter of Agenor King of Phœnicia, whom Jupiter

in the form of a bull carried over into Crete; also a Sea-nymph.
 Europa, a, one of the four parts of the world, Europe.
 Europæus, a, um, of Europe.
 Euprops, a King of the Sicyonii, and another of Macedonia.
 Europum, and -pus, a City of Syria by Euphrates, and others.
 Eurotas, a River of Laconia, and another of Theſſaly, which flows into Peneus, but mingles not with it, gliding on the top like oyl.
 Eurotus, g. a kind of precious stone.
 EURUS, i, m. [ETROPOS] the East-wind.
 Euryale, the Daughter of Minos, who bore Orion to Neptune; also the daughter of Proetus, and one of the Gorgons.
 Euryalus, one of the Princes of Peloponnesus, who went against Troy, and another who with his Brother Hyperbius, built houses of brick first at Athens.
 Euryampus, a City of Magnesia.
 Euryanassa, an Island in the Aegean sea over again, Ionia.
 Eurybates, Agamemnon's servant, whom he sent with Ulysses to fetch Briseis from Achilles.
 Eurybatus, a Servant of Croesus, who appointed him to raise an army with a great sum of money, which he gave all to Cyrus his Masters's enemy; also a Notable robber who being apprehended, and desired to show how he climbed up walls, bound on his iron claws and so made his escape.
 Eurybia, a Nymph who brought forth the stars and Lucifer.
 Eurybiades, one of Xerxes's Captains; also the Admiral of the Grecian Fleet against Xerxes.
 Eurychia, the Nurse of Ulysses, whom his father Laertes bought for twenty Oxen.
 Eurycles, a Prophet who always divined some ill to himself.
 Eurydamas, a name of Hector; also a Trojan who interpreted dreams.
 Eurydame, the daughter of Diactor, and Wife of Leotychides King of Lacedæmonia.
 Eurydice, the Wife of Orpheus, who flying from Aristæus that would have ravished her, was slain by a Serpent; Orpheus with his music persuaded Pluto to let him have his wife again, upon condition that he should not look upon her till they came upon the earth, failing to do it, she was taken from him again; also the daughter of Clymenus, and wife of Nektor, by whom he had seven sons and one daughter.
 Eurydomene, the name of a Sea-Nymph.
 Euryleon, a King of the Latins called also Alcanus.
 Eurylochus, one of Ulysses's companions, who alone tasted not of Circe's cup, and therefore was not turned into a hog; also a King of Phlegya, who began to build Thebes which Cadmus finished.
 Eurymachus, a Noble man of Thebes; also one of Penelope's wooers.
 Eurymedon, the father of Peiræus, on whom Neptune begat Naulichous; also the son of Faunus; also an Athenian Captain, and River of Pamphylia, which divides the

Country in two.
 Eurymedusa, the Mother of the Graces.
 Eurymena, a City of Theſſaly.
 Euryminides, a Soothsayer who told Polyphenus what should happen to him by Ulysses.
 Euryminus, a certain Claw-back who studied to make difference between Castor and Pollux, but being found out, was punished by both of them.
 Eurynome, a Sea-nymph, the mother of Leucochoe, also a Daughter of Apollo, and mother of Adrastus and Eriphyle.
 Euryone, the Daughter of Amyntas, King of Macedonia, whom she delivered from the Treachery of her mother.
 Eurypylus, the son of Telephus, slain in the Trojan war; also the son of Hercules, who reigned in Cos and was the skilfullest of all the Greek Argurs.
 Euryrheus, the son of Sthenelus, and King of Mycenæ, who by Juno's persuasion, set Hercules to undergo those adventures to ruin him, but he overcame them all, and grew the more famous.
 Eurytanes, the People of Italy or Etolia.
 Eurytheus, an Exarch of Italy.
 Eurythimia, a, f. a just proportion of the members g.
 Eurythmus pulsus, the Natural and orderly beating of the pulses g.
 Eurytion, one of the Argonauts; also a stout-smith, and other men.
 Eurytus, a King of Oechalia, he promised his daughter Iole to wife to him that could out-shoot him, which when Hercules had done, he refused to perform, and so was killed by him; also a Centaur slain by Theseus as he was carrying away Hippodamia.
 † Euscheme, Handsomely.
 Eusebes, g. Religious.
 Eusebia, a, f. Piety g.
 Eusebia, a City of Cappadocia, called afterward Cæsarea.
 Eusebius Pamphilus, a Bishop of Cæsarea in Palestine.
 Eusemata, a City of Armenia minor.
 Euthathius, a Consul of Rome; also a Martyr among Trajan's Courtiers, and a Bishop of Antioch under Constantine, who wrote against the Arians, was banished to Tripolis, where he was buried. Also an Arch-Bishop of Theſſalonica, who commented upon Homer and Dionysius; and another that wrote the History from Jæneas to Anastasius the Emperor.
 Eustephius, a Sophist of Aphrodisia.
 Euthochium, a Roman woman very well skilled in Latin, Greek and Hebrew, and was called the new Wonder of the World.
 Euthochius, a Sophist of Cappadocia, who wrote of the Antiquity of that and other Countries.
 Eutiratus, a Philosopher, who commented upon Aristotles Ethics, and was buried at Bethlehen.
 Eutera, a City of Arcadia.
 Eutana, a Town of Caria.
 Eutaurum, a City of Arcadia.
 Eutaxia, a, f. good Order g.
 Eutepes, one of the Muses.
 Euthenæ, a City of Asia.
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Euthericus, a Consul with Boethius, and another with Justinus.
Euthyches, a Comical Post.
Euthyrates, an excellent Painter, the Son and Scholar of Lyfippus.
Euthydemus, a Rhetorician and Orator, who added much to the wealth of his Ancestors; also a Philosopher of Maffilia, Master of Apollonius Tyaneus.
Euthymanes, a Geographer of Maffilia.
Euthymedon, the name of a certain Philosopher.
Euthymenes, a certain Chronologer, who says that Homer flourished together with Hesiod.
Euthymia, æ, f. tranquillity of mind.
Euthymius, a Greek Historian, who wrote of the Saracens, and commented upon the Psalms, and saw E-vangelists.
Euthymus, a famous Champion of Locris, who assisted every one that was wronged.
Euthyporos, g. Going directly on.
Eurocius, an Ascalonite, who commented upon Apollonius and Archimedes.
Eutocus, the Son of Apollo and Cyrene.
Eutrapæles, a very crafty fellow in Horace, and a Burber in Martial.
Eutresis, a Town near Thelpia, where Apollo, had a Temple and Oracle.
Eutresites, Apollo so called.
Eutresium, a City of Arcadia.
Eutrophia, æ, f. good Nourishment.
Eutropius, an Italian Sophister and a Consul.
Eutyche, a Woman of Trallis, who had thirty Children, and carried to her Grave by twenty of 'em.
Eutyches, an Abbot of Constantinople, who denied that there was two Natures in Christ, and said he b-dy came down from Heaven, and onely seemed to be born of the Virgin Mary.
Eutychia, an Island near Thessaly.
Eutychnanus, the twenty; jth Bishop of Rome.
Eutychides, a famous Statuary.
Eutyches, a young man raised from the dead by St. Paul.
Eulagatio, onis, f. a Publishing a-broad.
Eulagator, oris, m. a Publisher.
Eulagatus, a, um, Published.
Eulago, are, to Publish abroad, make Known, Divulge.
Eulacio, onis, f. a Plucking out or up.
Eullor, oris, m. a plucker cut or up.
Euxinus, a, um (of evellor) Plucked cut or up.
Euxenius, a famous Painter Master of Ariftides.
Euxenus, a Poet, who wrote of the Ancient and Fabulous times of Italy.
Euxinus Pontus, a Sea near Thracia toward Mar Maggiore, and Negro.
Euzomus, f-on, m. the herb Rocket. g

* *Ex tempore, on a sudden.* * *Ex re tua, ex ulu tuo, to your advantage.* * *Ex loco, continently, suddenly.* * *Ex inopinato, unexpectedly.* * *Ex profello, prefessedly.* * *Ex animo, heartily.* * *Ex abundanti, over and above.* * *Ex illo, since then.* * *Ex equo, on Horse-back.* * *Hares ex alle, an Hair of the whole.* * *Ex pedibus laborat, he bats the Gout.* * *Ex ante diem nominum, before the names be fully ended.* * *Ex toto, wholly.* * *Ex vano, in vain.*

Exa, the River Ex in Devon.
Exaceratus, a, um, Winnowed.
Exacerbatio, onis, f. a Vexing, Gall-ling, Provoking.
Exacerbator, oris, m. be that Gall or Vexes.
Exacerbatus, a, um, Provoked.
Exacerbello, ere, to be much Embittered.
† *Exacerbo, arc, to Embitter, Provoke.*
Exacero, are, to Winnow.
Exacervans, ntis, Coming thick together.
Exacervatim, adv. by Heaps.
Exacervatio, onis, f. a Heaping up.
Exacervatus, a, um, Heaped up.
Exacervo, are, to heap together.
Exacerfo, ere, to grow very Angry or T r t.
† *Exacination, onis, f. the Falling out of Kernels.*
Exacino, arc, to take out Kernels.
† *Exacon, a, kind of (entery.*
† *Exacratio, onis, f. an Expiation.*
† *Exacratio, onis, m. an Expiator.*
† *Exacro, arc, to Expiate by sacrifice.*
Exacte, ius, iusimè, adv. Exactly.
Exactio, onis, f. an Exaction, levying of money, Driving away.
Exactor, onis, m. a Collector of money, a finder of faults, and driver away. * *Exactor supplicii, be that smites.*
Exatrix, icis, f. She that Collects or Expells.
Exactum, i, n. an Exact thing.
Exactus, a, um, ior, iusim, (of exiger) Exact, Finished, Compleat; also Exalted, Levied, Tormented, Thrust thorow, Driven cut, Consumed, Spent. * *His demum exactis, these things being accomplish'd.* * *Exacte atatis, very ancient.*
Exactus, us, m. an Expiance or Sale of Wives.
Exactio, ui, utum, to pint, make pike, Whet, Sharpen, Anger, Proveke, Thrust forward. * *Exacturum or aciem oculorum, to help the sight, make one see plainer.*
Exactio, onis, f. the making of a thing very Sharp.
Exacturus, ior, iusim, Sharpned.
Exadver-ò, } adv. Right against,
Exadversum, f. by contraries
Exadvocatus, i, be that has been advocate.
Exadificatio, onis, f. a Building up.
Exadificator, oris, m. a Builder up.
Exadificatus, a, um, Built up.
Exadifico, are, to Build up, Perfect. * *Exadificare inchoatam ignaviam, to run thorow all degrees of laziness.* * *Exadifica-*

vit me ex ædibus, *be throw me out of doors.*
Exaquabilis, *lc, which may be Levelled.*
Exaquamentum, *i, n.* } *a Level-*
Exaquatio, *onis, f.* } *ling.*
Exaquatus, *a, um, Levelled.*
Exæquo, *arc, to Level or make Even, Compare, to be Equal.* * **Exæquat pretio Omnia jura**, *mony is the rule that be gives justice by.*
Exæstiuatio, *onis, f.* *a Boiling up.*
Exæstiuo, *arc, to Boil up, Cast up waves, Be very Angry.* * **Exæstiuo are ira**, *to be in a very high passion.*
Exæstuosus, *a, um, Raging, Troublesome.*
Exævio, *ire, (a sævio) to Spend its rage, grow Mild.*
† **Exægella**, *æ, f. the Handle of a balance.*
† **Exaggregatim**, *adv. in Heaps.*
Exagregatio, *onis, f. a Heaping up, Aggravating, Loftiness.*
Exagregator, *oris, m. a Heaper up.*
Exagregatus, *a, um, Heaped up.*
Exaggero, *arc, to Heap up, Raise a Bulwark, Exalt, Aggravate.*
Exagitiatio, *onis, f. a Disquieting.*
Exagitator, *oris, m. a Disquieter, Inquieter against.*
Exagitatus, *a, um, Moved, Tossed, Tormented.* * **Exagitata sylva**, *beaten as in Hunting.*
Exagito, *arc, to thrust from place to place, push about, to Disquiet, turn and Toss up and down, Exasperate.*
Exagitare leporem, *to start a hare.*
* **Exagitare rem aliquam**, *to debate a thing, bandy it about.*
Exagium, *i, n. a Piece of gold; also a kind of Weight, the Standard, g.*
Exagora, *æ, f. Rent, Revenue, a Carrying out, g.*
† **Exagoga**, *æ, m. a Carrier forth.*
Exagopicus, *a, um, g. belonging to Expiration.*
Exagopus, *an Ambassador of the Ophiogenes at Rome, who having disfigured much about the virtues of herbs, suffered himself to be thrown into a vessel full of serpents, which did not only forbear biting of him, but licked him with their tongues.*
Exagrus, *a City of Sicily.*
Exalbescio, *ere, to look Whitish.*
Exalbidus, *a, um, Pale, Bleak, Whittish.*
Exalbo, *arc, to Whiten, Adorn.*
Exalborno, *arc, (ab albumum) to Take out the sap.*
Exalco, *ere, to be very Cold.*
† **Exalgesco**, *ere, to grow very Cold.*
Exaltatio, *onis, f. Praise, Exaltation.*
Exaltator, *oris, m. an Exalter.*
Exaltatus, *a, um, Exalted.*
Exalto, *arc, to Exalt, Extol, Praise, Raise.*
Exaluminatus, *a, um, clear like Alom.* * **Exaluminatus unio**, *an Oriental Pearl.*
Exambitus, *a, um, gotten by Suits, Sued unto.*
EXAMEN, *inis, n. (ab FEATITIO educto) a Swarm, S'cle, Lark, the tongue of a balance; also a Trial.*
Examinare, *-ius, iussum, Adv'edly, with due Tri L.*
Examinatio, *onis, f. an Examining, Weighing, Pondering, Searching.*

Examinător, ôris, *m.* an *Examiner*.
 Examinăţus, a, um, *Examined*, *Weighed*.
 Exămino, are, (ab examen) to *Examine*, *Search*, *Weigh*, *Breed* *farms*.
 † Exănitum, i, n, a *Popish Priest's* garment.
 † Exăno, are, to *Love* *dearly*.
 Exămpus, or -pas, a *Fountain* of *Seythia*.
 Exămurco, are, (ab amurca) to *take away the Lees*.
 Exămurcor, ati, to be *cleansed* from *Dregs*.
 Exănufim, adv. *Exactly*, by *Rule*.
 Exăncillor, ari, to *wait* upon.
 † Exăncôrô, are, to *weigh* *Anchor*.
 Exănguis, e, (a sanguis) *Bloodless*, *Pale*, *Dead*. * Exangue cumi-
 nus, Cummin *that* causes *pale*ness. * Annum or umbræ Exangues,
dead mens *Ghosts*.
 Exănguis, e, (ab anguis) without *Snares*.
 Exăngulus, a, uni, without *Corners*.
 Exălmilis, ic, *Dead* or *Deadly*, *effrontery*.
 Exălmărio, ônis, *f.* a *Putting* one into a *fight*, *Scaring* one into a *swim*.
 Exălmător, ôris, *m.* an *Affrighter*.
 Exălmăţus, a, um, *Astribled*, *Killed*.
 Exălmis, e, } *Dead*, without
 Exănimus, a, um, } *life*, *emaz'd*, *as-*
sonib'd.
 † Exănimîter, *Distinctly*.
 Exănino, are, to *Dismay*, *strike* *Dead*.
 Exănio, are, (a famies) to *Squeeze* out *Corruption*.
 Exante, *Præp.* before.
 Exănthemăta, um, *g.* the *Mansels*.
 Exăntăto, ônis, *f.* an *Emptying*, *Drawing* out, *Sustaining*.
 Exăntăţus, a, um, *Drawn* out, *Sustained*.
 Exănto, are, (ab antlia) to *Draw* out with *Buckets*, *Empty*. * Exantlæ labores, to *pass* through *hardship*.
 Exapto, are, to *make* *Fit*.
 Exăprus, a, um, *very* *Fit*, *Compact*.
 Exăratio, ônis, *f.* an *Engraving*.
 Exăratio, ôris, *m.* an *Engraver*.
 Exărată, a, um, *Engraven*, *Ploughed* up, *Defaced*.
 † Exărchiatrus, i, m. be that was *physician* in *Ordinary*.
 Exărchus, i, m, a *Lieutenant* or *Vice-Emprouer*, *g.*
 † Exărcino, are, to *Disburden*.
 Exărcido, fi, sum, to *burn* *violently*, be *Eager*, *Increase*. * Exărcidere ira, indignatione, in iras, to be in a *rage*, to be *wroth*.
 Exărcendus, a, um, to be *Burned*.
 Exărcesco, ere, to *Break* out into a *violent flame*. * Exărcelere ad aliquid, to be in *love* with a *thing*.
 Exărcio, eri, to be *clean* *Dried* up, Exăresco, *g* *Wither*, *Pine* away.
 Exărceno, are, (ab arcenia) to *Purge* from *find*.
 Exărcaro, ere, to be *Dry*, *Wither*, *Decay*, *Pine* away. * Exărcit vetu-
 tate hinc opinio, *this* opinion is grown old and out of *date*.
 Exărgentare, to *Reduce* into *money*.
 Exărmatio, ônis, *f.* a *Dis-arming*, *Unarmessing*.

Exarmatus, a, um, *Dis-armed*. *Ex-armata filamenta, *points without tags*. *Exarmatum æquor, *the calm sea*.

Exarmo, are, to *Disarm*. *Unbarness, Weaken*. *Exarmare feras, *to pare their claws, break their teeth, cut their horns*. *Exarmare accusatorem, *to confute an accusation*.

Exaro, are, to *Plough up, to bray much corn by ploughing, to Engrave or Write*. *Exarare rugis, *to Wrinkle*.

† Exarticulatio, ōnis, *a being out of joint*.

Exarticulātor, ōris, *m. he that puts out of joint*.

Exarticulo, are, *to put out of joint*.

† Exarticulatio, ōnis, *f. a Dis-mem-bering*.

† Exartuātor, ōris, *m. a Dis-mem-berer*.

† Exartuātus, a, um, *Dis-membred, Carved*.

Exartuo, are, to *Dismember, Carve*.

Exalciator, ōris, *m. a Hewer*.

Exalcatus, a, um, *rough Hewed*.

Exalcio, are, to *Hew out*.

Exalperatio, ōnis, *f. a Sharpning, Vexing*.

Exalperātor, ōris, *m. a Sharpner, Vexer*.

Exalperātus, a, um, *Sharpned, Provoked*.

Exalpero, are, to *Exasperate, Sharp-en, Vex*. *Exalperare undas, *to make the water rough*.

Exaltatus, a, um, *Satisfied, Glutted*.

Exatio, are, (a latio) *to Satisfice or Glut*.

Exatirandus, a, um, *to be filled*.

Exatūratio, ōnis, *f. a Filling, Gorg-ing*.

Exatūrator, ōris, *m. a Filler, Gorg-er*.

Exatūratu, a, um, *Gorged*.

Exatūro, are, to *Gorge, Glut, Sati-sfy*.

Exatūro-amentum, i, n, *a Discharge*.

Exatūro-atio, ōnis, *f. a Disbanding*.

Exatūratoru, a, um, *Disbanded*.

Exauctoro, are, to *Disbodge, Dis-band, Degrad*; also *to give a foul-der leave to lay down his arms*.

† Exaudibilis, le, *Easily Heard*.

Exaudio, ire, to *Hear clearly, to hearken to ones petition, grant ones request*.

Exauditus, a, um, *Heard Granted*.

Exaugeo, ere, auctum, to *Increase greatly*.

Exauguratio, ōnis, *f. a prophaning, unballoving*.

Exaugurātor, ōris, *m. a Degrad-er*.

Exaugurātus, a, um, *Desept*.

Exauguro, are, to *Unballo, Profane a place Consecrated*.

Exaupicatio, ōnis, *f. an Unlucky beginning*.

Exaupico, are, to *do a thing Un-luckily, come in a bad Hwr*.

Exauto, *See Exauctoro*.

Exballo, are, to *Shoot out of a Cross-bow, to Deceive*.

† Exbola, re, the *Hole of the sleeve*.

Exbrāmo, are, [a HYO-MEON graveolens] *to cleanse; [mean that is to be despi.]*

† Exbux, weaned Children, (or tip-slinging Goffj.)

† Exbuo, ere, to *drink or draw out*.

Excecatio, ōnis, *f. a making stark Blind*.

Excecator, ōris, *m. he that blinds*.

Excecatus, a, um, *quite blinded, flouped*.

Exacco, arc, to make stark blind,
 deceive, cloak up.
 Excalceatus, a, um, unboed.
 Excalceo, arc, to pluck off ones
 Shoon.
 † Excalcilari, to be Calculated.
 † Excalcidiō, ōnis, f. a par-boyl-
 ing.
 † Excaldo, arc, to par-boyl, bath
 ones self in warm water, drink it.
 Excalfacio, 2, to Heat vary
 Excalfacio, ere, 3, much.
 Excalfacto, ōnis, f. a heating much.
 Excalfacto, ōr, ōis, m. a heater.
 Excalfactus, a, um, heated much.
 Excalfo, ier, i, to be much heated.
 Excalpo, pli, ptum, (a scalp) to
 bore thorow, engrave.
 Excambium, ii, m. an Exchange.
 Excandefacio, ere, to heat ved-bit,
 Incense, Incubance. * Excandefa-
 cereannonam, to make Provision
 dear.
 Excandeo, ere, to be Incensed.
 Excandefcentia, æ, f. great Wrath
 and Anger.
 Excandeco, ere, to be of a light
 fire, be all in a Flame, be Incensed;
 also to grow light.
 † Excanonicor, ari, to be degraded
 from Orders.
 Excantatio, ōnis, f. an Enchant-
 ing.
 Excantator, ōris, m. an Enchanter.
 † Excantatrix, icis, f. an Enchan-
 tress.
 Excanto, arc, to Enchant, or remove
 by Enchantment.
 † Excarnatus, a, um, made lean, no-
 thing but skin and bone.
 † Excarnificatio, ōnis, f. a pluck-
 ing the Flesh from the Bones.
 Excarnificator, ōris, m. a Tur-
 nementor.
 Excarnificatus, a, um, quartered,
 backed in pieces.
 Excarnifico, æ, e, to Torture cruelly,
 tear Limb-meal.
 Excarnificor, ari, to be backed in
 pieces.
 † Excarpo, ere, to pick and choofe.
 Excarratrus, a, um, Gelded.
 Excavatio, ōnis, f. a bellowing; also
 a deep hollowness.
 Excavatus, a, um, made hollow.
 Excavo, arc, to make Hollow.
 Excedo, ili, flum, to go forib, ex-
 ceed, surpass, depart * Excedere
 ē vita, or de medio, to dye. * Ex-
 cessit ex ephelis, he is past a strip-
 ling. * Excessit ē memoria, I
 have forgotten. * Excedit aurum
 sensum, it cannot be heard. * Ex-
 cessit res ad publicam querimonia-
 m, every one Complained of it.
 * Excessit jam mihi ætas ex ma-
 gisterio, I am too Old to be under
 your Last.
 Excellens, ior, issimus, Excelling,
 Excellent. * Excellens ore, Elo-
 quent.
 Excellenter, adv. Excellently.
 Excellentia, æ, f. Excellence.
 Excello, ui, ellum, to Excel, Sur-
 pass, go beyond, lift up on High.
 Excelsē, illi, illime, adv. Loflyly.
 Excelsitas, atis, f. Lofiness, bright.
 * Excelsitas animi, Magnanimity,
 Heroicalness.
 † Exclt-ūdo, inis, f. the same.
 Excelsus, ior, illimus, (a celiis,
 vel excello) High, Lofly, Noble,
 Almightie. * In excelsum, a-
 1 ft.

E X

E X. for *exigitur* or *exactus*.
EX, (EΞ) prep. out of, from, Thro-
rough, By, According to, After, In.

Exceptatio, ōnis, *f. a Catching.*
 Exceptio, ōnis, *f. an Exception, a Clause limiting Contrails and Treaties; also an Exception put in by the Defendant to make Void the Plea of the Plaintiff.*
 Exceptitius, a, um, *Excepted.*
 Exceptor, are, (ab excipio) to stand catching.
 Exceptor, ōris, *m. a taker of Notes, he that Writes after one.*
 † Exceptorium, ii, n. *a Cistern.*
 Exceptorius, a, um, *receiving.* * Exceptorius liter, *a Note-book.*
 Excepturus, a, um, *ready to receive.*
 Exceptus, a, um, (of excipior) *Excepted, Received, Saving.* * Excepto quod, *I save that.*
 † Excēbrator, ōris, *m. he that dashes out the Brains.*
 Excēbratus, a, um, *Brainless.*
 † Excēbreo, are, to dash out the Brains.
 † Excēbreſus, a, um, *Brain-sick.*
 Excērnīclum, li, n. *a Sieve or Sieve.*
 Excērnō, rēvi, ōtum, to sift, purge the evil from the good.
 Excērnens, ntis, *picking out.*
 Excērpō, pli, ptum, (of ex and carpo) to pick out the best, make choice of, *ull.* * Excērpere le vulgo, *not to follow the Multitude, leave the Common Road.*
 Excērtio, ōnis, *f. a picking or choosing.*
 Excērtus, a, um, (of excerpō) *picked out.*
 Excēllus, ūs, *m. Excess, Departure, Death, Digression, Hanging over, Standing out.* * Excēllus monti, *Promontories.*
 Excētra, a, f. (ab excreſco) *the Name of the Serpent Hydra.*
 † Excēhalco, are, to take away ones Money and put it in their Shoes.
 Excēdio, ōnis, *2 the Demolishing*
 Excēdium, ii, n. *of a Town.*
 Excēdo, di, ere, (of ex and cado) to fall out, fail, be forgotten, be disappointed. * Hērū uxore excēdit, *my Master is like to go without his Wife.* * Excēdit ex hac familiā, *he is clean cut out of doors.* * Excēdit mihi verbum ex ore, *I chanced to let slip a word.* * Ego ab Archilochō excēdo, *I am not of his Opinion.*
 Excēdo, diſum, (of ex and cado) to cut out or down, to rage to the ground. * Excēdere numero cūvium, to disfranchise.
 Excēdus, a, um, *decaying.*
 † Excēdo, are, to provoke.
 Excēdo, idē, ūm, (of ex and ſeindo) to Demolish, cut off, Root out.
 Excēgno, xl, ōtum, to Deſpoil, Rob.
 Excēgnoſus, a, um, (of excēgno) *Spilled.*
 † Excēgnatus, a, um, *having the Aſhes taken from it.*
 † Excēgnō, are, to Discover by taking away the Aſhes.
 Excēio, ivi, ūm, to ſtir up, call out, provoke, awaken. * Excēne lachrymā, *to make the Tears come.* * Excēne ſomno, & ſomno, & cubilibus, *to rouse, give one a call.*
 Excēpēndus, a, um, to be excepted.
 Excēpō, epi, eptum, (of ex and capio) to except, to take up, to en-

tertain, harbour, separate, take by craft, gather, succeed, or follow, hearken to, write after one, light upon, ward off, surprise, intercept, embrace. * Excipere se pedibus, to light upon his feet. * Excipere se in pedes, to get upon his feet. * Excipere injuriā, to deliver from Injury or Wrong. * Excipit Alcanius, Alcanius Replies. * Hæc excipiuntur ceratō a rosa facto, *these cling together being put upon a Plaster of Roses.*
 † Excipium, ii, n. *a Hunting-pole.*
 Excipīlā, arum, *weels for Fish.*
 Excipīlus, i, m. *a weel, a recipient set under a Still.*
 † Excipīlum, i, n. *a Surgeons pottinger.*
 Excipius, a, um, *received.*
 Excitatus, a, um, *cut off, Wounded.*
 Excitio, ōnis, *f. a Demolishing.*
 Excitō, are, (ab excido) to slash and hit.
 Excitōrius, a, um, *Cutting, Lancing.*
 Excitū, a, um, (of excitor) cut out or down, rased.
 Excitum, a City of Gallia Lugdunensis.
 Excitandus, a, um, to be rased.
 Excitāre, ūs, iſimē, adv. *Vitemently, Lively.* * Gemmæ excitatissimæ fulgent, *the Diamonds are of a more Orient and gay colour.*
 Excitatio, ōnis, *f. a provoking.*
 Excitatus, ior, iſimū, *moved, raised, vehement.* * Excitativissimus odor, *a very strong smell.*
 Excito, are, to stir up, set up, raise, encourage, procure. * In fortunā excitatē incendium, to set ones House on fire, or procure one very great trouble. * Excitare oculorum aciem, to clear the Eye-sight. * Excitare ubertatem lactis, to increase Milk. * Excitare opus, to raise a Building, carry on a Work.
 Excitor, ari, to be quickened.
 Excitus, a, um, (of excior) called up.
 † Excivito, are, to disfranchise.
 Excīlāmātio, ōnis, *f. a crying out.*
 Excīlāmator, ōnis, *m. a crier out.*
 Excīlāmo, are, to cry out, roar out. * Excīlāmare aliquem, to call aloud upon one.
 Excīlō, si, ūm, (of ex and claudō) to shut out, except, reject, batch. * Excīlōdare alicui oculum, to beat or dash out a Mans Eye. * Excīludi tempore, or temporis spatium, to be straitened as to time, not to have time.
 † Excīlātus, ii, m. *a Porter.*
 Excīlō, ōnis, *f. a shutting out, a debarring.*
 Excīlōssimus, a, um, *a very out-cast.*
 Excīlōve, adv. *exclusively.*
 Excīlōrius, a, um, *shutting out, excluding.*
 Excīlōrius, a, um, *ready to exclude.*
 Excīlōsus, a, um, (of excīlōdō) shut out, debarr'd, batched. * Sum exclusivissimus omnium, *I have the least Credit of any Man Living, my body will believe or hearken to me.*
 Excīlōsus, ū, m. *a shutting out.*
 Excīlōsus, a, um, (of excīlōdō) well boiled, pure.

Excōdico, are, (a codex) to open the Book.
 Excōgītatio, ōnis, *f. a Devising.*
 Excōgītator, ōnis, *m. an Inventor.*
 Excōgītatus, a, um, *Invented, exquisite.* * Excōgītativissima hostias instituit, *he appointed the most rare and choicest Sacrifices.*
 Excōgito, are, to think on seriously, to devise, invent.
 Excōlō, ui, ūtum, to trim curiously, to sit forth completely, dress, perfect, accomplish.
 † Excōlubro, are, to search out like Serpents.
 Excōmunicatio, ōnis, *f. Excommunication.*
 Excōmunicātus, a, um, *Excommunicated.*
 Excōmunicō, are, to Excommunicate.
 Excōmunicatō, adv. *of set purpose.*
 Excōmunicatō, adv. *designedly.*
 † Excōmunicatō, are, to clear himself.
 Excōnsul, ūlis, *one that has been Consul.*
 Excōnsularis, is, *the same.*
 Excōntinentis, adv. *cut of hand.*
 † Excōpio, are, to Copy out.
 Excōquo, xi, ōtum, to cut fully, or away, refine, dry, deſiſe. * Excōquere alicui malum, to batch himself against one.
 Excōrio, are, to flea off the skin.
 Excōris, ordis, (a cor) *Heartless, Witless.*
 † Excōrtico, are, to take off the Bark.
 † Excōrāpilo, are, to Surfeit.
 Excōcābilis, le, *which may be spit out.*
 Excōcreatio, ōnis, *f. a Spitting out, Spawling.*
 Excōcrementum, i, n. *an Excrement, Purging; also the Offal or Refuse.*
 Excōcreo, are, (of ex and ſcreo) to spit out, spawl, void ſlegm by bawking.
 Excōcreſco, evi, etum, to shoot forth, grow up, increase. * Aqua excōcreſcit & decreſcit, *riſes and falls.*
 Excōcreſco, ōnis, *f. the voiding of Excrements.*
 Excōctum, i, n. *Bran, Refuſe, Offal.*
 Excōctus, a, um, (of excōrnō) Purged, Sifted.
 Excōctus, a, um, (of excōcreſco) well grown.
 Excōibo, ere, (a ſcribo) to Copy out.
 Excōiptor, ōris, *m. a Copier out.*
 Excōiciabilis, le, *worthy of Torment.*
 Excōiciātus, a, um, *Tormented.* * Dare aliquem excōiciatū, *to have one Tormented.*
 Excōicio, are, to Torment sorely. * Excōiciat animi, *he Torments his Mind.*
 Excōibatio, ōnis, *f. a Watching abroad.*
 Excōibatur, imp. *Watch is kept.*
 Excōibā, arum, *the Watch.*
 Excōibicūlārius, li, m. *one that has less Chamberlain.*
 Excōibitor, ōris, *m. a Watch-man, or Watcher, a Sentinel.*
 † Excōibitum, i, n. *a Guard.*
 Excōibitus, ūs, *m. a Watching.*
 Excōibo, are, to Watch abroad; also to Grow. * Excōibare animo, *to be Vigilant.* * Excōibat laurus

ante limina, *there is a Laurel-tree Planted before the Door.* * Excubatur rerum non animi pretis, *Men are more careful to grow Rich than Vertuous.*
 † Excudias, and -ium, *a Swingel-baad.*
 † Excudipes, is, *a Swingel-tree.*
 Excūdo, di, ūm, to beat out, forge, Print, Hatch. * Excūdit mihi hoc, *he wrung it out of me.* * Excūdere ſcutillam, *to strike fire.* * Excūdere dicta alicuius, *to ponder upon any ones words.*
 Excūcatores, m. pl. *Slingers, Gunners.*
 Excūcatus, a, um, *obsolete, worn out.*
 Excūco, are, (a calco) to kick down, wring out.
 † Excūlo, are, to clear ones self.
 Excūlo, pli, ptum, (of ex and calco) to Grave or Carve out. * Excūlpere alicui oculum, *to rend out ones Eye.* * Excūlpere alicui verum, *to get the Truth out with much ado.*
 Excūtus, a, um, (of excolor) *Garnish'd.* * Excūtus ad humanitatem, *Civilized.*
 † Excūnari, to be driven out with a Wedge.
 † Excūpio, ere, to desire earnestly.
 † Excūratas, a, um, *Exactly wrought.*
 Excūratio, ōnis, *f. a putting out of Court.*
 Excūrio, are, (a curia) to remove from the Senate.
 Excūrior, ari, to remove from the Court.
 † Excūro, are, to work or dress Curriety.
 Excūrens, ntis, *running out.* * Summa excūrens, *a broken sum.*
 Excūro, ri, ūm, to run out, or hastily, make an in-ride, by out, assault, digress. * In pericula excūrrere, *to run headlong into Dangers.* * Decem aurei & quod excurrat, *ten Crowns and odd moneys.* * Decem millaria & quod excurrat, *ten Miles and a way-bit.*
 Excūrsator, ōris, *m. an out-ride, one that makes an Excursion.*
 Excūrio, ōnis, *f. an Excursion, Skirmish.* * Excūrio orationis, *a digression.*
 † Excūro, are, to run out often.
 Excūrsor, ōris, *m. a Skirmisher, he that makes an in-ride.*
 Excūrus, a, um, (ab excurro) *passed over.* * Excūro jam prope ſpacio, *having almost run his Race.*
 Excūrus, ūs, *m. an Excursion, Digression.*
 † Excūrus, a, um, *without care.*
 Excūſabilis, le, *Excusable.*
 Excūſans, ntis, *Excusing.*
 Excūſatē, adv. *with a good Excuse.*
 Excūſatus, adv. *with less blame.*
 Excūſatio, ōnis, *f. an Excuse.* * Excūſationem accēpit, *he approved of the Excuse.*
 Excūſator, ōris, *m. an Excuser.*
 Excūſatorius, a, um, *ſerving for Excuse.*
 Excūſatrix, ūis, *f. ſhe that Excuses.*
 Excūſatus, ior, iſimū, *Excused.*
 Excūſatō, adv. *Excally, in Print.*
 Excūſio, ōnis, *f. a Coining, beating out.*
 Excūſo, are, (a cauſa) to Excuse, to alledge, for an Excuse, to eſſoin. * Excūſat valetudinem, *he brings his Sickness for an Excuse.*

Excūſor, ōris, *m. a Coiner, Printer, Founder.*
 † Excūſabilis, le, *easily shaken off.*
 Excūſio, ōnis, *f. a shaking off, diligent search.*
 Excūſor, ōris, *m. a shaker off, sifter.*
 * Excūſores tritici, *winnowers of Wheat.* * Excūſores equi, *yerking Horses.*
 Excūſorius, a, um, *shaking, winnowing.* * Cribrum excūſorium, *a coarse Sieve.*
 Excūſus, a, um, (of excutor) *shaken off, flung, examined, discharged.* * Et actum & excūſum eſt, *it is brought to a Tryal and Judgment.*
 Excūſus, a, um, (of excudor) *Forged, Coined.*
 Excūſia, ū, f. *2 a Bruſh or Rub.*
 Excūſum, ii, n. *3 bar.*
 Excūtiendus, a, um, to be shaken off.
 Excūtio, ūſi, ūm, (of ex and quatio) to cast or shake off, beat or throw out, search narrowly; also rob. * Excūtere debitorem, *to enquire whether a Debtor be solvent.* * Excūtere ſeras cubilibus, *to hunt t. em out of their holes.* * Excūtere alicui vomitum, *to make one Vomit.* * Excūtere alicui mentem, *to make one mad.* * Excūtere intelligentiam, *to Muſter up all ones Faculties.* * Excūtere juventutem ex omni Italia, *to choſe the Youth out of all Italy.*
 Excūtor, ti, to be Examined, &c.
 Excūtiō, ōnis, *f. a taking the Tent.*
 † Excūtiō, are, to Tithe.
 Excūtiō, a, um, *split out.*
 Excūtiō, are, to flea or spit out.
 Excūtiō, are, (a dormi) to break the back. * Excūtiōne piceam, *to slit it along the Back.*
 † Excūtiō, arum, *m. the Advers cast-skin.*
 Excūtiō, ōnis, *f. a cutting out.*
 Excūtiō, a Tyrant of Phœcis, who carried about two Enchanted Rings, and by their noſe he knew the time of any Action, yet he was Treacherously ſlain, though it was fore-told by the ſame ſound.
 Excūtiō, ui, ūm, (of ex and ſeco) to Cut out, Weaken, Geld. * Excūtiō nervus urbis, *to cut off the ſtrength of a City.*
 Excūtiō, le, *Excusable.*
 Excūtiō, atis, *f. Curſedneſs.*
 Excūtiō, atis, *f. Curſedly.*
 Excūtiō, a, um, to be Curſed.
 Excūtiō, ōnis, *f. a Curſing.*
 Excūtiō, ōris, *m. a Curſer.*
 Excūtiō, ior, iſimū, *Curſed.* * Excūtiōſiſſima auguria, *moſt unlucky Tokens.*
 Excūtiō, ari, (a ſacro) to Curſe, Deſt. * Excūtiō aliquid in caput, *to wiſh ſome miſchief may light on ones own pate.*
 Excūtiō, ōnis, *f. a Cutting off.*
 Excūtiō, a, um, (of excutor) cut out or off. * Excūtiō honore, *deprived of Authority.*
 † Excūtiō, a, um, *which is or may be cut off.*
 Excūtiō, ōnis, *f. an Execution, a Performing.*
 Excūtiō, ōris, *m. a Performer, Avenger, Sergeant, an Executor.*
 Excūtiō, a, um, *ſollowing, be that has followed.*

Excūtiō, a, um, *Toothleſt.*
 Excūtiō, edi, eſum, *to Eat up all, Conſume, Root out.* * Excūtere alicui, *to eat one out of bouſe and home.* * Excūtor miler, *I have ſtratted my ſelf to death almoſt.*
 Excūtiō, a, f. *2 among the Komans*
 Excūtiō, ū, n. *3 a porch or gallery where were many ſeats to ſit on and commune together. Hereſore Philoſophers and Orators taught in 'em, now the Chapter-houſe, Convocation-houſe.*
 † Excūtiō, a, f. *a little parlour.*
 Excūtiō, i, n. (ab exedo) *an Herb good againſt drowneſſe.*
 † Excūtiō, cere, *to Perform, Bring to paſſe.*
 Excūtiō, is, *f. an Expoſition.* g.
 Excūtiō, a, um, *Explaining.* g.
 † Excūtiō, le, *which may be Imitated.*
 Excūtiō, ari, *n. a Pattern, a thing containing an Example.*
 † Excūtiō, ii, n. *an Example or Pattern.*
 † Excūtiō, ōris, *m. an Exemplifier.*
 † Excūtiō, are, *to Exemplify.*
 EXEMPLUM, i, n. (ab amplus vel ſimilis) *Example, Pattern, Preſident, Counterpane.* * Res pertinet ad exemplum, *it is a matter of conſequence.* * Teſtamentum duplex ſed eodem exemplo, *two wills running in one form to the ſame effect.* * Si meum exemplum eſſet, *if I had firſt intended it.* * Exempli gratia, *for inſtance.* * In exemplum ſibi proponere, *to take for a copy.* * Statuam in te exemplum, *I'll make an example of you to all the world.* * Sub exemplo, *quoting the author.* * Rariſſimi uxor exempli, *a wife ſcarce to be paralleld.*
 Exemplis, e, *which may be taken out.*
 Exemptio, ōnis, *f. a Taking out, an Exception.*
 Exemptor, ōris, *m. a Taker out, a Digger of ſtines.*
 Exemptus, a, um, (of eximor) *Exempted, Privileged, Taken out.*
 † Exentera, orum, *n. the Entrails.*
 Exenteratio, ōnis, *f. a taking out the Bowels.*
 Exenterator, ōris, *m. a Boweller.*
 Exentō, are, (H'ENTH-PI-ZO) to Bowell, Empty, Draw. * Marſupium exenterare, *to pick ones pocket.*
 Exentōr, ari, *to be Vexed, Fretted.*
 Exeo, ivi, ūm, *to Go forth, Exceed, Decline, Get out of, Shoot up, be Published.* * Exire ē vita, *to dye.* * Dies exijt, *to come to an end.* * Exire in luminis oras, *to be born.* * Exire modum, *to exceed, to paſſe beyond due bounds.* * In caſdem literas exent, *they end in the ſame letters.* * Exire a ſecore mente, *to be out of ones wits.* * Exire ex animo non poteſt, *I muſt be of opinion that.*
 Exephēbus, i, m. *one paſt a ſtrippling.*
 Exequens, ntis, *Executing.*
 † Exequenter, *with care to perform.*
 Exequentiſſimus, a, um, *the moſt Diligent about.* * Memoriarum veterum exequentiſſimus, *that has carefully and faithfully written the*
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Exōmis, īdis, *f. a Jacket or Stewless*
coat. g.
 Exomnis, 'e, [*a somnus*] *without*
Sleep.
 Exoniologesis, *g. Confession.*
 Exomphalon, *g. a Swelling of the*

Exomphalus, i, g. *one whose Navel is burst.*
Exoneratio, ōnis, f. *a Disburthening.*

Exonératus, *a, uni, Discharged.*
Exonéro, *arc, to Discharge, Unload.*
* Exonerare metu, *to put one out of fear.* * Exonerare in aurem, *to whisper in one ear.*
Exonia, *Excester in Devonshire.*
Exophthalmus, *i, m. Goggle-eyed, whose eyes stand out.*
Ex-opinató, *adv. Expectedly.* * Nec ex opinató. *Unexpectedly.*
Exopolis, *a City by the River Tanais*

Exoponeis, a City by the River Tanais
in Sarmatia.
Ex-opposito, adv. *Over-against*.
Exoptabilis, *lc, Desirable*.
† Exoptanter, *Desirously*.
Exoptatio, *onis, f. an earnest Wish-
ing*.
Exoptato, *adv. as one would Wish*.
Exoptatus, *ior, illiusus, earnestly
Wished*.
Exopto, *are, to Wish fervently*.
Exorabilis, *lc, which may be prevailed
with*.
† Exorabiliter, *adv. by Easie in-
treaty*.

Exorabulum, i, n. [ab exoro] a
crafty Argument.
Exorans, ntis, Prevailing.
Exoratio, ōnis, f. a Prevailing by
entreaty.
Exorator, ōris, m. a Prevailer.
Exoratus, a, um, Entreated, Obtained
by request, won by entreaties.
Exoribo, ui, ptum, (of ex and for-

Exorbeo, ui, ptum, (of ex and or-
beo) to *Sup up all*. * Exorbere
animam, to *kill*. * Exorbere dif-
ficulratem, to *swallow a difficulty*,
to *undergo hardship, pass by a rub*.
† Exorbitantia, ium, *things out of Or-*

Exorbĭtāntia, ūm, *things out of Order.*
Exorbĭtatio, ōnis, *f. a going out of the Road.*
Exorbĭto, are, [ab orbita] *to go out of the Road.*

† Exorbo, are, to Deprive of sight.
Exorcismus, i, m. a Casting out. g.
Exorcista, æ, m. an Adjurer. g.
Exorcizo, are to Cast out by adjuration. g.

† Exordefco, ere, *to grow Bafe.*
† Exordiaris, a um, *of Beginning.*
† Exordiaris, ii, m. *a Beginner.*
Exordine, adv. *in Order.*
Exordior, sus sum. iri. *to begin an*

Exordior, lus lum, iri, to begin an Oration or Relation, Set upon the lo:m.
Exordium, ii, n. a Preface, Beginning, Entrance.
Exorients, ntis, Arising.

Exórion, iris or éris, tus sum, iri,
to Spring or Rise up, be Born, Appear,
Proceed, Invade, Assault, be Refresh-
ed. * Exoritur illi color, his co-
lor comes. * Ego nunc paulum

Exormiston, i, f. and n. a Lim-
prey, g.
Exornate, adv. Garzecuſty.

Exornate, adv. *Gerzecuſſy.*
Exornatio, ōnis, *f. an Adorning.*
Exornator, ō is, *m. an Adorner.*
Exornatrix, icis, *f. ſhe that Adorns.*
Exornatus, 3, um, *Adorned.*
Exorno, are, to Adorn. *Garniſh. Deck.*

Exornare, are, to Adorn, Garnish, Deck,
Trim

Trim up. * Exornare graphicè, to set forth in his colours. * Exornare le lèpidis moribus, to get a complaisant and winning carriage or behaviour.
 Exoro, are, to Prevail by intreaty.
 * Exorare trititum alicujus, to get one to be careful. * Facies exorat amorem, her very countenance makes one in love with her.
 Exors, -tis, (a fors) without Part or Share. * Exors culpa, having no hand in a common fault.
 Exorsum, i, n. a Beginning.
 Exorsus, a, um, [of exordior] Having begun.
 Exorsus, us, m. a Beginning.
 Exortum, ii, n. [ab exors] a being without part, &c.
 Exortivus, a, um, Eastern.
 Exortus, a, um, [of exorior] Risen, Begun.
 Exortus, us, m. a Rising up, the White growing on the Nail.
 Exos, sis, Boneless.
 Exosclatio, onis, f. a Saluting.
 Exosclator, oris, m. a Saluter.
 † Exosclatrix, icis, f. she that Salutes.
 Exosclor, ari, to Salute, Embrace, Revere.
 Exosor, oris, m. a Hater.
 Exosotum, adv. by Boring.
 Exosotio, onis, f. a Plucking out the bone.
 Exosatus, a, um, Bored or Stoned.
 Exosso, are, to Bone.
 † Exosius, a, um, Boneless.
 Exosita, a, um, Belonging to.
 Exosita, a, f. a Petard to break open gates, &c.
 Exosus, a, um, [ab odi] Hated or Hating.
 Exoticus, a, um, g. Foreign, Outlandish.
 Exoucontii, Arrian Heretics who taught that the Son of God was made of no Substance.
 Expalleo, ere, and expallesco, escere, to be or grow Pale.
 Expallio, are, [a pallium] to Take away one's Cloak.
 Expallatio, onis, f. a Getting away by Flattery.
 Expalpo, are, to Get away by Flattery.
 Expampino, are, to Prune a vine.
 † Expanditor, oris, m. a Spreader abroad. * Expanditor amnis, a River spreading beyond all bounds.
 Expando, di, sum, to Display, Spread, open as a flower. * Expandere dictis, to Explain.
 Expango, xi, tum, to Set bounds unto.
 Expansio, onis, f. a Displaying.
 Expantum, i, n. a Firmament.
 Expantus, a, um, (of expandor) Displayed, Clapped.
 Expapillacus, a, um, with bare Breasts.
 Expapillo, are, to lay the Breasts bare.
 † Expaprio, are, to Batter down.
 Exparte, adv. in Part, Partly.
 † Expertus, a, um, without Part.
 Expasus, a, um, (of expandor) Spread abroad, Opened.
 Expatis, ntis, Running abroad.
 Expatiatio, onis, f. a Running abroad.
 Expatori, oris, m. a Wanderer.
 Expatiatus, a, um, Spreading abroad.
 Expatier, ari, (a spatior) to Run

cut far, wander, spread abroad, waste, to enlarge upon a Subject.
 † Expato, are, to come into an open place.
 Expaticius, ii, one that has been Sennator.
 † Expatrio, are, to spend riotously.
 Expaveacio, ere, to frighten.
 Expaveo, ere, to be afraid at any thing.
 Expavesco, ere, to fear greatly.
 Expavidus, a, um, frightened.
 Expavidus, le, to be expelled.
 Expectans, ntis, expecting.
 † Expectate, adv. expectantly.
 Expectatio, onis, f. a Looking for.
 * Expectatio caræ, an uncertain hoping for. * In lumina esse expectatione, to be greedily looked after or watched for. * Habemus duas expectationes, we are in great care for two things.
 Expectator, oris, m. an expecter.
 Expectatus, ier, istimus, expelled, desired, welcome. * Expectati parentes, whose Deaths are wished by their Children. * Ante expectationem, sooner than was looked for.
 Expecto, are, (a spectro) to expect, tarry or look for. * De C. G. ait Tribunatu quid expectem, what I fear may fall out from Gracchus being Tribune. * Famem expectat obambulans, he walks up and down to get him a stomach.
 Expectro, are, to cast out of the Brigs, to ease the mind.
 Expectror, ari, to have his Courage or Parts taken away.
 † Expectus, a, um, hurried or looked for.
 Expencilatus, a, um, having lost all be had.
 † Expeditio for expeditam.
 † Expeditum, i, n. a furtherance.
 Expeditio, ire, (a pes) to deliver, disengage from, to dispatch, rid, set in readiness, relate, perform, conclude, clear. * Expeditur manus, to hold up Hands in sign of Consent. * Ex edire pecuniam, to get a Sum ready. * Expeditur uno verbo, to tell in a Word.
 Expedit, imp. it is Expedient.
 † Expeditio, onis, f. a lawing of Dogs, cutting out the Balls of their Feet.
 Expedit, ius, istimè, adv. readily, speedily.
 Expeditio, onis, f. Expedition, March, Dispatching.
 Expeditionalis, le, of an Expedition.
 † Expeditio, are, to law Dogs.
 Expeditus, a, um, ready in readiness. * Expeditus miles, a light-armed Soldier. * In expedito, readily, easily. * Expeditum erat, it was a short and ready way. * Expedita cena, a light Supper.
 Expello, fili, ulsum, to expel, thrust out, reject. * Annam expelle e, to kill. * Expellere se è periculo, to get out of Danger.
 Expendo, di, sum, to weigh, consider diligently, pay or suffer.
 * Hunc hominem decet auro expendi, he is an Excellent Fellow, worth his weight in Gold. * Expensere penas scelerum, to be punished for heinous faults.
 † Expennio, are, to pluck off the feathers.

Expensa, a, and expensum, i, n. Expense, Charges. * Codex accepti & expensi, a Book of Accounts.
 * Expensum ferre, to enter Money laid out.
 Expensio, are, to pay one their Expenses.
 Expensus, a, um, (of expendor) weighed, considered, laid out. * Expensio gradu, with a slow pace, telling his steps.
 Expersuatus, eci, actum, to wake, raise up. * Expersuatus aliquod malum, to rub up an Old Sore.
 Expersuatus, a, um, awakened.
 Expersuatus, eri, to be awakened.
 † Expersuatus, are, to wake.
 Expersuatus, a, um, awakening.
 * Gallorum carmen expersuatum, Cock-crowing.
 Expersuatus, ntis, waking.
 † Expersuatus, ere, to wake.
 Expersuatus, expersuatus sum, sci, (ab expersu) to awaken, take Courage, be lively.
 Expersu, ite, adv. Watchfully.
 Expersuatus, a, um, awakened by another.
 Expersu, si, ere, (of ex and spar-go) to besprinkle, flatter.
 Expersu, o, rixi, rectum, to awaken.
 Expersu, gi, to be awakened.
 Expersuatus, a, um, to be tried.
 Expersuatus, ntis, Trying, Experimented.
 Expersuatus, a, f. Experience, Trial.
 Expersuatus, a, um, of great Experience.
 † Expersuatus, a, um, full of Experience.
 Expersuatus, i, n. an Experiment, Trial.
 Expersuatus, expertus sum, riri, (a pario) to try, prove, assay. * Opera expersu, to find by the effect. * Illud expersu, I find it by Experience. * Ultima expersu, to stand it out to the last. * Expersu iure, to try it out by Law.
 † Expersuatus, a, um, untried.
 † Expersu, ari, to despise.
 Expersuatus, a, um, (of expersu) awakened, stirred up, brisk, lively.
 Expersuatus, ntis, (ab ex & par) without any part, free from; also be sprinkled. * Expersu humanitas, utterly void of Humanity. * Expersu fama & fortunis, that has lost his good Name and Estate.
 Expersuatus, a, um, (of expersu) sprinkled.
 Expersuatus, oris, m. a Tryer. * Turbarum expersu, a maker of troubles.
 Expersuatus, a, um, (of expersu) Expert, Experienced, Skillful. * Expersu loquor, I speak by certain Experience. * Expersu sagax, a good Archer. * Homo expersu Indulgent, a Person of Approved Diligence and Activity.
 Expersu, (a pes) H. pests.
 Expersuatus, a, um, it be desired.
 Expersuatus, ntis, desiring.
 † Expersuatus, le, desirable.
 Expersuatus, ere, (ab expeto) to long or linger after.
 Expersuatus, oris, m. a desirer.
 Expersuatus, a, um, greatly desired.
 Expersuatus, i, n. uni, to desire earnestly, seek often, fall out. * Pannus expersu

petere ab aliquo, to wrack one's Anger. * Bonos liquid malefacias atatem expetit, if you injure an Honest Man, he'll never forget it.
 * Falso illa expetit mendacia in tergo illius, He makes his Back pay for his Lies that shall smart for 'em. * Expetit unguentus radix alatai, the Root of Our Ladies Kail is very good in Oyniments.
 Expetibilis, le, which may be cleansed by Sacrifice.
 Expetimentum, i, n. a cleansing by Sacrifice.
 Expetio, onis, f. Satisfaction, purging by Sacrifice.
 Expetior, oris, m. a Satisfier, Purger.
 † Expetiorum, ii, n. a place of Expiation.
 Expetio, a, um, Expiated, Purged.
 † Expetio, are, to thresh Corn.
 Expetio, a, um, (of expingor) Painted out.
 † Expetio, are, to Redeem from Pawn.
 Expetio, onis, f. a Pilling and Polling, a Kaling.
 Expetior, oris, m. a Piller, Exactioner.
 Expetio, a, um, Robbed, Pilled.
 Expetio, are, (a pilus, vel illius complano) to Pill or Poll, Oppress, Exaction, Plunder.
 † Expetior, oris, m. a Painter.
 † Expetio, a, um, Drawn out, Painted.
 Expetio, xi, tum, to Limn, Draw ones Picture.
 Expetio, are, to Purge by Sacrifice, Expetio; also to Punish, to satisfy for, make reparation. * Expetio manes mortuorum, to appease the Ghosts of the Deceased. * Luxum populi expetio solent bella, Wars usually consume People for their Luxury.
 Expetans, ntis, breathing out, yielding up the Ghost. * Expetans libertate, their Liberty being at its last gasp.
 Expetatio, onis, f. a breathing ones last.
 Expetatur, Imp. a Man dies.
 Expetatur, a, um, at Deaths door.
 Expetatur, us, m. a breathing out.
 Expetio, are, (of ex and ipso) to breathe out, or breathe ones last; also to decay.
 Expetior, ari, to fish out by Examining.
 Expetio, are, (of ex and spio) to make thick.
 † Expetio, are, to prevail by pleading.
 Expetio, are, to appease.
 Expetibilis, le, which may be Expelled.
 Expetant, ius, istimè, adv. plainly, clearly.
 Expetatio, onis, f. an Explaining.
 Expetator, oris, m. an Expounder.
 Expetatus, a, um, Explained.
 Expetio, are, to Explain, make smooth. * Expetio e ve ba, to pronounce words distinctly.
 † Expetatio, onis, f. a pulling up of Plants.
 Expetator, oris, m. a plucker up.
 Expetio, are, to pluck up.
 Expetio, si, sum, to drive away.
 Expetio, le, which may be satisfied.

Expetimentum, i, n. a satisfying.
 Expetio, ere, (a splendo) to shine out.
 Expetio, ntis, shining.
 Expetio, ere, to shine forth.
 † Expetio, for expetio.
 Expetio, ere, to fill up, answer fully, satisfy, accomplish, empty and diminish. * Expetio annos ducentos, to live full two hundred years. * Expetio quatuor digito, longitudine, to be four fingers long. * Expetio animum curis, to free the Mind from Care. * Expetio mortalitatem, to dye.
 Expetio, onis, f. a filling up.
 Expetio, a, um, filling up.
 Expetio, a, um, (of expetior) Filled up, Perfected.
 Expetibilis, le, which may be Decayed.
 † Expetibiliter, Expetio.
 Expetio, ius, istimè, plainly, clearly.
 Expetio, onis, f. an Explaining, Unfolding.
 Expetior, oris, m. an Explainer.
 Expetrix, icis, f. an Explainer.
 Expetio, a, um, Explained.
 Expetio, us, m. an Opening, Explaining.
 † Expetio, are, a Stretching out the legs.
 † Expetio, Ended.
 Expetio, a, um, Unfolded, Declared, East, E. &c. * Expetio: videtur, it seems more easily.
 Expetio, ui and avi, itum and atum, to Unfold, Display, Draw up, Accomplish, Disengage, make Plain and Smooth. * Expetio enim, to draw a Sword. * Expetio ades umbram, the houses cast long shadows. * Expetio iter, to perform a journey. * Expetio frontem sollicitam, to unbend ones brows, to look merrily. * Ligna expetio natura in flammis, wood is naturally combustible.
 Expetio, onis, f. of ex and plaudo) to Explode, Hiss out, Drive out with clapping of hands, Disapprove.
 Expetio, ius, istimè, adv. for a Certainty.
 Expetio, onis, f. a Trying, Searching out.
 Expetio, adv. upon due Search.
 Expetior, oris, m. a Spy, Scout.
 Expetiorum castra, Burgh upon Sanis in Cumberland.
 Expetio, a, um, belonging to Searching.
 Expetrix, icis, f. she that Searching.
 Expetio, ior, istimus, Certain, sure, Tried. * Expetio habeo, and exploratum eit mihi, I am sure of it. * Victoria explorata, a sure Victory. * A timore explorata licet, letters that free us from all fear whatever.
 Expetio, are, to Spy out, Find out, Bewail, Drive out, Try, Assay, and Dry up.
 Expetio, onis, f. a Casting off.
 Expetio, a, um, (of expetior) Expelled, Rejected.
 † Expetio, a Prey taken from an Enemy.
 Expetio, onis, f. a Spoiling.
 Expetio, a, um, Spoiled, Robbed.
 Expetio, are, (of ex and spolio) to

take away from, Pillage, Strip one quit. * Expetio: are dignitatem Caesaris, to take away Caesar's Dignity.
 Expetio, ire, to Burnish or Polish neatly, to finish, bring to Perfection.
 Expetio, very Accurately.
 Expetio, onis, f. a Burnishing, neat Polishing.
 Expetior, oris, m. a Polisher.
 Expetio, a, um, f. a Polishing.
 Expetio, a, um, ior, istimus, Polished, Smoothed.
 † Expetio, are, to Disgrace.
 Expetio, onis, f. a Weighing thoroughly.
 Expetior, oris, m. a Weigher, Considerer.
 Expetio, are, to Weigh thoroughly.
 Expetio, ius, istimè, to Set forth, expose. Lay bare, expound and Declare. * Memoria expetio, to tell by heart. * Expetio episcopos, to degrade them. * Expetio vigorem, to lay aside his Vigour. * Expetio argentum, to let out money to use. * Expetio infantem, to lay a child. * Expetio igni, to air by the fire.
 † Expetio, onis, m. a bouncer of Trains.
 † Expetio, ari, to baunt Taurus.
 Expetio, onis, f. a Wasting all about.
 Expetio, oris, m. he that lays Waste.
 Expetio, ari, to Waste far and wide.
 † Expetio, for expetio.
 Expetio, a, um, (of expetior) Stretched out, Smoothed.
 Expetio, rexi, ere, to Reach out, Put off with delay. * Expetio frontem, to be merry.
 Expetio, onis, f. an Exporting, Conveying, Transporting to Banishment.
 Expetior, oris, m. a Transporter.
 Expetio, a, um, Exported.
 Expetio, are, to Export, Convey out.
 Expetio, sci, ere, to Request and Desire earnestly.
 Expetio, adv. Plainly, Manifestly.
 Expetio, onis, f. an Exposition, Narration.
 Expetio, a, um, Exposed, laid out to Perish.
 Expetior, oris, m. an Expounder.
 Expetio, a, um, (of expetior) Exposed, Exposed.
 * Puer expetio, a Foundling. * Expetio mores, pliable and heavy conditions.
 Expetio, onis, f. a Requesting, a Debating of a Wrong.
 Expetio, oris, m. he that Debates a wrong.
 Expetio, oris, m. of Debating, Expolatory.
 Expetio, icis, f. she that Debates.
 Expetio, are, to Debate about a wrong supposed, Require earnestly. * Expetio aliquid or de aliquo re, to complain of a thing, take it ill at ones hands.
 † Expetio, are, to Drink up all.
 † Expetio, a, um, Drunk out.
 † Expetio, by Command.
 Expetio, adv. by Appointment.
 Expetio, adv. for what was Past.

Expresse, *adv.* Expressly, Plain-
Expressim, *adv.*
Expresio, *onis, f.* a Straining or
Squeezing out.
Expresio, *arc.* to Strain or Squeeze
out.
Expresor, *oris, m.* he that Wrings
out.
Expresus, *a, um, ior.* (of expresor)
Express, Apparent, Pouring'd,
drawn to the Life, Strained, Wrist-
ed, Wring cut. * Expresior lo-
quacitas certo generi picarum.
some chattering-pies come nearer our
talking.
Expreso, *ssi, sum.* (of ex and pre-
mo) to Express, Wring or Squeeze
out, to Declare, Represent, Draw,
Translate, Force. * Expresior ri-
sum, to make one laugh. * Expri-
mere effigiem ad vivum, to draw
a picture to the life. * Expri-
mere verbum verbo, de verbo et
verbo, to translate word for word.
* Ut Græci magis expriunt, as
the Greeks express it much better.
Expriatio, *onis, f.* an Upbraiding.
* In expriatione effice, to
be laid as a reproach.
Expriator, *oris, m.* an Upbrai-
der.
Expriatrix, *icis, f.* She that up-
braids.
Expribro, *are.* (a probum) to Up-
braid, Cist in ones teeth.
† Expriro, *ari,* to get the love of
ones sweet-heart.
Expriro, *oris, m.* a Surety.
Expriro, *ssi, sum,* to Pass ones
word for another.
Expriro, *psi, ptum,* to Draw out,
Utter plainly, Discover, make ap-
pear. * Quorum omnis vigilan-
di labor in antelucanis cænis ex-
promitur, they never set up, but
at banquets that hold all night
long.
Expromptus, *a, um,* (of expromor)
drawn out, uttered, ready. Expromp-
ta memoria, a quick memory.
† Expromptio, *arc.* to Purge by Sa-
crifice, to Satisfy.
† Expudoratus, *a, um,* Impudent.
Expugnabilis, *le,* which may be ta-
ken by force.
Expugnans, *ntis,* taking by Force.
* Expugnatio herba, an herb of
greater virtue.
† Expugnatio, *arc.* to Attempt, As-
sault.
Expugnatio, *onis, f.* a Taking by
Assault.
Expugnator, *oris, m.* an Assaulter,
Conqueror.
Expugnatrix, *icis, f.* She that wins.
Expugnatus, *a, um,* won by Assault.
Expugno, *are,* to take by Force.
Convince. * Expugnare pudici-
am, to Rouse. * Fortunæ patri-
as illius expugnare, he violently
seized upon his patrimony.
Expulio, *onis, f.* (ab expuo) a
Spitting out.
† Expulatio, *onis, f.* a Hatching.
† Expulso, *arc.* to begin to be a
Chicken.
Expulso, *are,* to begin to Bud.
Expulso, *are,* (a pulpa) to Consume,
to Pick away the flesh.
Expulso, *a, um,* Destroyed, Ra-
ced.
Expulsum, *adv.* Putting. * Expul-
sum ludere, to strike the ball at
length.

Expulso, *onis, f.* a Thrusting out,
Expelling.
Expulso, *arc.* (ab expello) to Pat or
Strike from one.
Expulso, *oris, m.* a Thruster out.
Expulso, *a, um,* (of expellor) Ex-
pelled, Driven out.
† Expulso, *oris, m.* he that Drives
out.
Expulso, *icis, f.* She that Drives
out.
Expulso, *oris, m.* a Smother.
Expulso, *arc.* to Polish or Smooth.
Expulso, *are,* (a spuma) to cast out
Foam.
Expulso, *onis, f.* a Paying off,
Crossing out.
Expulso, *a, um,* (of expungor)
Crossed out, Cashiered.
Expungo, *xi, ntum,* to blot, crosse
or wipe out, to prick, compiet
* Expungere nomen debitoris, to
crosse the debt. * Expungere mi-
lites, to cashier Soldiers. * Ex-
pungere rationes, to make even
accounts, put a final end to 'em.
Expuo, *ui, utum,* (of ex and puo)
to Spit out. * Expuere miseriam
ex animo, to Discharge or ease his
mind of Grief.
† Expurcatio, *onis, f.* a Defiling.
Expurgatio, *onis, f.* a Purging, a
clearing a mans self.
Expurgator, *oris, m.* a Purger.
Expurgatorius, *a, um,* Purging.
† Expurgio, *are,* Wood spurge.
Expurgo, *are,* to Purge out, Clear
fully. * Expurgare se, to justify
himself.
Expuratio, *onis, f.* a Lopping of
Trees.
Expuratus, *a, um,* Lopped, Refined.
Expurto, *arc.* to L-p trees, Imagine.
* Non possum expurare, I cannot
deserve.
Expurto, *arc.* to Rot.
Expurto, *arc.* to grow all rotten.
Expurto, *oris, m.* he that has been
Quellor.
Expurto, *are,* a Hill in
Rome which Tullus Hostilius
added to the City, and built his own
house there.
Expurto, *a, um,* } of Exquiliæ.
Expurto, *a, um,* }
Expurto, *ivis, litum,* (of ex and
quero) to Search out, Enquire dili-
gently. * Exquirere ab stirpe, to
search at the bottom, touch the found-
ation.
Exquisitè, *ivis, issumè* Exquisitely,
Excellly, Accurately. *adv.*
Exquisitum, *adv.* Exquisitely.
Exquisitum, *a, um,* gotten by
Art.
Exquisitus, *a, um, ior, issumus,* (of
exquiror) Exquisite, Choice, Dainty,
Procured with much pains. * Ex-
quisitum est, 'tis known for cer-
tain. * Exquisitor adulationis, more
gentle Flattery.
Exquo, *adv.* Since which time.
Exradio, *arc.* to Rect up.
Exradio, *arc.* to Exempt from an old
Law.
† Exradio, *arc.* to make a great
Sacrifice.
Exradio, *arc.* to Cease Raging.
Exradio, *arc.* and exradio, as exradio,
etc.
Exradio, *arc.* (a scando) to De-
scend.
Exradio, *onis, f.* a Landing or Go-
ing ashore.

Exscensus, *us, m.* a Going down.
Exscidius, *onis, f.* a Demolish-
ing.
Exscidius, *arc.* to Cut out, to Demo-
lish.
Exscribo, *psi, ptum,* to copy out.
* Exscribere patrem similitudine,
to be very like ones father.
Exscriptum, *i, n.* a Copy, Extract.
Exscriptus, *a, um,* (of exscribo)
Copied out.
Exscisor, *ari,* to Curse.
† Exscissio, *is, f.* by the Roots.
† Exscissus, *a, um,* without sense.
Exscissus, *arm, f.* Funerals.
† Exscissus, *le,* of Funerals.
Exscisor, *qui,* to Follow out.
Exscissus, *is, f.* See exscissus, &c.
Exscissus, *is, f.* See exscissus, &c.
† Exscissus, *arc.* to Cut out.
Exscissus, *arc.* to Seal with a counter-
mark.
† Exscissus, *a, um,* Banished.
Exscissus, *arc.* (a salio) to L-p out.
Exscissus, *i, n.* a Banishment. See
Exscissus.
† Exscissus, *a, um,* Bleeding.
Exscissus, *arc.* to Exist.
Exscissus, *is, f.* Waking.
Exscissus, *arc.* to grow very fast.
Exscissus, *expumo, exscisor, as*
exscissus, &c.
Exscissus, *a, um,* Juicelless, Dry.
† Exscissus, *a, um,* without Mar-
row.
Extra, *orum, n.* (ab exto, vel q. ex-
ta) the Entrails of beasts. * Ex-
ta tritici, coarse meal, gurglers.
Extabesco, *arc.* to Pins away. * Ex-
tabuit optimo, this opinion was quite
laid aside.
† Extales, *ium,* the Entrails.
Extales, *ntis,* Extant, standing out.
Extales, *a, f.* a Standing out.
† Extar, *aris, n.* Money given at the
door for entrance; also a Pot to
scab entrails in.
Extaris, *es, of or for Entrails.*
Extaris, *a, um,* about to Appear.
Extemplo, *adv.* forthwith, Presently.
Extemporalis, *le,* said or done upon
a sudden.
Extemporalitas, *atic, f.* an Ability
to say or do on a sudden.
Extemporalis, *a, um,* Sudden.
Extemporalis, *a, um,* Extemporary.
Extempore, *adv.* on the sudden, with-
out any Studying.
† Extempore, *cut of hand.*
Extempore, *disum,* to Extend, Stretch
out, Enlarge, Prolong, Spread, En-
terprise, Essay. * Cutim exten-
dere, to smooth the skin, or all
up the wrinkles. * Extendere vi-
tam, to live long. * Extendere se
supra vires, to do more than is
able. * Extendere omnes impe-
rii vires, to employ the whole force
of his Kingdom. * Extendere i-
ter, to travel large days-journeys,
to go large stages.
Extensio, *onis, f.* a Stretching out,
the Convulsion.
Extensivus, *a, um,* which may be
Stretched out.
Extensus, *a, um, issumus,* (of ex-
tendor) Stretched out.
Extento, *arc.* to Stretch out to the
outmost.
Extensus, *a, um,* (of ex-ender)
Stretched out, Long, Strill. * Ex-
tensissima vallis, a very wide val-
ley. * Extensissima, great jour-
neys.

Extens-

Extenuandus, *a, um,* to be Lessened.
Extenuatio, *onis, f.* a Lessening, weak-
ning.
Extenuator, *oris, m.* a Diminisher.
Extenuatrix, *icis, f.* She that im-
pairs.
Extenuatus, *a, um,* Lessened.
† Extenuissimè, very Slightly.
Extenuo, *are,* [a tenuis] to Lessen,
Extenuate, Debase, make Slender or
Thin, to Chew. * Extenuare cen-
sus, to affect less.
† Extenuo, *arc.* to Wax warm or
Cold.
Excepido, *a, um,* Cold or Chil.
Exter, *a, um,* Strange, Foreign. See
Exertus.
Exterio, *oris, f.* a Ridding
away of Dung.
Exterio, *oris, m.* a Dung-far-
mer.
Exterio, *arc.* (a sterco) to Cleanse
or rid cut Dung.
Exterio, *oris, f.* a Piercing
thorow.
Exterio, *are,* to Pierce or Bore
thorow; also to Screw out a secret.
Exterio, *is, f.* to Wipe clean, to
Exterio, *is, f.* Rub things till
they shine.
† Exterio, *i, n.* a To-
wel.
Exterior, *ius, oris,* Outermost. * Ex-
terior sis, go on the left side.
Exterminatio, *onis, f.* a Rooting
out.
Exterminator, *oris, m.* a Destroyer.
Exterminatrix, *icis, f.* She that de-
stroys.
Exterminatus, *a, um,* Overthrown,
Banished. * Exterminata respu-
blica, a Common-wealth utterly
brought to ruins.
Exterminium, *i, n.* Banishment.
Exterminio, *arc.* to Drive out of the
bounds of ones Dominion, to Destroy,
bring to Nought. * Exterminare
morbum, to rid away a disease.
Externatio, *onis, f.* an Astonishment.
Externator, *oris, m.* an Astonisher.
Externatus, *a, um,* Astonished,
Frighted.
Externo, *are,* (of ex and terno)
to make one mad or frantic, to
Astonish, Fright greatly, Dispirit.
Externo, *are,* (ab externus, to make
a stranger of one.
Externo, *a, um,* Outward, Foreign.
Extero, *trivium,* to Thrust, to wear
out by rubbing or using, Thrust
out, Concoct. * Cibum exterere, to
chew meat. * Exterere literam,
to dash out a letter.
Exterreus, *a, um,* (a terra)
Foreign, Strange, Born out of time.
Exterreo, *arc.* to Astringe greatly.
† Exterreus, *a, um,* Strange,
Frem.
† Exterris, *is,* a Banished man.
Exterris, *a, um,* greatly Frighted.
Exterris, *oris, f.* a Wiping out.
Exterris, *a, um,* apt to cleanse.
Exterris, *a, um,* (of extergo) wip-
ped, Cleaned, Destroyed. * Exter-
ris fanum aliquod relinquere,
to pillage a Church, to carry away
all that's in't.
Exterris, *a, um,* [ΕΞΩΤΕΡΟΣ]
Strange, Foreign.
Exterris, *i, n.* (sc. homo) a stranger.
† Exterris, *arc.* to Gold.
† Exterris, *i, n.* a Stranger.
Exterris, *ui, xtrum,* to Unravel, Di-
vert one from his purpose, spul, make

thred-bare. * Extexere aliquem,
to put one out, to hinder one that's
busy.
Extillatio, *onis, f.* a Dropping away
† Extillatus, *a, um,* Distilled.
Extillio, *arc.* (of ex and stillio) to
Drop away. * Extillare lachrymis,
to melt into tears.
Extimere, *is, f.* to Fear greatly.
Extimescere, *arc.* to be greatly
Frighted.
† Extimere, *arc.* (for extimere) to
Think.
Extimulatio, *onis, f.* a pricking
forward.
Extimulatio, *oris, m.* a pricker for-
ward.
Extimulatus, *a, um,* Pricked on.
Extimulio, *arc.* (of ex and stimulo)
to Prick forward, to set or back
on.
Extimus, *a, um,* (of exter) Last of
all.
Extinctio, *onis, f.* a Quenching.
* Extinctio, Coals or bricks beat-
ed and quenched.
Extinctio, *oris, m.* a Quencher, De-
stroyer.
Extinctus, *us, m.* a Quenching.
Extinctus, *a, um,* (of extinguor)
Quenched, Dead, Abolished.
Extinguo, *xi, ntum,* [a singulo
vel tango] to Extinguish, Quench,
Put out, Spoil, Destroy, Abolish,
Distinguish perfectly. * Qui ex-
tinguit artificem ab inficio, how will
you distinguish a workman from
an bungler. * Animam extinguere,
to kill.
Extirpato, *oris, f.* a Rooting out.
Extirpator, *oris, m.* a Rooter out.
Extirpo, *are,* [a stirps] to Root or
Stub up. * Extirpare humanita-
tem ex animo, to grow inhumane,
turn cannibal.
Extirpo, *icis,* [ab extis inspicien-
di] a Soothsayer, Divining by
looking into the entrails of beasts.
Extirpico, *i, n.* a Looking into
the entrails of beasts.
Extirpico, *a, um,* about to Spring
up, or to be.
Exto, *titi, itum, and -atum,* [a flos]
to Be, Stand above ground, be
Higher, be Known. * Extant ve-
stigia, the marks are yet seen. * Ex-
tat memoria, 'tis yet rememb'd.
Extollentia, *a, f.* Pride, a Lifting
up.
Extollo, *illi, latum,* to Lift up on
high, Magnify, Breed up, Prolong,
Put off. * Extollere liberos, o
bring up children. * Lumbo ex-
tolle, show your strength.
Extorqueo, *si, tum,* to rest out,
Wrench, Constrain to Confess. * Er-
rorem extorquere alicui, to make
one see his error, undeceive. * Ex-
torquere articulum, to put out a
joint. * Citius clavam Herculi
extorferis, you dare as well take a
Bear by the tooth.
Extorqueor, *eri,* to be Wretched.
Extorrefacio, *arc.* to Parch or Broil.
Extorreo, *arc.* to Toast, Roast, Parch.
Extorridus, *a, um,* Dried, Parched.
Extorris, *is, c.* [a terra] an Out-law,
one that is banished.
Extorris, *oris, f.* a Wringing out.
Extorris, *oris, m.* an Extorcioner,
Cheatour.
Extorris, *a, um,* [of ex-orceor]
Wretched, Forced, Tormented.

Extra, (ΕΞΩ) prep. Without, Ex-
cept, Beyond, Out of, Over and
above. * Extra te nemo, none but
you. * Extra jocum, Seriously.
Extra, *adv.* Without, Abroad, Else-
where. * Extraquam, Excepting.
† Extracum, Drawingly, by Little
and little. *adv.*
Extracum, *onis, f.* a Drawing out.
Extracum, *a, um,* apt to Draw out.
Extrahus, *a, um,* (of extrahor)
Drawn out.
† Extrahor, *ire,* to go out.
Extraho, *xi, tum,* to Draw out, to
Solicit earnestly, to prolong, delay,
discover, bring to light. * Extra-
here dem, to spin out the time.
* Extrahere Judicium, to adjourn
a trial. * Extrahere se ex nego-
tio, to draw his neck out of the
Collar.
Extramuranus, *a, um,* without the
Walls.
Extraneus, *a, um,* Strange, For-
eign.
Extraneus, *ci, m.* (sc. homo) a For-
eigner.
Extraordinarius, *a, um,* Extraor-
dinary.
Extraquam, *adv.* Saving that, Ex-
cept.
Extrarius, *a, um,* Foreign, Strange.
Extrahor, *arc.* to Quake for Fear.
Extrahor, *arc.* to Quake for Fear.
Extrahor, *arc.* Last of all.
Extrahor, *i, n.* an End or t p, Dan-
ger, Beginning. * Ad extrahor,
at the last or uttermost end.
Extrahor, *a, um,* (ab exterus) the
Last, Uttermost, Worst, also the
First. * Extrahor homines, the
lowest rank of men. * Extrahor
mentes, fearing death. * In
extrahor teitio, toward the latter
end of the third book. * Extrahor
anni, the latter end of the year.
* Ad extrahor, at last cast, at
last push.
Extrahor, *c,* which one may Rid
ones self of.
Extrahor, *onis, f.* a Deliverance,
Escape.
Extrahor, *a, um,* a Consul of Rome with
Præfens.
Extrahor, *are,* (a trica) to Dis-
entangle, rid out of a net. * Num-
mos unde unde extrahor, to scrape
money together.
† Extrahor, *ari,* to be Dis-entangled.
* Ager extrahor, the field is
weeded.
† Extrahor, *a, um,* Pale, Blanck.
† Extrahor, *xi,* arc. to Bind.
Extrahor, *adv.* on the outside, from
without.
Extrahor, *a, um,* (ab extra) outward.
Extrahor, *a, um,* (of exterior) Erec-
ted or Rubbed out. Ignis extrahor,
fire struck with a flint.
† Extrahor, *arc.* to Go out.
Extrahor, *adv.* (ab extra & ver-
sum) Outward, from Without.
Extrahor, *onis, f.* a Building or
Piling up.
Extrahor, *oris, m.* a Builder up.
Extrahor, *a, um,* (of extrahor)
Built up.
Extrahor, *si, tum,* to Thrust out
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Violently, Put off, Sell. * Extrudere merces, to put off wares. * Extrudere tabellarios, to banish away the Letter-carriers.

Extruder, di, to be Put off or out.

Extrudo, xi, etum, (of ex and trudo) to Build or Pile up. * Extrudere mensas epulis, to set meat upon the table. * Extrudere verba in numerum, to place his words, order 'um artificially.

Exuberans, ntis, a Rising up. * Exuberans gemma, a precious stone bumping out.

† Exuberarius, a, um, Swelling with Envy.

Exuberatio, onis, f. a Rising up or Swelling.

Exuberō, are, to Swell, Rise up in a sore.

Extuli of effero.

Extimeo, and efco, ere, to Swell up.

Extimidas, a, um, Swelling greatly.

† Extune, From that time.

† Extundo, tidi, uum, to Beat, Forge, or Find out. Labor extundit fastidia, labour gets one's stomach. * Extundere aliquid, to get a thing with pain and difficulty.

Exturbatio, onis, f. a Casting out.

Exturbator, oris, m. he that Casts out.

Exturbatus, a, um, Thurst out, cooled up.

Exturbo, are, to Cast out, Dispossess, Disturb. * Exturbare calculos, to break the stones in the bladder. Exturbare aliquem fortunæ omnibus, to take away all one hath, leave one nothing to help ones self.

Extulsio, ire, to Cough out.

† Exuber, Waxed.

Exuberans, ntis, Abounding.

Exuberantia, æ, f. Abundance.

Exuberantissimus, a, um, most plentiful.

Exuberatio, onis, f. an Abounding.

Exuberō, are, (abuber) to Abound. * Ea res exuberat favos, fills the comb.

Exuere, adv. without Juice.

† Exuere, are, to press out Juice.

Exuere, a, um, (a succus) Dry, without sap.

Exuctus, a, um, (of exugor) Sucked out, as dry as a reek.

Exūdatio, onis, f. a Sweating out.

Exūdatus, a, um, Sweated out.

Exūdo, æ, (of ex and sudo) to sweat out. * Exudare causas, to sweat at pleading. * Exudare laborem, to work till one sweat again.

† Exvēho, ere, to Export, Carry out.

Exvēlatus, a, um, Discovered.

Exvello, ere, to pull out.

† Exverra, or, riae, a, um, a Sweeping clean with a particular kind of broom where dead bodies were carried forth.

† Exvero, ri, ere, to Sweep out.

† Exvorto, ti, ere, to Prevent.

† Exussatio, onis, f. a Blowing out.

Exigo, xi, etum, (of ex and fugo) to Suck out or wp. * Exugere sudorem, to wipe off the sweat, to dry it up with a napkin, &c.

† Exvilefco, ere, to grow Vils.

EXUL, ilis, (a solum) a Banished man.

Exūllans, ntis, Banished.
† Exūllātiūs, a, um, of Banishment.
† Exūllātiūs, ii, m. a Vagabond.
Exulcerātiō, ōnis, f. Bitterness of mind, *feeling Revenge, Soreness.*
Exulcerātor, ōris, m. he that Raising a Sore.
Exulcerātorius, a, um, that will draw a sore.
Exulcerātrix, icis, f. she that raises a Blain.
Exulcerātus, a, um, made Sore, Galled.
Exulcēro, are, (abulcus) to make Sore, Eret, Excasperate.
Exūlo, are, to be Banished.
† Exulābundus, a, um, Rejoycing.
Exultans, ntis, Rejoycing.
Exultanter, adv. with great joy.
Exultantia, æ, f. a Triumphant.
Exultatiō, ōnis, f. Leaping for joy.
Exultatio, adv. skipping about.
Exulto, are, (alato) to Leap up for joy, Boast, Bubble. * Letitiā exultare, to leap for joy. * Audacius exultare, to glory f. boldly. * Exultare in aliquem, to insult everyone.
Exūlātiō, ōnis, f. a Striking or Howling.
Exūllātus, a, um, Howling, or filled with Howling.
Exūllo, are, to Howl, or fill with Howling.
† Exum, esse, to be without.
Exunctio, ōnis, f. Bismearing.
Exundans, ntis, Overflowing.
Exundanter, adv. Overflowingly.
Exundatio, ōnis, f. an Overflowing.
Exundo, are, to Overflow or Break out.
Exungo, us, nctum, to Spend in Outriments, Bismear all over.
Exungilo, are, to break or pare off the Horses hoof.
Exuo, us, utum. (ΕΚΔΥΩ) to Undress, put off Cloaths loose, Deprive, Lay aside, Break, Lose. * Exuere holtem caltrix, to beat out of the field. * Exuere tributa to refuse paying tribute. * Exuere animam, to dye. * Exuere fidem or promissa, to be worse than ones word. * Exuere hominem ex homine, to desert himself of all humanity.
† Exuperā, æ, f. grant Verem.
Exū, erābilis, le, Surpassable.
Exūperans, ntis, Exceeding.
Exūperanter, adv. exceedingly.
Exūperantia, æ, f. an Excelling.
Exūperantissimus, a, um, most Excelling.
Exūperātiō, ōnis, f. an Over-charge.
Exūperātus, a, um, Surpassed.
† Exūperbio, ire, to be very Insolent.
Exūpēro, are, (a supero) to surpass, Exceed.
† Exurciliātus, ii, m. a Pruner.
Exurcilio, are, (a furculus) to Prune trees.
† Exurdeō, ere, to grow deaf.
Exurdo, are, (a furdus) to make Deaf, Bemoim. * Exurdare palatum, to take away the taste.
Exurpo, ere, to Rife up, Increase. * Exurgere seducius (of a City) To have plately and lofty buildings.
Exurgeo, is, tum, to crush out.
Exuro, is, tum, to Burn up.
Exurcitiō, ōnis, f. a Rasing up.
Exuscito, are, (a fuscito) to raise up, Awaken, Hearten, Encourage.

* Exultare se, to bestir himself.
† Exultare, out of use.
† Exultica, orum, branded Vil-
lains.
Exultio, ōnis, f. the firing of Coun-
tries, a Burning up.
Exultor, ōnis, m. a Burner.
Exultatio, ōnis, f. a Scorching.
Exultilator, ōnis, m. a Scorch-
er.
Exultilo, are, to Scorch, singe.
Exultus, a, um, [of exuror] Burned
up.
Exūus, a, um, [of exuor] Put off
or cut, Spoiled, Depriv'd.
Exūvia, arum, f. [ab exuo] Cloaths
put off or Stripped off. * Exuvie
terarum, the hides of Beasts. * Ex-
uvie serpentum, skins or cast-
coats of Snakes.
† Exuvius, is, f. a jacket.
Ezechiel, ōnis, a Jewish Poet, who
wrote a Tragedy of Moles.

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F For fœlix, fuit, sit, figura, filius, leita, feria, fluvius. F A, for nia. FABA, æ, f. [a φα'ΤΩ edo, vel à Dor. "ABA putes] a Beans; also Ballot, a white and black bean us'd in judgement for absolution and con- demnation. * Ithac in me eudete faba, I shall suffer for that. * Fa- ba Jovis, tuilla, porcina or lupina, beans. Fābaceus, a, um, of a Bean. Fābacia, æ, f. a Bean-cake. † Fābācinus, i, n. a Bean-stalk. Fābācinus, a, um, of Beans. Fābago imis, f. } Bean-straw. Fābaleis, is, n. } Fābālis, le, of a Bean. * Stipula fabulis, bean-talm. † Fabana, æ, f. Pease-pottage. † Fabaria, æ, f. Orpine or Live- long. Fabaria, an Island of Frisia, called also Burchana. Fābaris, a River of Frisia. Fābārius, a, um, [a faba] of Beans. * Fābarie Calene, the Counts of juice, because on that day they sac- rificed to the Gods that had the care of B a s. † Fābaris, they that eat parved Beans. † Fābataria, orum, n. Dishes for beans and pease. † Fābatum, i, n. the Scarlet grain. † Fābatum, i, n. Bean-broth. † Fābātus, a, um, of Beans. † Fābea, æ, f. a little Girl beginning to speak. Fābella, æ, f. [a fabula, a little Sto- ry or Tale. Fābellarius, ii, m. a teller of Sto- ries. † Fābellatio, ōnis, f. a telling of Stories. Fābellator, ōnis, m. a teller of Tales. Fābellatrix, icis, f. a prattling Gossip. Fābellō, are, to tell Tales. Fāber, a, um, Ingenious, Artifi- cial. FABER, ri, m. [a facio] a Work- man. * Faber Ferrarius, a Smith. * Faber lignarius, a Carpenter. * Faber aurarius, a Goldsmith. † Fāberculus, i, m. a small Arti- ficer.	

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Faberrimè, *adv.* *very Cunningly.*
Faberrimus, *a*, *um*, *very Artifi-*
cial.
Fabētum, *i*, *n.* [a faba] *a Place*
where be. ns grow.
† Fabius, *ii*, *m.* *a Boy beginning to*
speak.
Fabia, *a*, *a Roman Woman who (saw*
Fabius Fabricianus that she might
live in Adultery with Petronius Val-
entianus.
Fabianus Papyrius, *a skilful Nitu-*
ral Philosopher; also the nineteenth
Bishop of Rome, who suffered Martyr-
tyd me, A. D. 151.
Fabiola, *a devout woman of Rome.*
† Fabiolum, *i*, *n.* *white Poppy.*
Fabius, *the name of several Roman*
Noble-men.
F. Maximus, *a Consul with C. Julius*
Cæsar; also a General of the
Roman Army against the Cartha-
ginians, who lost all his men, and
being mortally wounded himself, died
as he was about to assault Hannibal;
and another chise Dictator against
Hannibal, who by his prudent delay-
ing re-gained what others by their
rashness had lost.
Fabia, *æ*, *Workman-ship, the Car-*
penters Trade.
† Fabra, *fabrorum*, *Cunning shifts.*
Frabratius, *a Town in Italy.*
Fab e, *adv.* *Artificially.*
Fabiefacio, *eci*, *ere*, *to Work accu-*
rately.
Fabræctatus, *a*, *um*, *artificially*
wrought.
Fabrica, *æ*, *f.* [a faber] *a Building,*
a Carpenters shop, cunning device.
** Fabricam fingere ad aliquid, to*
put a trick upon one, to deceive a
person.
Fabricatio, *onis*, *f.* *a framing.*
Fab ricator, *oris*, *m.* *a Framer,*
*Workman, Inventor. * Fabrica-*
tor mundi, the Creator of the
World.
Fabricatura, *æ*, *f.* *Workmanship.*
Fabricatus, *a*, *um*, *Framed.*
Fabricentis, *is*, *m.* *a Surveyor.*
† Fabricæa, *æ*, *a bean-cake.*
† Fabricius, *a thrifty Citizen of Rome,*
who could not be corrupted by the
Samnites, although his Daughters
Portions were fain to be given out of
the Publick Treasury.
Fabricius pons, *a Bridge at Rome,*
built by the Consul Fabricius.
Fabrico, *are* } *to Work, Forge or*
Fabricor, *ari* } *Frame, * Malta fra-*
bricator animo, he invents many
ways.
† Fabriculus, *i*, *m.* *a little Work-*
man.
† Fabricus, *a*, *um*, *of a Workman.*
Fabrilis, *le*, *of a Smith or Carpen-*
ter.
Fabrilliter, *adv.* *Workman-like.*
Fabula, *æ*, *f.* [a fando] *a Fable, Tale,*
Comedy, the matter of a Comedy,
*common talk. * Fabule, fables,*
*very trifles. * Fabula cadit, the*
*play does not take. * Jam ncs fa-*
bula fumus, now we are the Town-
*talk. * In fabulis esse, to be com-*
monly talked of.
Fabula, *æ*, *f.* [a faba] *a little Bean.*
Fabularis, *re*, *of a Fable or Fittion.*
** Hiftoria fabularis, a Romance.*
Fabularius, *ii*, *m.* *a Tale-teller.*
Fabulator, *oris*, *m.* *a Teler of*
Tales.
Fabuls, *le*, *of a Bean. * Fabules*

alæ, bean-stalks.
Fabillimus, a god supposed to look to
 Children when they begin to speak.
Fabulor, ari, [a fabula] to Prate,
 Discourse.
Fabūlo, ōnis, m. a Prater, Buffoon.
 † **Fabulonia**, æ, f. *Henbane*.
Fabbūlose, adv. *Fidulitiously*.
Fabūloſitas, ſtis, f. *Feignedneſs*.
Fabūloſus, a, um, *Fabulous, Fiduli-*
ous, much Talked of.
Fabūlum, i, n. *bean-cbaff*. * **Fa-**
būlum marinum, *Sea-poppy*.
Fabūllus, li, m. [a faba] a little
 Bean.
Face for *ſao*.
 † **Facelare**, is, a kind of *Puſe, Lentil*.
 † **Facella**, æ, f. a little *Torch*.
Facēſtor, oris, m. a *Diſpatcher*.
Facēſitus, a, um, *Diſpatched, Trou-*
bled.
Facēſo, ivi, ſum and ſitum, [a fa-
 cio] to *Diſpatch, Accompliſh, Diſ-*
miſs. * **Facellere negotiorum alicui**,
 to find one buſineſs enough. * **Fac-**
cellere periculum, to bring one into
 danger. * **Hæc hinc facellat**, let
 her be gone.
Facellor, ili, to be *Troubled*.
 † **Faceta**, æ, f. a *Fable, Comedy*.
Facētē, adv. *Wittily, pleaſantly*.
Facētia, æ, f. *Wittily, a plea-*
ſantry, ærum, ſ, ſatirneſs.
Facetior, ari, ſid, to be *pleaſant*, to
 jeſt, droll.
Facētiffimē, adv. *very pleaſantly*.
 † **Facētiouſ**, a, um, full of *pleaſant*
conceits.
Facētus, and **facētiffimus**, a, um,
 [a facio vel a rando] *Wittily, Plea-*
ſant.
 † **Facialis**, a *Handkerchief*.
Facientuſ, a, um, to be *done*.
Faciens, utis, *Doing*.
FACIES, ei, f. [a facio, vel a
 ΦΑΪΩ luceo] the *Face, Sight*,
Sym-metry. * **Urbis facies**, the *uſe*
of the City. * **De facie noſſe**, to
 know by ſight only. * **Peritricus**
facienti, be's *impudent*. * **Facie**
tenuſ, in *ultimora ſeruo*. * **Verrere**
in omnes facies, to uſe all means
 poſſible.
Facile, ius, illime, *Eaſily*. * **Fac-**
ile princeps, extremely the *beſt*.
 * **Facillime ſe agere**, to be as
 eaſy as to have wherewith-all
 to live.
Faciſ, ior, illimus, [a facio]
Eaſible, Eaſie, favourable, propi-
 tious, *Eaſie* to be intrusted, *Light*.
 * **Faciſ oculi**, *rowling eyes*.
 * **Lutum facile**, *plian clay*.
 * **Ex facili**, with a *wee finger*.
Facilitas, ſtis, f. *Eaſineſs, Gentleneſs*,
pliantheſs, a *Habit*.
 † **Faciliatio**, ōnis, f. a *Strangling*.
 † **Facillator**, oris, m. a *ſtrangler*.
 † **Facillo**, are, to *Strangle*.
Facinorōſe, adv. *Wickedly, Hai-*
nouſly.
Facinorōſus, a, um, *Hainous*.
Facinus, ōris, n. [a facio] an *Aſt*,
 Explicit, i, oſo a *barbarous crime*.
FACIO, eci, actum, [Hæb. Gnsfab,
 חוּלַה' עָו, vel a ΦΑΪΩ luceo.] to
 Do, Make, Prize, Sacrifice, Suffer,
 Account, Raiſe, Keep, Shew, Ga-
 ther, Practice, Spread. * **Facere**
verba, to diſcuſs. * **Facere**
certorem, to acquaint. * **Facere**
iacturam, to looſe. * **Facere agere**
alicui, to deſt one a *ſpeedy turn*.
 * **Facere coniam**, a *poſt-bum*.

to impart and pleasure one. * Facere fidem, to assure. * Facere gratiam delicti, to pardon. * Nautragium facere, to be cast away. * Facere nomina, to assign credit. * Facere ova, to lay eggs. * Facere periculum, to try. * Facere quæstum, to gain. * Facere rem, to improve. * Facere vadinum, to enter a recognizance. * Facere vela, to sail. * Facere vitium, to decay. * Facit ad vitæ merum, 'tis good against the sting of an Adder. * Ille facit meum, he is of my side. * Facere si bi morem, to bring himself into custom. * Facere veligium in possessionem, to seize upon an inheritance. * Facere nomina, to take possession of. * Facere nomina cum vineis, to cast up what the vineyard brings him in. * Facere paria, to equal, requite. * Non faciam ut, I won't undertake it. * Facere restudium, to creep like a Tortoise, as the Roman Insipiarum did when they made an assault, every one being covered with his buckler, which represented the manner of a Tortoise.

† Facticerium, ii, n. a Handkerchief.

† Facitur, for fit.

Factio, ònis, f. a making, Faction, Party, Riches, Authority, a Troop, Band, Playing at Tennis. * Factio testamenti, the Privilege of making a Will.

Factiosus, adv. Factiously.

Factiosus, and Factiosissimus, a, um, Factious, leading a Party; also Rich.

Factitratio, ònis, f. a Using to Do.

Factitrator, òris, m. he that useth to Do.

Factitrix, icis, f. she that Prattles.

Factitrus, a, um, made by Art.

Factio, are, to Prattle, to Usually. * Factitare coactiones, to be Collector or Receiver of Rents or Taxes.

Factitor, ari, to be Prattised.

† Facto, are, to Make.

Factor, òris, m. a Doer, Maker, Worker.

Factum, i, n. a Deed. * Bonum factum, (a form of speech before an Editi) May it succeed.

Factura, æ, f. Anmaking, Framing.

† Facturio, ire, to be forward to do.

Facturus, a, um, ready to Do.

Factus, a, um, (of thy) Done, Made. * Factum tibi rem itarum putatum, you were Cock-jure. * Bene factum Argentum, well-wrought Plate. * Ad jocum factus, a Merry-grigs, a Droll.

Factus, ùs, m. a Making at once. * Olei factus, one whole press of Oyle.

† Facul, for facile, easily.

Facula, æ, f. (a tax) a little Torch or Brand.

† Facillæ, arum, a Constellation.

Facillarius, ii, m. a Torch-bearer.

† Facillente, adv. glisteringly.

† Facillentia, æ, f. a glistering.

† Facillentus, a, um, glistering.

† Facilio, are, to make Torches.

Facultas, itis, f. (a facul) a Faculty, Ability, Power, Readiness, Opportunity, Virtue or force. * Facultate, Wealth. * Nummorum facultas, a good deal or a Bank of

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Money. * Quorum erit facultas, such as we can get.
 Facunde, adv. *Eloquently.*
 Facundia, æ, f. *Eloquence.*
 Facundus, are, to make *Eloquent.*
 Facundiosus, a, um, full of *Eloquence.*
 Facunditas, ætis, f. *Eloquence.*
 Facundo, are, to make *Eloquent.*
 Facundus, a, um, ior, idimius, (a fan-to) *Eloquent, speaking with a good grace.*
 Facundus, a Roman Consul, Collegue with Nepotianus.
 Fadelium, or Faderium, ii, n. botch-potch.
 Facatus, a, um, Refined, Racked.
 Facet, um, f. (a fax) the Colour with which Actors Painted themselves before the use of Vizards.
 Facinus, a, um, yielding store of *Lees.*
 Faciosus, a, um, full of dregs.
 Facilia, æ, f. (a fax) small dregs or Lees, Wine fadden to a thick Substance; also lye-ashes made of wine-dregs to yellow the Hair.
 Facillente, adv. *dreggily.*
 Facillitatis, æ, f. *Dregginess, Filthiness.*
 Facilentus, a, um, full of Dregs, Dreggie.
 Facellinus, a, um, upon the Lees.
 Fædus, a, um, Filthy. See Fædus.
 Fædula, a City of Hetruria, near Florence.
 FÆX, æcis, f. (a ΠΑΥΤΣ crastus vel ΠΥΛΕΣ coagulation) Dreggs, Lees, Grounds, Dregg, * Fæx civitatis, the scum of the People.
 Fænetum, i, n. a Grove of Beeches.
 Fægneus, } Beechen, of Beech.
 Fæginus, }
 Fæguis, a, um, }
 Fægopyrum, Buck-wheat, Beech-Corn.
 Fægoria, æ, f. a Woman-cook.
 Fæguis, i, f. [ΦΗΥΟΣ] a Beech.
 Fægatal, a Chappel Consecrated to Jupiter in Rome, wherein there was a Beech.
 Fægatalis, æ, f. a Beech.
 Fæda, a deadly feud, a Prosecution to Death.
 FALA, æ, f. (a ΦΑΛΛΑΪ montes) a Turret of Wood. * Falæ, Galeries, Stables.
 Fala, the River Vale in Cornwall.
 Falacrium, a Promontory of Sicily, called Ralocellum.
 Falanga, æ, f. a Club with an Iron end.
 Falangarius, ii, m. a Porter.
 Fallica, æ, f. a Spear stuck with Wild-fire shot from an Engine to set fire of a place.
 Fallicus, a, um, of such a Spear.
 Falcarius, a, um, (a fax) having a Sythe, Sickle, or Wellhook.
 Falcarius, ii, m. a maker of Sythes, a Mower.
 Falcator, and-trum, i, n. an Iron hook with a long handle.
 Falcatio, onis, f. a Mowing.
 Falcator, onis, m. he that cuts with a Bill.
 Falcatius, a, um, locked. * Falcatius onis, a Falcatin, Scymitar or Hanger. * Falcati currus, Chariots of Iron Armed with Sythes.
 Falcifer, a, um, bearing a Sythe.

Faleiger, a, um, the same.
 Falcilla, -lus, i, m. a Pruning or Grafting-knife.
 Falcito, and falco, are, to Mow Reap, Lop, Cut off.
 Falco, onis, m. (a falx) a Falcon, Hawk, or Capon.
 Falcones, such as have crooked toes.
 Falcior, ari, to be Mowed or Cut.
 Falcilla, æ, f. a little Sickle or Hook; also a Talon and a bank Martinet.
 Falcunculus, i, m. (a falco) a Lizard.
 Falcensis portus, Falmouth in Cornwall.
 Falera, arum, Horse-trappings.
 Falere, is, n. a Pile or Battress.
 Falerni, a Town in Talcany.
 Falerna, a Roman Tribe.
 Falernum vinum, Sack, or Muscadine.
 Falernus, a Mountain and Country of Campania, very fruitful, and bearing Excellent Wine.
 Falica, æ, f. (a falici) a Crib or Rack for Beasts.
 Falici, a People of Hetruria, when Camillus besieged them, a School-master offered to betray unto him such Noble-mens Children as were in his Care; Camillus caused him to be stripped Naked and whipped by his Scholars back again, which piece of Justice caused them to yield the City to him.
 Falicus, a, um, of the Falisci.
 Faliscus, ci, m. a Hog's-pudding.
 Faliscus venter, a baggish or Hog's-belly.
 Fallacia, æ, f. Deceitfulness, a Cheat, Trick. * Homo fine suco & fallacia, a down-right honest man.
 Fallaciloquentia, æ, f. deceitful speaking.
 Fallaciosus, a, um, Deceitful.
 Fallaciter, adv. Deceitfully.
 Fallax, æcis, (a fallo) Deceitful, False.
 Fallentus, a, um, to be Deceived.
 Fallens, ntis, Deceiving. * Fallens vestigium, a false step. * Fallentis semina vitæ, an Obscure Life.
 Fallens clivus, a steep Hill-side seeming otherwise.
 Fallidi, i, m. Deceivable.
 FALLO, fecellus, fallum, [ΣΦΑΛΛΩ] to Deceive, Beguile, Fail.
 Fallere tempus, to pass the time. * Fallit me, I am Ignorant. * Fallere dextram, Virg. promissum, Quint. Curt. to break ones word. * Qui per bennium fecellerat, that continued two Years unknown, that lay in Obscurity, &c. * Ut visum fallat, that they cannot be perceived. * Fallere faciem alicuius, to Counterfeit or go for any one. * Fallere mandata, not to do what one's bid.
 Falloma, æ, Fallony.
 Fallor, ii, to be deceived.
 Fallarius, ii, m. a Forger, Falsifier.
 Falsè, adv. falsly.
 Falsidicus, ci, m. Prophecying falsly.
 Falsificatio, onis, f. a falsifying.
 Falsificator, onis, m. a falsifier.
 Falsificatus, a, um, falsified.
 Falsifico, are, to falsify.
 Falsificus, a, um, Acting falsly.
 Falsivus, a, um, Swearing falsly.
 Falsiloquentia, æ, f. a Speaking falsly.
 Falsiloquus, a, um, speaking falsly.

Falsimonia, and -ium, ii, n. fals-hood.
 Falsiparens, ntis, m. having a wrong Father.
 Falsitas, ætis, f. Decell.
 Falsito, are, to use to deceive.
 Falso, are, to forge, falsify.
 Falso, adv. falsly, wrongfully.
 Fallum, i, n. a Falsity, Lye. * In fallum, beside the Mark, without doing Execution.
 Fallus, a, um, (of fallor) deceived, false, counterfeit, mistaken. * Eare me fallum habuit, that thing fell out contrary to my Expectation. * Falsus animi, Deceived.
 FALX, cis, f. (ab Heb. Palach dissecuit) a Sythe, Sickle, or Pruning-hook, a Cramp-iron, a Bill.
 FAMA, æ, f. [ΦΗΜΗ] Fame, Report, Renown. * Ut fama est, as the Report goes. * Dare famæ, to spread abroad, noise about. * Intra famam esse, to be in dis-repute.
 Famagusta, a City of Cyprus.
 Famelia, æ, f. a Family.
 Famelicè, adv. Hungrily.
 Famelicus, a, um, (a famæ) hunger-starved.
 Famella, æ, f. a small Report.
 Famellus, i, m. a little Servant.
 Famen, ius, n. the Speech.
 Famer, ere, to be hungry.
 FAMES, is, f. (HEB. NA, vel a ΠΑΤΩ edo) Hunger, famine, Fasting. * Auri sacra fames, the City to him.
 Famelico, ere, to grow hungry.
 Fameidæ, æ, m. a Slenderer.
 Famicus, ci, m. a place where Victuals are sold.
 Famiger, a, um, carrying News.
 Famigerabilis, le, Renowned.
 Famigeratio, onis, f. a carrying of Tales.
 Famigerator, onis, m. a News-monger.
 Famigeratrix, icis, f. she that carries News.
 Famigeratus, a, um, Renowned.
 Famigero, are, to Forge or carry about News.
 Famigerulus, i, m. a little News-monger.
 Familla, æ, f. (a famulus) a Family, Stock, Suit, the Servants of a House, a Household, a Set of Plotters. * Decem dierum vix mihi erit familia, all my Goods will scarce serve ten days. * Cordium est familia dominatrix, Hearts are Trump.
 Familiarefco, ere, to grow Familiar.
 Familiarius, a, um, of a Family.
 Sile familiaris, beggarly.
 Familiaris, re, Familiar, of the same Family, Common. * Res familiaris, ones private Estate. * Homo familiarissimus mihi, a Man most intimate with me. * Sella familiaris, a Close-stool. * Famularis Italæ arbor, a Tree growing every where in Italy.
 Familiaris, a, um, a Familiar Friend, an Acquaintance.
 Familiaritas, ætis, f. Familiarity, Acquaintance.
 Familiariter, ius, ius, adv. Familiarly, without Ceremony. * Familiariter fere morrem alicuius, to lament ones Death bitterly.
 Familiarium, ii, n. that which fit for a Servant.

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Familias, for familiae.
 Famose, adv. Famously.
 Famositus, ætis, f. Known or Infamy.
 Famulus, ior, ius, famulus, Famous, Infamous, much Spoken. * Libellamof, Libel. * Digitus famulus, the middle finger.
 Famul, for famulus, a Man-Servant.
 Famula, æ, f. a Woman-Servant.
 Famulamen, ius, n. a Family.
 Famulans, ntis, Serving. * Famulante fortuna, Fortune befriending ones.
 Famulaster, adv. as a Servant.
 Famulantissimus, a, um, very Obsequent.
 Famulæ, adv. Servant-like.
 Famulatio, re, of or like a Servant.
 Famulatio, onis, f. a Serving or Te-ding.
 Famulator, onis, m. an Attendant.
 Famulatrix, icis, f. a Woman-Servant.
 Famulatus, æ, m. a Retinue.
 Famulitas, ætis, f. an Attendant.
 Famulitium, ii, n. a Company of Servants.
 Famulo, are, to be Servant.
 Famulo, ari, to Serve.
 FAMULUS, i, m. (ab Ofco famul) a Servant. * Famulus sacro, um, a Curate or Parish-Clerk.
 Famulus, a, um, Subject.
 Fana, a Noble Virgin of France, who being compelled by Heracles to marry, wept her Eyes out.
 Fancie, adv. madly.
 Fancius, a, um, Enthusiastical, Giddy-brained.
 Fandi, (of faris) of speaking * Fandi doctissimus, well spoken, Eloquent.
 Fando, by Report.
 Fandus, a, um, to be spoken, Lawful.
 Fanense, the Inhabitants of Fanestres, s. num.
 Faneus, a River near Beneventum.
 Fannia lex, a Law among the Romans, which appointed Money for setting out of Plays.
 Fannius, two O-actors.
 Fannius, the Name of a Poet, not very good, yet his Poems were brought into the Temple of Apollo, and the Muses.
 Fannius Cepio, being taken in a Conspiracy against Augustus, killed himself.
 Fanon, or fenon, a Flag.
 Fani, ntis, speaking.
 FANUM, i, n. (a fando, Fanno, vel ΦΑΛΙΝ'ΟΣ conspicuus) a Temple.
 Fanum, a City of Umbria on the Adriatick Shore.
 Fanum Martis, a Town in Luxemburg, called Marche en Famine.
 Fanum Neoti, St. Neots in Huntingdonshire.
 Fanum Reguli, St. Andrews.
 Fanum Vacunæ, the Town Vacone among the Sabines.
 Fanus, a God of the Phœnicians, expressed by a Serpent with his Tail in his Mouth, to denote the Curse of the Year.
 FAR, ris, n. (He. Bar) Bread-corn.
 Faramundus, the first King of the Fanks, A. D. 421.

Farci-men, ius, n. (a farcio) a Pudding, Sausage.
 Farciuntum, i, n. a stuffing.
 Farcimolus, a, um, having the Farcies.
 Farciolo, are, to stuff.
 FARCIO, si, ctum, and tum, (a ΦΑ'ΣΣΩ confitpo) to Stuff or Cram, make fat. * Farciere pannum in or., to thrust a linnen tent into the mouth.
 Farciore, iri, to be Stuffed.
 Farcius, a, um, Stuffed.
 Farctore, farctum, farctus, for farctor, &c.
 Farfara, æ, f. the Herb Colts-foot.
 Farfaria, æ, f. Betsy.
 Farfarum, i, (a farfarus) the white Poplar-tree.
 Farfarus, a River of the Sabines.
 Farfugium, ii, n. white Poplar.
 Farina, æ, f. (a far) Meal. * Farina venter, coarse Meal, Gurgions. * Cornus cervi farina, Powder of Harts-born. * Ejusdem farinae homines, Men of the same Quality.
 Farinaceus, a, um, of Meal.
 Farinaria, æ, f. a Mill.
 Farinarium, ii, n. a Meal-Clamber.
 Farinarius, a, um, of Meal.
 Farinarius, ii, m. a Meal-man.
 Farinofus, a, um, full of Meal.
 Farinula, æ, f. fine flower.
 Farinulentus, a, um, full of Meal or Flower.
 Fario, onis, m. (a varius) a Trout.
 Fariolus, i, m. a Prophet.
 FARIS, tarus cum, tari, [ΦΑ'Ω] to speak.
 Farnus, i, f. [ΠΥΡΝΟΣ] a Fir-tree.
 Farnus, a King of the Medes.
 Farracea, the Ceremonies of Marriage at Rome.
 Farraceum, ei, n. Frumenty.
 Farraceus, a, um, of Wheat.
 Farraginata, orum, a Hedge-podge.
 Farrago, onis, f. (a far) Mollin, Hotch-potch, Fodder, mixt Proviender of Oats and Beans.
 Farratum, i, n. a kind of Herb.
 Farrarius, a, um, bearing Corn.
 Farratum, i, n. Frumenty or other Food made of Corn.
 Farreatio, onis, f. an eating of the Bride-cake.
 Farreator, onis, m. he that joyns in Marriage.
 Farreatus, a, um, Married.
 Farreo, are, to Celebrate Marriage.
 Farreum, ei, n. a Barn, or Bag-pudding.
 Farreus, a, um, of Wheat. * Farrea nubes, dandruff.
 Farreolus, i, n. a lump of heaven.
 Farriaceus, a, um, of Meal.
 Farriarium, a Meal-chamber.
 Farriarius, ii, a Bolter, Sister, Meal-man.
 Farrius, a, um, of Wheat.
 Farla, or -lum, i, n. a Pudding.
 Farina, æ, f. a Stuffing, Cramming.
 Faricilla, æ, f. a little Pudding.
 Farilla, orum, Balls to cram Poultry.
 Faril, s, le, Stuffed, Crammed.
 Farum, ac, by Cramming, in a Heap.
 Farior, onis, m. a maker of Puddings or Sausages; also a Crammer.
 Farum, i, n. a Pudding or other

Stuffing. * Vellus fartum, the body.
 Fartura, æ, f. a Stuffing or Cramming; also the Filling of walls with rubbish.
 Fartus, æs, m. a Cramming, Filling.
 Fartus, a, um, (of farciore) Stuffed, Crammed.
 Farus, i, a Watch-tower or Beacon.
 FAS, n. indec. (a fando) Lawful, Right. * Exuere fas, not at all to regard justice or equity.
 Fas, the ancient name of the Goddess Justitia.
 Faselis, a Surname of Diana.
 Faselina, a Town of Sicily.
 FASCIA, æ, f. [ΦΑΣΚΙΑ, vel a falcis] a Swathe, a Shag, Tervant, Diadem, Faces as some call them, as others, Fillets, bands in an Architecture, a cloud stretch'd out like a swathe. Juv. * Fascaie, the Zones. * Fascia lecti, the covering of a bed. * Fascia criminalis, a hair-lace. * Fascia pectoralis, a stomacher or bib. Also a garter, long kind of worm.
 Fasciale, is, n. a Swathing-band.
 Fasciatum, (a falcis) Bundle-wife.
 Fasciator, onis, m. a Swadler.
 Fasciatrix, icis, f. she that Swaddles.
 Fasciatus, a, um, Swaddled.
 Fasciarius, re, of a Bundle.
 Fascicillaria, ium, n. Burdens, Bundles, Forage.
 Fasciculus, i, m. (a falcis) a little Bundle, Grips, Handfull, Nosegay. * Fasciculus foliorum, a pack of Cards.
 Fascinamentum, i, n. a Bewitching.
 Fascinans, ntis, Bewitching.
 Fascinatio, onis, f. an Enchanting.
 Fascinator, onis, m. an Enchanter.
 Fascinatrix, icis, f. a Witch.
 Fascino, are, (ΒΑΣΚΑΙ'ΝΩ) to Bewitch, Enchant.
 Fascinor, ari, to be Bewitched.
 Fascinum, i, n. an Enchantment, Bewitching.
 Fascinus, the name of a God among the Ancients driving away witchcraft.
 Fascio, are, to Swathe or Bind up.
 Fasciola, æ, f. a little Swathe, a Garter, and a Garland.
 Fasciolus, a, um, of a Swathe or Garland.
 Fascior, ari, to be Swaddled or Bound up.
 FASCIS, is, [ΣΦΑ'ΚΕΛΛΟΣ vel ab Heb. Keptab ligavit] a Faggot, a Bundle of any thing, a Bundle of Rods carried before the Roman Magistrates; also the office and dignity itself. * Submittere fascem, to hold a Mace downward, to wait on a net.
 Faselus, or fascalus, i, a French-bean.
 Faslurus, a, um, about to Confess.
 Fallus, a, um, (cf fateror) leaving Confession.
 Fallu, orum, m. a Roman Calendar in which their feasts, Ceremonies, names of the Magistrates and working days were set down. * Fallorum libri, the Roman Calendar, one of Ovids works. See Fallus.
 Fallidientis esse stomachi, to be frownyish.
 Fallidienter, adv. Disdainfully.
 Fallidiliter, the same.

Fallidio,

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Fērāctas, atis, *f. Fruitfulness.*
† Fērāctiter, ius, illime, *Fruitfully.*
† Fērāculūs, a, um, *semwabat Fruitful.*
Fērālīs, orum, *Sacrifices among the Romans to the Dii Manes, solemn feasts in honour of the dead.*
Fērālīs, le, [a fera] *belonging to Funerals, Mournful, Bismal, Deadly.*
† Feralis, is, a *wild Plant being alone in a sign.*
† Feratrina, æ, a *Park.*
Fērax, acis, ior, illimus, (a fero) *Fruitful. * Ferox miraculorum, affording plenty of strange things.*
† Ferbeo, ere, to be *Hot.*
† Ferbesco, ere, to grow *Hot.*
† Ferctum, or, fertum, for fartum. † Ferctularium, li, n. a *Voider.*
Fercūlum, i, n. [a fero] a *Dish, a Bed. * Ferculum pompæ, a Pageant or representation of Cities or Castles won from the enemy and which served hereafter at Rome to adorn their Triumphs.*
Ferdinandus, Ferdinand, the name of several *Kings of Spain and Emperors of Germany.*
Fēre, adv, [TEP'1] *Almost, for the most Part. * Fere pleriq; the most.*
Fērendus, a, um, to be *Born.*
Fērens, ntis, *Bearing. * Ferens laborum, Tacit, enduring labour.*
Ferentani, the People of ferentanium in *Italy.*
Ferentarij, orum, [a fero] *light armed Souldiers.*
Ferentini, the People of Ferentia in *Hetruria.*
Ferentinates, the People of Ferentinum in *Italy.*
Ferentum, a *Town in Italy.*
Fereola, æ, [a fero] a kind of *fruitful vine.*
Ferctrius, a *Name of Jupiter, from the spoils which Romulus carried and offered to him in the Capitol.*
Fērctum, i, n. [a fero] a *Bier or Coffin; also a Chariot for a Pageant.*
Feria, æ, *f. [a ferio] a Holiday also a keeping Holidays, a Truce, a ceasing from. * Feriæ efuriales, fasting days. * Feriæ flatiue, unmoveable feasts. * Feriæ præcedenæ, vigils.*
Ferialis, le, *Festival. * Prælium sine feriali officio, without cessation.*
† Feriaticus, a, um, at *Leisure.*
Feriapio, ōnis, *f. a keeping Holiday.*
Feriatus, a, um, at *Leisure, Idle.*
† Feriati dies, *Holidays. * Male feriatus, without good employment.*
Feriatus, ūs, m. *Leisure, Idleness, Quietness.*
Fēriendus, a, um, to be *Stricken.*
Fēriens, ntis, *Striking.*
† Feritēra, *Mad wild beasts.*
† Feriticus, a, um, *Mad like a wild beast.*
Fērīna, æ, *f. [a fera] Venison.*
Fērīne, ad, *Wildly, Beastly.*
Fērīnus, a, um, of or like *wild beasts. * Caro ferina, venison.*
Fērio, arc, to make *Holiday.*
FēRIO, ire, [a ferus] to *Strike, Smite, Wound, to Sacrifice. * Ferire pecuniam, to Coin. * Ferire fossam, to cast up a Trench. * Ferire nares, to offend the nose. * Ferire sedus, to make a tongue. * Ferire munere, to put one to the charge of a present.*

+ Ferioeculum, a Bier for a corps.
 Ferior, ari, (a feria) to keep holiday.
 * Feriari a studiis, not to mind one's book.
 Feritas, atis, f. Cruelty, Wildness.
 + Feritior, Wildly.
 + Feritorium, ii, n. a Battledor.
 + Ferlingium terra, a Furlong.
 Ferme, adv. (a fere) Almost, Nigh, Ordinarily, Lightly.
 Fermentarius, a, um, of Leaven.
 Fermentatio, onis, f. a Leavening.
 Fermentator, oris, m. a Leavener.
 Fermentatus, a, um, Leavened, Puffed up.
 Fermentesco, ere, to take Leaven, to Heave.
 Fermento, are, to Leaven. * Fermentare terram, to make the earth heave up.
 Fermentum, i, n. (a ferreo) Leaven. * In fermento tota est iacet, she is in a passion.
 + Fero, are, to make fat or fruitful.
 + Fero, onis, m. a Messenger.
 FERO, tuli, latam, (FERO) to Bear, Suffer, Bred, Escape, Declare, Receive, Have, Offer, Procure, Take away, Refer, Repose, Requies, Agree. * Fert animus, I have a mind. * Ferre ad aliquem, to let one know, acquaint with. * Ferre aliquem in oculis, to love entirely or passionately. * Neque id occulte fert, nor does he dissemble it. * Ita ferunt rationes mea, such is the exigence of my affairs. * Judicem tibi fero, I appeal to whatever judge you shall name. * Ferre conditionem or optinem, to give one his choice. * Ferre tribum, Centuriam or puncta in Centuria, to get the voices of such a tribe, &c. * Esse oneri ferendo, to be able to bear a burden. * Ferre ventrem, to be with young (spoken of all sorts of Creatures.) * Ferre quætionem, to raise the petition of right. * Agge ferre, to take ill. * Expensum ferre, to enter money laid out. * Sece or pedem ferre, to go. * Ferre manum, to join in battle. * Ferre primas, to be Chief. * Ut fert consuetudo, as the custom is. * Dum res fert, while the time serves.
 Ferocia, æ, f. Fierceness, Cruelty.
 Ferocio, ire, to be Cruel, or Fierce.
 Ferocitas, atis, f. Fierceness, Earnestness.
 Ferociter, ius, ismè, adv. Fercely.
 Feroculus, a, um, Short and Cruel.
 Feronia, a Goddess of the woods, whose grove by the mountain Soracte being burnt by chinces, and the people a-bow to carry away her image, wood presently sprang up afresh: also a City at the foot of Soracte.
 Feror, rri, to be Led, Carried, Distracted, &c.
 Feror, ocis, ior, ismus, (a fera) Curagious, fearing no colour, Fierce, Cruel, Swift. * Feror forma, proud of his beauty.
 Fermentarij, orum, Smiths.
 Fermentum, i, n. an Iron Tool.
 * Ferramentum, orum, sharp weapons.
 Ferraria, æ, f. an Iron-mine, also water-Battery. * Ferraria minor, agrimony.
 Ferraria, a Promontory of Spain.
 Ferrarius, a, um, (a ferrum) of Iron.

* Faber ferrarius, a Smith. * Aqua ferraria, smiths water in the Cold-trough. * Officina ferraria, a Forge.
 Ferratilis, le, Slavish.
 + Ferratira, æ, f. Iron-work.
 Ferratus, a, um, plated with Iron.
 * Agmina ferrata, troops arm'd.
 Ferreum, ei, n. an Andiron.
 Ferreus, a, um, of Iron, hard as Iron, not to be entreated. * Ferreus scriptor, an author that has a rough uneven style. * Ferreus somnus, death.
 + Ferreopidina insula, where Irons gingle about their heels.
 Ferrisadina, æ, f. an Iron-mine.
 + Ferrigior, ari, to be Hewed.
 + Ferritior, Shackled slaves.
 + Ferriterium, ii, n. a Prison, or Shackles.
 + Ferritribaces viri, Shackled slaves.
 + Ferro, are, to plate with iron.
 + Ferror, a, um, full of iron.
 Ferrugineus, a, um, Rusty, Rust-coloured.
 Ferrugineus, a, um, full of Rust.
 Ferrugio, inis, f. Iron-rust, a Rusty colour, the Fringe about a Canopy, &c.
 FERRUM, i, n. [a ferio vel ferus] Iron, also all sort of weapons made of iron, as a sword, &c. * Ferto & haamit res geritur, there's nothing but pre and sword. * Ferrum equinum, horse-shoe vetch.
 Ferrumen, inis, n. Solder. * Ferrumen cæmentorum, lime.
 Ferrumentum, i, n. Solder, glue, &c.
 Ferrumina, onis, f. a folder.
 Ferruminator, oris, m. a folder.
 Ferrumino, are, to Solder. * Commisuras navium mulci coma ferruminate, to cake ships.
 Fertili, le, [a ferro] Fruitful. * Terra fertilis vva, a Grape-land.
 Fertilitas, atis, f. Fertility, Rankness.
 Fertilitate, adv. Fruitfully.
 Fertim, [a farcio] adv. thick, close together.
 Fertum, i, n. a cake of several grains and spices offered up at the altar.
 + Fertus, a, um, Fruitful.
 Fervescio, ere, to heat or make hot.
 Fervescit, a, um, Heated, Chafed.
 Fervens, ior, ismus, Boiling, Hot, Feruent, Vehement. * Facere aliquem ferventem flagris, to flog one soundly. * Fervens animus, a nimble lively wit.
 Ferventer, ius, ismè, Holly, Earnestly, adv.
 FERVO, vi, ere, (BPAZO, vela OEPO calefactio) to be Hot or Seeth. * Mare fervet, the Seavages. * Opus fervet, the work is plyed. * Ira totus fervet, he is all on fire, or anger.
 Ferveo, ere, to grow hot.
 Fervide, adv. Holly, Earnestly.
 + Ferviditas, atis, f. heat.
 + Fervido, are, to make hot.
 Fervidus, a, um, Scalding hot, Earneft, Passionate, Lively, vigorous.
 Fervila, æ, f. (a ferio) the stem of a tree: also a Palmey, and the herb Fennel gyant. * Fervila, splentis, and by moon-filters.
 Fervilaceus, a, um, of or like the herb fervila.
 + Fervilatorum, ii, n. a Place full of fennel gyant.
 + Fervum, Wildly.

+ Ferumen, inis, n. an Offence, Raproach.
 + Fervo, are, and fervo, ere, or fervio, ire, to be hot.
 + Fervonium, i, n. a cauldron.
 Fervor, oris, m. [a fervo] Heat, Vehemency. * Fervor maris, the boiling of the Sea. * Fervor atatis, the sprighlinefs of age.
 + Fervorium, ii, n. a Cauldron.
 FERUS, a, um, [a SHP tera] Savage, Wild, Fierce. * Ferum ulcus, a gangreen.
 Ferus, i, m. [f. aper, cervus vel equus] a Boar, Stag or Horse.
 Fescennia, or -ium, a Town of Hetruria.
 Fescennina, arum, Songs of Nurser.
 Fescenninus, a, um, Wanton, smutty. * Fescenninum carmen, obscene verses.
 Feslundo, inis, f. Whariness.
 + Fello, are, to be or make wary.
 Fellus, a, um, [of fatiscor] Wary, tyrd out (in body or mind.)
 + Festale, le, Festival.
 Festinans, ntis, Hastning.
 Festinante, adv. Hastly, Speedily.
 + Festinatio, æ, f. Speed, Haste.
 Festinatus, a, um, very Hasty.
 Festinatus, & adv. more hastily.
 Festinatus, a, um, full of Fibes.
 + Festinatio, onis, f. a Hastning.
 Festinatio, adv. Hastly.
 Festinator, oris, m. a Haster.
 Festinatus, a, um, a Hastning.
 Festinatus, a, um, Hastned, Early.
 * Festinata more, an untimely end.
 Festine, adv. with Haste or Speed.
 + Festinatio, atis, f. Hastning.
 FESTINO, are, [a ΣΙΠΤΩ] vel ab ΑΣΣΩΝ propius, vel q. festim, i. e. festim, eo] to Speed or Hasten. * Festinare iugam, to be in a sudden fear.
 + Festinor, ari, to be disposed to hastily.
 Festinus, a, um, Hasty, Speedy.
 Festior, and -ius, more Pleasant.
 * Festior annus eat, may this year prove more fortunate.
 Festive, ius, ismè, Pleasantly, Merrily, Cheerfully, adv.
 Festivitas, atis, f. Mirth, Cheerfulness.
 Festiviter, adv. Cheerfully.
 + Festivo, are, to keep Holiday.
 Festivus, ior, ismus, [a festus] Merry, Handsome, Festival.
 + Festo, are, to Feast or keep Holiday.
 FESTUCA, æ, f. [a Heb. Molz, vel a festus vel filius] a Stalk, Straw, Mote, Fescue, Wild-oats, the Pretors rod or staff, with which the slaves were struck at their manumission. * Ne move festucam, don't make the least noise.
 Festucago, inis, f. wild-oats.
 Festucarius, a, um, of a young Stalk or Plant. * Via festucaria, the power of the Pretor.
 + Festulum, i, n. a poor Feast.
 Festum, i, n. [a festus] a Feast. * Post festum venis, you come a day after the fair.
 FESTUS, a, um, [ab ΕΣΤΙΑΩ] Salenn, Festival, Merry, Pleasant.
 Festus, the name of several Romani.
 + Feudatarius, a Feudatory.
 + Feudum, i, n. a Fee, Vassallage, a tenure in service under a conqueror.
 * Feudum tantum, entailed.
 Fex, ecis, f. dregs. See Fex.

F. F. for

F. F. for fratris filius.
F. F. A. for filius familias.

F. I.

F. J. for fieri iussit.
 Fiant, ito, the imperative of fio.
 Fivallum, a City of Cappadocia.
 + Fibella, æ, f. the Moon.
 FIBER, xi, m. [a ΘΙΒΡΟ] Σ molis a Beaver.
 FIBRA, æ, f. [q. finibra vel ab antiquo fiber, i. e. extremus] the border or brink of a thing, a small Vine, or String at the root of herbs.
 * Fibra pecudum, the inward of beasts.
 * Neque mihi cornea fibra est, nor am I so dull and senseless.
 Fibratus, a, um, having small strings.
 Fibrenus, a River in Italy.
 + Fibria, æ, f. a door or gate.
 Fibrilega, Beverly in Yorkshire.
 + Fibrinum, i, n. fine wool.
 Fibrinus, aum, [a fiber] of a Beaver.
 + Fibrilla, arum, or fibrillis, orum, the Hairs of the nostrils.
 + Fibrilla, æ, um, full of Fibes.
 FIBULA, æ, f. [a fibra vel figo] a Button, Buckle, Clasp, the lesser Bone of the leg, the nut of a Steel-bow, a Chyrurgions stitching quilt, the key of a building.
 Fibrilius, ii, m. a Button or Point-maker.
 Fibrilatio, onis, f. a Buttoning.
 Fibrator, oris, m. a Buttoner.
 Fibrilatorum, ii, n. a Place where Buttons are made or Sold.
 Fibrilatorius, a, um, with Buttons or Claps.
 Fibrillo, are, to Button or Fasten.
 Fibrilior, ari, to be fastned.
 Ficana, a City in Italy.
 Ficaria, an Island near Sardinia.
 Ficaria, æ, f. [a ficus] a Fig-tree or Fig-garden: also Figwort, or Pilewort.
 Ficarius, a, um, of a Fig or Fig-tree.
 * Crates ficaria, bundles on which figs were laid to dry.
 Ficarius, ii, m. a Fig-gatherer.
 Ficatum, i, n. a meat made of Figs, also the Liver of a Hog or Goose, eaten or fed with figs.
 Ficidula, æ, f. a Fig-pecker.
 Ficidulensis, le, of a Fig-pecker.
 Ficella, or Volavia, the City Obern-wesel by the Rhine.
 + Ficella, æ, f. a little fig.
 Ficium, i, n. a garden of fig-trees.
 + Ficeus, a, um, of a Fig-tree.
 + Ficitas, atis, f. abundance of Figs.
 + Fictor, oris, m. an eater or gatherer of Figs.
 Ficolentes, a People of Italy.
 + Ficolia, æ, f. a stake or staff of a Fig-tree.
 + Ficon, ei, n. a Fig.
 Ficolus, a, um, full of fores in the head, or fundament, scaly, pocky.
 Fictæ, adv. Feignedly.
 Fictile, is, n. a thing made of earth.
 Fictilis, le, (a fingo) earthen, made of earth.
 Fictio, onis, f. a Fiction, Devising.
 Fictivus, a, um, Devised, Counterfeited.

Fictor, oris, m. a former or fashioner.
 Potter. * Fictor legum, an inventor of Law.
 + Fictorius, and fictiosus, a, um, Devised.
 + Fictorius, ii, m. a Feigner, Forger.
 + Fictosus, a, um, full of lying.
 + Ficticilla, æ, f. a Witch.
 Fictrix, icis, f. she that Frames or devises.
 Fictura, æ, f. a Framing, Devising.
 Fictus, a, um, (of fingor) Framed, Feigned. * Ficti cinni, a Pervuke.
 + Ficulnea, æ, f. a little Fig or Fig-tree.
 Ficulnea, an ancient City of Italy.
 Ficulmentum, i, n. a Fig-tree Garden.
 Ficulneas, & a, um, (a ficus) of Ficulnus, Fig-tree wood, weak, pitifull.
 + Ficulnus, i, a little Fig.
 FICUS, ei, and -is, f. (Heb. Phag.) a Fig, or Fig-tree.
 Ficus, ei, m. the Elm or Pile.
 Ficus, a Town of Mauritania Casariensis.
 Fide, ius, ismè, adv. Faithfully.
 + Fidebo, for Fidam.
 + Fidicilla, æ, f. a little credit.
 + Fidicragus, i, m. a Traitor.
 Fideicommissarius, ii, m. a Feoffee in trust.
 Fideicommissio, onis, f. Feoffee.
 Fideicommissum, i, n. [a fides] a trust.
 Fideicommissor, oris, m. a Feoffer.
 Fideicommissus, a, um, Feoffed.
 Fideicommittere, to Enfeoff, give in Trust.
 Fideicommissor, ti, to be Enfeoffed.
 Fideiudeo, si, illum, to Undertake, Engage.
 Fideiussio, onis, f. an Engaging, Undertaking.
 Fideiussor, oris, m. a Surety, Engager.
 Fideiussorius, a, um, of Suretyship.
 + Fidele, Faithfully.
 Fidelia, æ, f. (a fidelis) an earthen pot: also a Carpenter chalked line.
 * Eadem Fidelia duos parietes dealbat, he kills two birds with one stone.
 Fidelis, ior, ismus, (a fides) Faithful, Loyal, Reasonable, Earnest.
 * Fidelis ad veritatem materia, timber that lasts long. * Fidelior pice explendit rimis, that stops chinks better than pitch.
 Fidelitas, atis, f. Faithfulness.
 Fideliter, ius, ismè, adv. Faithfully.
 Fidena, or Fidenæ, a City in Italy.
 Fidens, ntis, trusting. * Fidens animi, fearing nothing.
 Fidenter, adv. confidently, boldly.
 Fidentia, æ, f. a Trusting, Boldness.
 Fidentia, a City in Spain called also Julia.
 Fidentini, the People of Fidentia in Italy.
 Fidentius, adv. more confidently.
 Fidentissimus, a, um, most confident.
 Fides, ei, f. (a fido) Faith, Truth, Loyalty. * Fidem liberare, to perform ones promise. * Fidem fallere, to break ones word. * Fidem interponere, to pass ones word. * Græcia fide mercari, to buy with ready money. * Conculca fides, crack'd credit. * In fide aliquid esse, to be under ones protection. * In fidem recipere, to protect one.

* Bonâ fide, in truth. * Ad fidem, Faithfully. * Publica fide, with freedom and safety. * Fide aliquid sumere pecuniam, to take up money upon anothers credit.
 FIDES, is, f. (ΣΥΛΛΗΞ chordæ) FIDIS, is, f. a Lutestring; also a Fiddle or other stringed instrument.
 * Conficere fide, an excellent player upon the Lute.
 Fidecen, inis, m. one that plays on any string'd instrument, a Lutenist.
 Fidicina, æ, f. a woman Player.
 Fidicinus, a, um, belonging to a Musician.
 Fidicilla, æ, f. [a fides] a little Fiddle; a Cestral sign.
 Fidicilla, arum, Wyres of Lutes strings to wrack one examined.
 Fidiculanus Falcule, a Roman Senator very base and unconstant.
 + Fidiculus, are, to Fiddle.
 + Fidipedes, a kind of birds.
 Fidius for Filius, the Son of Jupiter and god of Faithfulness.
 FIDO, si, sum, [a ΤΙΕΥΘΩ persuadeo] to Trust, Rely upon.
 Fido, an Argive who found out measures and weights.
 Fiducia, æ, f. Confidence, Boldness. * Minime fiducia exercitus, an army not to be trusted.
 * Fiduciam committere, to stll a thing upon condition of buying it again. * Accipere fiduciam, to buy a thing at the same lock.
 + Fiducialis, le, Trusty.
 + Fiducialiter, atis, f. Trustiness.
 Fiducialiter, adv. with confidence.
 + Fiduciarium, ii, n. an inheritance bolden by Mortgage.
 Fiduciarus, a, um, taken on trust.
 * Fiduciarium regnum, a Kingdom possessed for a time. * Fiduciarium emptor, one that buys upon condition to sell it again.
 Fiduciarus, ii, m. a Feoffee in trust.
 Fiduciatas, a, um, put in Trust.
 Fiducio, are, to make Condition of Trust.
 Fiducior, ari, to be put in state of Trust.
 Fiduculus, a, um, Faithfull.
 Fidus, ior, ismus, [a fides] Faithfull Trusty, Bold.
 Fidustus, a, um, of good Credit.
 Fidendus, a, um, to be made.
 Figlina, æ, f. [q. figulina] a Potter's trade, or work house.
 + Figlinarius, ii, m. a Potter.
 Figlinum, i, n. Earthen ware.
 Figlinus, a, um, of a Potter.
 + Figmen, inis, n. a Feigning.
 + Figmentatus, a, um, Feigned.
 + Figmento, are, to Feign.
 Figmentum, i, n. [a fingo] a figment, or forgery, any thing made of earth [in the Scriptures.] * Figmentum ærea, brass-work.
 FIGO, xi, sum, [ΠΗΝΥΩ] to Fix, Fasten, Stick, set steady, bury.
 * Palum humi figere, to drive a stake into the ground. * Figere aliquem maledictis, to rail at one. * Figere carnem verubus, to spit meat. * Figere pedem, to stand still. * Figere ocula, to kiss. * Figere leges or tabulas, to confirm laws [properly to bang them up being cut in brass].
 Figor, gi, to be Fixed, &c.
 Figularis, re, of a Potter, for Pottery use.

† Fighlarius, ii, m. a Potter.
 † Fighlatus, a, um, Fashioned.
 Fighlina, æ, f. the Pottery art, a Pottery work-house.
 † Fighlicus, a, um, as figulinus.
 † Fighlio, are, to Fashion as a Potter.
 † Fighlor, ari, to be made of earth.
 Fighlus, i, m. [a fingo] a Potter.
 † Fighlopes, a, um, a stick in doubtful wares.
 Fighra, æ, f. [a fingo] a Figure or Shape, Image, Scoff, Likeness, Comparison. * Fighra negotii, the face of an affair, the condition it is in.
 † Fighrantia, æ, f. a Shaping.
 Fighrante, ius, iusim, adv. Figuratively.
 Fighratio, ònis, f. a Fashioning, a rhetorical supposition, a conceiving.
 Fighrativus, a, um, Fighrative, in a Figure.
 Fighratus, a, um, Fashioned. * Æs fighratus, money coined.
 Fighro, are, to Fashion, Form, Coin, imagin. * Fighrore calcum, to bring milk to the substance of cheese. * Fighrore os pueri, to teach a child to speak.
 Fighrarius, ii, m. one of the Clerks of the Kings Bench.
 † Fighrissa, æ, f. a Spinster.
 † Fighriscum, ii, n. the file on which Records hang.
 Fighro, ius, f. [a filum] cotton weed, or bloody spicwort.
 Filamentum, i, n. a small string.
 † Filamentum, ii, n. a Bottom of Thread.
 Filamentum, adv. Thred by Thred.
 † Filatilla, æ, m. and f. a spinner.
 † Filatrix, icis, m. a Spinster.
 Filatus, a, um, made into thred.
 Filia, æ, f. [a filium] a Daughter.
 * Filix conditionem quæret, to get a husband for his Daughter.
 Filialis, le, Childlike, of a Child.
 † Filialiter, like a Child.
 Filialiter, i, m. a Son-in-Law.
 Filialtra, æ, f. a Daughter-in-Law.
 † Filatio, ònis, f. and filiatum, ùs, m. Son-ship.
 † Filica, æ, f. Fern.
 Filicatus, a, um, notched like fern.
 Filicetum, i, n. [a filix] a Heath, or Filicetium, a ground over-run with fern.
 † Filiceus, a, um, of Fern.
 Filico, are, to notch like fern.
 † Filicones, Fellows good for nought.
 Filidum, i, n. a Heath, see Filicetum.
 Filicula, æ, f. P. lypody, wall fern.
 † Filio, are, to bear or make a Son.
 Filiola, æ, f. a young Daughter.
 Filiolus, i, m. a Young Son.
 Filipendula, æ, f. [a filum] Dropwort.
 FILIUS, ii, m. [FILIUS] vel a ΦΑΙΩ am] a Son or Child, the Young of Brute. * Frater filius, a Nephew. * Tercæ filius, a Nephew.
 * Filus-familias, the mans son of the house, or one of the household. * Fortunæ filius, Fortunes darling. * Filus lunæ or aeris, the dew. * Filus solis, the day. * Filus vitis, the Vine.
 FILIX, icis, f. [BAHXPON, vel a filum] Fern, braker.
 † Filo, are, to make Thred.
 † Filtrum, i, n. a Strainer.

FILUM, i, n. (He. Pathil) thred, line, yarn, a Carpenters line, style of an Oration, Lineaments of the Face. * Fila aranea, Spiders web.
 * Fila lyra, Harp-strings. * Mulum filum, the string that Tongues Children.
 † Filumina, or filumina, Loving or Lovely Persons.
 † Filus, i, m. a thred.
 Fimarum, ii, n. (a finus) a Dung-bill.
 Fimarus, ii, m. a Farmer of Privies.
 † Fimarior, oris, m. the same.
 FIMBRIA, æ, f. (a finis) a fringe, hem or welt. * Fimbria corylorum, the Catkins.
 Fimbria, a, um, a Proud Seditious Roman.
 Fimbriale, is, m. a fringe.
 † Fimbriatrix, icis, f. a Semstress.
 Fimbriatus, a, um, with fringes, bearded, jagged.
 † Fimbrio, are, to hem.
 Fimetum, i, n. (a finus) a mixen, Dung-bill.
 Fimofus, a, um, full of Dung.
 FIMUS, i, m. and -mum, i, n. (a ho, i. e. Oleo) Dung; also a Dice-box.
 Finalis, le, Final, of the End.
 Finaliter, adv. Finally.
 † Finctus, for fictus.
 Findibilis, le, which may be cleft.
 FINDO, idi, iusim, [ΞΙΖΩ] to cleave, rive, divide.
 Findor, di, to be cleft. * Finditur cor meum dolore, my Heart is quite broke with Grief.
 † Fingæ, and -æ, arum, f. a kind of Tractable Ape.
 † Fingens, is, m. a pellucid stone of Cappadocia.
 FINGO, xi, ætum, (a ΣΦΙΤΩ contringo, vel a ΙΗΤΝΥΜΙ pango) to feign, form, fashion, mould, counterfeit, devise, imagine.
 * Fingis ex natura tua ceteros; you misse as you use. * Fingere crimen, to contrive an Accusation against.
 Fingor, gi, to be framed, &c.
 † Fini, for hinc.
 Finiens, ntis, the Horizon.
 Finio, ire, (a finis) to finish, define, bound, dye. * Vitam finire laqueo, to hang himself. * Finire diem, to pitch upon such a Day.
 Finior, iri, to be finished.
 FINIS, is, m. or f. (a fio) the End, Conclusion, Bound, the Frontiers of a Country, Definition.
 * Contingere in hinc rerum suarum, to meddle of no bodys business but his own.
 Finis, adv. distinctly, confessedly.
 Finitimus, a, um, Bordering upon, next to. * Bellum finitimum, a War with the Borderers.
 Finitivus, ònis, f. a bounding or a Definition.
 Finitivus, a, um, Bounding, defining.
 Finitor, oris, m. he that ends a thing, be that Bounds or Limits, the Horizon. * Finitores, Surveyors of Land.
 Finitus, a, um, Finite, Finished, Bounded.
 Finitus, ùs, m. the ending. * Accurus finitus tubæ, a loud sound of a Pipe at the end.
 FIO, factum, fieri, (a ΦΙΩ

nascor) to be, become. * Fict obviari, to meet one. * Fict vis in cum, they use Violence towards him. * Fict tibi acceptum, they will thank you for it. * Aliquid fict cibi, some Meat shall be made ready. * Quid de me fict, what will become of me. * Cum populo fieret, when they were at Sacrifice. * Fiat, let it be so. * Fient in illum exempla, be shall serve for an Example to others. * Ut fit, as it often happens. * Fit abyntium in Arabia, worm-wood grows in Arabia.
 Firmamen, ius, n. Surety, Stability, Establishing.
 Firmamentum, i, n. a ground, stay, confirmation; also the Firmament.
 * Firmamenta membrorum, the Nerves and Muscles, the Chief point.
 † Firmarium, and fermarium, ii, n. a Farmory or Hospital.
 Firmatio, ònis, f. a strengthening.
 Firmator, oris, m. a Confirmer.
 † Firmatorium, ii, n. a stay or prop.
 Firmatus, a, um, Established, Affirmed. * Firmatus cibo, Refreshed with Meat.
 Firmus, ius, iusim, adv. firmly, steadfastly. * Firmè accurate rem suam, to be very diligent about his Affairs.
 Firmitas, atis, f. soundness, durability, assurance. * Firmitas animi, Resolution of Mind.
 Firmiter, adv. Consciently.
 Firmitudo, ius, f. Fidelity, Constancy, Resolution.
 Firmus, a, um, Governor of Egypt.
 Firmum, or firmum, a Colony and City of Picenum.
 Firmo, are, to strengthen, confirm, affirm, settle, bind or make cojure. * Firma e aliorum rei fidem, to cause a thing to be believed.
 Firmor, ari, to be strengthened.
 FIRMUS, ior, iusim, (ab ΕΡΜΑ tulerum) firm, steadfast, sure, constant, in good health, bold, resolute. * Cibus firmus, Nourishing Meat. * Copia firma, Forces in good Posture. * Vina firmissima, strong bodied Wines.
 Firmus, an Emperor of a large stature, commonly called Cyclops.
 † Fiscalinus, i, m. a toll-gatherer.
 Fiscalis, e, of the Exchequer.
 † Fisculum, ii, n. that which belongs to the Exchequer.
 † Fiscarius, i, m. an Overseer of the Exchequer.
 Fiscella, æ, f. (a Fiscina) a Basket, Head-stall, a Muzzle.
 Fiscelus, part of the Apennine Mountains in Umbria.
 Fiscellus, i, m. a green-cheese eatr.
 Fiscina, æ, f. (a fiscus) a Pannier, a Money-bag; also a Font.
 † Fisco, are, to confiscate.
 FISCUS, ei, m. [ΦΙΣΚΟΣ] the Exchequer, a great Pannier, Money, Treasure. * Fiscum agere, to exact Tribute.
 Fissulatio, ònis, f. a cutting open.
 Fissulo, are, (a fido) to open the Entrails and take them out to Divine by.
 Fissulatus, a, um, cut open and lachit.
 † Fissulor, ari, the same as Fissulo.
 Fissilis, le, which is or may be cleft. * Fissile

* Fissile caput, a broken Pate.
 Fisso, ònis, f. a Cleaving.
 Fissipes, edis, Cloven-footed.
 Fissum, i, n. a cleft, the skin that divides the Liver, observed by Sooth-sayers. * Fissum familiare, such a skin that betokens good.
 Fissura, æ, f. a Cleft, Partition.
 Fissus, a, um, (of fidor) Cloven, Divided.
 Fissus, is, m. a Cleft or Cut.
 FISTUCA, æ, f. [ab ΕΣΘΗΜΙ sto vel a ΙΙΕΤΩΣ fidelis] a Commander or Water-pile sledge; also a Hammer.
 Fisticator, ònis, f. a Ramming.
 † Fisticator, oris, m. he that Rams.
 Fisticus, a, um, Rammed.
 Fisticus, are, to Ram, drive in Piler.
 FISTULA, æ, f. (a fono) a Pipe conveying Water, a Whistle, Flagolet, the Venenæ, a Top, a Crisping-pin; also a Fistula-fore. * Fistula acupunctura, a Bird-call.
 Fissilarius, e, of a Pipe.
 Fissilator, ònis, f. a Piping.
 Fissilator, adv. as out of a Pipe.
 Fissilator, oris, m. a Piping.
 Fissilatorius, a, um, of Piping.
 Fissilatus, a, um, Fissulous, hollow.
 Fissilo, are, to be hollow, be spongy.
 † Fissulor, ari, to Pipe.
 Fissulosus, a, um, hollow. * Fissulosus cancer, an Ulcer full of little holes.
 Fissus, a, um, (of fidor) believed.
 † Fite, the Imperat. of fio.
 † Fitalis, le, Pleasant, Eloquent.
 † Fixtila, æ, f. a Buxton, Clasp.
 Fixturus, a, um, ready to fixten.
 Fixus, a, um, (of fignor) fastened, constant, certain, fixed. * Si hæc maia fixa sunt, if these Evils are unavoidable.
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FL. for Filius, Flamen, or Flavius.
 † Flabarius, ii, m. he that drives away the flies.
 † Flabella, æ, f. a Fly-flap.
 Flabellifer, a, um, carrying a Fan.
 Flabellum, i, n. (a flabrum) a Fan. * Flabellum seditious, an incendiary.
 † Flaber, i, m. a lusty Fellow.
 Flabilis, le, Airy, Windy; also Spiritual.
 † Flabrilis, le, blown or breathed.
 Flabrum, i, n. (a fio) a breath or blast.
 Flaccio, ere, [a flaccus, vel XA-ΛΑΨ laxo] to flag, fade, hang down.
 Flaccet, ere, to grow lth, weak, withered, or calm. * Flaccet oratio, his Discourse grew weak and flat.
 Flaccide, adv. faintly.
 Flaccidus, a, um, flagging, lth, decaying. * Flaccide aures, banging Ears.
 † Flaccor, oris, and flacciditas, atis, a flagging.
 Flaccus, a, um, Consul, Colleague with Gallus.
 FLACCUS, a, um, [BAΨΕ, vel a ΦΑΙΩ] deorsum deicio] having broad Langing Ears, flagging.
 † Flacitum, for flagitum.
 † Flacella, æ, f. a little whip.
 Flagellarius, i, m. a Beadle.
 Flagellor, ònis, f. a whipping.

† Flagellatitius, a, um, Scourged.
 Flagellator, oris, m. a whipper, thrasher, ingrosser.
 Flagellatus, a, um, whipped.
 Flagello, are, to whip, slash, flap. * Flagellare annonam, to enhance the Price of Corn. * Arca flagellat opes, the Chest is very full.
 Flagellor, ari, to be Scourged, &c.
 † Flagellus, a, um, soundly whipped.
 Flagellum, i, n. [a flagrum] a twig, rod, whip, scourge, a flail, battledore. * Flagella, ærum, the Claws of Fish, or the young twigs of Vines. * Flagello admonere, either to strike or only shake the whip.
 Flagitans, ntis, Importuning.
 Flagitator, ònis, f. an Importuning.
 Flagitator, oris, m. an Importunate asker.
 Flagitatrix, icis, f. she that Importunes.
 † Flagitio, are, to Commit a Villany.
 Flagitiosus, adv. Villainously, Scandalously.
 † Flagitiositas, atis, f. Lewdness, Villany.
 Flagitiosus, a, um, Scandalous, Vicious, Debauched, Lewd.
 Flagitium, ius, [a flagito] a Crime, Scandal, Lewdness, shameful Offence, Danger. * Flagitium est, it is done.
 Flagito, are, [a flagro] to ask Importunately, Accuse, Desame. * Flagit me id, he desires that earnestly of me.
 Flagitor, ari, to be Importuned.
 † Flagra, æ, f. a whip.
 Flagrator, oris, iusim, flaming, burning, earnest. * Flagrans puella, a very Shrew. * Flagrans amore literarum, a great Lover of Learning.
 Flagrant, ius, iusim, adv. earnestly.
 Flagrantia, æ, f. a burning, flaming, earnestness. * Flagriti flagrantia, the very height of Wickedness.
 * Flagrantia oculorum, the sparkling of the Eyes.
 † Flagrator, are, they that for Reward suffer themselves to be whipped.
 † Flagrifer, a, um, bearing a whip.
 † Flagro, ònis, m. a Slave under the lash.
 † Flagritriba, æ, m. a Fellow used to be beat.
 FLAGRO, are, [ΦΑΙΩ] to burn, flame, blaze. * Flagrat bello Italia tota, all Italy is up in Arms. * Flagrare studius, to be a hard Student.
 Flagrum, i, n. [a flagro] a Scourge.
 * Flagri gymnasium, a whipping-stock.
 † Flagurio, ire, to fright with a whip.
 Flamen, ius, m. a Roman Priest, whereof Numa Pompilius appointed three, viz. Flamen Dialis, Martialis, and Quirinalis, who Sacrificed to Jupiter, Mars, and Romulus.
 Flamen, ius, n. [a flo] a blast, puff, an Inspiration.
 Flamingi, the People of Flanders, Flemings.
 Flaminea, a, um, a Country of Italy called Romagna.
 Flaminia, æ, f. the House of the Arch-Priest.
 Flaminia via, the High-way from Rome to Ariminum.
 Flaminia, orum, the Chief Sacrifices.
 Flaminica, the Arch-Priests Wife.

Flaminium, ii, n. the Arch-Priests Office, Priesthood.
 Flaminus, a, um, belonging to the Arch-Priest.
 Flaminus, the Name of several Romans.
 FLAMMA, æ, f. [a ΦΛΕΤΩ uro] a flame, great danger, affliction, vehemency. * Flamma fumo proxima, no smoke without some fire. * Esum in flammam, out of the Frying-pan into the fire.
 Flammians, ntis, flaming. * Flammantia lumina, sparkling Eyes.
 Flammator, ònis, f. a sitting on fire.
 Flammator, oris, m. an enflamer.
 Flammatus, a, um, inflamed, armed with fire.
 Flammecarius, ii, m. a Miller, a Dyer, a maker or seller of yellow Hoods.
 † Flammeo, are, to enflame, make yellow.
 Flammeolum, i, n. a little yellow Hood, a Flag or Banner.
 Flammeolus, a, um, yellowish.
 † Flammeo, ere, to break out into a flame.
 Flammecum, ei, n. the Brides yellow Vail, the High-Priests Wives Vail, a Banner.
 † Flammeus, a, um, [a flamma] flaming, burning, flame-coloured. * Flammæa veltigia cervæ, the swift footings of a Hind.
 † Flammæus, ei, m. a Vail.
 † Flammidus, a, um, flame-coloured.
 † Flammifer, a, um, blazing.
 † Flammiferarius, a, um, bringing or causing fire.
 † Flammigena, æ, c. Lorn of the flame.
 † Flammiger, a, um, flaming.
 Flammigero, are, to blaze out.
 † Flammilla, æ, f. a small blaze.
 † Flammio, are, to flame.
 † Flammolus, a, um, flaming.
 † Flammito, are, to flame, blaze.
 Flammivomus, a, um, Vomiting out fire.
 Flammo, are, to enflame or catch a flame, to stir up, move.
 Flammor, ari, to be enflamed.
 Flammula, æ, f. [a flamma] a little flame; also the Herb Trinity or Hearts-ease.
 Flandrenses, Flemings.
 Flandria, Flanders.
 Flātilis, le, Breathing, Unconstant.
 † Flātilis, is, [sc. accentus] an aspiration.
 † Flātilitas, atis, f. Unconstancy.
 † Flātiliter, Unconstantly.
 Flātor, oris, m. a Blower, Puffer, Founder.
 Flātlentus, a, um, windy.
 Flātuosus, adv. windily.
 Flātuosus, a, um, windy.
 Flāura, æ, f. a melting of metals.
 † Flaurarius, or flaturarius, ii, m. a Founder, Caster.
 Flāus, ùs, m. a puff or blast.
 † Flavē, yellowish.
 Flavēdo, ònis, f. yellowness.
 Flavens, ntis, yellow.
 Flavesc, ere, to be yellw.
 Flavescō, ere, to grow yellow.
 Flavia, a, um, a City of Palestine, so called from Flavius Vespasianus, being Built by Herod, and called before Cæsarea.

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Flaviales, ium, Souldiers added to the Legions by Vespasian.
Flavianus, a City of Sicily.
Flavianum, and Flavianum, or Flavianum, the Town Foisano in Tuscany by Tybar.
Flavicomans, and-mus, a, um, with yellow Hair.
Flavivus, a, um, yellowish.
Flavilla, a, a Treasury.
Flavii, a Roman Family, of which were Vespasian and his Sons Titus and Domitian.
Flaviobriga, a Town in Spain.
Flaviopolis, a City of Bithynia and Sicily; also a Town in Thrace.
Flavium Brigantium, the City Compostella in Spain.
Flavius, the Name of several Men.
Flavius Claudius, the two and thirtieth Emperor of Rome, who flew of the Goths three hundred and twenty thousand.
Flavona, a Town of Illyricum.
FLAVUS, a, uni, [a flamma] yellow.
Flebilis, le, Lamentable, to be wept over.
Flebiliter, ius, adv. Mournfully.
Flectio, onis, f. a bending, turning, declining.
FLECTO, xi, xum, [flae'ko] to bend, turn, decline. * Flectere precibus, to persuade one. * Flectere promontorium, to double a Cape. * Flectere Leucatem, to go straight to Leucates. * Flectere in ambitionem, to banker after Honours.
Flector, ti, to be bowed, &c.
Flegmum, i, n. a swelling of the Eyes or Liver.
† Flegma, atis, n. Flegm.
† Flegmaticus, a, uni, Flagmatic.
† Flegmen, Inis, n. the starting out of Blood at the Toss.
† Flemina, orum, a falling down of Blood to the Ankles by too much Weeping.
Flemdus, a, um, to be Lamented.
Fleus, nris, Weeping.
FLEO, vi, tum, [flae'to] to weep, weep for ever, drop.
Flelier, a, um, yielding Tears or Gum.
Fletur, (ab illis) imp. they weep.
Fleturus, a, um, about to weep.
Fletus, a, um, (of floor) Lamented. * Fletu sanguine, embowed in Blood.
Fletus, us, m. a Weeping. * Prosequi fletu, to weep over.
Flevum, or Flevi lacus, a Bay of the German Sea.
Flevum, a Town of Friesland.
Flexaninus, a, um, [a flecto] turning the Mind. * Flexanina oratio, insinuating Rhetoric.
Flexibilis, le, flexible, tractable. * Flexibilis aetas, an Age that's Pliable, which may be turned any way.
Flexibilitas, atis, f. tractableness.
Flexibiliter, adv. tractably.
† Flexibilus, a, um, bowed or bowing.
Flexilis, e, easily bent.
Flexilivus, a, um, Ambiguous, Equivocal.
Flexio, onis, f. a bending, declining. * Flexio vocis, the quavering of the Voice in Singing.
Flexipes, atis, a, um, legged.
† Flexo, ere, to bow or bend.

Flexum, a City of Pannonia.
† Flexamines, or Flexamines, light Horsemen, Demi-lances.
Flexuose, ius, adv. windingly, crookedly.
† Flexuositas, atis, f. Crookedness.
Flexuosus, a, um, tor, isimus, turning, winding in and out.
Flexura, a, f. bending.
Flexus, a, um, (of flector) bowed, curved, reflected. * Ore Caesar in tristitia flexo, Caesar looking sadly upon it. * Dies in vespere flexus, the Day growing to an end.
Flexus, us, m. a winding. * Flexus aetatis, the time when strength declines. * Flexus autumnus, the point of the Equinox. * Flexus membrorum, the Agility of the Limbs. * Flexus vocis, the Command of ones Voice.
Flictus, us, m. a striking or deshing against, a blow.
† FLIGO, ere, [flay'bo] to assault, strike, beat, dash.
Fligor, gi, to be tormented.
FLO, are, [a sono] to blow, melt or cast. * Simul flare & forbere haud facile factu est, one cannot do two things at once.
Floccidus, a, um, [a floccus] full of flocks or nap.
Floccifacio, ere, to flight. * Floccid non facit fidem, he does not take the least care to keep his Word.
† Floccinus, i, m. a flake of Snow.
Floccipendo, ere, to set light by.
Floccipendor, di, to be slighted.
† Flocco, are, to Snow.
Flocculus, i, m. a little flock or flake.
FLOCCUS, i, m. (a flao'kos) a flock of Wool, loose Lint. * Flocci facio or pendo, I value not this.
Floccus, cum, f. (a floccus vel a flao'os flamma) the dregs of Wine.
Floqutes, the Herb Mothermullein; also a bright Crystal. &
† Flomios, i, Torch-herb.
Flora, a Goddess of the Romans, whom they thought to preside over Flowers; they say she was an Harlot, and having got a great Estate Bequeathed it to the City for the Celebrating of her Birth-day with Plays called Floralia, or ludi Florales; and in process of time the Senate being ashamed of that Original, made her a Goddess; the Feast was Observed on the four last days of April and the first of May.
Floralia, ium, n. Plays in the Honour of Flora.
Floralitus, a, um, of those Plays.
† Florahum, ii, n. a Flower-garden.
† Florantium, ii, n. a Garden of sweet Flowers.
Florens, ior, isimus, Flourishing, having Reputation. * Ambo florentes aetibus, both in the Flower of their Age.
Florentia, the City Florence in Tuscany.
Florentini, the Inhabitants of Florence.
Florentiola, the Name of two Towns, one in Tuscany, and another in Gallia Togaa.
Florentinus, a Lawyer, Councillor to Alexander, Caesar, and others.

† Florenus, a Floren, one worth three billings, the other eighteen pence.
Florere, ere, (a flos) to Flourish, Blossom, to be Famous. * Florere in foro, to be Renowned for his Eloquence. * Florere memoria, to have a good Memory.
† Flores, is, Fresh, Green, Lusty.
Florere, ere, to Blossom, grow in reputation.
Floretum, i, n. a garden.
Floribus, a, um, of flowers, flowery.
Florianus, the Emperor who succeeded Tacitus, grieving that Probus was chosen by the greater part of the Army, opened his own veins, and bled himself to death.
Floricomus, a, um, set with flowers about the head.
Floride, adv. Flourishingly.
Floridulus, a, um, somewhat flourishing.
Floridus, a, um, Flourishing, Flowery, Fresh, Lively. * Florida aetas, the flower of age. * Floridus orator, an Orator that uses very Elegant expressions and Phrases.
Florifer, a, um, bearing flowers.
† Florifertum, i, n. a Roman Holiday.
Floriculus, a, um, [a flos & lego] picking flowers, squeezing out the juice.
Florius, a River in Spain, called Arx.
† Floro, are, to set with flowers.
† Florulentus, a, um, full of flowers.
† Florulus, a, um, Flowery.
† Florus, a, um, flourishing, fresh.
FLOS, oris, m. [a flao'os] herbam vitor] a flower, the Palm, Beauty, Sweet Scent, Virginity, fine Flower. * Flos rolae, the yellow seeds of a Rose. * Flos Zachariae, a blew bottle. * Flos lactis, cream. * Flos cervicis, Teff. * Gracie flos, the flourishing time of that estate. * Flores adhibere, to use Rhetorical Ornaments. * Flos Italiae, the choice of all Italy.
† Floscellum and flosculum, i, n. a little flower.
Flosculus, i, m. a little flower, beauty, ornament of Rhetoric.
Flota, a, um, [flao'ta] Fishes floating on the water.
† Flox, ocis, Dregs.
† Flucti, for fluctus.
Flucticulus, i, m. [a fluctus] a little wave.
Fluctifer, a, um, causing waves.
Fluctifragus, a, um, breaking the Waves.
Fluctisonus, a, um, sounding or roaring like Waves.
Fluctivagus, a, um, tossed with the Waves.
Fluctuabundus, a, um, Tempestuous, wavering.
Fluctuans, nris, floating, doubtful.
Fluctuam, adv. with Billows, vain gloriously.
Fluctuatio, onis, f. a swelling with waves, a rocking upon waves, uncertainty.
Fluctuator, oris, m. a waverer.
Fluctuatus, a, um, tossed with waves.
Fluctuo, are, to rise in waves, to rock upon the waves, be in doubt, be unsettled.
Fluctuor, ari, to be unsettled.
Fluctuosus, adv. waveringly.
Fluctuosus, a, um, full of billows.

Fluctus, us, m. [a fluo] a wave, surge, billow, trouble, disquietness, violent assault & a great multitude.
*** Fluctus fortuna, the unconscancy of fortune. * In isdem fluctibus navigant, they are in the same danger.**
Fluens, tis, flowing, spreading, banishing down. * Mortuus fluens, infection of the Air. * Fluens capilli, the falling or shedding of hairs. * Fluens veltis, a train sweeping the ground. * Liberè fluens oratio, an Oration running in a very smooth stile.
Fluenter, adv. flowingly.
Fluentia, a, f. a flowing.
Fluentia, the City Florence in Tuscany, so beautiful, that the Arch-Duke Charles said it was only to be seen on Holy-days; it was built by Lucius Sylla the Dictator, A. M. 3860.
Fluennini, the People of Florence.
Fluennis, a, um, roaring with the water.
Fluentum, i, n. a stream.
Fluere, ere, to begin to flow, melt.
† Fluide, adv. flowingly.
† Fluiditas, atis, f. a flowing, wetness.
Fluidus, a, um, Flowing, Wavering, Liquid, Weak, Falling.
Fluitans, nris, Floating, Variable. * Fluitantia lora dare, to give a horse his head. * Fluitans animus, a fickle mind.
Fluitanter, adv. Waveringly.
Fluitatio, onis, f. a wavering.
Fluito, are, [a fluo] to Float, Swim, Waver, Hover, to be unsettled, be fickle.
Flumen, Inis, n. a River; also plenty. * Flumen ingenii, a notable vein of wit.
Flumentana, a Gate in Rome, called Porto del populo.
† Fluminis ficina, a Fish-pond of running water.
Fluminosus, a, um, of a River.
Fluminosus, a, um, full of Rivers.
FLUO, xi xum, [flay'to] to flow, to run to feed, spread, slip, fall out, pass away, decay, flag, hang down. * Fluere mollitia, to swim in pleasure. * Fluere facies, to be full of jesting. * Fluunt arma de manibus, fall out of their hands. * Res fluunt ad nostra voluntatem, things happen according to our desire. * Omnis ratio fluit a capite, all reason proceeds from the head.
Flumina, Juno, whom the women worshipped because they thought she stopped their blood in Conception.
Fluor, oris, m. a Stream, Issue, Flux. * Fluor aeris, the wind. * Fluores, sparks like precious stones found in quarries; also womens Flowery.
Fluantes, a People of Gallia Belgica.
Flutrum, i, n. [a fluo] the full tide at Sea, a Calm.
Fluta, a, f. [flao'th] a Lamprey.
† Fluto, are, to float.
† Fluvia, a, f. a River.
Fluvialis, le, of a River.
Fluvialis, a, um, of a River.
Fluviatilis, le, of the fresh Water.
*** Testudines fluviatiles, Crabs.**
Fluviatus, a, um, Watered in a River. * Cannab's fluviata, water'd hemp.

† Fluvio, are, and -or, ari, to abound.
† Fluviosus, a, uni, flowing much.
Fluvius, i, m. [a fluo] a River.
*** Fluvius cum mari certas, you strive with your betters.**
Flux, adv. Abundantly, Currently, Loosely, Carelessly.
Fluxio, onis, f. a Flowing. * Fluxio ventris, a thin scouring or looseness. * Fluxio sanguinis, the bloody flux.
† Fluxivus, a, um, Fluxible, Loose, Brittle.
† Fluxura, a, f. Lasciviousness.
Fluxurus, a, um, about to Flow.
Fluxus, a, um, [of fluo] Loose, Hanging down, Flowing, Unstable, Transitory. * Fluxa hie homines, unconstant men. * Fluxum vas, a leaking vessel. * Fluxi homines, lewd and lascivious men. * Fluxa vestimenta, loose garments hanging to the ground.
Fluxus, us, m. a Flux or Flowing.

F M

F. M. for fieri mandavit, or Factum memorandum.
F. M. I. Fati murus implevit.

F N

F. N. for fines.
F. N. for hies nostra
F. N. C. for fidei nostra commissum.

F O

F. O. for forum.
Focale, is, n. [a faux] a Muffler, a Cravat.
Focile, is, n. [a focus] a Crisping-pin.
† Focaneus palme, a Vine-branch growing out of a forked bow.
Focaria, a, f. a Conclave kept in a chamber, using the same bed and board with one, a Kitching-maid, Fire-pan.
Focaria, a Mountain and Promontory of Umbria.
† Focaris, is, m. a Fire-stone.
Focarius, ii, n. a Hearth.
Focarius, a, um, of the Hearth. * Focarius panis, a cake baked upon the Hearth. * Focarii servi, Scullions.
Focarius, ii, m. a Ship-cook.
Foce, an Island in the Aegean Sea.
† Focilis, le, Nourishable.
† Focillatio, onis, f. a Nourishing, Warming.
Focillator, oris, m. a Cherisher.
Focillatrix, icis, f. she that Cherishes.
Focillo, are, 2 [a foveo] to Cherish, Focillor, ari, Comfort, Warm. * Sum quicquid commodum focillatur, Var. every one looks after what brings him in profit.
† Focilla, orum, Nourishing meats.
† Foculare, is, n. a Hearth raised for a baking-pan.
† Focillor, ari, to be Cherished.
Foculus, i, m. a Chaffing-dish, Fire-pan. * Foculum exarare bacca, to blow up the fire with ones mouth.
Focunates, a People of the Alps.
FOS, US, i, m. [a foveo] a Chimney, Hearth, Fire, Family. * Pro aris & focis pugnare, to fight for Religion and Liberty. * Extracere lignis focum, to make a fire.
Fodatio, onis, f. a Digging, Boring.
Fodicator, oris, m. a Digger.
Fodico, are, to Dig or Delve, Dig, quiet, Vex, Spur-gall.
Fodina, a, f. a Mine or Quarry.
FODIO, odi, sum, [a foveo] to antrum vel a BO'FOPO' fovea] to Dig, Till, Spur, Pierce. * Dolor fodit, grief touches me to the quick. * Enfeledere, to stab.
Fodior, iri, to be Dug.
† Fococe, are, to make Drags or Loet.
† Foculentia, a, f. Dragging.
Focundatio, onis, f. a making Fruitful.
Focundator, oris, m. he that makes Fruitful.
Focunde, ius, isime, adv. Fruitfully.
Focunditas, atis, f. Fruitfulness. * Focunditas animi, a very large capacity of mind, pregnant parts.
Focundo, are, to make Fruitful.
Focundor, ari, to be made Fruitful.
Focundus, ior, isimus, [a foetus] Fruitful. * Focundi calices, plentiful cups. * Focundus artifex Parricidus, full of craft.
Focidus, nris, Degrading.
Focidatio, onis, f. a degrading.
Focidator, oris, m. a Degrader.
Focidatus, a, um, Degraded.
Focidus, ius, isime, adv. filthily, foully, shamefully, cruelly.
† Focido, ere, to be foul or filthy.
Focidatio, onis, f. a confederacy.
Focidator, oris, m. a confederate.
Focidatus, a, um, bound in a League or Covenant. * Civitates foederatae, banded towns. * Foederati, the Confederates.
Foedro, are, [a foedus] to joyn in League.
Foederor, ari, to be in League. * Foederari pacem, to make Peace.
Foedifragus, a, um, [a foedus & frango] Perjurious, Truce-breaking.
Foeditas, atis, f. Filthiness, Unfavourableness, Infamy, Degrade.
Foedo, are, to Defile, Disfigure, Lay open any shame, to tear. * Foedare aliquem appellatione, to give one a sorry name.
Foedor, ari, to be Defiled.
FOEDUS, ior, isimus, [q. foetidas, vel a FET' phy] Foul, Filthy, Unfavourable, Stinking, Cruel. * Foedum exemplum, a bad precedent.
FOEDUS, oris, n. [a fides] a League or Covenant, a Truce, Treaty, Alliance, a Law.
Foelicer, a, f. felicitate, &c.
Foelix, a, f. felix, Happy.
Foemella, a, f. [a foemina] a little Woman.
† Foemellarius, ii, m. a Pandar.
Foemen, inis, n. [a foetus] the Tibb.
Foemina, a, f. [a foetus] a Woman, Female. * Poicus foemina, a sow-pig.
Foemina, arum, womens Flowers.
† Foeminal, is, n. Female Privities.
Foeminalis, ium, Branches.
† Foeminatus, a, um, Weakened.
† Foeminella, foemilla and foeminula, a poor, weak, small, tender Female.

FOR

F'rensia

Förhåll.

FÖRILLI, oram, m. (a fori) *Hutches wherein books were kept, Cases or Shelves; also long narrow Furrows.*
FORULUS, i, m. a *Pan-theat.*
FÖRUM, i, n. (ΦΟΡΟΣ, a fero) a *Market-place, the Exchange, a Court of Justice, or Pleading-place.*
 * **Forum plicatorium, a fish-market.**
 * **Uti foro, to be a good market-man.**
 * **Foro cedere, to be a Bankrupt.**
 * **Attigere forum, to follow pleading, be licentiate.**
Forum Alieni, a City of Gallia Cisalpinga.
Forum Bibalorum, a City in Spain.
Forum Cassii, the City Vetralla in Tuscany.
Forum cellæ, the Town Forcelle in Tuscany.
Forum Claudij, the City Parentosa in Savoy.
Forum Clodij, the City Tolfa Nova in Tuscany.
Forum Cornelij, the city Imola in Gallia Togata.
Forum Decij, a Town of the Sabines.
Forum Diugentorum, the Town Crema in Lombardy.
Forum Egororum, the City Medina del Rio Seco, in Spain.
Forum Flamini, a Town of Umbria.
Forum Flavij, Valenza in Lombardy.
Forum Gallorum, a City of Spain.
Forum Julium, or Julij, Friuli in Italy, and other places.
Forum Limicorum, a City in Spain.
Forum Livij, the City Forij in Gallia togata.
Forum Narbasorum, the Town Arvas in Spain.
Forum Neronis, a City in Gallia Narbonensis.
Forum Novum, a City of the Sabines.
Forum Popilij, the City Forlimpoli in Italy.
Forum Segustianorum, a Town of Gallia Lugdunensis.
Forum Sempronij, a City of Umbria.
Forum Tiberij, a City of Helvetia.
Forum Trajani, a City in Sardinia.
Forum Truentinorum, the city Prentinore in Italy.
Forum Vibij, the City Bibiena in Gallia Transpadana.
Forum Vocontij, or Vocontij, a Town of Gallia Narbonensis.
Forum Vulcani, or campani Phlegæi, a Place in Campania, within two miles of Naples, called la Solfatara, continually casting out fire and sulphur.
Forus, i, the deck of a Ship. See Forus.
FORUS, a, um, Hot.
FOSI, a People of Germany.
FOSIA, æ, f. [a fodio] a *Ditch, Trench, Moat.*
 * **Fosiam ducere, to cast up a Trench.**
FOSIA Corbulonis, the River Leck in Holland.
FOSIA Drusianæ, the River Yssel in Gelderland.
FOSIA marianæ, a City of Gallia Narbonensis, called Aigues Mortes.
FOSIA Neronis, a Trench which Nero endeavoured to draw from the Lake Avernus to Hostia.
FOSIA Pagriana, a City of Tuscany.
FOSIARIUS, ii, m. a *Ditcher.*

Fossata, æ, f. a *water furrow.*
Fossator, oris, m. a *Ditcher.*
Fossatum, i, n. a *place intrrenched.*
Fossilis, c. dug out of the ground.
Fossio, onis, f. a *Digging or Ditching.*
Fossitius, a, um, which may be dug.
Fossitia nigra, Sen-coal.
Fosso, are, to Dig, Delus.
Fossor, oris, m. a *Digger, Ditcher, Miner.*
Fossorius, a, um, which is dug.
Fossula, æ, f. (a fossa) a *little Ditch.*
Fossura, æ, f. a *Digging up.*
Fossus, a, um, [of fodior] Digged.
Fostia, f. for Hostia.
Fotio, onis, f. a *Cheerfulness.*
Fottia, æ, f. a *Nowing.*
Fotus, a, um, (of fovet) Cheerful.
Forus, us, m. a *Cheerfulness, Joviality.*
Fovea, æ, f. [a fodio] a *Pitfall, Cave.*
FÖVEO, övi, ötum, [a ΦΩΣ cao] to *Cheerish, Hug, Support, Keep warm, Embrace, Favour.*
 * **Caltra foveare, to keep close within the works.**
 * **Fovere vulnus aqua & oleo, to bath a wound with water and oil.**
Foveori, eri, to be Cheerished, &c.
Fovebia, æ, f. a *Sore in the black of the eye.*
F. P. for fidei promissor, fides promissa, fama or fama publica.
F. P. P. R. for forum populi Romani.

F R

F. R. for frater, fronte or Forum.
F. R. for Forum Romanum or finium regundorum.
FRACILLUM, i, n. a *Mortar for Spice.*
FRACEO, ere, (a fraces) to turn to clots with standing, Putrify.
FRACES, ium, f. the *Leaves of oyl.* See *Frax.*
FRACIDE, adv. *Kottenly.*
**FRACESCO, ere, to grow rotten or mouldy.
**FRACIDUS, a, um, Clotty as oyl, mouldy.
**FRACILLIS, le, Frail, Brittle.
FRACILLUM, i, n. a *Spice-mortar.*
FRACIO, onis, f. a *Fracture, Breaking.*
FRACURA, æ, f. a *Breaking, Bursting.*
FRACUS, a, um, [of frangor] Broken.
 * **Fractus animo, quite discouraged.**
 * **Fracta spes est, there is no hope left.**
FRANARIUS, a, um, of a Bridle.
FRANARIUS, ii, m. a *Lorimer, Saddler.*
FRANATIO, onis, f. a *Bridling.*
FRANATOR, oris, m. a *Bridler, Curber.*
FRANATRIX, icis, f. she that *Bridles.*
**FRANATUS, a, um, Bridled, Curbed.
FRANGERE, a, um, bearing a Bridle.
 * **Frangera ala, a squadron of Horse.**
FRANO, are, to Bridle, Curb, Check.
FRANOR, aris, to be Bridled.
FRANUM, i, n. pl. i vel a [KAI-NO] S. vel a ferum, &c.] a Bridle or Bit.
 * **Frans injicere alicui, to stop one, keep one back.**
 * **Mordere frantum, to get the bit between his teeth, run away with one.**
FRAGARIA, æ, f. [a fragum] a *Strawberry bush.*
FRAGEO, and FRAGECO, ere, to be Broken or Brittle.
FRAGILIS, le, [a frango] easy to be********

Broken, Brittle, Crazy, Crackling, Frail.
FRAGILITAS, atis, f. *Frailty.*
FRAGILITER, Weakly, Casily.
FRAGILITES, the 12. great veins; on each side of the cheek.
FRAGIUM, i, n. a *Breaking.*
FRAGMEN, inis, a Piece, Frag-
Fragmentum, i, n. S. ment, Scrap.
FRAGO, to break. See Frango.
FRAGOR, oris, m. a *Crack, Crashing noise, Loud Shout.*
FRAGORE, ibs, ismè, adv. with a *loud Crack.*
FRAGOSUS, ior, ismè, Broken, Un-
even, Craggy.
 * **Frageola oratio, an oration written in a rough stile.
FRAGRANS, ntis, Smelling Sweet.
FRAGRANTER, adv. *Fragrantly.*
FRAGRANTIA, æ, f. a *Smelling sweet.*
FRAGRISCO, ere, to grow Sweet.
FRAGRO, are, [a frango] to Smell sweet.
FRAGULA, æ, f. a *Strawberry bush.*
FRAGUM, i, n. [a frago, vcl a "PATIÖN acinulus] a *Strawberry.*
FRAGUS, i, the Strawberry herb; also the Knee and the Bowing of it.
FRAMEA, æ, f. [a POMPAIA] a *Halberd, Partisan.*
FRAMEN, inis, n. the *Straw-berry-root.*
FRANCORDIA, Francfurt in Germany.
FRANCI, the People of Franconia in Germany; also the French.
FRANCIA, the Country of France.
FRANCISCO, a, e, to speak French.
FRANCISCUS, a King of France. A. D. 1215; also the Author of the Franciscan, canonized by Pope Gregory, 1228 and other men.
FRANCOFURUM, the City Frankfurt in Germany.
FRANCONIA, an Eastern Country of Germany called Frankelandt.
FRANCUS, the Son of Hector, who reigned among the Celtae, after the destruction of Troy.
FRANGIBILIS, le, which may be Broken.
FRANGIBILITAS, atis, f. *Frangibility, Breakableness.*
FRANGILITER, Brittly, Casily.
FRANGIBULA, æ, f. a *Cracker.*
FRANGIBULUM, a, um, a Bakers brake.
FRANGO, ægi, actum, [a PH-INTO] to Break, Overcome, De-
stroy, Subdue, Transgress, Alloy, Confute, Crack.
 * **Frangere diem, to waste time of employment.**
 * **Molis frangere, to grind.**
 * **Comam in gradus frangere, to curl the hair.**
FRANGULA, æ, f. an *Alder-tree, a Prick-wood.*
FRAXILLUS, i, m. a *little brooker.*
FRATER, ris, m. (a ΦΑΤΡΩ) *tribulis vel Heb. Parab feticavit]* a *Brother, Confederate, Frier.*
 * **Frater Germanus, a brother by Father and Mother.**
 * **Frater uterinus, by the Mother.**
 * **Frater geminus, a twin.**
FRATERCILLUS, are, to have the paps grow big.
FRATERCILLUS, i, m. a *Young or little Brother.*
FRATERIA, a City of Dacia called Bro-
sa and Zarzura.
FRATERNALIS, le, Brotherly.
FRATERNALITAS, atis, f. *Brother-*
hood.
FRATERNE, adv. after the manner of *Brother.*
FRATERNITAS, atis, f. *Brotherhood.***

FRATERNUS, a, um, Brotherly.
FRATILLI, or Fractilli, the bottom of the Tapsity, the Nap of cloth.
FRATILLUM, i, n. the *disjuncts of a dungbill.*
FRATRIA, æ, f. (a frater) a *Brothers wife; also a Fraternity or company.*
FRATRICIDA, æ, c. [a cædo] he that *kills his Brother.*
FRATRICIDIUM, ii, n. the *killing of a Brother.*
FRATRIMONIUM, ii, n. an *Estate coming by a brother.*
FRATRINUS, i, m. a *Brothers Son.*
FRATRIS, are, to all like a Brother.
FRATRISIA, æ, f. a *Brothers wife.*
FRATRO, are, to have the breasts grow big.
FRATRUCLES, ium, Brothers children.
FRATRUS, i, m. a *Brothers Son.*
FRATRUCIUM, a town of Apulia Fe-
netia called Terza.
FRAUDATIO, onis, f. a *Deftauding.*
FRAUDATOR, oris, m. a *Deceiver.*
FRAUDATIO, i, n. a *um, Beguiling.*
FRAUDATRIX, icis, f. she that *beguiles.*
FRAUDATUS, a, um, Deceived, Beguiled.
FRAUDO, are, [a fraus] to Deftraud, Wrong, Beguile, Keep back ones due, Deprive of.
 * **Frudare gemum, to be indebted to ones belly.**
 * **Frudare fe victu suo, to scarce afford himself, vitals.**
FRAUDULA, æ, f. a *kind of Bird.*
FRAUDULENTER, adv. *Deceitfully.*
FRAUDULENTIA, æ, f. *Deceitfulness.*
**FRAUDULENTUS, a, um, Deceitful.
**FRAUDULOSUS, a, um, full of Craft.
FRAX, audis, f. [a ΦΡΑΞ] *vel a fero] a Decat, Design, Pre-*
judice, Damage, Danger, Pre-
munice.
 * **Frudem tacere legi, to delude the Law.**
 * **Ne ea res mihi fit fraudi, that it may not prove to my damage or disadvantage.**
 * **Frude peculatus carere, to be found not guilty of robbing the exchequer.**
**FRAXUS, a, um, having Deceived.
FRAX, acis, f. [a ΦΡΑΞ, vcl a "PAΞ acinus] *Mother, Lees.*
FRAXATIO, onis, f. a *walking the Rounds.*
FRAXATOR, oris, m. he that *goes the Rounds.*
FRAXILLUS, i, m. a *Pepper-mill, or Mustard-mill.*
FRAXINELLA, æ, f. [a fraxinus] *Bar-*
lard-ditany.
FRAXINETUM, i, n. a *grove of asbes.*
FRAXINETUM, the Town Fraximel in
Liguria by the River Po.
FRAXINUM, the town Fresno in Spain;
also a Town in Portugal.
FRAXINUS, i, f. [a frango vcl ab Heb. Berosh abies] an *Ash-tree.*
 * **Fraxinus bubula, or silvestris, Wild-ash.**
FRAXINUS, a, um, 2 Ashen, of
Fraxineus, a, um, 2 Ash.
FRAXO, are, to go the Rounds, view
the watch.
Fredericus Enobarbus, an Empe-
ror who went to the expedition of
Jerusalem and having taken some
towns in Armenia died in passing
a River.
Fregella, or -æ, a City in Italy.
Fregellani, the People of Fregella.
Fregellana vitis, a vine that grows at
Fregella.
Fregene, a Town in Tuscany.
Fregines, a People of Italy.
Fremebundus, a, um, raging, roaring.******

Fremens, ntis, Raging.
Fremesco, ere to begin to Rage.
Fremicus, us, m. a *Roaring, Raging,*
a great Shout; also Fretting.
 * **Frem-**
itus equorum, a neighing.
 * **Frem-**
itus secundus, a humming noise,
of good liking.
Fremmus, i, m. (for fremitus) a *signum.*
FREMO, ui, Itum, [BPIMA'Ω]
to Roar, Cry out, Rage, Murmur,
Bury.
 * **Fremic ereptum sibi con-**
sultum, he is sorely grieved that,
&c.
Fremor, oris, m. a *Roaring.*
Frendens, ntis, Gnashing.
 * **Fren-**
dens dolor, grief causing gnashing
of the teeth.
Frendeo, ere, (a fremo) to gnash or
grind the Teeth, Grunt or Groan.
Frenigerus, a, um, having a bridle.
Frentani, and Ferentani, a People of
Italy.
Frenusculus, a Sore about the
mouth.
FREQUENS, ior, ismè, (q. fere
coiens, vel ab ELLIPE'II) ad-
repto, vel a ΦΡΑΥNTMI ambio)
Frequent, Coming often, Standing
thick, Common, well Stored.
 * **Fre-**
quentes fuimus ad ducentos, we
were two hundred strong.
 * **Bel-**
luis frequens, full of wild beasts.
 * **Secretis frequens, often called**
to Council.
 * **Venio in senatum**
frequens, I am often at the Parli-
ament-House.
Frequentamen, inis, n. a *Frequent-*
ing.
Frequentamentum, i, n. a *Division, a*
Warbling upon strings.
Frequentarius, a, um, Frequent.
Frequentatio, onis, f. a *R-sorting,*
Sitting close and thick.
 * **Fre-**
quentatio verborum, the using or
repeating the same words.
Frequentativus, a, um, Doing often.
Frequentator, adv. often, frequently.
Frequentator, oris, m. a *Resortor.*
Frequentatrix, icis, f. she that *Fre-*
quents.
Frequentatus, a, um, Frequented,
Used.
Frequenter, ibs, ismè, adv. often-
times.
Frequentia, æ, f. a *Resort of People.*
Frequentidicus, i, m. a *Prater.*
Frequentio, are, (a frequens) to
Frequent, Repeat, Visit, Resort un-
to, Draw together, extol.
 * **Fre-**
quentare alicum, to make often
mention of any one.
 * **Solitudi-**
nem alicuius loci frequentare, to
people a place that was without in-
habitants.
 * **Frequentare aliquid**
varijs nominibus, to call a thing by
several names.
 * **Frequentare com-**
mercium literarum, to write letters
often.
Frequentor, ari, to be Frequented,
Peopled, Peffered.
Fressus, or Fressus, a, um, (of fren-
deo) Bruised, Broken, Shaled.
Fretalis, le, of a narrow Sea.
FRETUM, i, n. [a fremo vcl fer-
veo] a narrow Sea, Straight, Sound
or arm of the Sea.
Fretum Britannicum, gallicum, or
morinum, the Channel or Strait of
Calis, the Sleeve.
Fretus, a, um, [a ferreo vel fruor]
relying upon.
Fretibilis, le, which may be crum-
bled.

Friatio, onis, f. a *Crumbling.*
Friburgum, two cities, one in Swit-
zerland and another of Germany
the Seat of the Bishop of Basil.
Fribulaculum, frigusculum, a Fri-
volous slight separation of a man and
wife for a season.
Fricatio, onis, f. a *Rubbing, Chaffing.*
Fricator, oris, m. a *Rubber.*
Fricatrix, icis, f. she that *Rubs.*
Fricatura, æ, f. a *Rubbing.*
Fricatus, a, um, Rubbed.
Fricellum, i, n. a *Dungbill, or little*
bit of Dung.
FRICO, ui, and -avi, ctum, and a-
tum, [TPICΩ, vcl ab heb. Fur
disrumpi] to Rub, Chafe, Fret.
Fricor, ari, to be Rubbed.
Fricio, onis, f. a *Chaffing, Rubbing.*
Fricatorium, i, n. a *frying-pan.*
Frictrices, Women using unnatural
Lust.
Fricura, æ, a Frying.
Fricus, us, m. a *Frying and Rubbing.*
Fricus, a, um, [of frigor] Froyed,
Parched.
Fricus, a, um, [of fricor] Rubbed,
Chafed.
Fridericus, the name of several men
and Emperors.
Fridigerius, a King of the Goths.
Frigescens, eis, f. cold.
Frigedo, inis, f. [a frigeo] *coldness.*
Frigescio, ere, to Cool or make cold.
Frigefactio, onis, f. *Cooling.*
**Frigefacto, are, to make very Cold.
Frigefactor, oris, m. he that *Cools.*
Frigefactor, ari, to be made very
Cold.
Frigescio, ieri, to be Cold.
Frigens, ntis, Cold, Fearful, Dead.
FRIGEO, ere, [a FRIGEO] to be Cold
or Unalitive, Freeze.
Frigeratio, onis, f. a *Cooling.*
Frigerator, oris, m. he that *Cools.*
Frigeratorium, ii, n. a *Cooling-house.*
Frigeror, ari, to be cold.
Frigesco, ere, to wax Cold, go Slowly
on.
 * **Frigescit, it is Cold.**
Frigida, æ, f. *Cold water.*
Frigidarium, ii, n. a *Cold bath.*
**Frigidarius, a, um, of Cooling, Cold.
Frigide, ibs, ismè, adv. *Coldly.*
Frigiditas, atis, f. *Coldness.*
Frigidulæ, adv. somewhat *Coldly.*
Frigidulus, a, um, somewhat
Cold.
FRIGIDO, are, Frigideo, and efco,
ere, to Cool or be Cold.
Frigidus, adv. *Chilly.*
**Frigidulus, a, um, Chilly.
Frigidus, a, um, ior, ismè, [a
frigeo] Cold, Unalitive, Dangerous,
Feeble, Foolish. Dead.
 * **Frigide**
mentis, the Roman antepust of
cold meats.
Frigidus, a River of the Japodes be-
tween Aquileia and Femonia where
Theodosius vanquished the Tyrant
Eugenius; also a River in Tuscany
called Frello.
FRIGILLA, æ, f. [a fono] a *Chaf-*
finch.
Frigillago, inis, f. the great *Tit-*
mouse.
Frigillarius, ii, m. a *Sparrowhawk.*
FRIGO, xi, ctum, [a FRIGIO] to
Fry or Parch.
Frigor, oris, m. *Coldness.*
Frigorificus, a, um, procuring Cold.
Refrening.
FRIGILO, are, to Chatter like a Jay.
FRIGUS, us, n. [a FRIGUS] *Cold,*
Frost, a Falling out of leaves, a bu-
*ing.*******

FRO

ing put out, a Blow come off. Fear, Death. * Frigore ferire, to kill. Frigulicūm, i, n. a little Cold. Frigūtio, ire, to Quake for cold, Prattle. FRINGILLA, æ, f. [a sono] a Cuckoo. Fringillāgo, inis, f. the great Titmouse. Fringillarius, as fringillarius. Fringultio, ire, to Quaver, to speak fobbingly, Mutter. FRIO, are, [ἘΠΑΤΩ] to Crumble. † Frischinga, æ, f. a great Porket or Hog. Frisabones, a people of Germany. Frisii, a People of Germany. Frisinga, a City of Vindelicia in Bavaria. Frit, n. ind. [a far vel frio] the Top of a Corn-tar. Fritilla, æ, f. [a frit] a kind of Pulse and Grud. † Fritillum, i, n. a Mortar. FRITILLUS, i, m. [a sono] a Dice-box. † Fritillaria æ, the herb fritillary. FRITILLINO, ire, [a sono] to cry like a Swallow. † Friviculum, i, n. a Small cold. Frivola, orum, n. Lumber, Baggage, Trumpery. Frivolarius, a, um, of or for Lumber, &c. Frivolarius, ii, m. a Pedlar, Broker. FRIVOLUS, a, um, [ἘΠΑΤΩΣ] Frivolous, Slight, of no Value. Frixia, Fyied fib or f. sh. (sc. caro.) † Frixo, are, to Fry. Frixorium, n. n. a Frying-pan. Frixura, æ, f. n. Frying. Frixus, a, um, [of frigore] Fyied. Fro, the Name of a Saxon God. Fromus, the River Frome in Gloucester-shire, and Dorset-shire. Frondarius, a, um, of Leaves. Frondatio, onis, f. a Lopping, Browning. Frondator, oris, m. a Woodman, a Feller of Timber. † Frondatus, a, um, Leaved. Frondens, ntis, bearing Leaves. Frondeo, ere, [a frons] to have Leaves. Frondesco, ere, to shoot forth Leaves. Frondens, a, um, Leafy. † Frondicula, æ, f. a little Branch. Frondifer, a, um, Leaf-bearing. † Frondis, a Leaf or Branch. Frondo, are, to Lp, Cut off. Frondor, ari, to be Lopped. † Frondostas, atis, f. Leafyess. Frondosus, a, um, full of Leaves. FRONS, ndis, f. [a tero vel RPTΩ pellulo] a Leaf or Branch. * Frondeo vellex, groweth. FRONS, ntis, f. Cab O'P'Y'S supercilium, vel a FRONTIS cogitatio] the Fore-head, Front, Lock, Modesty, Severity, Frontispice. * In fronte, in breadth. * Frontem perfricui, be is shamefulst. * Frontem capere, to from: * Explicare frontem, to be merry. * Frons litte acut, stigmatised. Frontale, is, n. a Frontlet, Head-stall, Fore-head-cloth. Frontatus, a, um, set in the Front or Out-side. † Fronticula, æ, f. a little Fore-head. Frontinus, one that wrote of Military Discipline.

FRU

Frontispicium, ii, n. [a frons & specio] the Forefront, Outside, Frontispiece.
Frontitærium, ii, n. a Cloister, walk, &c.
Fronto, ònis, i, um, one with a broad Fore-head.
Fronto, an Orator and Philosopher who taught M. Antonius, who loved him so well that he got the Senate to erect him a Monument.
† Frontofus, a, um, Impudent, high Fore-headed.
† Fros, oris, a, um, Green Leaf.
† Frucellum, i, n. a Bag or Coffin.
† Frucem, fer frugem.
Fructifer, a, um, [a fructus & fero] Fruit-bearing.
Fructifico, are, to make or be Fruitful, to Fructify.
† Fructificus, a, um, bringing Fruit or Profit.
Fructuarius, ii, n. a Vine branch bearing fruit.
Fructuarius, a, um, of bearing fruit, one that receives the fruit of.
Fructuosus, ius, himine, Fruitfully.
† Fructuositas, atis, f. Fruitfulness.
Fructuosus, a, um, Fruitful, Profitable.
Fructus, a, um, [of fruor] having Enjoyed.
Fructus ñs, m. Fruit, Profit, Revenue, Rent, Income, Mead, Use.
Frueudus, a, um, to be Enjoyed.
* Iulitua frueudæ causâ, to have justice.
Frugalis, ior, issimus, [a frugi] Thrifty, Sober, Mean, Timely.
Frugillitas, atis, f. Frugality, Thriftiness.
Frugiliter, adv. Thriftily.
† Frugimentum, i, n. Corn-business.
Frugitia, æ, the Goddess of Corn.
FRUGES, is, f. [a ΦΡΥΓΙΩ torreo] all kind of Fruit, especially Corn.
* Recipere se ad frugem bonam, to take to good courses.
† Frugifco, ère, to be Fruitful.
Frugi, Thrifty, a good husband, Temperate. * Frugi ædificium, a small and convenient dwelling house.
Frugifer, a, um, Profitable, bearing fruit.
† Frugiferens, ntis, bearing Fruit.
† Frugifero, are, to bear fruit.
Frugilezus, a, um, Corn gathering.
Frugiperda, æ, f. a Spoil-fruit, False Knaves, Corn deworser, that does not deserve the bread he eats.
Frugipèta, æ, f. a kind of Pigeon.
Frugivorus, a, um, deworsing Fruit.
† Fringo, are, to eat Fruit.
Frucifcor, ici, [a fruor] to Use, Enjoy.
Fructurus, a, um, ready to Enjoy.
Frutius, a, um, having Enjoyed.
Frûmen, ini, n. [a fero] the Gullet; also a kind of Poitage.
Frumentaceus, a, um, made of Wheat.
Frumentarius, a, um, of Corn, Plenty in Corn.
Frûmentarius, ii, m. a Forrager, Purveyor.
Frumentatio. ònis, f. a Foraging for corn; also a general sale of Corn.
Frumentator, òris, m. a Forager, Purveyor.
Frumentus, one that Preached the Gospel in India, and was therefore made a Bishop by Athanasius.
Frumentor, ari, to Forage or Convey corn into the Camp.

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† Frumentōsus, a, um, *full of Corn*.
Frumentum, i, n. [a fruor] *Corn*;
also the *Grains* in a *pe*.
† Frumio, ite, to *Pluck the hair*
from *leather*.
† Frumitorioris, m, a *Tanner, Currier*.
† Frumitorium, i, n. a *Tan-buff*.
† Frundes, *for frondes*.
† Frundo, ēre, to *Kill*.
† Fruficor, ari, to *Envy*.
† Frunius, a, um, *Wife, Truffy*.
FRUOR, iratus or -nis sunt, ui,
[a FEPO tero] to *Enjoy, Use,*
take the Profit or Pleasure of a
Thing. * Fru ingenio tuo, to be
in *own matter*.
Frufino, a *City of Campania*.
Frufinates, the *People of Frufino*.
Frufitlatum, adv. in *small pieces*.
Frufitatum, adv. *Piece-meal*.
Frufitillum, i, n, a *little piece or Gob-*
bet.
† Frufito, are, to *break in pieces*.
Fruftra, adv. [a fruftrum vel frango]
in *Vain*, without *Cause*. * Fruftra
effe, to *mifcarry, come to nothing*.
* Fruftra habere, to *Diffappoint*.
* Fruftra efi homo, the *man is mi-*
fhaken.
Fruftratio, onis, f. a *Diffappointing*.
Failing. * Fruftrationem injicere
in aliquem, *Fruftrationes dare a-*
licui, to decieve one.
Fruftrator, ōis, m, a *Deceiver*.
Fruftratus, ūs, m, a *Decieved or De-*
ceiving.
Fruftratus, ūs, m, a *Deceiving*.
* Fruftratu habere, to *make a fool*
of *one*.
Fruto, are, } [a fruftra] to *Disap-*
Fruftror, ari, } *point, Fail, Fruftrate*.
* Fruftrari laboremi, to *labour in*
vain. * Nete fruftrare, don't *mi-*
fhake your felf.
Fruftror, ari, to be *Diffappointed*.
Frufitlatum, adv. *by Piece meal*.
Frufitilentus, a, um, *broken in*
Pieces.
Frufitillum, i, n. a *little Piece, Gob-*
bet, Grain.
FRUSTUM, i, n. [ΘΡΑΥΣΤ' ON,
vel ab Heb. *Paras* d'vifit] a *Frige-*
ment, Scrap. * Fruftra pannorum,
Rags. * Fruftrum hominis, a *Dimi-*
nutive fellow.
Fru Eofus, a, um, *full of Thickets*
or *Shrubs*.
Frutectum, i, n. a *Thicket, or Un-*
Fructuum, f. derwood.
FRUTEX, icis, m. [a BPT'Ω pul-
lulo] a *Shrub, young Shoot, an herb*
with a *great falk*.
† Frutialis or frutialis, a *Multitude*
of *fhubs*.
Fruticans, ntis, *Springing, Shooting*.
Fruticatio, ōis, f. a *running out*
into *fruitlefs branches*.
Fruticator, ōis, m, a *Sprouter forth*.
Fruticefco, ere, to *Spring forth*.
Fruticetum, i, n. a *Thicket*.
Frutico, are, } to *Sprout or Shoot*
Fruticor, ari, } *cut*.
Fruticofus, a, um, *Overgrown, Run-*
ning out into fruitlefs branches
Frutinal, alis, n. a *Temple of Venus*
Fruti.
† Frux, ūgis, f. *Fruit, Corn. Su*
Fruges.
Fruxinum, a *City of Vindelicia in*
Bavaria, call'd alfo Fufinga.
F V, for fraudive. † Fu

FUG

† Fu, a kind of herb.
† Fu, fu, Fly, Fly.
† Fuam, as, at, for, sim, sis, sit,
Fueat, arum f. Spots in the Face.
Fucatio, ōnis, f. a *Painting, Disguising*.
Fucator, ōris, m. a *Painter*.
Fūcātus, a, um, *Painted, Dried*.
† Fūcīlis, e, *Faint-coloured*.
Fūcīnus, a, *Lake in Italy call'd Lago de Marie*.
Fūco, are, to *Colour, Counterfeit, Paint*.
Fūcōr, ari, to *be Painted*.
Fūcōsus, a, um, *false Beauty, making a fair show*. * Fūcōsæ amicitie, *feign'd amity*.
FUCUS, i, m. [Heb. Puk, vel a ΦΥΚΟΣ algæ] *Paint for the cheeks, Dying-stuff, a Colourable pretence; also a Drone, Sluggard, an Abby-lubber*. * Fucus marinus, *Sea-grass*. * Fucus agrestis, *Bayard-saffron*.
Fufidius, a, *wicked Usurer in Horace*.
Fūga, æ, f. [ΦΥΓΗ] *Flight, Banishment, a Race*. * Fuga honoris, *a refusing of honour*.
† Fūgacitas, ātis, f. a *Running away, Inconstancy*.
Fūgaciter, adv. in a *Flying Posture*.
Fūgālia, arum, *Roman feasts kept in February in remembrance of the King's being banished Rome*.
Fūgātio, ōnis, f. a *putting to Flight*.
† Fūgator, ōris, m. a *Driver away*.
Fūgāturus, a, um, *about to Drive away*.
Fūgātus, a, um, *Put to Flight*.
Fūgax, aciosus, acilissimus, *Flying away, Swift, Cowardly, Timorous, of Short continuance*. * Fugacia poma, *fruit that wont last*.
† Fūgēla, æ, f. a *Flying away*.
Fūgēndus, a, um, to *be Avoided*.
Fūgēs, ntis, *Avoiding*. * Fūgēntē literæ, *almost worn out*. * Fūgēntes venæ, *baintly beating*.
* Fūgēns vinum, *soon decaying*.
Fūgēns, tis, m. *the Defendant*.
† Fūgīlator, ōris, m. a *Bugbear*.
† Fūgīllo, are, to *Strike fire*.
† Fūgīllus, i, m. a *steel to strike fire with*.
FUGIO, ūgī, are, [ΦΕΥΓΩ] to *Escape, Fly, Retire, Refuse, give Place*. * Fugere lē, to *change his mind*.
* Patriam fugere, to *go into banishment*. * Fugere laborem, to *Escape*. * Me fugit, I *know it not*. * Fuge suspicari, *be far from such a thought*.
Fūgītans, ntis. *Avoiding, Hating*.
* Fūgītans litum, *not loving to go to Law*.
† Fūgītās, ātis, f. a *running away*.
† Fūgītatio, ōnis, f. a *Hasty flying*.
Fūgītator, ōris, m. a *Hasty flyer*.
Fūgītātivus, i, m. a *Servant that fetches back Servants that run away*.
Fūgītātus, a, um, *Running away, Starting aside, Eluding*. * Fūgītivus lapis, *a great stone left by the Argonauts in Cyzicus, which the twins-men fastened down with lead to keep it from going*. * Fūgītivus rei familiaris, *not minding his own concerns*.
Fūgito, are, to *Shun much or hastily*.
Fūgitor, ōris, m. *he that runs away*.

FULL

Fugitūrus, a, um, *ready to Fly.*
 † Fugitivus, a, um, *Fugitive, Wandering.*
 Fūgo, are, to put to Flight, Drive away, Banish.
 Fūgor, aris, to be Chased, &c.
 Fui, of (um), *I have been.*
 Fulebilis, le, *easily Underpropped.*
 Fulcimen, inis, } a Prop, Shoar.
 Fulcimentum, i, n. }
 FULCIO, ſi, ultum, [a ΦΥΛΑΚΗ custodia, vel ab heb. *Pelec* basulum] to Underprop, Support. * Fulcire pedibus, to tread upon. * Fulcire porticum ſtoricorum, to keep up ſtoicizm, ſtoutly to defend the Stoicks and their Principles.
 † Fulcio, onis, f. *Underpropping.*
 Fulcior, iri, to be Underpropped.
 † Fulcitus, a, um, *Underpropped.*
 Fulco, a Duke of Anjou, the fifth King of Jeruſalem whoſe horſe threw him and killed him.
 † Fulcralia, Bed-ornaments.
 † Fulcratus, a, um, *Underpropped.*
 † Fulcro, are, to make a Bed.
 Fulcrum, i, n. [a fulcio] a Bedstead, Prop, Buttress, a Bridge of a ſtrange's inſtrument.
 Fulda, the Metropolis of a Country in Germany called Buccoma from the River Fulda which runs by it.
 Fulgens, ntis, Shining.
 FULGEO, ſi, ere, [a ΦΛ'ΟΞ flamma, vel ΦΑΕΤΩ ſto] to Shine, Glitter, Liegten.
 † Fulgeſco, ere, to begin to Shine.
 Fulgerum, i, n. *Lightning, a Flaſh.*
 † Fulgidē, Shiningly.
 † Fulgiditas, atis, f. *Brightneſs.*
 † Fulgido, are, to be or make ſhining.
 † Fulgilatus, um, *Blasph.*
 Fulginates, a People of Umbria in Italy.
 † Fulgiores, um, *Soothſayers.*
 † Fulgo, ſi, ſum, to Glitter.
 Fulgor, oris, m. *Shining, Glittering.* * Fulgores marini, Caſtor and Pollux.
 Fulgora, the Goddeſs of Lightning.
 † Fulgorus, a, um, *Shining.*
 Fulgur, iris, n. [a fulgeo] a flaſh of Lightning.
 Fulgurilis, le, of Lightning.
 Fulgratio, onis, f. a Lightning, flaſhing.
 Fulgrator, oris, m. a Lightner; alſo a Soothſayer expiating places ſtruck with thunder or lightning.
 † Fulgratus, a, um, *ſtruck with Lightning.*
 † Fulgurio, ire, to ſtrike with Lightning.
 † Fulgunitas, atis, f. *Lightning, Shining.*
 † Fulguritaſunt, they are ſtricken with Lightning.
 Fulguritus, a, um, *Stricken with Lightning, Thunder-struck.*
 Fulguror, are, to Lighten or Gliſter.
 FULICA, æ, f. [ΦΑΛΑΚΡ'ΙΣ, vel a fulgo] a Moor-bird.
 † Fuliginatus, a, um, *made Dark.*
 † Fuliginus, a, um, *Black, Sooty.*
 † Fulgino, are, to beſmear with Soot.
 Fuliginōſe, adv. *Sootily.*
 Fuliginofus, a, um, *Sooty.*
 Fuligo, inis, f. [a fulvus vel fumus] Soot, Croak, a Miſt.
 Fulx, icis, [ΠΩ ΤΞ] a Sea-cooter Moor-bird.
 Fullatio, ōnis, f. a ſulling.

FILM

Fullo, ōnis, m. (HAT'NO laro vel BTA'AO'Ω denfo) a *Tucker* or *Fuller*; also an *Eer-wig*.
† Fullo, arc, to *Full cloth*.
† Fullonis, æ, f. a *Fulling-mill*.
Fullonica, æ, f. a *Fullers trade or shop*.
Fullonicus, a, um, of a *Fuller*. * *Salutis tullonicus, fuling*.
† Fullonium ii, n. a *Fullers-shop*.
Fullonius, a, um, of a *Fuller*.
Fulmen, inis, n. [a fulgeo] a *Thunder-bolt*. * *Apri fulmen, the hawk of a Bear*. * *Fulmina verborum* *forceful words*.
Fulmen, inis, n. [a fulcio] a *Prop*.
Fulmenta, æ, f. a *Stor-folt*.
Fulmentum, i, n. an *Under-laying, Foot-folt, Prop*.
† Fulminaster, a poor *Thunderer*.
Fulminatio, ōnis, f. a *Thunder-striking*.
Fulminator, ōris, m. a *Thunderer*.
Fulminatus, a, um, *Thunder-struck*.
Fulmineus, a, um, of or like *Thunder* and *Lightning*, *Impetuous, Violent*.
Fulmino, are, to *Thunder* and *Lighten*; also to *Fire* and *Split* *themselves*.
Fulminor, ari, to be *Thunder-struck*.
Fulsi of fulgeo.
Fulsinates, a *People of Illyrium*.
Fulsinium, or fulcinium, a *City of Umbria, called Fuligno*.
Fulso, ōnis, f. an *Underpropping*.
† Fulstrum, i, n. a *Prop, Underlay*.
Fulstra, æ, f. an *Under-propping*.
Fultas, a, um, [of fulcio] *Underpropped*. * *Fulka vitis, a Vine floor'd up*.
† Fulve, Yellowishly.
† Fulvêdo, inis, f. *Yellowness*.
† Fulveo, and -elco, ere, to be or grow *Yellow*.
Fulviana, æ, f. [a Fulvio invent.] an *erb good to Provoke Urine*.
† Fulvidus, a, um, *Yellow*.
Fulvius, a *Roman Senator, intimate with Octavius, divulged the Emperours Counsel to his Wife, and she to other women, and was thereupon so tartly checked, that they both killed themselves*.
Fulvius Flaccus, a *Censor, who took off the Marble covering of Juno Lacinia's Temple, to cover another which he had Dedicated to Fortuna Equetris*.
FVLVUS, a, um, [a furvus, flavus vel fulgeo] *Yellow, Falow*.
† Fuma, æ, f. a *Woman-cook*.
† Fumagium, ii, n. *Hearth-money*.
† Fumans, ntis, *Smoking*.
Fumarium, i, n. [a fumus] a *Tunnel of a chimney, a Smoak left, a Stove for the smaking of wine*.
† Fumarus, a, um, of a *Chimney*.
† Fumarus, ii, m. a *Scullin*.
Fumatio, ōnis, f. a *Smoking*.
Fumator, ōris, m. a *Smoaker*.
Fumatus, a, um, *Smoaked*.
† Fumeco, ere, to *Smoak*.
† Fumefco, ere, to *begin to Smoak*.
Fumescus, a, um, *Smoaking smutty*.
† Fumicus, a, um, *Smoaky*.
† Fumiditas, atis, f. *Smoak mfs*.
† Fumido, a, c, to *Smoak or Rack*.
Fumidos, a, um, *Smoaky, Smutty*.
Fumifer, a, um, *bringing Smoak*.
Fumificatus, a, um, *Perfumed*.

FUN

Famifico, are, to *Perfume*.
Famificor, aris, to be *Perfumed*.
Famificus, a, um, *sending out Smoak*.
† Familigabundus, a, um, *full of Smoak*.
Famigan, ntis, *Smoaking*.
Famigatio, ōnis, f. a *Perfuming*.
Famigator, ōnis, m. a *Perfumer*.
Famigato, are, to *Perfume*, Dry in the *Smoak*.
Famigor, aris, to be *Smoaked*.
† Famitulus, ūs, m. a little *Smoak*.
Famivendulus, i, m. a *Braggadocio*.
Fumo, are, to *Smoak*, *Reek*.
† Fumositus, atis, f. *Smoakiness*.
Fumolus, a, um, *Smooky*, *Black*, *Smoaked*.
FUMUS, i, m. [FORMOS] *Smoak*, a great *Undertaking* without effect.
* Fumas terræ, *fumitory*. * Veneredere fumos, to make Court promissus.
Fūnale, lis, n. [a funis] a *Link*, *Cord* or *Halter*.
Fūnalis, le, of a *Cord* or *Link*; a *Hot*. * Cereus funalis, a *Torch*.
* Fūnales equi, *horses harnessed*.
Funambulus, i, m. a *Rope-dancer*.
Fūnaris, a, um, of a *Rope*.
Functio, ōnis, f. the *bearing* an Office or Charge; also *Restoring* thing borrowed.
Functus, a, um, [of fungo] *bearing Performed*, *Ended*. * Functus fato or morte, *Dead*.
FUNDA, æ, [FUNDATIO] *to found*, a *fundo* a *Sling*, *Leathern purse*, *Casting-net*, the *Collet* of a *Ring*.
Fundamen, inis, n. a *Foundation*.
Fundamentum, i, n. the same.
* Fundamenta facere salutis alius, to begin to provide for the safety of any one.
† Fundanus or fundarius, ii, m. *Husband-man*.
Fundatio, ōnis, f. a *laying the Foundation*.
Fundator, ōris, m. a *Founder*.
Fundatus, a, um, *Founded*, *Engraved*. * Fundatissima familia, a *most ancient and wealthy family*.
Fundens, ntis, P*ouring out*.
Fundi, a Town in Italy near Capri.
Fundiballista, æ, } a *Slinger*.
Fundibalus, i, m. }
Fundibularius, ii, }
Fundibulator, ōris, m. } a *Slinger*.
Fundibulum, i, n. a *Sling*.
Fundibulus, i, m. a *Slinger*.
† Fundicarius, ii, m. the *Master of the shop*.
† Fundicus, i, m. a *Shop*, *Warehouse*.
Funditatio, ōnis, f. a *frequent Slinging*.
Fundito, are, (a fundo) to *Spout out much*, *Waste*, *Babble*, *Slur*.
* Funditare rem, to *waste* and *flatterly*.
Funditor, ari, to be *hit with a Sling*.
Funditor, ōnis, m. a *Slinger*.
Funditus, adv. *from the very Foundation*, *Utterly*.
Fundo, are, [a fundus] to *Found*, the *Foundation*; also to *Sling*.
FUNDUS, ūdi, ūsum, [EXTENSUS] to *peur out*, *Siege*, *Spill*, *Cast* *Root*, *Overturn*, *Utter*. * Fune iustitia in ceteris virtutibus non throw; b all other virtues

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every virtue has more or less of justice. * Fundere frugum spicas, to put forth the ear. * Funditor in Rhenum fluvium, the River falls into the Rhine.

Fundor, ari, to be Founded.

Fundor, i, to be Poured out.

Fundula, æ, f. a little Sling.

† Fundulum, i, n. a Pudding or Gut.

Fundulus, i, m. a little piece of Food; also a Gudgeon.

Fundum, i, n. a Floor or Bottom.

FUNDUS, i, m. [ΒΥΘΟΣ, vel a fundo] a piece of Ground, a Farm, Foundation, Bottom, Cliffs, Author, he that authorizes. * Sæcra citi in fundo parva similia, 'tis too late to spare when all is gone. * Fundus septus, a Clove or Fort.

Funebris, c, of Mourning or Funerals, Sad, Sorrowful.

† Fūnē-æ, arum, women to whom the Funerals belong.

Funerale, is, n. [a funus] a Funeral.

† Fūnērālia, orum, Funeral rites.

Fūnērālis, c, of a Funeral.

† Fūnērārius, and funeralitius, a, um, the same.

Funeratio, ōnis, f. a Burying.

Funerator, ōris, m. a Burier.

Funeratus, a, um, Buried, Killed.

Funereus, a, um, of a Funeral, Unlucky.

Funero, are, to Bury or Kill.

Funeror, ari, to be Buried.

† Funerōlis, a, um, Mournful.

Funeflatus, ōnis, f. a Polluting by Slaughtering.

Funeflator, ōris, m. he that Pollutes by touching a dead body.

Funeltis, adv. Defiledly.

Funeflo, are, to Pollute by slaughtering.

Funestor, ari, to be Polluted.

Funestus, a, um, Deadly, Polluted by a dead Corpse. * Arbor funelta the tree whose boughs are used at Funerals. * Funetta familia, a family one of which lies dead in the house.

Fūnē-um, i, n. [a funis] a Winding of Vine-twigs one about another.

† Funetus, a, um, Bent, Bowled.

† Fungia, æ, a kind of Stone fish and Bread.

Fungibilis, le, [a fungor] which may be changed for another.

Funginus, a, um, of a Mushroom.

FUNGOR, ōnis, um, gis, q. finem ago] to bear a charge, Discharge, Execute, Endure. * Fungi tate, to dye. * Fungi stipendio, to be in wages. * Fungi munere, to execute an office, bestow a present.

Fungositas, atis, f. Spunginess.

Fungosus, a, um, like a Mushroom.

Fungus, i, m. [ΣΦΟΓΙΟΣ] a Mushroom, Toad-stool, Touch-wood, Candle-snuff, and a Dunce, a Dissembler in olive tree arising from the too vehement heat of the Sun.

* Fungus sambucus, Jews eat.

* Fungus pulverulentus, a fungus-ball.

Fūnīculus, i, m. a small Cord.

Funireus, i, m. a Rope-dancer.

FUNIS is, m. and f. [ΣΧΟΡΝΟΣ] a Rope or Cord.

FENUS, Ecce, n. [a ΦΟ'ΝΟΣ ecce] a Funeral, Corps, Death, the Grave. * Funera facere, to kill

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† Fūnāfotilam, i, m. a little Fune-
ral.
† Fuo, vi, to be.
FUR, ūris, c. [Φ ΩΡ] a Thief, Drone,
Slave.
† Furabilla, orum, the Dark, Thiev-
ing time.
Fūraicitas, ātis, f. Thievishness.
Fūrāciter, ius, illius, adv. Thiev-
ishly.
Furatio, ōnis, f. a Stealing.
Fūrator, oris, m. a Stealer.
Fūratus, a, um, Stolen.
Furax, ior, illius, Thievish.
FURCA, æ, f. [ΓΥΧΗ] a Fork, Gallow, or Cross which
Misdoers bore. * Furcæ cancro-
rum, the clogs of Crabs.
† Furcatus, a, um, Forked.
† Furcella, and forcillula, æ, f. a
little Fork or Gizzard.
Furcifer, i, m. one that has been con-
demned to the Gallows.
Furcilla, 2 a Pitchfork, Gal-
Furcula, æ, f. 5 Jaws, Claws.
† Furcillus, i, f. a Dung-fork.
† Furcillo, ōnis, m. a Glutton, great
Eater.
† Furcillo, are, to bang on a Gib-
bet.
† Furco, ōnis, a great Fork and a Sa-
crificing-knife.
† Furculus, i, m. a little Thief.
Fūrens, ntis, Raging, Mad.
Fūrēter, adv. Ragingly, Ostragi-
ously.
FURFUR, ūris, m. [a far vel BOP-
POPOΣ] Irides, Bran, Scurf,
Dandruff.
Furfineus, 2 of Bran * Pa-
Furfuraceus, a, um, 3 nis furfure-
us, brown bread.
† Furfurāclum, i, n. the Dark.
† Furfurāculus, a, um, Branny.
† Furfūrio, ōnis, a Bird feeding on
Meal.
† Furfūrius, a, um, Branny, Scur-
vy.
Fūria, æ, f. [a furo] a Fury,
Rage.
Fūrīa, arum, the three Furies of
Hell, Alecto, Megera, Tris-
taphone.
Fūrīalis, e, Furious, Raging.
Fūrīāliter, adv. Furiously.
Fūrīatus, a, um, Enraged.
Fūrībundus, a, um, Stark mad.
† Fūriens, Raging.
Furina, the Goddess of Thieves or of
Lots.
Furina lucus, a Grove in Italy, where
Caius Gracchus was slain.
Furnalia, or furnalia, the Feasts of
the Goddess Furina.
Fūrīnus, a, um, [a fur] a Thief.
* Furninum forum, a rendezvous of
Rogues.
Fūrīo, are, to Enrage or put one out
of his wits.
Fūrīosē, adv. Furiously.
† Fūrīositas, ātis, f. Furiousest.
† Fūrīōm, Ostragically.
Fūrīōsus, ior, illius, a, um, Furi-
ous, Ostragically, Mad.
Furius Camillus, a Consul with Do-
mitrius Ænobarbus.
Furnaceus, a, um, [a furnus] Bak-
ed in an Oven.
Furnaria, æ, f. the art of Baking
or stilling; also a Bake-house and a
woman-baker.
† Furnariem, ii, n. a Chimney.
Furnarius, a, um, of an Oven.
Furnarius, ii, m. a Baker or Still-
er. † Furner

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* Furneo, are, and turno, ere, to make a Furnace or Oven.
† Furnicus, a, um, Roofed, Arched.
† Furnio, are, to bake.
Furnius, a Consul with Domitianus Augustus; also a Friend of Horaces.
Furnus, i, m. (a furvus) an Oven, Kiln, or Still.
† Furo, ōnis, a kind of Beast.
FUROR, ere, [ΦΕΡΟΜΑΙ, vel a ΦΥΡΩ misceo] to Rage, to be Distracted or Transported with Passion. * Furit te reperiire, he would fain find you out.
Fŏror, ari, (a fur) to steal.
Fŏror, ōnis, m. Madness, Fury, Raptures.
† Furta, orum, n. Treachery.
Furtificus, a, um, Thievish, given to stealing.
Furtim, adv. Secretly, by stealth.
Furtive, adv. Secretly.
Furtivus, a, um, fŏln secret. * Littera furtiva, Cyphers or Chancellery.
* Furtivæ res, Adultery.
Furtō, adv. Secretly, by stealth.
† Furtillum, i, n. a petty Theft.
Furtam, i, n. Thieft, Thievery, Adultery, Ambush, Surprize. * Furto conceptus, a Bizard. * Furta belli, Stratagems.
† Furtuolus, a, um, very Thievish.
† Furvo and efco, ere, to be and grow black.
Furunculŭs, i, m. a little Thief; also a Filon and a Ferret.
† Furvulus, a, um, blackish.
FURVO, a, um, [ab *EPEROS Orco caligo] Dark, Dusky, Black, Obscure.
† Fusanum, i, and fufana, æ, spindle-tires.
Fufarius, ii, m. (a fufus), a spindle-maker.
Fufcatio, ōnis, f. a darkning.
Fuficator, ōris, m. a darkner.
Fufcāciŭs, a, um, apt to darken.
Fufcarus, a, um, darkened.
Fufcanus, a Consul with Syllanus.
Fufcina, æ, f. (a fufca) a Fork, Trident, Trout, or Eel-spear.
Fufcūnŭla, æ, f. a little Fork or Eel-fish-book.
Fufcitas, atis, f. dukiness.
Fufco, are, to darken, over-caſt.
Fufcor, ari, to be darkned.
† Fufconctum, died Fufitan.
FUSCUS, a, um, and fuſcior, [ΦΑΙΩΣ, vel a ΦΩΨΕΩ ūtulo] brown, dark-coloured, dusky.
* Fuſca vox, a hollow Voice. * Anima fuſca: more Corrupt Souls.
* Fuſca laterna, a dark-lantern.
Fufcus, a Roman Consul with Dexter.
Fuſe, adv. largely, abundantly.
Fuſidius, the Name of an Orator and an Uſurer.
Fuſilis, e, (a fundo) molten or meltable.
Fuſillus, i, a little Spindle.
Fuſim, adv. Plentifully, all abroad.
Fuſio, ōnis, f. a ſpreading or caſting of Metal.
† Fuſionaticum, or fuſionalitium, ii, n. a Melting-furnace.
Fuſius, the Name of an Orator in Cicero, Apſib in Imitation.
Fuſor, ōris, m. a Metal-funder.
Fuſorium, ii, n. a Sink.
† Fuſorius, a, um, of Melting, or made by Melting.
Fuſterna, æ, f. (a fuſtis) the wp-

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per and knotty part of a fir-tree.
Futibillus, *i*, *m.* a *Sling* with a Staff, *few* foot long.
Futibulator, *oris*, *m.* a *Slinger*.
Futibulum, *i*, *n.* a *Sling-staff*.
Futiculus, *i*, *m.* a little *Staff* or *Cudgel*.
Futigatio, *onis*, *f.* a *Cudgelling*.
Futigatus, *a*, *um*, *Cudgelled*.
Futigo, *are*, to *Cudgel*, *L.bow*.
Futigor, *ari*, to be *Cudgelled*.
Futim, *adv.* with *Cudgels*.
FUSTIS, *is*, *m.* [*Hc. Shewet*] a *Club*, *Cudgel*, *Staff*.
† **Futitudinæ Infule**, *a*, a *figined* word for the place where *Slaves* were beaten.
Futurarium, *ii*, *n.* a *Befinado*.
† **Futurarius**, *a*, *um*, of *beating*.
Futurarius, *ii*, *m.* the *Beadle* of *Beg-*
gars of *Bridewell*.
† **Fufulus**, *i*, a little *Spindle*.
Fūsura, *æ*, *f.* a *Milling*.
Fusus, *a*, *um*, (of *funder*) *poured* out, melted, *slair*, *large*, *smooth*.
* **Fusa cupressus**, a *spreading* *Cyp-*
ress-tree. * **Fusi** crimes, *scatter'd*
Hairs.
Fusus, *i*, *m.* (a *fundo*) a *Spindle*.
* **Fusus agrestis**, *Baylard* *Saf-*
fron.
Fut, or *phthut*, a *River* of *Mauri-*
tania not far from *Mount Atlas*.
† **Fū ile**, *adv.* *Va nly*, *Idely*.
Fūtile, *is*, *n.* a *Vessel* used in the
Scraps of *Vells*, or a *Vessel* nar-
row at bottom, which cannot *stand*,
but must be *held* or *drunk* up.
Fūcilis, *e*, crack'd, running out,
leaking, *vain*, *dissolute*.
Fūcillitas, *atis*, *f.* a *leaking*, *foolish*
blabbing, *vagabond*.
Futititer, *adv.* *vainly*, *idely*.
Futur, *ite*, (a *fundo*) to *blab*, *leak*,
run out.
Futur, *iri*, to be *poured* out.
† **Futis**, *is*, a *Ladle*.
† **Futo**, *are*, to *cool* with a *Ladle*, to
confute, and to be *often*.
† **Futor**, *ari*, to be *Confuted*, or *Re-*
proved, *Chid*.
Futum, *i*, *n.* (a *fundo*) a *Ladle* or
Sprinkler.
Futuo, *ere*, to *lie* with a *Woman*.
Fututor, *i*, to be *lain* with.
Futuritus, *onis*, *f.* a *future* *being*
of a thing.
Futurus, *a*, *um*, (of *sum*) *future*,
which will be. * In *futurum*,
hereafter.
Fututio, *onis*, *f.* a *lying* with *Wo-*
men.
Fututor, *-rix*, *he* or *she*, &c.
Futurnus, or *Tyfernus*, a *River* of
the Ferentani.

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would be called the Sun; and therefore was Named Heliogabalus.
† Gabalus, and -lum, is, n. a Gabbit or Gallows.
Gabaon, the Metropolis of the Hivites, fifty Furlongs from Jerusalem.
Gabaopolis, a Town in Galilee.
Gābātā, æ, f. } [ab He. Gevi-
Gabaṛæ, arum, } ang scyphus]
a Platter.
Gabbā, a City of Syria.
Gabbenus, an Inhabitant of Gabbā.
Gabbatha, a Pavement.
† Gabea, æ, a kind of Bird.
† Gabelia, gabellum, or gablum, Toll.
Gabbulus, a River of Lombardy.
Gaberius, a Roman Knight, who thought to have enriched himself by keeping Goats, but suffered great loss thereby.
† Gābidus, a, um, cold.
Gābiēnus, a Valiant Souldier of Cæsar, slain by Pompey.
Gabit, a City of the Volsci, seventy Miles from Rome.
Gabina, Juno Worshiped by the Gabini.
Gabinus, a Roman Historian.
Paulus Gabinus, a Governour of Syria, who refused Ptolemy to his Kingdom, and was therefore Condemned.
Gabinus Cinctus, that posture of wearing the Gown which the Consul used when he Declared War.
Gabranconicorum Portus, Swerby in York-shire.
Gābreā, part of the Wood between Bohemia and Nortgoia.
Gābri, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Gābrocentum, or Gabrosentum, Gates-head by New-Castle.
Gadalaiphus, a Consul with Gratianus.
Gadānus, an Auster Man who lived in great Abstinence by the River Jordan.
Gadara, a City of Palestina in Cœle-Syria.
Gādāreus, a Sophister, who at first wandered up and down begging, but afterwards was made Consul by Maximilian.
Gādēni, a People of Scotland.
Gades, or Gadira, the Island Calés in Spain.
Gaditanus, a, um, belonging to Gades.
Gadetes, a City of Syria, not far from Alesalon.
† Gadira, æ, a Chifer or Hedge.
Gados, a kind of Fish.
Gæa, a City of Arabia felix.
Gæon, Nilus so called by Josephus.
Gælate, a People dwelling by Rhodanus, who with the Senones took Rome.
Gælum, i, n. a Gaulish Javelin. See Gælum.
Gætuliana Country of Libya interior, near the Garamantes.
Gætulii, the Inhabitants of Gætulia.
Gætulus, a, um, of Gætulia.
Gætulicus, a Certain Historian.
Gægaratra, a City of India within Ganges.
Gægates, is, m. Gæ's p.
Gægates, a River of Sicily, where the fons of that Name was first

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Gage, a Town of Lycia, from the River Gages where it is found.
 † Gages, a precious stone found in an Eagle's Nest, which being spoken seems to have another in it.
 Gaia, a River in Spain.
 † Gaicacum, bastard meyn wood.
 † Gaidemgalbia, a kind of Plant.
 † Gainat, a Tyrant of Scythia.
 † Gaioli, Marchbanes.
 † Gaitanum, i. n. a Girdle.
 Gaius, the Name of several Romans; also the sixth Bishop of Jerusalem; and the six and twentieth Bishop of Rome.
 Gala, this, n. Milk. g.
 Galabarii, a Dardanian People about Thrace.
 Galactis, the Herb Tithymallus; also a Precious stone with white Veins. g.
 † Galactitis, æ, f. a Cheese-cake.
 Galactophagi, æ, People of Scythia in Asia.
 Galactophagus, i, a Milk-eater, a Milk-sop. g.
 Galactopola, æ, m. a Milk-seller. g.
 Galactopota, æ, m. a Milk-drinker. g.
 † Galactopotæ, a People of Scythia, who Live upon Milk for want of Corn.
 Galadæ, Galadene, or Galaditis, a Country of Arabia.
 Galadræ, a City of Macedonia.
 † Galanga, æ, Galingale.
 Galanthus, Alcmene's waiting-woman, who when Juno would not suffer her Mistress to be Delivered, ran to her and told her she was, whereupon she arose, and opening her bewitching hands, Alcmene was in that instant brought to bed; Juno in her Rage turned her into a Weasel, and for telling a Lie, could her to bring forth at her mouth.
 Galarina, a City of Sicily.
 Galata, an Island by Melita, a City of Syria, and an Island of Sicily, and a Mountain of Phocia.
 Galatæ, the People of Galatia.
 Galathæa, a Sea-Nymph, beloved by Polyphemus, and a Country Girl in Virgil.
 Galatia, a Country of Asia minor, Bordering upon Phrygia.
 Galatus, the Son of Polyphemus by Galatæa.
 Galavæ, Wallwick in Northumberland.
 Galaxias, æ, m. a Milky stone with bloody Veins; also the Milky way. g.
 † Galba, æ, f. a Mite, a Maggot.
 Galba, a Roman Emperor, and several others.
 † Gabæ, arum, Bracelets given to Soldiers.
 Galbauius, a, um, [of Galbanum] wearing light-colored Cloaths.
 Galbanus, a, um, 2 of the Gum Galbanus, a, um, 3 banum.
 Galbanum, i, n. 2 [XAABA'NH]
 Galbanus, i, m. 3 the Gum Galbanum.
 Ga-banus, a, um, Lascivious, Effeminate * Galbana, orum, light-colored Cloaths.
 † Galbeum, ei, Women's attire.
 Galbicus, a, um, Lascivious, Effeminate, light-colored.
 Galbula, æ, f. a Wither or Wood-wall.
 Galbulus, i, m. a Cypress-nut.

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GALBUS, a, um, [a XAO'Agamen] light-colored, greenish.
 Gale, g. a Wasel.
 GALEA, æ, f. [TAAH'] a Helmet or Head-piece, the top of a Mast, and a Galley.
 Galeani, orum, the Servants or bang-bys of an Army.
 Galeatius, a Historian, who wrote eight Books of the Modern Affairs of Italy.
 Galeatus, a, um, having a Helmet on.
 † Galedragon, a Wild kind of Test.
 † Galega, æ, f. Goats-rue.
 † Gâlena, æ, f. a Lead-mine.
 Galenus, a Famous Physician of Pergamus, who lived one hundred and forty Years, wrote fifteen Volumes besides his Notes upon Hippocrates.
 Gâleo, are, to put on a Helmet.
 Galeola, æ, f. a little Head-piece, a hollow Vessel like a Helmet.
 † Galeopsis, is, f. stinking dead Nettles.
 † Galeos, otis, Lamprey, a kind of Hermine.
 Galeotæ, certain Sooth-sayers in Sicily.
 † Galeotes, a kind of Lizards, Enemies to Serpents.
 Galeothia, a People of Attica.
 Galeplus, a City of Thrace.
 † Gâlera, æ, f. a Hat.
 Gâleratus, a, um, having a Hat on.
 † Galeria, æ, f. a Hat.
 Gâlericûlum, i, n. 2 a little or narrow Hat.
 Galerulus, i, m. 3 a little or narrow Hat.
 Gâlerita, æ, f. (a galenus) a Lark.
 † Galerum, ii, n. a Hat of the Skin of a Sacrificed Beast.
 Galerius, a King of Tuscany, and a Roman Emperor who Persecuted the Christians, and others.
 Gâlerus, i, m. 2 (a galca) a Hat.
 Galerum, i, n. 3 or Periwig, a plume of Feathers; also a Dog-skin, and a Sea-Calf.
 Gâlfus, a River of Calabria; also a Rich Country-man of Italy, who interposing to make Peace between the Companions of Alcanius, and the Children of Tyrrheus, was slain himself.
 Galetes, a Beautiful Young Man, so well beloved of Ptolemy, that at his Request, he Pardoned some that were going to be hanged.
 Galgulus, (a Galbus) a Bird which being looked upon by one that has the Yellow Jaundice, Cures the Person, and dies it self.
 Galilæa, a Country of Syria, on the North of Judea.
 Galileus, a, um, of Galilæa.
 Galile, the time between Easter and Holy-burday.
 Galum, ii, n. [TA'AION] the Herb Cheese-runnit, or Ladies-bed-strow.
 Galba, æ, f. a Woman-Priest of Cybele.
 GALLA, æ, f. [a KO'AAA glutin] a Gall, and an Aul; also a course black Wine; whence gallam bibere, to be spilling.
 † Gallacia, æ, f. a Crystal.
 † Gallaria, æ, f. a Lamprey.
 Gallotæ, Sicilian Sooth-sayers.
 Gallium, a City of Ephesus.

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Galli, Cybeles Priests in Phrygia, from the River Gallus, whose Waters they drank, and were presently enraged, and Gelded themselves.
 Gallia, æ, France. * Gallia togata, that part of France between the Alps and the River Rubicon.
 * Gallia braceata, the Province of Narbone.
 Gallia comata, all France on this side the Alps, viz. Belgica, Celtica, and Aquitania.
 Gallica, æ, a kind of Mistle.
 Gallia Floria, the City Fraga in Spain.
 Gallia palus, the most inward part of the Adriatick Sea where Venice stands.
 Gallioz, arum, Galloches. (sc. Solæe.)
 Gallicantus, is, m. Cock-crowing.
 Gallicanus, a, um, Confut with Anulus Titianus, and others.
 Gallicanus, a, um, of France, French.
 † Gallicentrum, or gallitricum, Clary, Sage of Rome.
 Gallicium, ii, n. Cock-crowing.
 Gallicrita, æ, f. Penny-grass.
 † Gallicula, æ, a Galliebe.
 † Gallicula, orum, n. green Walnut-shells.
 Gallicus, a, um, French. * Gallius canis, a Greyhound.
 Gallienus, a Roman Emperor, who endured his Losses so patiently, that he turned them into Jests.
 Gallina, æ, f. (a Gallus) a Hen. * Gallina rustica, or Sylvetris, a Partridge. * Gallina adriana, a good laying Hen. * Gallina africana, a Turkey Hen. * Gallina filus alba, a white Biv.
 Gallinaceus, a, um, of a Hen. * Crista gallinacea, upright vermin. * Gallus gallinaceus, a Dung-bill Cock.
 Gallinaceus, ei, m. a Cock, or Cockrel.
 Gallinago, inis, f. a Woodcock. * Gallinago minor, a Snipe.
 Gallinaria, an Island in the Tuscan Sea.
 Gallinaria Sylva, a Wood near Cumæ.
 Gallinarium, ii, n. a Coop, Baiten, or Yard for Poultry.
 Gallinarius, a, um, of keeping Poultry.
 Gallinarius, ii, m. one that keeps Hen.
 Gallinula, æ, f. a Pullet or Moor-biv.
 Gallinulus, the third Exarch of Italy.
 † Gallinum, i, n. Hens Milk.
 Gallio, a proconsul of Achaia.
 Galliopterus, i, m. a French Peacock.
 † Gallipes, edis, footed like a Cock.
 † Gallipugnatum, ii, a Cock-pit, or Cock-pighting.
 Gallura, a People of the Alps.
 Gallutatus, a People of India by the River Indus.
 † Gallutricum, i, the Herb Clary.
 † Gallum, ii, Ladies-bed-strow.
 Gallus, a, um, of France, French.
 Gallus Vibius, an Eloquent Man, who Countersfeiting Madness, ran Mad indeed.
 † Gallo, are, to be Mad like Cybeles Priest.
 † Gallochiis, i, m. a Galloche. Gallo-

GAM

Gallogræcia, a Country of Asia, called also Galatia, Bordering upon Bithynia, Cappadocia, and Pamphylia.
 Gallogræci, the Inhabitants of Gallogræcia.
 Gallonius, a very Riotous Man, of whom Lucilius says, he never supped well, because he never was an hungry.
 Gallubri, the People now called Romanodioli.
 † Gallula, æ, f. a little Gall.
 † Gallulo, are, and Gallulæscere, to have a big Voice or Beard.
 † Gallulus, i, m. a Cockrel.
 Gallus, a, um, of France, French.
 GALLUS, i, m. [AAE'KTOP, a sono, vel a galca, vel a KA'AAION ejus palea] a Cock, an Ewmb. * Galli cacatura, the Drofs of Lead. * Gallus marinus, a Dorfe or Gold Fijb. * Gallus spado, a Capon.
 Gallus, a French-man, and one of Cybeles Priests, and other Men.
 Gallus, a River in Phrygia, and Bithynia, whose Water being drunk sparingly, Purges the Brain, and Cures Madnes, but too much makes one Mad.
 Gallus, a Young Man beloved of Mars, and set by him to keep the Door while he went in to Venus, but falling asleep, let the Sur spy them, and was therefore turned into a Cock.
 Gallus Cornelius, a Poet, Governour of Ægypt, who being forty Years old, killed himself.
 Gallus Hostilianus, the thirtieth Emperor of Rome.
 Gallus Sulpitius, the first Roman that found out the Eclipses of the Sun and Moon.
 Galmadroesi, a People of Asia beyond Ganges.
 Gallopes, a People of Arabiæ felix.
 Galorum, a City of Galatæa.
 † Galum, i, the green Sparrow.
 † Galous, a, um, green.
 Galyba, a City of Africa propria.
 Gamabha, a City of India within Ganges.
 Gamadurum, a City of Noricum.
 Gamarga, a Country in Media.
 † Gambura, a Bishops Crozier-staff.
 Gambræum, a City of Ionia.
 Gambrevæ, a Town in Æthiopia.
 Gambriui, the Hamburgers in Germany.
 Gambua, a City of Phrygia major.
 † Gambuga, a kind of Medicine.
 Gamelia, a Name of Juno; also Marriage Feasts in the Month Gamelon, wherein Juno was worshipped.
 Gamelson, g. January.
 Gamelius, a, um, g. of Marriage.
 Gamelius, ii, m. the Name of Jupiter.
 † Gamelus, i, m. a Camel.
 Gamma, æis, n. the three corner'd Letter gamma. g.
 Gammace, a Town of Arachosia.
 † Gammadæus, i, m. a Pigmy.
 † Gammadum, ii, and -adia, æ, f. a three corner'd Garment like a Gamma.
 Gammarius, i, m. (q. Cameratus) a River Crab.
 † Gammoides, an Instrument to take matter out of a fore.
 Gamphantes, a People of Æthio-

GAR

Garates, a River of Peloponnesus in Arcadia.
 Garbata, a Mountain of Æthiopia.
 Garcus, an Island before Taprobane.
 Gardei, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
 † Gardianus, i, m. a Gardian.
 † Gardinarius, ii, m. a Gardiner.
 † Gardinum, n. a Garden.
 Gareatæ, a People of Arcadia.
 Gareathya, a Town of Cappadocia.
 Gargæus, a Promontory of Apulia, running out three hundred furlongs into the Adriatick Sea, now called Mons St. Angeli.
 Gargaphia, a Valley and Fountain where Actæon was torn with his Dogs.
 Gargara, a Mountain and Town of Troas, on the top of the Hill Ida.
 Gargarenes, a People mixed with the Amazons.
 † Gargardio, are, to prattle.
 Gargaris, a King of the Curetes, who first found out the use of gathering Honey.
 Gargarismus, i, m. a Gargarism. g.
 Gargarizatio, onis, f. a Gargling the Mouth.
 Gargarizatus, is, m. the same.
 Gargarizatus, a, um, Gargled.
 Gararizo, are, g. to Gargle the Mouth or Throat.
 Ga garum, a Town in Italy and other places.
 Garge, a City of Libya.
 Gargettius, part of the Tribe Ægeis, also a D-g that kept Geryon's Beasts, slain by Hercules.
 Gargilianus, a wanton Fellow in Martial.
 Ga gilus, a Historian, who carefully wrote the Life of Alexander the Great; also a Hunter.
 Gargus, part of Mount Taurus.
 Gariannonum, Yarmouth in Norfolk.
 Garites, a People of Aquitane, called Agennois.
 Garmaa, a Town of Thrace.
 Garoceli, a People of the Alps.
 Garodes, an Island of Nilus.
 Garopola, g. an Oyl-man.
 Garpheti, a People of Arabia.
 Garthra, a Town of Mauritania Cæsarensis.
 GARRIO, are, [THPT'Ω, a sono] to prate, chatter.
 † Garritudo, are, to Chatter, Chirp.
 Garrulus, is, m. a Chattering, prating.
 Garrulitas, ætis, f. a Prating.
 † Garrulo, are, to Chatter, Prate.
 Garrulofus, a, um, full of Chat.
 Garrulus, a, um, Prating, Chattering, Chirping. * Garrulus rivas, a purling Stream. * Garrulus canus, the whistling of Birds.
 Gartha, a King of Navarr.
 Garthas, a King of Spain, Son of Alphonfus.
 GARUM, i, n. [TA'PON] Pickle Sauce, Ancovis.
 Garumna, æ, the River Garonne in France.
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† Garyophyllum, a *Clove* or *Gilly-flower*. See *Caryophyllum*.
 † Garyophyllus, i, f. a *Clove-tree*.
 Galandæ, a *People* of Arabia.
 † Gafidanes, or Gatidanes, a *Gem* which breeds a young one once in three months.
 Galtrima-gia, æ, f. *Gormandizing*.
 Galtrimagus, i, g. a *Gormandizer*.
 Galtrimaucia, æ, f. *Divination* sounding out of the belly. g.
 Galironia, a *Country* in Macedonia.
 Gathæa, a *City* of Arcadia.
 Gathis, a *Queen* of Syria, who commanded that no fish should be eaten except she were present, and is said at last to be devoured of fish herself.
 Gathynia, a *City* built near the sea by King Lacon.
 Gaudara, a *Town* of Macedonia.
 Gaudens, ntis, *Rejoicing*.
 Gaudentius, a *pious* and *orthodox* Bishop of Ariminum, in the time of Constantine, who because he would not yield to the Arian Bishops assembled there, was cruelly slain.
 GAUDEO, gavisus sum, ere, (GA-ΘΕΩ, heb. Chabad) to be Glad, *Rejoice*. Delight in, Love. * Gaudere gaudium, to take joy. * Gaudere in sinu, to laugh in one's sleeve.
 Gaudialis, le, *Jovial*, *Jocund*.
 Gaudibundus, a, um, *Jocund*, *Merry*.
 † Gaudiloquus, a, um, *Speaking* joyfully.
 Gaudimonium, ii, n. a *Rejoicing*.
 Gaudiolum, i, n. *short joy*.
 Gaudium, ii, n. (a gaudeo) *Joy*, *Mirth*, *Delight*. Glad Tidings.
 † Gaveco, are, to *Rejoice*.
 GAVIA, æ, f. [KA'THË] a *Sea Gull*.
 † Gavisco, ere, to be glad.
 Gavisus, a, um, (of gaudeo) *Rejoicing*, *Glad*.
 Gaulos, or -leon, an *Island* near Libya, where no serpent breeds, or lives, and the dust of the country kills serpents anywhere.
 Gausus, i, m. a *Milk-pale*, a *Boat*. g.
 Gauscum, i, n. (a KATNA'KH) a *Gaunaca*, æ, f. *5* jagged *Garment* or *covering*.
 † Gaurito, are, to *Rejoice*.
 Gaurus, an *Island* by Carthage, and a *mountain* in Campania where excellent wine grows.
 Gaulaparus, a, um, *covered* with a *Rug*.
 GAUSAPE, Indec. 2 [ΓΑΥΣΑ-ΓΑΥΣΑΠΗ, i, n. 5 THË, HË-γυpt. vel a gossipium] a *Rug*, a *Turkey Carpet*; also a *long* *rough beard*.
 Gausapinas, a, um, *Rough*, *Freez*.
 † Gausipium, ii, n. *Cotton*.
 GAZA, æ, f. (Perlic) a *Treasure*, or *Treasury*.
 Gaza, a *famous City* of Palestine, so called from the treasure Cambysea King of Persia had there; Alexander hardly took it in two months time. * Gazeticus, a, um.
 Gazaca, a *City* of Media.
 Gazæus, a, um, *of Gaza*.
 Gazeticus, i, m. *of Gaza*.
 † Gazella, æ, a *beast* like a *Roe*, of which comes milk.
 Gazetæ, a *People* of Galatia.
 Gazi, a *King* of the Turks taken by

Baldwin King of Jerusalem, A. D. 1121.
 Gazophylacium, ii, n. a *Treasury*. g.
 Gazophylax, æcis, m. a *Treasurer*. g.
 Gazorus, a *City* of Macedonia.
 † Gazula, a *little Treasure*.
 Gazus, the *largest City* of India.

G E

Gea, a *town* near Petra in Arabia.
 Gebbanitæ, or Gelbanitæ, a *People* by the red Sea in Arabia deserta.
 Gebbaniticus, a, um, of Gebbanitæ.
 Gebenna, a *Town* in France.
 Gedale, a *Country* of Arabia.
 Gedanum, the *City* Dantzick in Germany.
 Gedrosia, a *Country* of Asia called Tarle, Circan and Gelt.
 Gedrosi, the *People* of Gedrosia.
 Gedrisii, the *People* of Gedrosia.
 Gehenna, æ, (ΓΕ'ENNA) the *valley* of Hinnom by Jerusalem; also Hell.
 Geiza, a *King* of Hungary.
 Gela, a *famous City* of Sicily, by a river of the same name.
 Gélabilis, le, easily *Frozen*.
 Gélasco, ero, to *freeze*.
 Gelatinus, i, m. a *dimple* in the face by reason of laughter, a *buffoon*, *jest*. * Cave ex gelatino, fiat catagelatinus, beware lest while you make others laugh, you are not made an object of derision yourself. g.
 Gelatini, orum, m. the *fore-teeth* *show'd* in laughing.
 Gelasinus, a, um, of *Laughing*.
 Gelasius, a *Bishop* of Rome, A. D. 492.
 Gélatio, ónis, f. a *Freezing*.
 Gélator, óris, m. a *Congeler*.
 Gélatus, a, um, *Congelated*.
 Gelbis, the *River* Kil, emptying it self into the *Mosel*.
 Gelboe, or Gilboa, a *Mountain* in the tribe of Manasse, six miles from Scythopolis.
 Geldria, the *Province* of Gelderland in the Low-Countries.
 Gélidium, ii, n. (a gelu & cado) an *Icelet*.
 Gélidæ, adv. *Coldly*. *Fearfully*.
 † Géliditas, ætis, f. a *Coldness*.
 Gélido, are, to *Congelate* or *make cold*.
 Gélidus, a, um, *Cold*, *Frozen*, *Fearful*.
 Gellus, a *very liberal* man of Agrigentum.
 A. Gellius, or Agellius, a *Grammarian*, Author of the *Noctes Atticæ*, not long after Plutarch's death.
 Gello, a *Virgin* of Lesbos, who died young, whose Ghost was thought to walk and destroy infants.
 Gelo, a *Boy* who was happily preserved by a wolf snatching his book away, a little before the school fell and kill'd all the rest.
 Gelo-are, [a gelu] to *Freeze*. * Si gelant t'gora, if the cold weather brings frost.
 Gélor, are, to be frozen.
 Gelo, or -on, a *Tyrant* of Sicily.
 Gelon, one that went about to poison Pyrrhus.
 Gélom, or -nes, a *people* of Scythia, who painted themselves to seem more terrible.
 Gelonium, a *Pool* in Sicily, the *stink*

whereof drives away all that come near it.
 Gelonum, a *City* of Sarmatia in Europe.
 Gelotophyllus, an *Herb* about Borythenses, which being drunk in wine and myrrh, causes laughter. g.
 Gelos, a *Port* town in Caria.
 GELU, indec. n. [a ΓΕ'AA splendor, vel KO'AAA gluten, &c.] *Frost*, *Ice*, *Cold*.
 † Gemea, a *wing* of soldiers among the Macedonians.
 Gémébundus, a, um, *figing* or *Groaning* sore.
 Gemellar, aris, 2 (a gemellus) an *Gemellum*, ii, n. 5 *Oil-vessel*.
 Gémellipara, æ, f. a *woman* that has twins.
 Gémellus, a, um, [a geminus] *Double*, *twinn*.
 Gemellus, a *Roman* who kept a bawdy-house, and prostituted Mutia and Fulvia, and a noble young man Saturninus.
 Gémendus, a, um, to be *Lamented*.
 Gémens, entis, *Groaning*. * Gémens rota, a *screeking wheel* (when the cart is over-loaded).
 Géminalis agrestis, *Clary*.
 Gémínatim, adv. *Doubly*.
 Gémínatus, ónis, f. a *Deubling*.
 * Geminatio verborum, a *repeating* of words.
 Gémínator, óris, m. a *Doubler*.
 Gémínatus, a, um, *Doubled*.
 † Gémínitudo, inis, f. a *Doubling*.
 Gémíno, are, to *Double*, *Couple*, *Enlarge*.
 GEMINUS, a, um, (a ΓΟ'NIMOS) *Double*, *Equal*, *like*.
 * Geminii, orum, *twins*; the sign *Callor* and *Pollux*.
 Gémínus, i, m. a *Twin*.
 Geminus Rhodius, he wrote of Geometry in Cicero's time.
 † Gémifico, ere, to *sign* often.
 Gemites, is, m. a *Precious Stone* with the figure of two hands joined. g.
 Gémitur, imp. there is a *Groaning*.
 Gémitus, ús, m. a *Groan*. *Sigh*. *Sub*.
 GEMMA, æ, f. [a ΓΕ'NNHMA] *gemmen*, vel a ΓΕ'NQ. *plenus sum*] a *Gem*, *Jewel*, *Vine-bud*.
 Gemmanus, ntis, *Budding*, *Shining* like *precious stones*.
 Gemmarius, ii, m. a *Jeweller*, *Lapidary*.
 Gemmarius, a, um, of *Jewels*.
 Gemmalco, ere, to *begin* to *Bud*.
 Gemmatio, óris, f. a *Budding*.
 Gemmator, ónis, m. a *Jeweller*.
 Gemmatús, a, um, *Budded*, *Studded*, *set* with *Jewels*.
 Gemmeus, a, um, of *Jewels*.
 Gemmifer, a, um, *wherein* there are *precious stones*.
 Gemmo, are, to *Bud* or *Spring*.
 † Gemmori, are, to be *Budded*.
 † Gemmositas, ætis, f. *plenty* of *Jewels*.
 Gemmosus, a, um, *full* of *Jewels*.
 Gemmitila, æ, f. a *small Bud* or *Jewel*.
 GEMO, ui, itum, [a sono, vela ΓΕ'NQ onulus sum] to *Groan*, *Sigh*, *Bemoil*. * Turtur gemit, the turtle coo's. * Gemit sub pondere cymbæ, the boat was ready to sink.
 Gemoniæ Scake, a *place* in Rome where malefactors were executed.
 † Gemonidæ, arum, *women* with child.
 Gemonides, um, f. *Precious stones* help-

helping women in travail.
 † Gémori, i, to be *Bewailed*.
 Gémulus, a, um, *Mournful*, *Lamentable*.
 Gemuria, æ, f. [a gemo] a *Corn* upon the little toe, &c.
 GENA, æ, f. [ΓΕ'ΝΥΞ] a *Chink*, also the *Eye* or *Eye-lid*.
 GÉNALUM, a *town* in Gallia.
 Genavius, a, um, *Gluttonous*.
 Genaupi, a *People* of Vindelicia.
 Genealogi, orum, *Those* that cast *Nativities*. g.
 Genealogia, æ, f. a *Genealogy* or *pedigree*.
 Genealogicus, a, um, g. of a *Pedigree*.
 Genealogus, i, m. a *Writer* of *Pedigrees*.
 Genebria, a *learned woman* of Verona under Pope Pius the second, who rebuffed Epistles of her own full of learning.
 GÉNER, i, m. [ΓΑΜΒ'ΟΞ, vel a genus] a *Son-in-law* by marrying one's daughter.
 GÉNÉRABILIS, le, easily *Engendered*.
 GÉNÉRÁLE, le, *General*, *Universal*.
 † GÉNÉRÁLE Financiar, a *Treasurer* or *Chamberlain*.
 GÉNÉRÁLITAS, ætis, f. *Generality*.
 GÉNÉRÁLITER, adv. *Generally*.
 † GÉNÉRÁMEN, inis, n. a *Begetting*.
 GÉNÉRANS, ntis, *Begetting*.
 GÉNÉRÁSCO, ere, to *Grow*.
 GÉNÉRÁTIM, adv. in *General*, by every *Kind*.
 GÉNÉRATIO, ónis, f. a *Generation*, *Begetting*.
 GÉNÉRATOR, óris, m. a *Begetter*.
 GÉNÉRÁTORIUM, ii, n. a *power* to *Beget* and *Pollux*.
 GÉNÉRATUS, a, um, *Begetting*, *Bred*.
 GÉNÉRO, are, (a genus) to *Beget*, *Bring forth*, *Invent* or *Devise*.
 GÉNÉROSÉ, ús, ísimé, adv. *Nobly*, *Courageously*.
 GÉNÉROSITAS, ætis, f. *Courage*, *Nobility*, *Kindness*.
 GÉNÉROLUS, ior, ísimus, one of *Noble* extraction or *Family*, *Valiant*, *kind*, *Courageous*. * Vinum generosum, *racy wine*.
 Geneæ, a *City* of Laconia.
 Genes, is, f. a *Generation* or *Nativity*, the star reigning at a *Nativity*. * Nota Mathematicis genesitua, the *Astrologers* know under what planet you were born. g.
 Genesius Gallus, a *Scribe*, who being commanded to write the edicts against the Christians, threw away his pen and ink, and fled, and at last was martyred; also a *buffoon* who was wont to scoff and jeer at the Christians, and at last suffered himself under Domitian.
 † Genetia, æ, *Brome*. See Genista.
 Genetas, a *Haven* and *River* of Themiscyra; hence Genetæum promontorium, where was a *Temple* of Jupiter Hospitalis.
 Genethle, es, the same as *Venus*.
 Genethlia, orum, n. *Feasting* upon one's *Birth-day*. g.
 Genethliaci, orum, g. *Calculators* of one's *Nativity*.
 Genethliacus, a, um, g. of one's *Nativity*.
 Genethliaca, orum, g. *Birth-day* *Feast*.
 Genethliologia, æ, f. a *Calculating* of *Nativities*. g. one's *Birth-day*.
 Genethlius dies, g.

Genethlius, Jupiter so called as presiding over *Nativities*; also a *very learned Sophist* of Palestine.
 Genecyllis, a *Name* of *Venus*.
 Geneva, a *free Imperial city* in Savoy upon the borders of Helvetia, at the going out of the River Rhodanus from the Lake Lemannus.
 † Gengibia, arum, the *Gums*.
 † Gengidium, the *herb* Tooth-pick.
 † Geni, for gigni.
 GÉNIALIS, le, [a genius] *Full* of *mirth*. * Genialis dies, a *gay day*. * Genialis homo, a *good Companion*.
 † GÉNIALITAS, ætis, f. *good Companion*, *Mirth*.
 GÉNIALITER, adv. *Pleasantly*, *Merrily*.
 † Geniances, a *Stone* procuring punishment to a man's enemies.
 GÉNIANUS, a, um, *full* of *Mirth* and *good Cheer*.
 † GÉNICÉLLA, æ, f. a *little Knee* or *Joint*.
 † GÉNICULARIS, is, f. *Garden* *Valerian*.
 GÉNICULÁTIM, adv. *Joint* by *joint*, *from Knot* to *knot*.
 GÉNICULATIO, ónis, f. a *Knitting*.
 GÉNICULATUS, a, um, *Knotted*, *Crooked*.
 GÉNIFÉLLO, are, to *Joint*.
 GÉNICULOR, are, to be *Jointed*.
 GÉNÍCULUM, i, n. [a genu] a *little Knee*; also a *Joint* in the *stalk* of an *herb*.
 † GÉNIMEN, inis, n. *Fruit*, *Generation*.
 † GENIOSUS, a, um, *Witty*.
 † GÉNISCULA, æ, f. a *Waagil*.
 GENISTA, æ, f. [a genu, vel ant. geno] *Brome*. * Genista spinosa, *fur*, *whins*.
 Genistella, æ, f. *sweet Brome*.
 GÉNITA, æ, f. [a gigno] a *Daughter*.
 GÉNITÁBILIS, le, 2 of the *Seed*, apt to *Generate*, le, 5 *Engender*. * Genitalia corpora, the *four Elements*.
 GÉNITÁLE, is, n. the *Yard*.
 GÉNITALIS, is, *Glader* or *Sword-grass*.
 GÉNITALITER, adv. by *Generation*.
 † GÉNITIVA, the *Genitive* faculty.
 GÉNITIVUS, a, um, *Genitive*, *Natural*, having power to *Beget*, of the same *Stock*. * Genitivæ notæ, marks from one's *birth*.
 GÉNITOR, óris, m. a *Begetter*, *Father*.
 GÉNITRIX, icis, f. a *Breeder*, *Mother*.
 GÉNITURA, æ, f. the *Seed*, *Begetting*, the *position* of *Heaven* at one's *Nativity*.
 GÉNITURUS, a, um, about to *Beget*.
 GÉNITUS, a, pm, (of gignor) *Begetting*, *Born*, *Bred*. * Pedibus genitus, born with the feet foremost.
 GENIUS, ii, m. [a gigno] a *good* or *evil Angel* said to attend every one's the *Spirit* and *Nature* of a man, *Disposition*. * Indulgere genio, to make much of one's self. * De-fraudare genium, to starve one's self.
 Genus, the *God* of *Nature* among the *Ancients*.
 Gennadius, one of *Masilia*, who wrote of famous men in the time of Theodosius.
 † GENO, ónis, m. a *Begetter*.
 † GENO, ui, itum, to *Beget*.

Genoæ, a *People* of Molossia.
 † Genobardum, i, n. the *Cat's-beard*.
 † Genocha, a *dark yellow* *beast* less than a *fox*.
 † Genon, a *sharp kind* of *Onion*.
 GENOS, ntis, f. [ΓΕ'ΝΟΣ] a *Nation*, *People*, *Lineage*, *Swarm*. * Gentiles, ium, the *Heathens*, *Gentiles*.
 * Genus hominum, a *man-kind*.
 * Genus humida ponti, the *fish*.
 Genericus, a *Prince* of the Vandals, who plundered Carthage, slew the Citizens, and turned their Churches into stables.
 Gentá, a *City* of India without Ganges.
 Gentiana, æ, f. *Gentian*, *Felwort*. g.
 † Gentionella, æ, *Bayford-felwort*.
 Gentionius, a *Consul* with Balbus.
 † Genticus, a, um, of a *People* or *Nation*, *National*.
 † Gentileus, a, um, of *Gentiles*.
 Gentilis, le, of the same *nation* or *familiy*, call'd by the same name, proper or peculiar to such a *Country*, a *Gentile*.
 Heathen (in Ecclesiastical writers).
 * Gentile sacrum, *private Chapel service*.
 * Gentiles dominorum servi, *slaves* call'd after their Masters names.
 Gentilismus, i, m. *Heathenism*.
 Gentilitas, ætis, f. a *Lineage*, *Pedigree*, *Kindred*; also the proper *Language* of any *country*. * Gentilitas nominis, the *nearness* of name.
 † Gentiliter, *Heathenly*.
 Gentilium, ii, n. *Propriety* or *Custom* drawn from *Ancestors*.
 Gentilius, a, um, that is common to a *Country* or *Family*, proper or peculiar to such a *Nation*. * Gentilitia hereditates, *inheritance* by descent.
 Gentinus, a *City* of Troas built by one of Aeneas's son.
 Gentius, a *King* of Illyrium.
 GENU, indec. [TO'NT] a *Knee*, *Leg*.
 Genua, uum, the *Knees*.
 Genua, a *famous City* of Liguria, called Genoa, eight miles in compass, and curiously wrought with *Marble*.
 Genuale, is, n. a *Garter*.
 † Genuarius, ii, m. one that makes *Legs* or *Courtesies*.
 † Genuclare, to bow the *Knee*.
 Genuflectio, ónis, f. a *Bowing* of the *Knee*, *Knelling*.
 Genuflecto, ere, to bow the *Knee*.
 Genuinus, a, um, (a geno) *Natural*, *Peculiar*. * Genuum dentes, the *Grinders*. * Genuini terræ alicujus, the *Natives*. * Genuinum frangere in aliquo or radere aliquem dente genuino, to backbite.
 † GÉNULO, are, to *Kneel*.
 † Genus, a, um, *Gluttonous*.
 GENUS, ætis, [ΓΕ'ΝΟΣ] a *Race*, *Stock*, *Lineage*, a *Country* or *People*, a *Sort* or *Kind*, *Sort* or *Fashion*, a *Gender*. * Genus Thebanum, the *Theban People*. * Est genus hominum, there are a *sort* of men. * Cujus tibi videbitur generis, of what *fashion* you please.
 † Genus, i, m. the *Knee*.
 GÉNULUS, a *River* of Macedonia falling into the *Ionian sea*.
 Geodelia, æ, f. a *Measuring* of land. g.

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Geodetes, *g.* a Surveyor.
Geographia, *g.* f. Geography, the Description of the earth. *g.*
Geographus, *is m.* a Geographer. *g.*
Geomantes, *g.* a Conjurer making Circles in the Earth.
Geomantia, *g.* f. Conjuratation by Circles. *g.*
Geometra, *g.* a Geometrician.
Geometres, *m.* a Measurer of the Earth. *g.*
Geometria, *g.* f. Geometry. *g.*
Geometrica, *g.* f. the skill of Geometry.
Geometrica, *orum*, treatises of Geometry, the elements and rules of Geometry. *g.*
Geometricæ, *adv.* Geometrically, by Geometry.
Geometrice, *es*, *f.* the Science of Geometry.
Geometricus, *a, um, g.* of or skilful in Geometry.
Georgi, a People of Iberia in Asia.
Georgiana, the Country of the Georgi.
Georgica, *orum*, treatises of Husbandry.
Georgicus, *a, um*, of Husbandry.
* Georvium carmen, a poem treating of Husbandry.
Georgius, George the Name of several men.
Georgius Cappadox, a Tribune of the soldiers under Dioclesian, said to have slain a huge serpent and delivered a maid whom he was to devour.
Georgius Trapezuntius, a famous Philosopher who in his old age forgot all his learning, and his very name.
Georgus, *is m.* a Husbandman. *g.*
Gephyra, a City of Bœotia.
Gephyraei, Phenicians who came with Cadmus to Greece.
Gephyrore, a City of Libya.
Geræa, a City in Pontus.
Geratius, a Town of Eubœa where Neptune had a Temple.
Gerania, a City of Phœgia; also a mountain between Meæra and Corinth, from whence Ido threw her self headlong, when she flew from Ahamas.
Geantes, *g.* a Jewel like a Crane's neck.
Geranium, *ii, n.* the herb Stock-bill, Crane-bill, or Dove-foot. *g.*
Geranthæ, a City of Laconia.
Gêrânæ, fourteen women appointed by the King of Athens to Sacrifice to Dionysius in private.
Gerania, *g.* f. [a gero] a Maid set to carry young children about.
Geraia, a City of Cœlesyria.
Geratius, the Son of Myzæden, from whose daughters Parthenopolis in Syria took its name.
Gerdius, *g.* a Boy, Servant.
Gerea, an Indian City.
Gerena, a City of Lesbos.
Gerendus, *a, um*, to be Born.
Gerenia, a City of Messenia.
Gêrens, *ntis*, Bearing.
Gergina, a City of Mysia.
Gerai or Gerithus, a City of Troas.
Gergihus, Apollo so called.
Gergobia, the town Gergoy in France and other places.
† Gergio, *onis*, a Doing or Carrying.
Germana, *g.* f. one's own sister.
Germanæ, *adv.* Brotherly, Friendly, Sincerely, Candidly.

Germania, Germany or High-Dutch land.
Germania inferior, the Low-countries.
Germanica, [Legio] the seventh Legion.
Germanicia, or -cca, a City of Euphratesia by mount Amanus, and another in Galatia.
Germanicana, a City of Africa propria.
Germanicani, Roman Soldiers waying in Germany.
Germanicopolis, a City of Asia minor about Hellepont.
Germanicum mare, the Sea that washes Germany between the mouths of the Rhine and Albis.
Germanicus Cæsar, the Son of Drusus, adopted by Tiberius, and poisoned by him the thirty fourth year of his age.
Germanicus, *a, um*, of Germany.
Germani, a People of Persia.
Germanion, the 28th Bishop of Jerusalem.
Germanitas, *atis*, *f.* Brotherhood or Sisterhood, Sincerity of affection.
Germaniter, *z* Brotherly, Candidly, Germanitus, *z* and Cordially. *adv.*
Germanopolis, the City Cinopoli in Paphlagonia.
Gerinanus, *a, um*, [a germen] of the same Stock, Right, Real, True.
* Germanæ geræ, very trifles.
* Germanissimus Stoicus, a right Stoick.
Germaus, *is m.* one's own Brother; also a near Kinsman.
Germanus, *a, um*, of Germany.
Germanus, a Bishop of Capua, A. D. 521; also a Bishop of Auxere, A. D. 731, where he calld the Bretons from the Pelagian error.
Germania, a People of the Celtæ who by day cannot see.
Germen, *inis*, *n.* [a geno] a Sprout of a Tree or Herb.
† Germicidium, *n.* a little Sprig.
Germinalis, *es*, *f.* Springing. * Germinalis arbor, a tree coming of a Sprout.
Germinalco, *ere*, to begin to Sprout.
Germinalis, *onis*, *f.* a Sprouting, Springing.
† Germinator, *oris*, *m.* a Springer.
Germinalus, *is*, *m.* a Sprouting, a Bud.
† Germineus, *a, um*, of a Sprig or Bud.
Germīno, *are*, (a germen) to Sprout or Branch.
Germīno, *ari*, to be Blossomed.
GÊR, *is*, *itum*, (a XEY manus) to Carry, Behave, Do, Achieve, Execute, Demote. * Morem gerere, to obey or imitate. * Res alias gerere, to mind something beside the main business. * Iram in promptu gerere, to be wispish. * Civitatis personam gerere, to represent the whole City. * Inimicitias gerere, to be at enmity. * item leviter sine cruore gerere, to win the field without blood-shed. * Se gerere pro vice, to stand in stead of. * Gerere partum, to wage war. * Gerere partum, or uterum, to be with young. * Gerere tutelam ædium, to keep the house.
Gêro, *onis*, *m.* a Carrier or Porter.
Geron, *ntis*, *g.* an old man; also a Priest.

Gerontia, an Island before the Gulf Pagasicus.
Gerontocomium, *ii, n.* an Almshouse for Old men. *g.*
Gerontopogon, *g.* the Herb Priest's beard.
GERRÆ, *a, um*, *f.* [TEP'PAI] Hurdles, Toys. * Gerræ Siculæ, old women's tales.
Gerræ, a Northern people.
† Germania, *orum*, Toys, Trifles.
† Gerratus, *a, um*, enclosed with hurdles.
Gerres, *is*, *f.* (a geræ) a Pitcher.
Gerrha, a Sea-town of Egypt.
Gerrhi, a People of Sarmatia in Asia and Arabia felix.
Gerro, *onis*, *m.* (a gerræ) a Talker of trifles.
† Geria, *æ*, Black, Greasy, Smut.
† Gerio, *are*, to Colly or Smut.
† Geritulum, *is*, *n.* a Cupboard for Wine-vessels.
Gêrila, *æ*, *f.* (agero) a Maid that tends a child.
† Gêriliator, *oris*, *m.* a Porter, bear-er.
Gêrillus, *is*, *m.* a Porter.
Gerunda, Girona in Catalonia.
Gerundium, *ii, n.* a Gerund.
Gerundivus, *a, um*, of a Gerund.
Gerundivus, *a, um*, (for gerendus) to be Born.
Gerunum, the Town Cirignola in Apulia Daunia.
Gerus or Gerinus, a River of Scythia.
Gerussa, a City of Sarmatia in Asia.
Gerula, *æ*, *f.* a Senate of old men; also the Senate-house. *g.*
Geryon, or Geryones, a King of 3 Spanish Islands, slain by Hercules, from thence feigned to have three bodies.
Gêrili, a kind of Superstitious man who did publicly whip themselves.
Gêrili thron, the hole from whence Phry says the North-wind blew.
† Gêreora, a kind of Spy-boat.
Gefodunum, the City Salzburg in Austria.
Geffaces, a Mountain of Pannonia, call'd Schekel.
† Gêffampini, trees bearing Cotton.
Geffen, a Country of Egypt.
Gefforiacum, Calais in France.
Gellus, a River of Ionia.
Gellæ, *orum*, *n.* publick Ads, Exploits.
Gellâmen, *inis*, *n.* that which is Carried, a Mace.
Gellandus, *a, um*, to be Carried.
Gellans, *ntis*, Carrying or Carried.
† Gellarius, *ii, m.* a Mace of mail.
Gellatio, *onis*, *f.* a Carrying, a Riding in a chair or litter.
Gellator, *oris*, *m.* a Bearer.
Gellatōrium, *ii, n.* a Chair, Sedan.
Gellatōrius, *a, um*, serving for Bearing. * Cella gellatoria, a Sedan.
Gellatrix, *icis*, *f.* she that Bears.
Gellatus, *a, um*, Born, Worn, Carried.
Gellatus, *is*, *m.* a Carrying, Bearing.
† Gellibam, for gellibam.
Gellibæ, *æ*, *f.* a Meretricious dance.
Gellicularia, *æ*, *f.* a Maid-matron.
† Gellicularius, *a, um*, of All-ing.
Gelliculario, *onis*, *f.* an All-ing.
Gellicularior, *oris*, *m.* an All-ing.

Gestūtor, *ari*, to All like a player.
* Gesticulari carmina, to dance to the tune of a Song.
† Gesticulus, *a, um*, full of Affection.
Gestens, *ntis*, Rejoycing, greatly Desiring.
Gestio, *ire*, (a gestus) to Rejoyce, Leap for Joy, Desire earnestly.
Gestio, *onis*, *f.* (a gero) a Doing, All-ing.
Gestitatio, *onis*, *f.* a Carrying up and down.
Gestitator, *oris*, *m.* he that Carries up and down.
Gestito, *are*, (a gestio) to Carry up and down.
Gestitor, *ari*, to be Carried about.
† Gestitorius, *a, um*, serving for to Carry.
Gesto, *are*, (agero) to Bear up and down, Wear. * Pueram gestare, to dance a child. * Gestis animum meum, you know my very thoughts.
Gestor, *ari*, to be Carried &c.
Gestor, *oris*, *m.* a Porter, Bearer, Informer, Promoter. * Gestores linguis, tale-bearers.
† Gestorium, *is*, a Sedan or Chair.
† Gestum, *is*, *n.* Barm or Test.
Gestuosæ, *adv.* Busily.
† Gestuositas, *atis*, *f.* Business, Appliance.
Gestuosus, *a, um*, Mimical, All-ing, full of Tricks.
† Gestuarius, *ntis*, Gladly desiring.
Gesturus, *a, um*, about to Carry or Go.
Gestus, *a, um*, (of geror) Carried, Done, Managed. * Bene gestares, noble acts. * Gestus est mos, he was obeyed.
Gestus, *is*, *m.* Gesture, Behaviour, Demanour. * Gestus tutelæ, the government of a word.
GESUM, *is*, *n.* [GALON] an old kind of French wine.
Geta Cæsar, the Collegue of Plautianus.
Gêræ, a People of Scythia in Europe, from whence the Goths are thought to come.
Gethulla, a City of Libya.
Gethyum, a hollow leak. *g.*
Geticus, *a, um*, of Gêræ.
† Geumi, *is*, *n.* the herb Avena.

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Gibba, *æ*, *f.* a Bunch on the back. See Gibbus.
Gibber, *ëris*, *m.* a Bunch or Swelling.
Gibber, *a, um*, Crooked in the back, standing out.
† Gibberositas, *atis*, *f.* Crookedness.
Gibbrolus, *a, um*, Crooked, Bunched.
† Gibbosæ, *adv.* Crookedly.
Gibbosus, *a, um*, Crooked back'd.
Gibbus, *a, um*, bell'd, crook'd-back'd.
GIBBUS, *is*, *m.* [KYPOΣ] Hob, Gout, a bunch or Swelling.
Gibellini, and Guelphi, two factions in Italy who slaughter'd one another, the first favouring the Emperour Frederick, being excommunicated for coming into Italy, the others the Pope.
Gibraltar, a noted Mountain in Spain at the streights mouth, call'd formerly Calpe.
Giganeum, a City of Colchis.

Gigantes, Sons of the earth of a very high stature, having Dragons feet, who made war with the Gods.
Giganteus, *a, um*, Giant-like.
Gigantis, an old name of Arcadia.
Gigantomachia, *æ*, *f.* a fight of giants. *g.*
Gigartum, or -ta, a Town of Phœnicia by mount Libanus.
GIGAS, *ntis*, *m.* [ΓΙΓΑΣ] a Giant, exceeding great.
Gigeria, *orum*, *n.* (ab heb. Gnagur anfer) Goose-giblets.
† Gignencia, *æ*, a Getting, Breeding.
† Gignola, *æ*, *f.* a Tree like a palm.
† Gignis, *is*, *f.* a Woman.
GIGNO, *ënai*, *ëntum*, [ΓΕΝΝΑΩ] to Beget, Bring forth, Fashion, Invent. * Gignentia, sibi; growing out of the ground.
Gignor, *is*, to be born, &c.
Gigonus, a City of Thrace.
Gilda, a City of Libya.
Gildo, a King of Africa.
Giligambe, a People of Libya.
Gilimerus, a King of the Vandals.
Gillippus, a General sent with auxiliaries from Lacedæmonia to Syraculo.
† Gillo, *onis*, an Ear of corn; also a Gill-measure.
Gillus, a banished man of Tarentum, who with his own money redeemed the Persian Spies taken by Pirates, and brought them to Darius, and being promised whatsoever reward he would ask, only desired to be restored to his country.
GILVUS, *a, um*, [ΚΙΛΠΠΟΥΣ] an Iron-gray, coloured like a badger.
Gindanes, a People of Libya, who live only upon the fruit of the lotus-tree.
Gindaresnes, and Gindari, a People of Ginda a River Antioch.
Gindæ, a River of Albania and Meopotamia.
† Gigeria, *orum*, Goose-giblets. See Gigeria.
† Gigeriator, *oris*, *m.* a Piper or Fidler.
Gingiber, *ëris*, *n.* [ΓΙΝΓΙΒΕΡΙ] Ginger.
Gingidium, *ii, n.* the herb Tooth-pick, Fennel. *g.*
GINGIVA, *æ*, *f.* (q. ΓΕ'ΝΥΟΣ ΓΥ'Α menti fossa) the Gum or jaw.
Gingivula, *æ*, *f.* a Swelling under the ears.
Gingla, a Town of Comagene near Euphrates.
Ginglymos, the joyning of the bones; so that the same receives, and is received. *g.*
Ginglymote, a City of Phœnicia.
Gingras, a kind of pipe. *g.*
Gingras, Adonis, so called by the Phœnicians.
Gingerina, *æ*, *f.* (a gingrio) a kind of Piping, a short pipe with a sad shrill sound.
Gingrinator, *oris*, *m.* a Piper, Fidler.
Gingrio, *ire*, [ΓΙΝΓΡΙΩ], a sound to Guggle like a Goose.
Gingritus, *is*, *m.* a Gaggling.
† Gington, a kind of Pipe.
† Gingrum, *is*, *n.* a Gaggling.
† Gingula, *æ*, *f.* the Gum.
Gingumum, a Mountain of Umbria.
Ginnus, *is*, *m.* a Mule. *g.* See Hinnus.
Gion, or geon, the same river which the Egyptians call Nilus; also a

mountain of Judæa, where Solomon was anointed King.
Gippius, a Roman, who made as if he slept while his wife was naught, but when any came that he liked not, raised himself and cried, non omnibus dormio, which grew into a proverb.
† Gipfatus, *a, um*, Plastered.
† Gipsum, *is*, *n.* Plaster, Mortar.
Gir, a River of Libya.
† Giraculum, *is*, *n.* Children's toys.
Girgillus, *is*, *m.* (a gyro) a Reel to wind yarn on.
Girim, a mountain of the Garamantes producing gems.
† Girul, *orum*, Minnows.
Gisra, the City One in Africa propria.
Gisla, an Island of the Illyrian Sea.
† Git, or guth, the herb Nigella Roman, or Coriander.
† Githago, or Gittago, Field nigellas also Colicæ.

G L. for gloria, or gallus.
Glabella, *æ*, *f.* the space between the eye-brows.
Glabeus, *a, um*, Bald, Hairless.
GLABER, *a, um*, [ΓΛΑΦΤΡΟΣ] Smooth, Bald.
† Glabris, *e*, Bald.
† Glabra, the same as glabella.
† Glabrator, *oris*, *m.* he that makes bare.
Glabreo, *z* to become Smooth.
Glabreleo, *ere*, *z* Bare, Pill'd, to be without graft.
Glabretum, *is*, *n.* a Bare place on the ground.
Glabrio, a Consul with Ulpian Trajanus, and others.
Glabriones, *num*, they that have no hair on their bodies.
† Glabriosus, *a, um*, without hair.
Glabritas, *atis*, *z* f. Baldness, smooth-glabbrities, *is*, *z* ness.
Glabro, *are*, to make smooth or bare. * Glabrate lues, to scald them.
Glacialis, *is*, *z* f. Progen.
Glaciens, *ntis*, freezing.
Glaciator, *oris*, *m.* a freezer.
Glaciatius, *a, um*, frozen, Curled.
† Glacieuula, *æ*, *f.* a little Ice.
Glacies, *ei*, *f.* (a gelu) Ice. * Glacies æris, the solidity of brass.
Glacio, *are*, to freeze.
Glacio, *ari*, to be frozen.
GLACIO, *are*, (a sono) to Guggle like a Goose.
† Gladialis, *e*, of a sword.
† Gladiatio, *onis*, *f.* a fencing.
Gladiator, *oris*, *m.* a Fencer, sword-player, a Cut-throat.
Gladiatoris, *adv.* fencingly.
Gladiatorium, *is*, *n.* a fencing school.
Gladiatorius, *a, um*, of fencing or sword-playing. * Gladiatorio animo, with a mischievous intent.
Gladiatura, *æ*, *f.* a fencing, duelling.
† Gladiatus, *is*, *m.* a Fencer.
† Gladii, *orum*, rolls of wool ready for the wheel.
† Gladio, *are*, to kill with the sword.
Gladiolus, *is*, *m.* a Dagger, Corn-flag, Sword-grass.
Gladius, *is*, *m.* (ab heb. Calal occidit) a Sword, or Sword-fish. * Gladius delphicus, a thing fit for divers uses. * Gladius pumbeus, or ficulneus, a weak argument.
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* *Suo sibi hunc jugulo gladio, I take him in his own device.* * *Ad gladium damnari, to be put into the fencing-school.*
† *Glagus, i, m. an Olive-kernel.*
† *Glama, æ, f. the Resum of the eyes.*
† *Glancea, æ, f. a Widgeon.*
† *Glandactus, a, um, belonging to Mast.*
Glandarius, a, um, of Acorns or Mast.
† *Glandatio, onis, f. a feeding with or gathering of Acorns.*
† *Glande, ere, to bear Acorns.*
† *Glandia, æ, f. an Inflammation in the Nose.*
† *Glandyolia, æ, f. a little Acorn.*
Glandifer, a, um, bearing Acorns or Mast.
† *Glandinofus, a, um, full of Mast.*
† *Glandion, a Wreath of the flowers.*
† *Glandionia, or glandionica, the daintiest part of a Swine.*
† *Glandiolus, a, um, full of Mast.*
Glandium, ii, n. [a glans] a Hogsweet-berry.
Glando, inis, f. an acorn.
Glandomirum, a City of Spain, called Mondonnedo.
Glandula, æ, f. [a glans] a Kernel or Nut in the flesh of man or Beast.
Glandulæ, arum, the Almonds of the ears.
Glandulofus, a, um, full of Mast or Kernels.
Glanicus, a River of Italy.
Glania, a River of Cuma, Iberia and Italy.
Glanis, is, a Hogsweet-bread.
Glanis, i, n. } also a crafty fish which nibbles away the bait. g.
Glanobanica, Bainbrigg in Yorkshire.
*GLANS, ndis, f. [BA'AAÑOΞ] an Acorn, Mast, Chesnut, Bullet, kernel, suppository, the nut of a mans yard. * Glans terræ, an Earth-nut.*
Glanum, a Town of Gallia Narbonensis.
Glaphyræ, a City of Thessaly, and town of Cilicia.
Glaphyrus, a noted Adulterer in Juvenal.
Glaphyrus, a, um, Neat, Pleasant, Merry. g.
GLAREA, æ, f. [XAΠO'N lapillus] Gravel.
Glareola, æ, f. Grit.
Glareofus, a, um, full of Gravel or Grit.
Glaronia, the City Glaris in Helvetia.
Glastinus, a, um, Sky-coloured.
Glastum, i, n. [a gelu] the herb woods; also Amb.r.
† *Glaucedo, inis, f. Grayness.*
† *Glaucia, the herb Celandine.*
Glaucia, a Town of Ionia.
Glaucia, a skilful Anatomist.
† *Glaucicus, a kind of Fish.*
Glaucinus, a, um, Gray-coloured.
† *Glauciolus, i, a horse with a wale eye.*
Glaucippus, an Historian who wrote of the Athenian Feasts.
Glauciscus, i, m. a fish that breeds much milk in women. g.
† *Glauciras, atis, f. Grayness.*
Glaucito, are, [a sono] to Cry like a whelp.
Glaucium, ii, n. the Juice of me-

minibre used about eyes; also a Field-
fate or Coat. g.
Glaucōma, atis, n. a Pin or Web in
the eye; also a Wall-eye. g.
Glaucōnium, ii, n. Pennyroyal. g.
Glaucopsis, idis, f. sb. that is gray-
ey'd, an Epithet of Pallas. g.
GLAUCUS, a, um, [ΓΛΑΥΚΟΣ] *a*
Gray, or Blawfish-bay.
Glaucus, the name of several men,
whereof one was a fisher, who laying
the fish which he caught upon the
bank, observed that they tasted of
an herb, and leaped into the Sea
again, which he imitated and be-
came a God of the Sea; also a fool-
ish Captain that changed his own
golden Armour for Diomedes his
brazen Armour; whence the pro-
verb, Glauc & Diomedes permuta-
tio. Robinhood's penny-worth.
Glaucias, a King of Illyrium.
Glaux, cis, an Owl; also the herb
Milk-wort; a kind of Coin stamped
with an Owl, a kind of Dance. g.
GLEBA, æ, f. [ΒΛῆΛΟΣ, Heb.
Regéb] *a* Clod, Turf. * Glebam
in os injicere, to fill the grave.
Glebalis, e, of Clods or Turfs.
Glebarius, ii, m. a Plough-man.
Glebarius, a, um, of Ploughing.
† Glebarum, Clod by Clod.
† Glebella, æ, f. *a* small Clod.
† Glebo, onis, m. a Ploughman.
† Glebositas, atis, f. Cloddiness.
Glebosus, a, um, full of Clods.
Glebula, æ, f. [*a* gleba] *a* small
Clod.
Glebilentus, a, um, Clotty.
† Gleilcon, Organum or Pennyroyal. g.
† Gleicida, æ, an herb Picny.
Gleisaria, an Island in the German
Sea.
Gleissas a City of Boeotia.
Gleissum, i, n. or Glæsam, (*a* germ.
glafs) Amber.
Gletes, a People of Iberia.
Gleucinum, i, n. Oil of Olives not
thoroughly pressed or mixed with wine
and Spices. g.
† Glicion um, ii, n. Camemil.
† Glinon, a kind of Maple.
Glitarium, ii, the place where Dor-
mice are kept.
† Glirrus, Glirucus and Glirus, a, um,
drowsie, like a Dormouse.
GLIS, iris, m. [ΓΛΕΙΟΣ] *a*
Dormouse.
Glis, idis, f. [*a* ΓΛΙΟΣ fordis-
mus] *a* Muldriness of bread.
Glis, itis, f. [*a* ΓΛΙΣ *a* gluton] *a*
Thistle.
Glis, itis, f. [*a* ΓΛΙΣΠΟΣ viscosus]
Potters Clay.
Gliscens, ntis, Growing, Raging.
† Gliscerus, a, um, Encreasing, Shini-
ing, Sumptuous.
† Glischromargon, a kind of white
Marble.
† Gliscitur, for Gliscit.
GLISCO, ere, [ΓΛΙΣΧΟΜΑΙ ap-
pete] *a* Desire greatly, to grow
Hotter, Glow, Prosper. * Gliscit
terra, the Land grows fat.
† Gliscera, a kind of Table.
† Gliscus, a, um, of *a* Thistle or
Burr.
† Glissosus, a, um, full of Burr.
† Gliscus, a, um, of Potters Clay.
† Glisofus, a, um, full of Clay.
† Glisitus, a, um, Thin or Light.
† Glisx, a Fish called also Hippurus.
† Glisba, *a* joyning together.
† Glisbatum, [*a* globus] adv. Roundly.

Glibbatio, ónis, *f. a making round.*
 Glibbator, óris, *m. a Winder.*
 Glibbatus, *a, um, made round.*
 Glibbo, *are, to make round, wind up.*
 Glibbor, ari, *to be Wound, or made round.*
 Glibbōse, *adv. Roundly.*
 Glibbōstas, atis, *f. Roundness.*
 Glibbōsus, *a, um, Round.*
 Glibbillus, *i, m, a Pellet, Bullet, Bowl, a Lenten leaf, and a cypress.*
 Glibbum, *i, n. a Bowl or any round thing.*
 GLOBUS, *i, m. [a TH'AOΦOΣ tumulus] a Globe, Bowl, Clot, Company, any Round thing. * Globus navium, a squadron of ships.*
 † Glócido, *are, to Cluck like a Hen.*
 Glóciens, ntis, *Clucking.*
 GLÓCIO, *ire, [KA'QZQ, a GLOCITO, are,]ono] to Cluck like a Brood-hen.*
 Glócitatio, onis, *f. a Clucking.*
 † Glómer, eris, and Glómera, *a, a Bottom of thred.*
 Glómerabilis, *le, [a glomus] which may be wound up.*
 Glómerālis, *le, Winding, Turning.*
 Glómerāmen, inis, *n. a bottom, lump, Pellet, Pill.*
 Glómerans, ntis, *Winding up.*
 Glómerārius, *a, um, of Winding.*
 Glómerātim, *Roundly, Freely, Pleasantly. adv.*
 Glómeratio, ónis, *f. a Winding of thred, Kitching round.*
 Glómerātor, óris, *m. a Winder.*
 Glómerātus, *a, um, Wound up.*
 Glómēro, *are, to Wind thred in a bottom, Heap up in a lump, Whirlabout. * Glómerare gressus, to amble.*
 Glómēror, ari, *to be gathered round. * Aves glómerantur, the birds flock together.*
 Glómērosus, *a, um, gathered Round, Swarmed together.*
 † Glóme, *um, i, n. a Shepherds cloak.*
 † Glómicellus, and -lumi, *i, n. a little Bottom or Clew.*
 Glónūlus, *i, m. a little bottom or Round heap.*
 GLOMUS, *i, m. [beh. Golum] a Bottom of thred or yarn. * Bonorum glomi, abundance of wealth.*
 GLORIA, *a, f. [KAΦ'OS, vel a IAO'ΣZA lingua] Glory, Renown, a good name, or a notorious ill name.*
 Glóriābundus, *a, um, greatly Boasting.*
 † Glóriāmen, inis, *n. Honour.*
 Glóriāndus, *a, um, to be boasted of.*
 Glóriāns, ntis, *Boasting.*
 Glóriatio, onis, *f. a Boasting.*
 Glóriator, óris, *m. a boaster, bragger.*
 † Glórficatio, ónis, *f. a glorifying.*
 † Glórficatus, *a, um, Glorified.*
 Glórfico, *are, to glorify.*
 Glórla, *a, f. a little Reputation or Glory.*
 Glórior, ari, *to Glory, Boast, Crack, Brag. * Glóriari aliqui, de or in re aliqua, ob rem aliquam, to brag of a thing.*
 Glórise, ius, *issimē, Gloriously, Boastingly, Vainly. adv.*
 † Glóristas, atis, *f. Gloriously.*
 Glóriōsus, *a, um, Glorious, Praiseworthy; alif, Vain-glorious. * Glóriofus miles, a Braggadocio.*
 GLOS, óris, *f. [TA'ASZ] the*

Hubands Sister, or Brothers Wife.
 † Glos, offis, m. rotten Wood.
 Glossa, æ, f. a Tongue, an untandish
 word in any Writing or Distourse,
 a short Comment. g.
 Glossaria, orum, n. Dictionaries of
 divers Languages, a Bier.
 † Glossarius, um, of divers Lan-
 guages.
 Glossarius, ii, m. a writer of glos-
 ses.
 † Glossatus, a, um, Expounded.
 Glossema, atis, n. a strange unsu-
 table word; also a gloss or Expo-
 sition. g.
 † Glossematicus, a, um, of a Com-
 ment.
 † Glossö, and Glossölo, are, to Com-
 ment.
 † Glossocomion, or Glottocomion,
 an Instrument in which broken mem-
 bers are set and bound up.
 Glossographus, i, m. an Interpreter
 of strange words. g.
 Glossopetra, æ, f. a Precious stone
 like a Tongue. g.
 Glossula, æ, f. a small Comment or
 Exposition.
 Glotidis, the Wife of King Clodo-
 rius, who left her Wealth, and shut
 her self up in a Nunnery.
 Glöröro, are, (a lono) to cry like
 a Stork.
 Glottis, Idis, f. the weasen of the
 Throat, a kind of Bird. g.
 GLÜBO, bi, trum, [IAT'ΦΩ]
 to heat, bake, share.
 Glma, æ, f. (a glubo) a Husk,
 Chaff.
 † Glimeæ, æ, f. the Nightingale.
 † Glümo, are, to thresh out.
 † Glimor, ari, to be threshed out.
 † Glinnölum, i, n. a Twist of Corn-
 stalks.
 † Gluo, ere, to ring or strain hard.
 † Glus, utis, m. Sighing, Sobbing.
 GLÜTEN, Inis, n. [KÖ'AAA,
 TATA] Glue, Solder, Paffe.
 † Glutid'z, arum, n. a kind of
 Snakes.
 Glutinamen, inis, n. 2 Posts or glu-
 tinamentum, i, n. 5 ijs matter.
 Glutinas, ntis, gking, closing.
 † Glutinanter, sicklingly.
 Glutinato, önis, f. a Gluing.
 Glutinator, öris, m. a Gluer.
 † Glutineus, a, um, of Glue.
 † Glutitio, are, to Glue, Solder, close
 up.
 Glütino, are, to Glue together, Sol-
 der.
 Glütinor, ari, to be glued, joyned.
 Glütinösus, a, um, clammy, stick-
 ing to.
 Glütinum, i, n. Glue.
 GLÜTIO, ire, (a gula) to swal-
 low. * Glutire vocem, to rattle
 in the Throat.
 Glüto, önis, m. (a gula) a Glu-
 tion.
 † Gluetio, ire, to cluck like a Hen.
 Glutius, i, m. (a gula) the Throat.
 † Gutius, or Glutius, aum, compass,
 thrust close together.
 † Gluxucis, fat and clammy earth.
 † Gycea, orum, n. Sores in the
 Nose.
 Glycæra, æ, the Name of a Beau-
 tiful Maid in Horace.
 Glycerium, ii, f. a Thespian Har-
 ick, who gave the Thespians that
 Piece of Cupid which Prætexites
 gave her.
 Glycon, the Name of a very stron-

Man in Horace ; also the Physician of the Consul *Pania*, who was cast into Prison upon Suspicion of Poisoning his Masters Wounds.
Glycypticron, *g.* bitter-sweet.
Glycymeriden, *g.* a kind of delicious Fish.
Glycyrrhiza, *æ*, *g.* Liquorish.
† Glycyflacon, the Herb Southern-wood.
Glycyflide, *g.* the Herb Piony.
Glymes, a Town in Lacedæmonia.

G N

G N, for gens or genus.
† Gnaeus, *i*, *m.* a mark in the Body, by which one may be known.
Gnaphalium, *ii*, *n.* Cudwort or Cotton-weed. *g.*
† Gnaphalon, *i*, *n.* a Stuffing of Flax or Flacks.
† Gnaphalus, *i*, a fair coloured Bird with a loud Voice.
Gnapheus, *ei*, a Fuller, and a Fish called a tucker. *g.*
† Gnaphus, *i*, a Fullers Teazil.
Gnaræ, or -iter, adv. Skillfully.
† Gnargire, to Declare.
Gnaritas, *atis*, *f.* Skillfulness.
† Gnarrur, it is known or desired.
† Gnarrat, and gnarrulle, for narrat and narralle.
† Gnarrur, *re*, Acquainted, Inform.
† Gnarruro, *arc*, to Inform.
GNARUS, *a*, *um*, [ΓΝΑΡΥΣ agnosco] Skillful, Expert, will know.
Gnata, *æ*, *f.* a Daughter. *So* Nata.
Gnatho, *onis*, *m.* a Parasite, small-Eafl. *g.*
Gnatho, a Sicilian Glutton, who was wont to blow his Nose into the Dishes, that others forbearing, he might eat all.
Gnathonicus, *a*, *um*, Flattering.
† Gnato, and gnaturio, *irc*, to get Children.
Gnatus, *i*, *m.* a Son. See Natus.
† Gnavitæ, *atis*, *f.* Industry, Activity.
Gnaviter, adv. Industriouslly, Stoutly.
GNAVUS, *a*, *um*, [ΓΕΝΝΑΪΩΣ] Stout, Industrious, Active.
† Gnephosum, *i*, *n.* Darkness.
Gnes, a People of Rhodes.
Gnefium, *ii*, *n.* the right Eagle. *g.*
Gneus, the Name of several Romans.
Gnidium granum, Pepper of the Mount.
Gnidus, as Cnidus.
Gnirur, for gignitur.
Gnitur, for genitur.
† Gnixus, for mixus.
Gnobilis, for nobilis.
Gnomæ, *æ*, a Moral Sentence, an Instrument to Measure Land. *g.*
Gnomon, *knis*, *m.* the Cock of a Dial, a Horfes Tooth shewing his Age, a Carpenters Square ; also a Quadrant.
Gnomonicæ, *es*, *f.* the Art of Dialling. *g.*
Gnos ficus, *z*, *a*, *um*, of Gnosus.
Gnosus, *i*, *m.* so Notorious a Glutton, that the Athenians forbade their Children ever eating with him.
Gnosus, *idis*, *f.* Attiade.
† Gnosollicus, *a*, *um*, *g.* knowing. * Gnosollic, orum, Heretics pretending

great knowledge, denying a future Judgment, holding two Gods, &c.
Gnoſtus, or Cnoſtus, a Famous City of Crete, where Minos kept his Court.
† Gnot for novit, *to Knows.*
† Gnotomeli, *elis, the Oracle of God.*
† Gnotus, *us, m. Knowledge.*

G O

† Goa, &c., the arched Fig-tree, one of which grows to a whole Wood by the boughs turning downward and taking root.
Goarene, or Goarea, a Country of Arabia near Damafcus.
Goatha, a place near Jeruſalem, by ſome thought to be Golgotha.
Gobar, a Governour of Melopotamia.
Gobaum, a Promontory of Gallia Celtica, called Cap S. Mahe.
Gobazes, a King of the Colchians.
GORIO, *onis*, { [ΚΩ' ΒΙΟΣ] *Ima-*
GOBIUS, *is, m. s.* *rinus, a Whi-*
ting, and luſtivalis, a Gudgeon.
Gobrias, a Noble-man of Perſia, one of thoſe that conſpired with Darius againſt the Magi.
Godeſiridus, a King of the Danes, and another of the Normans.
Goetia, &c. *f. Witchcraft. g.*
Gogarene, a Country between Colchis and Iberia.
Golgi, orum, a Place in Cyprus dedicated to Venus and Cupid.
Golgotha, a Place where Chriſt was Crucified.
Goliath or Goliath, a Giant ſlain by David.
Gomer, a Hebrew meaſure, ſomewhat above our Gallon.
Gomerus gallus, the firſt who reduced his Colonies into a Kingdom, which afterwards was called Italy, and taught them Laws.
Gomolice, a People of Idumæa.
Gomphena, &c. *f. Jealouſie; alſo the herb Poppingay.*
Gomphi, a City of Theſſaly.
Gompoſis, *is*, when one bone is faſt-
ned in another, as the teeth in the jaws. *g.*
Gónagra, &c. *f. the Knee-gout. g.*
Gondamiris, a King of Spain.
Gondra, a People of Thrace.
† Gonglium, a Pill in Phyſick, the root Newer or Turnep.
Goniades, Nymphs having a Chapel by the river Cythenus, whoſe waters are thought to heal the ſick.
Gonni, a City of Pyrrhæbia.
Gonoſolia, a City of Etolia.
Gonorrhæa, &c. the running of the Reins.
Gorama, a Country in Arabia.
Gorameni, the Inhabitants of Gorama.
Gordæa, a Country in Perſia.
Gondaricus, the Name of three Roman Emperours, the firſt bad in his Library ſixty and two thouſand Books.
Gordieum, a City of Magna Phrygia by Cappadocia, called Sardis.
Gordieus, a Mountain of Armenia, where Noah's Ark reſted.
Gorditanum, a Promontory of Sardinia.
Gordium, a City of Phrygia by the river Sangarius.

Gordus,

Gordius, a King of Phrygia, and being before a Husband-man, and chosen King by Apollo's Oracle, because he first entered the Temple, in memory whereof he hung up his cords there, tied in such a knot as was thought indissoluble, the Oracle also affirming, that he that undid it should Rule over those Countries, and Alexander, when he could not loose it, cut it asunder, saying, it was no matter how, so it was undone; whence the Proverb, *Nodus Gordianus*, for any great Difficulty.

Gordum, the People of Gant in Flanders.

Gordynia, a City of Macedonia.

Gorgias, a Famous Rhetorician, who wrote a good Book, *De Concordia*, at a time of Difference among the Greeks.

Gorgias Atheniensis, he wrote of the *Harlots of Athens*.

Gorgias Leoninus, a Philosopher, Scholar of Empedocles, and Master of Hicrates, he got so much Money as to place a Golden Statue in the Temple of Apollo at Delphos, he declaimed and disputed any question extempore.

Gorgippia, a City of India.

Gorgo, the Ship in which Perseus returned after he had Conquered Medusa.

Gorgon, an Island of the Tyrrhene Sea.

Gorgones, the three Daughters of Phorcus, Medusa, Stheno, and Euryale, said to have Snakes instead of Hair, and kill Men by their looks.

Gorgones, or Gorgades, Islands in the Atlantick Sea.

Gorgoneus, a, um, of the Gorgons.

Gorgonia, a Name of Pallas from her helping Perseus to kill Medusa, who had Prophaned her Temple.

+ Gorgonia, a, Coral.

Gorgonius, a Noble-man, who under Dioclesian was banished for the Christian Religion, his Body was cast to hungry Dogs, but they would not touch it; also a sinking Fellow in Horace.

Gorgophoros, Pallas so called, because in her Shield Medusa's Head was engraven.

Gorgus, one very Skilful in the business of Metals, whose help Alexander made use of.

Gorgycenis, a Name of Bacchus.

Gorgyia, a place in Samos.

Gorgythion, the Son of Priamus and Caltianira, slain by Teucrus in the Trojan War.

Gornicum, a City in Holland.

Gortyn, -ys, and -tyna, a Town in Crete near the Lethæan Lake.

Gortynensis, the People of Gortyn.

Gortynia, or -ium, a Town in Arcadia.

Gortyniacus, a, um, of Gortyn.

Gortynus, a, um, of Gortyn.

+ Gossampinus, i, f. a Cotton-tree.

Golsipinus, a, um, of Cotton. * Golsipina vetus, Egyptian.

GOSSIPUM, ii, n. [Ægypt.] Cotton or the Cotton-tree.

Gotha, a City of Thuringia, Built by the Goths. A. D. 913.

Gothfredus, a Count of Apulia and other Men, among whom Godfrey

of Bologne was made King of Jerusalem, A. D. 1000.

Gothi, or Gorthi, a fierce People of Scythia, who wasted a great part of Christendom.

Gothia, the Country of the Goths, an Island in the Baltic Sea near Denmark, called Jutland.

Gothini, the People of Germany.

Gothunni, a People of Sarmatia Europæa, mixed of Goths and Huns.

+ Gotticus, a, um, Doltish.

+ Govius, ii, m. a Gudgeon.

G P

G. P. for gula parentum.

G R

G R, for gerens, gerit, gratia, or gratis.

G, R. for genus regium, or recum.

+ Grabatarius, ii, m. a maker of Beds.

Grābatulus, i, m. a little Couch or trundle-bed.

Grābātus, i, m. [ΓΡΑΒΑΤΟΣ] a trundle-bed, Couch, or Pallat.

+ Grabium, ii, n. a kind of Torch.

Gracchus Sempornius, the Father of Caius and Tiberius, who being Proconsul in Spain, subdued the Celtiberians, repaired their Town Ilurcis, and called it Gracchum.

+ Gracile, and -ter, slenderly.

+ Gracilentus, a, um, spare, slim.

Gracilescio, ere, to grow lean or slender.

Graciliper, ēdis, slender-leg'd, an Epithet of a Stork.

GRACILIS, ic, (q. gradilis, vel ab antiq. græco) slender, small, weak.

Gracilitas, ātis, f. leanness, slenderness. * Gracilitatem exigere itylo, to write in a soft style, to use Childish Phrases and Expressions.

+ Gracilium, ii, n. slenderness.

Gracillo, are, (a cano) to cackle like a Hen.

Graculus, li, m. (a sono, vel a KO'PAE corvus) a Jay.

+ Gracus, a, um, filthy, foul.

Grādarius, a, um, going shortly.

* Gradarii equi, Ambling Horses.

Grādātum, adv. by degrees, step by step.

Grādātio, onis, f. a going up by stairs, a Figure in Rhetorick.

+ Gradator, ōris, m. he that goes up by stairs, a goer.

Grādātus, a, um, made with steps.

Grādientis, ntis, going, walking.

+ Gradilis panis, Dole-bread.

Grālior, grēius sum, di, (a gradus) to step, march, walk, stalk.

+ Grādipes, ēdis, a slow Bird, a Buzzard.

+ Gradir, n. the palm of the hand.

Gradvicola, a, c. (a gradivus & colo) a Worshippor of Mars.

Gradvivus, a Name of Mars from Marching.

+ Grādo, are, to go by Degrees.

+ Gradus, for Grādus.

GRADUS, ūs m. (ab Heb. Darac incesit) Degree, Step, Stair, a Degree of Quality, Condition, and Kindred, beginning, entrance. * Gradum facere to set a step in Climbering.

* Pleno gradu, apace.

* De gradu depici, to be made to give Ground, to lose his Office.

Græa, for Tanagra, a City of Eretia.

Grææ, the three Sisters, the Daughters of Phorcus, who had all but one Eye and one Tooth, which they used by turns.

Græciana, a, um, Grecian.

+ Græciator, ius, more Greek-like.

Græce, adv. in Greek.

Græcia, æ, Greece, a large part of Europe, the Nurfs of Learning, Professors, and all Arts.

Græcienis, of Greece.

Græcia magna, the uttermost Coasts of Italy, Subdued by the Greeks.

+ Græcico, are, to Imitate the Greeks.

Græcilimus, i, m. the Custom of the Greeks.

Græcilio, are, to Imitate the Greeks.

+ Græcolanus, and -onus, one stilled in Greek.

Græcor, ari, to speak Greek, to swill it.

Græcostasis, a place at Rome where the Ambassador of the Greeks lay.

Græcula, æ, f. a kind of Rose.

Græclius, i, m. one that has a smattering in Greek, a poor Greek.

Græculus, a, um, of Greece.

Græcus, a Name of a Man who gave Name to Græcia and the Greeks.

Græcus, a, um, of Greece, Greek.

* Græca fide, for ready Money.

* Græcanux, an Almond. * Græca rosa, a small Rose without smell.

Græcs, a People of Æolia.

Græjūgēna, æ, c. (a graius & gēno) a Grecian born.

Graius, a, um, Grecian. * Graius homo, an Epicure.

Gralla, arum, f. (a g. adior) Crutches, Stilts.

Grallator, ōris, m. one that goes up on Stilts.

Grallatorius, a, um, great, large.

* Gradus grallatorius, a large step.

Grallipes, ēdis, c. a great stalker.

+ Grallo, are, to go straddling, or on Stilts.

GRAMEN, inis, n. [ΓΡΑΣΤΙΣ] all kind of Grass. * Gramen plumosum, a bent.

Grāmia, æ, f. [ΓΑΗ'ΜΗ] Rbium in the Eyes.

Gramineus, a, um, of or like grass.

* Graminea corona, a Crown made of green Grass, given to him that raised a Siege.

+ Grāmīno, are, gramīneo, and -esco, ere, to gather or fill with Grass.

Graminōsus, a, um, full of Grass.

Gramiolus, a, um, bleat-eyed.

Gammia, ātis, n. a Letter, Writing, Scruple in weight. g.

Grammāteus, ei, m. a N. tary, Scribe. g.

Grammaticas, or grammatis, a Jester with white strokes. g.

Grammaticus, es, f. Grammar. g.

Grammatica, orum, n. the knowledge or Rules of Grammar.

Grammaticalis, ic, of Grammar.

Grammaticaliter, adv. Grammatically.

Grammaticaster, i, m. a poor paullry Grammarian.

Gammaticē, adv. according to Grammar.

Grammaticulus, i, m. a Pedant.

Gram

Grammaticus, a, um, g. belonging to Grammar.

Grammaticus, i, m. a Grammarian.

Grammātilla, -tes, æ, m. a poor or young Grammarian. g.

Grammātophorus, i, m. a carrier of Letters. g.

Grammatophylacium, ii, n. a place where Publick Writings are kept. g.

Grammuleus, a, um, made of Lines.

Grammum, a City of Crete.

Grammūta and Grammū, the Inhabitants of Grammum.

+ Grammofus, a, um, bleat-eyed.

Grampius, a large Mountain of Scotland called G. anzebain.

Grānarium, ii, n. (a granum) a Garner, Barn.

+ Granata, æ, f. a kind of Garment used by the Emperours.

Granata, or Granatum, the City Granada in Spain.

Grānātum, i, n. a Pomegranate.

Grānātus, a, um, having many Grains or Kernels.

+ Grandævā, and -iter, adv. gravely.

Grandævitas, ātis, f. (a grandis & ævum) Old Age, Antiquity.

Grandævus, a, um, very Ancient.

+ Grandebalæ, arum, Hairs in the Arm-pits.

Grandescio, ere, to grow big.

Grandiculus, a, um, somewhat big.

Grandificus, a, um, Great, Brave, Noble.

+ Grandigro, are, to hasten away.

Grandiloquentia, æ, f. lofty Language, big words.

Grandiloquus, a, um, speaking in a High Style.

+ Grandimacula, æ, f. a Net with wide meshes.

+ Grandinātus, a, um, full of hail.

Grandino, are, (a grandio) to Hail.

Grandinōsus, a, um, full of Hail, bringing Hail.

Grandio, ire, to make great. * Grandire gradum, to hasten.

Grandior, iri, to be increased.

GRANDISSE, and -ior, ōis, iustitius, [a ΓΕΡΩΝ ienex] Great, Illustrious, Ancient. * Grandis natu, Aged.

+ Grandiscapius, a, um, with a great tip.

Grandisōnus, a, um, making a great noise.

Granditas, ātis, f. buggens, largeness. * Granditas verborum, a lofty Style.

Granditer, adv. bugely, manly.

Grandiuculus, a, um, of a good Stature or Age, somewhat big.

GRANDO, inis, f. (a granum) Hail, also a little hard swelling in the Eye-lid.

+ Granea, æ, f. a Meat of parched Corn; also a kind of Olive.

+ Granelum, i, n. a little Kernel.

+ Graneo, and Graneſco, ere, to have Kernels.

Graniacum, a Promontory of Corfica called Amanza.

Granicus, a River of Bithynia, Famous for a Battle between Alexander and the Persians, wherein were slain and routed 60000 Persians by his Army of 30000 Foot, and 4500 Horses.

Gramler, a, um, beating of Kernels.

+ Granificium, ii, n. a making of Malt.

Granionarium, the City Bamberg in Germany.

+ Grāno, are, to kernel like Corn.

+ Granomatrix, the Tree from whence Mustick comes.

+ Granomellum, i, n. groat.

+ Granones, the Hairs about a Cats Mouth.

Grānōsus, a, um, full of Grains or Kernels.

Granta, Cambridge.

Grānūm, i, n. a small Grain or Kernel.

GRANUM, i, n. (a gero, vel He. Goren area) a Grain, Corn, Kernel.

Granum viride, the Fruit of the Turpentine-tree.

Granum Regium, Palma Christi.

Granum Gnidium, Pepper of the Mount.

Graphæ, es, f. a Writing, an Inditement. g.

Grapharium, ii, n. a Pen-case or Ink-born.

Grapharius, a, um, of Writing.

* Gladiolus grapharius, a Pen-knife. * Theca grapharia, a Penner.

Graphice, es, f. the Art of Painting, Pourtraying, or Writing and Composing elaborately. g.

Grāphicē, adv. Exactly, to the Life.

Grāphicus, a, um, Exact, to the Life. * Graphicus homo, a perfect Man, a finical spruce man. g.

Grāphis, idis, f. the draught before the Painting; also Painting. g.

Grāphiscus, i, m. an Instrument to draw a Dart out of a Wound. g.

Grāphium, ii, n. an Iron Pen, with which they write on Tables waxed over. A file. g.

+ Graphos, are, to write.

+ Graphos, and graphus, i, m. a Writer.

+ Grassæ, æ, f. a slip, stair.

Grassandum est, a Man must proceed.

Grasatio, onis, f. a Robbing or Killing by the High-way.

Grasator, ōris, m. a High-way-man.

Grasātūra, æ, f. Plundering.

Grasātus, a, um, Cruel, passed, gone.

Grassor, ari, (a gradior) to rush along, Kill, or Rob by the High-way, Forage, Plunder, Rage, also to Flatter.

Gratillus, a City of Macedonia.

Gratibundus, a, um, Joyful for good Success befalling another.

Grātians, ntis, Rejoycing on ones behalf.

Grātānter, adv. Rejoycingly.

Grātē, ius, iustitius, adv. thankfully, willingly, joyfully, pleasingly.

Grātēlens, ntis, smelling will.

Grates, f. pl. thanks, also the Cells of Bees.

Grātia, æ, f. (a gratus) Grace, Favour, Good will, a Thank, the remembrance of a good turn, comeliness, sake, or cause. * Habere gratiam, to be beholden. * Etti gratia, I acknowledge my self beholden to you. * Agere gratias, to thank. * Facere gratiam, to Pardon. * Esse in gratia, to be in high Esteem.

Gratiarum, f. the Graces. Aglaia,

Euphrosyne, and Thalia, Daughters of Jupiter and Venus, Goddesses of Friendship, bandson Conversation and Elegance.

Gratianopolis, the City Grenoble in Gallia Narbonensis.

Gratianus, the Son of Valentinianus, who Succeeded both his Father and his Uncle Valence in the Empire, Also a Monk of Bononia, Brother to Peter Lombard; he first reduced the Decrees of the Popes into one Volume, A. D. 1189.

Gratidia, a Woman Apothecary and Witch of Naples, called by Horace Camidia.

Gratificatio, onis, f. a doing of a good turn.

Gratificator, ōris, m. he that gratifies.

Gratificor, ari, to do a pleasuring good turn, bestow freely.

Gratificus, a, um, thankful.

Grātis, (a gratia) freely, for nothing.

+ Gratilla, æ, f. a Cake used in Sacrifice.

Gratiola, æ, f. Hedge-Hyssop.

Gratiōse, adv. for favour.

+ Gratiōsitas, ātis, f. Popularity.

Gratiōsus, a, um, ior, iustitius, Popular, much esteemed, having great Friends. * Gratiolus alicui, or apud alicum, whose Company is pleasing or well approved by anyone.

Gratis, adv. freely, frankly, for nothing.

Grātito, are, to gratify often.

Grato, are, (a sono) to gaggle like a Goose.

Gratitudo, inis, f. thankfulness.

Grātō, adv. thankfully.

Grator, ari, to give one thanks, to Rejoyce in ones behalf.

Grātuito, adv. freely. * Gratuito habitare, to sit Rent-free.

Grātuitus, a, um, given freely, without Desert.

Grātūlabundus, a, um, Rejoycing greatly at his own or anothers good.

+ Grātūlāmen, inis, n. a Rejoycing with another.

+ Grātūlānter, thankfully, joyfully.

Grātūlātio, onis, f. a giving one Joy, a Rejoycing in ones behalf, a giving thanks.

Grātūlātor, ōris, m. he that Congratulates.

Grātūlatrix, icis, f. she that Congratulates.

Grātūlor, ari, to give one Joy, rejoyce on ones behalf, to thank. * Grātulari tibi adventum, or de adventu, to express ones Joy for his Arrival. * Grātulari alicui in hac, de or pro hac re, to wish a Body Joy with such a thing.

GRATUS, ior, iustitius, (ΧΑΡΙΤΗΣ) thankful, acceptable, kind, pleasant, welcome. * Gratum facere, to gratify or comply with ones humour.

Grāvāmen, inis, n. a Grief, Burden, Grievance.

Grāvans, ntis, loading, grieving.

Grāvātē, 2adv. Grievously, Ungratim, s. kindly.

Grāvator, ōris, m. a grievous loader.

Grāvātus, a, um, disdainings, loaths, heavy, drowie.

+ Grāvē, gravely, heavily.

Grāvēdinosē, adv. drowie, heavily.

Grāvēdinosus, a, um, having a heavy head or a pose, causing such a Distemper.

N. n. Grātūla-

Grævædo, inis, f. (a gravis) Heaviness, Dizziness.
 Grævæco, etc, to grow Heavy or Big with Child.
 Grævæolens, ntis, smelling Strong, Stinking.
 Grævæolentia, æ, f. a Strong Stinking scent.
 Grævæolens, ntis, growing Big, Worse and worse.
 † Grævæcellus, a, um, somewhat Grave.
 † Grævæcor, dis, having a heavy heart.
 Grævædatio, onis, f. a getting with Child.
 † Grævædus, a, um, speaking Gravely.
 Grævæditas, atis, f. a being great with young.
 Grævæido, arc, to make great with young, to make fertile.
 Grævæidor, aris, to be with Young.
 Grævæidus, a, um, (a gravis) Heavy, Burthened, great with young. * Lingua grævæida convitiis, a slanderous tongue.
 Grævæi, a People of Spain.
 † Grævæiquentia, æ, f. a speaking Solidly.
 Grævæiloquus, a, um, speaking Gravely or Wisely.
 † Grævæio, or Graphio, the Judge of the Chequer.
 GRAVĪS, ior, isimus, [BAPIYΣ] Grave, Grievous, Heavy, Weighty, Big with child, Frutiful, Stinking, Laden. * Adversarius gravis, one that sits upon another's skirts. * Argentum grave, Silver in Bullion. * Navis gravis, a Merchant-man. * Gravis annis or etate, very ancient.
 Gravisæ, a People of Tuscany.
 † Gravisônus, a, um, greatly founding.
 † Gravisellus, a Corpulent man.
 Grævâtis, atis, f. Gravity, Severity, Heaviness. * Grævâtis annonæ, dearth of Victuals. * Auditûs grævâtis, thicknes of hearing. * Grævâtis eali, the weather over-cast. * Tenere grævâtatem, to continue in a grave posture. * Grævâtis oris, a Stinking breath.
 Grævâter, ius, isime, adv. Gravely, Heavily, Grievously. * Grævâter sonare, to have a low sound. * Grævâter spirare, to have a strong breath. * Grævâter se habere, to be sick.
 Grævâtudo, inis, f. Heaviness, Weightiness.
 † Grævâus, ii, m. an Earl or Governor.
 Grævâusculus, a, um, (a gravis) somewhat Grievous or Heavy.
 Grævâo, arc, to Burden, Load, Grieve.
 Gævôr, aris, to be Grievous, to Disdain, Loath, not to Endure, to Dislike.
 † Gredibundus, a, um, Walking often.
 Grægâlis, le, (a grex) of the same Flock, Common. * Gregales tui, your companions, those of your gang.
 Grægârius, a, um, of the Flock. * Grægârius miles, a common Soldier.
 Grægârim, adv. by Flocks or Companies.
 † Grægô, arc, to gather into Flocks.
 Gregorius, Gregôiv, the name of divers Bish. ps. or Learned men.
 Gregorius Nazianzenus, who flourish-

ed under the Emperor Valence.
 Gregorius Nyssenus, Brother of Basilus Magnus, and honoured by the Greeks with the title Pater Patrum, he flourished. A. D. 380.
 † Gressus, i, m. a kind of Bird.
 Gressia, orum, Splits or Billets of wood.
 Grêmiale, is, a Bib or Apron.
 Grêmio, arc, to make a Lap or Skirt.
 † Grêmio, i, n. a little Skirt.
 † Grêmiosus, a, um, and grêmîatus, having a great Lap or Bosom.
 GREMIUM, ii, n. (a gero) a Lap or Bosom. * Gremium Græciæ, the middle of Greece. * Gremium fluvii, the bed of a river or channel in which it runs.
 † Gressibilis, le, able to Go.
 † Gressum, i, n. a pace.
 † Gressus, arc, to Seek or Search.
 † Gressura, æ, f. the Forked.
 Gressus, ñs, m. a Step or Pace, a Stepping or Walking.
 Gressus, a, um, (of gradior) Going.
 † Gressutus, a, um, having great Feet or long Steps.
 Grestonia, a Countrey in Thrace.
 GREX, ègis, m. (ab ATEIPΩ congrego) a Flock or Herd, a Company, Crew, Gang. * Virgarum grex, a bundle of rods. * Grex armentorum, a drove of great Cattle. * Grex hominum, a Company of men.
 † Gricena, a thick or strong Cord.
 † Grilletum, a Place full of Crickets.
 Grillo, arc, to cry like a Cricket.
 † Grimini, orum, m. Land-marks.
 † Grincio, ire, to cry like a Jay.
 GRIPUS, i, m. [ΓΡΙΠΙΟΣ] a Net, Riddle.
 † Grilus, a, um, Grisly, Hairly, Rough.
 † Griura, æ, f. the Hammer of a Clock.
 † Grizesco, ere, to grow Grey.
 † Groma, a Casting out the ground for quarters, Fortifying a camp.
 † Gromaticus, a, um, belonging thereto.
 † Gromphena, æ, a Bird in Sardinia like a Crane.
 Gronia, a City of Phocis.
 Gronii, or Gronii, a People in Spain by the River Durus.
 Groninga, Groninga, and Gruninga, a famous City in Germany, the Metropolis of Frisia.
 † Grossapina, æ, Cottin.
 † Gressio and grosselco, ere, to be Grissle.
 † Grossitas, grossities, and grossitudo, inis, f. Grossness.
 † Grossium, or -ius, a Quiver.
 † Grosso, arc, to make Fat or Gross.
 Grossûla, æ, f. (a grossus) a Gooseberry.
 Grossularia, æ, f. a Gooseberry-bush.
 Grossulus, i, m. a Small green Fig.
 GROSSUS, i, m. (a crassus, vel ab Heb. Geres commutatum, vel Gersh ejection) a green Fig.
 Grossus, a, um, Gross, Thick, Dull.
 † Gracula, æ, f. a little Crane.
 Grudii, the People of Louvain in Brabant.
 † G-u-ga, æ, f. a kind of Beast.
 † Gruna, and Gruinaria, the herb Cranes-bill.
 Grunus, a, um, (a grus) of a like a Crane.

† Grulida, æ, f. a Porch.
 † Grulisso, arc, to cry like a Quail.
 † Grulli, orum, a kind of Ship.
 Gruma, æ, f. (a gruo, vel congruo) a Place where four ways meet, also the Tent, and an Instrument to measure land.
 † Grumari, to Overthrow.
 † Grumaticus, a, um, of Measuring, &c.
 Grumentum, a City of Lucania.
 † Grûmo, arc, to Direct for Measure.
 † Grûmosus, a, um, full of Clouds.
 † Grûmûla, æ, f. a little Heap.
 Grûmûlus, i, m. a Molehill, Garden-bed.
 GRUMUS, i, m. [ΓΡΟΜΒΟΣ] a Hillsack, a Lump, Cloud. * Grumus Salis, a corn of salt.
 Grunda, æ, the House-cave.
 Grundatorium, ii, n. the Eaves, also the Water running down from thence.
 GRUNDIO, 2 ire, [ΓΡΥΤΑΑΣ], a GRUNNIO, 3 iono [to] to Grunt, Murnur, Grumble.
 † Grundo, arc, to drop or run.
 † Grundûla, æ, f. Little-caves.
 Grundûli, or grundiles, household Gods instituted by Romulus in the honour of a Sow that brought forth 30 pigs at a Litter.
 Grunnius, ñs, m. a Grunting.
 Gruno, a Duke of Frisia.
 Gruo, ere, to cry like a Crane, Crunt.
 GRUS, uis, m. and f. [ΓΡΥΠΑΝΟΣ] a Crane or an Instrument.
 † Grullus, i, m. a Wallet.
 † Grulus, a green Fig.
 † Grutaria, Junckels.
 Gry, g. a Grunt.
 † Grylletum, i, n. a place full of Crickets.
 Grylli, orum, anticks in paint.
 Gryllus, i, m. [ΓΡΥΛΛΟΣ] a Cricket.
 Gryllus, the Son of Zenophon, who died valiantly fighting for his Country whose praise and Epitaph was wrote by many.
 Gryneæ, a City of Troas and Ætolia.
 Gryneum, or -nium, a Town of the Myrinæ, where there is a Temple of Apollo, and from thence called Gryneus.
 Gryneus, the Name of a Centaur.
 Gryphites, m. one with a crooked Nose like a hawk's bill.
 Gryphus, i, m. a Riddle, Casting-net, a Griffon.
 Gryps, yphis, m. a Griffon.
 Grypus, g. with a crooked Nose or Beak.

G S

G. S. for Genio Sacro.
 G S for gravitas, genus, gessit.

G T

G T. for Gentem, or gentes.
 G. T. for gravitas tua.

G V

G U, for genus.
 G. V. for Gravis Valerius.
 Guaiacum, a West-India drying wood good against the French Disease.

Gual-

Gualterus, the Name of several men.
 † Guardio, onis, or Guardianus, ni, m. a Guardian.
 Guarimarus, a Norman Prince slain by his own men. A. D. 1049.
 Gubernaculum, i, n. the Stern or Rudder, the Helm of Government.
 Gubernatio, onis, f. a Governing, Ruling, Guiding.
 Gubernator, onis, m. a Governor, Guide. * Gubernator navis, the Steers-man.
 Gubernatrix, icis, f. a Governess.
 Gubernatus, a, um, Governed.
 † Guberneta, æ, m. a Governor.
 † Gubernio, onis, m. the same.
 † Gubernium, ii, n. the Rudder.
 GUBERNO, arc, [ΚΥΒΕΡΝΑΩ] to Govern, Guide, Steer.
 † Gubernus, i, n. a ship's Rudder.
 Guelphi, the faction in Italy that opposed the Ghibellini.
 Guido, the Name of several men.
 Guido Lusignan, a King of Jerusalem, A. D. 1184, and a King of Cyprus, A. D. 1191.
 Guido Novellus, a Duke of Florence, A. D. 1260.
 Guido Petramala, a Bishop of Milan, he crowned Ludovicus Bavarus the Emperor with an iron Crown, A. D. 1327.
 Guilelmus, a King of Sicily, excommunicated by the Pope. A. D. 1153.
 Guilelmus Conquestor, the first Norman King of England.
 Guilelmus rufus, the son of the former William, who succeeded his father in the Kingdom, A. D. 1080.
 GULA, æ, f. (a sono, vel ab Heb. Juag deglutiri) the Gullet, Throat, Wind, Gluttony; also the Nose of a pair of bellows.
 † Gûlator, onis, m. a Ravenous glutton.
 † Gullioæ, the green shells of water.
 † Gulluca, and Gulliaæ, orum, the same.
 † Gûlo, arc, to devour greedily.
 Gûlones, num. (a gula) Belly-gods.
 Gûlost, adv. Gluttonously.
 † Gûlostas, atis, f. Gluttony.
 Gûlostus, a, um, Gluttonous. * Gûlostus lector, one that has read much.
 † Gulus, i, m. a kind of ship.
 † Gumia, æ, f. Gluttony.
 Gummatus, a, um, Gummied, or bearing Gum.
 GUMMI, Indec. [ΚΟΜΜΗ] Gum.
 Gummatus, a, um, made of Gum.
 Gummatio, onis, f. anointing with Gum.
 Gummofus, a, um, full of Gum.
 † Gumdûla, æ, a kind of Boat.
 † Gumanes, a precious stone supposed to work revenge upon enemies.
 Guntia, a City of Rhætia, by the Danow, called Guntzburg.
 Gurdus, a, um, (Hispan.) Foolish.
 Gurdus, i, m. a Fool.
 GURGES, nis, m. [ΓΥΡΓΑΓΟΣ], a stone, vel a gyrus) a Whirlpool, the Sea [in 2. ets.] an insatiable Devourer, or Spend-ibrist, Glutton.
 Gures, the surname of Q. Fabius.
 † Gurgitinus, a, um, of a Whirlpool or stream.
 † Gurgitivus, a, um, of a gulf.
 † Gurgito, arc, to Swallow.
 GURGULIO, onis, f. [ΓΑΡΓΑΡΕΩΝ] the pin of the mouth, the

Weasand; also a Cater-pillar.
 † Gurgus, a, um, somewhat Swift.
 Gurgulidum, i, n. a little Lodge.
 Gurgulium, ii, n. (a gurgulio) a Cottage or Cabin.
 † Gurrîo, ite, to Sing as a Nightingale.
 † Gustabilis, e, Tastable.
 † Gustarius, ii, m. a Taster.
 Gustatio, onis, f. a Tasting.
 Gustatorium, ii, n. a Parlour, Dining-room, a Cup to taste in.
 Gustatus, ñs, m. a Taste, Tasting.
 Gustatus, a, um, Tasted.
 Gustito, arc, to Taste often.
 GUSTO, arc, [ΓΕΥΩΜΑΙ] to Taste, to have a Smack of. * Gustare de aliquo, to make trial of him.
 † Gustulm, i, n. a Taste or Bit.
 † Gustum, i, n. a Taste or Draught.
 Gustus, ñs, m. the Taste, Smack or Relish.
 Gutæ, a People supposed to be those that inhabited Gothland.
 GUTTA, æ, f. (a sono, vel a ΚΥΨΑ fundo) a Drop, very Little, a Spot in precious stones. Six appendant drops seeming to trickle down from the channels of the triglyphs through the naether tenia.
 Guttalus, a River in Germany falling into the German Ocean.
 † Guttamen, inis, n. a Dropping.
 Guttans, ntis, Dropping, Distilling.
 Guttatim, adv. by Drops, Drop by Drop.
 † Guttatôrium, ii, n. a place where Droppings fall.
 Guttatus, a, um, Spotted as it were with Drops.
 † Gutterna, æ, a sore throat.
 † Guttum, for guttatim, by Drops.
 † Guttito, arc, to Drop often.
 † Gutto, arc, to fall in Drops.
 † Guttolus, a, um, full of Drops.
 Guttûla, æ, f. a small Drop.
 Guttûlus, i, m. a little Cruse.
 GUTTUR, uris, n. (a gula vel gutta) the Throat.
 † Gutturilla, æ, f. a Villwalling-bowls.
 Gutturium, ii, n. an Ewer.
 Gutturûsus, a, um, having a wide Throat, Frog-throated, having the Mumps.
 Guttur, i, m. [a gutta] a Narrow-neck'd glass or bottle, a Vial or Cruse.
 † Gutum, i, n. Pottage of Pease or rice.
 † Gutturum, i, n. a Vessel made of a fishes shell.
 † Guvia, or guina, a Capping-glass.

G X

G X. for grex.

G X

Gyarus, and Gyara, orum, an Island in the Ægean Sea, whither the Romans transported malefactors.
 Gya, one of Æneas's companions; also a part of Syracuse.
 Gygeus, a Lake of Lydia, called afterwards Colonus, forty furlongs from Sardis.
 Gyge, a waiting Gentlewoman to Parvlatia Queen of Persia, and Mother of Cyrus.
 Gypemorus, a Hill not far from Theßaly.

Gyges, a hundred banded giant brother to Briareus; also a certain Lydian who killed the King Candanes and enjoyed his Crown and Wife whom he had shown him naked, he is said to have a ring which made him invisible, which he found on a giant band in the belly of a brazen-horse in the earls; also a beautiful young man in Horace and others.
 Gylacea, a City of Illyria, called also Apollonia.
 Gylippus, a valiant Lacedæmonian, who annoyed the Athenians, very much.
 Gynnas, ädis, f. exercise of body or mind.
 Gynnalarchia, æ, f. the office of overseeing exercise.
 Gynnalarchia, and -chus, i, m. the Head-master of an exercise, the head of a College, School, &c.
 Gynnasidum, i, n. a little school.
 Gynnasium, ii, n. a place of exercise, a School or College.
 Gynnalta, æ, m. a Master of the Gymnastes, æ, 3 game or exercise.
 Gymnastica, æ, f. the art of Exercise.
 Gymnasticus, a, um, Belonging to Exercise.
 Gymnellæ, two Islands of the Iberian Sea, called also Baleares.
 Gymnetes, a People of Æthiopia always naked, and generally live above a hundred years.
 Gymnicus, a, um, of Exercise or wrestling. * Gymnici ludi, exercises in a ring wherethey strip themselves.
 Gymnologizo, arc, to Dispute naked, or like the Indian Philosophers.
 Gymnosophista, arum, Indian Philosophers that endured heat and cold, and all hardship.
 Gynæceum, ii, n. a Nursery where only women reside.
 † Gynæciæ, arum, the passions of women.
 Gynæciarii, orum, they that belong to the women's room; also the baser sort of Crafts-men.
 Gynæconomi, certain Athenians who had the oversight of Feasts; also twenty men who were to overlook the women's and their behaviour.
 Gynæceopolis, a City of Phœnicia and Ægypt.
 Gynaphilus, i, m. a Friend to Women.
 Gyndes, a River in Assyria next in bigness to Euphrates, which stopped Cyrus in his march against the Babylonians, and drowned one of his friends, which made him cut it into forty six Channels, so that it ran not above knee-deep.
 Gypatio, onis, f. a Plastering.
 Gypator, onis, m. a Plasterer.
 Gypatus, a, um, Plastered. * Gyp-lata manus, a white or deceitful hand.
 Gypsis, an Island of Æthiopia.
 Gypseus, a, um, of Plaster or Lime.
 Gypso, arc, to White or Plaster.
 Gypsor, aris, to be White'd, &c.
 GYPSUM, n. or -fuss, i, m. [ΓΥΨΩΣ] white Lime-Plaster.
 Gyraculum, i, n. a Whirligig.
 Gyratilis, e, to be turned about.
 * Cos gyratilis, a grind-stone.

HAB

Gyratio, ōnis, f. a wheeling about.
Gyrator, ōris, m. be that Turns about.
Gyratus, a, um, Turned round.
Gyrathus, i, m. a place where mad folks or Lepers are kept. g.
Gyrinus, i, m. a Frog or Tadpole. g.
Gyro, are, to turn or wheel about. g.
Gyror, ari, to be Turned round.
Gyrolus, a, um, having the Falling-sickness or dizziness.
† Gyrovagus, i, m. wandering round about.
Gytron, or Gytrona, a City of Thessalia and Perrhæbia.
† Gyrcululum, i, m. a play thing for children.
GYRUS, i, m. [ΓΥΡΟΣ] a Turning about like a circle, a Circuit, Race. * Agere gyros, to run or turn round. * Ducere or compellere in gyrum, to block up in a straight place.
Gythium, a Town of Laconia, built by Hercules and Apollo laying aside their grudges, now called Paleopolis.
Gythiopolis, an Island near Æthiopia, called Genemani.
Gyzantes, a People of Africa, called also Zyngantes.

H A

H For Hadrianus, Hæres, Habet, Hic, Homo, honestas, honor, Hora, &c.
HA, (A) an interjection of checking, Stirring, Whist.
Ha, ha, he, an interjection of laughing, ah, ha.
† Haba, f. Haba, a Hean.
† Habe and have, for ave, Bail.
Hābena, æ, f. (ab habeo) a Rein, Thong, Government, a cock of a fountain. * Furit immittis vulcanus habenis, the fire raget unmercifully. * Immittit habenas classi, they set sail. * Ad habenam, to the left.
† Hābēnarius, ii, m. a Coach-man or Harnes-man.
† Hābēnatus, a, um, having a rein.
Hābendus, a, um, to be Had or Employed.
† Hābēno, are, to Rein or Bridle.
Hābens, ntis, Having.
Hābens, a, æ, f. Substantia, Riches.
Hābēnula, æ, f. a small, Rein, a Lead.
HABEO, ui, Itum, (ab Hab habeo) to Have, Hold, Esteem, Account, Handle, Dwell, Lead, Understand, Suffer, &c. Detains, Gives, Occultum habere, to conceal. * Habere fructu, to frustrate. * Habere comiter, to use one kindly. * Nihil peniti habere, to flight. * Bene or belle habere, to be in good health, succeed well. * Habere rationem, to make an account. * Habere fidem, to give credit. * Habere gratiam, to think. * Pro certo habere, to know certainly. * Habere questum, to make a gain of. * Lites habere, to be at Law. * Habere obvium to meet. * Bene habet, it is well. * Habeo

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facere aliquid, I am to do a thing. * Agere habere, to take grievously. * Etatem bene habere, to live merrily. * Es alienum habere, to run in debt. * Cicero nem habere Authorem, to imitate Cicero. * Habere casum, to be in danger. * Habere censum, to muster. * Habere cultu liberali, to keep one decently Appareled. * Habere diem vacuum, to be at leisure. * Habere ex ingenio, to invent. * Habere in memoria, to remember. * Habere in votis, to desire. * Habere ludibrio, to mock. * Habere orationem, to make a Speech. * Se parce habere, to live hardly. * Habere Scholam, to keep School. * Habere suspicium, to suspect. * Susque deque habere, to flight. * Sine sic habere, suppose it to be so. * Habeo necesse dicere, I must needs speak. * Habet Asiam, he dwells in Asia. * Audire habeo quid lentiat, I must bear what he thinks of it.
Hābeor, eri, to be Worn, or accounted, &c.
† Hābēscit, for habeat, let him have.
Habeſsus, a City of Lycia, called afterwards Antiphellus.
Hābilis, e, ior, iſsimus, (ab habeo) Fit, Handsome, Wildly, Jocund. * Hābilis frumentis terra, good corn ground.
Hābilitas, atus, f. Fitness, Handiness.
Hābilitate, nis, iſsimē, Fitty, Handſomely, Nimble. adv.
† Hābilitudo, inis, f. Aptness, Fitness.
Hābis a King of Spain, who taught the Barbarous People to plow with Oxen.
Hābitabilis, e, Habitable, also Inhabited.
Hābitaculum, i, n. a Habitation, Dwelling-place.
Hābitandus, a, um, to be Dwell in.
Hābitans, ntis, Dwelling.
Hābitatio, ōnis, f. a Dwelling, house.
Hābitatiuncula, æ, f. a little Dwelling.
Hābitator, ōris, m. -trix, icis, f. a Dweller.
Hābitatus, a, um, Inhabited.
† Hābitatus, ūs, m. a Dwelling.
Hābitio, ōnis, f. (ab habeo) a Having.
Hābitior, ius, oris, Handsomely made.
Hābitio, are, to Inhabit, Dwell, Live, be Conversant in. * Tecum habita, keep at home. * Habitant in vultu eorum oculi mei, my eyes are never off of them.
Hābitio, ari, to be Inhabited.
Hābitor, ōris, m. a Dweller.
Hābituarius, a, um, having a Habit.
Hābitudo, inis, f. Habit, Respect, Complexion, State, Plight, or Likeness of the body.
Hābitus, a, um, about to Have.
Hābitus, a, um, (of habeo) Had, Endured, Accounted; also Tended. * Habitus duro imperio, hardly dealt with.
Hābitus, ior, iſsimus, a, um, Fat, well Liked, in good case.
Hābitus, ūs, m. a Habit, the outward shape, feature, gesture, Appa-

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ret, Disposition. * Bonus corporis habitus, in good plight. * Habitus locorum, the situation of places.
Hæc, adv. this way, by this Means.
† Hæceldama, a Field of Blood, the name of that Field bought with the money for which Judas betrayed his Master.
Hæcenus, adv. Hither. * Hæcenus excaudit, he was so far transported. * Atque hæc hæcenus, so much for this time.
Hædalla, the same as Hæller.
Hædria, æ, the Adriatick Sea.
Hædrobulum, a sweet smelling gum in Media. g.
Hædrophærum, i, a Spiknard with broad leaves. g.
Hæbudes, as Ebudes.
† Hædæa, æ, f. Ivy. See Hædera.
† Hæderacea, æ, f. a Garland of Ivy.
Hædillus, i, m. a little Kid.
Hædus, i, m. a Kid. See Hædus.
† Hælvola, arum, a kind of Grapes between purple and black.
Hæmachates, a blood colored stone. g.
Hæmatinon, a kind of red glass. g.
Hæmatie, æ, f. a Blood-stone. g.
Hæmatopus, ōdis, a red shank. g.
Hæmatriteos, a half Terrian agate. g.
Hæmocharas, an Epitile of Mars delighting in blood.
Hæmodes, a Mountain of Lycia.
Hæmon, a Theban young man, who was so deep in Love with Antigone, Daughter of Oedipus and Jocasta, that when she was slain by the command of Creon, he slew himself upon her Grave; also a River in Exotia.
Hæmorrhagia, æ, f. a bursting out in bleeding. g.
Hæmorrhoidalis, e, of the Emoids.
Hæmorrhoidal, a, f. a flux of blood. g.
Hæmorhois, idis, f. the Emoids. Piles; also a Serpent coiling its blood to start out of the veins. g.
Hæmus, a mountain dividing Thracia and Thrace, on the top of which Mars dwells, famous for cattle.
† Hæredicapa, be that takes another inheritance.
Hærediolium, i, n. a small piece of ground fallen by Heritage.
Hæredipēta, æ, f. One that by birth inherits himself upon design of being made heir.
† Hæreditalis, le, of Inheritance.
† Hæreditamentum, i, n. an Hereditament.
Hæreditarius, a, um, Hereditary, descending by Inheritance.
Hæredita-tis, f. m. an inheritance.
† Hæredito, a, e, to Inherit.
Hæredum, ii, n. (ab hæres) a piece of ground fallen by heritage.
† Hæredo, a, e, to make an Heir.
† Hærem, for Hæredem.
Hærens, ntis, Sticking to.
HÆREO, ūs, ium, (ab AIP'EO deligo vel ab AIP'EO nado deligo vel ab AIP'EO apto) to Stick, Dwell, to Spend time. * Aqua Hædilla, he rides no more. * In equo Hære, to ride. * In complexu Hære, to embrace heartily. * Crimibus repetendarum tærebant, they could not deter-

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clear themselves from bribery. * Hæret apud meretricem, he is deeply in love with a barlot.
HÆRES, edis, c. (Heb. Joseph) an Heir. * Hæres ex alio, an heir to the whole. * Hæres arboris, a young shoot.
Hæres, a Goddess to whom they were wont to sacrifice after they entered upon an inheritance.
† Hæresco, ere, to Stick fast.
Hæreslaracha, æ, and -chus, i, m. the King-leader of a Heresy. g.
Hæresis, is, f. a wilful opinion, a Self or Heresy. g.
Hæretice, adv. Heretically.
Hæreticus, a, um, Heretical.
Hæreticus, i, m. a Heretic.
Hæresitabundus, a, um, full of doubt.
Hæsitans, ntis, Stammering.
Hæsitanter, adv. Doubtingly.
Hæsitantia, æ, f. a Doubting, Stammering.
Hæsitatio, ōnis, f. the same.
† Hæsitatiuncula, æ, f. a little doubting.
† Hæsitativus, a, um, Doubtful.
Hæsitator, ōris, m. a Doubter, Stammerer, Lingerer.
Hæsitatus, a, um, Doubled of.
Hæsitare, (ab hæreo) to Stick fast, Doubt or Stammer. * In eodem hæsitare luto, you are as deep in as ever.
† Hæsitudo, inis, f. Doubtfulness.
Hæsurus, a, um, (of hæreo) about to stick.
Halma, the City and University Copenhagen in Denmark.
Haga, Hague, the best village in Europe, where the States of Holland keep their Court.
Hagenoia, the City Hagenow in Alſatia.
Hages, one of Alexanders flatterers, who together with Cleon honoured him as a God while he was alive.
Hagiographa, orum, n. holy writings and in particular, Ruth, Psalms, Job, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Canticles, Lamentations, Esther, Ezra and the Chronicles. g.
Hagiographus, i, m. a writer of Holy things. g.
Hagion, a place in Scythia, where Æsculapius was worshipped.
Hale, a Town in Bœotia, and other places.
Minerva Halæa, so called from one Halæus that built her Temple, which being burnt, the Tegææ rebuilt it more sumptuously; when Augustus overcame them, he took out of the Temple, the teeth of a Calydonian boar above an ell long and carried them to Rome.
Haleſus or Haleſus, the Son of Agamemnon, also a Mountain and Fountain near Halæa in Italy.
Haleus, Apollo so called by Philoſteates, who being minded to put an end to his Travels, built a Temple to Apollo Halæus.
Halarodii, a People about Pontus.
† Halatio, ōnis, f. a Breathing.
† Halator, ōris, m. a Breather.
† Halatus, ūs, m. a Breathing.
† Halcedo, inis, f. a King-fisher.
† Halcito, ōnis, m. a kind of Snake.
HALCYON, ōnis, f. [ΑΛΚΥΩΝ] a King-fisher.
Halcyonem, ei, n. a kind of medicine.
Halcyonius, a, um, of a King-fisher.
* Halcyoneides, or Halcyonides, um, f. the calm days, when the King-

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fisher builds on the Sea.
Halevonium, ii, n. a hard foam of the Sea of which the Halcyon's nest is made.
HALEC, ōcis, f. and n. (ab AΛΣ mare) a Herring (accounted) also the liquor of it dissolved, Sauce.
Halecula, æ, a Pickard or Sprat.
Halefina, a City of Sicily.
Halecius, a place in Epirus, where much salt is made; also a River and mountain not far from Ætna, where Prosperpine gathered her flowers.
Hæleus, the Founder of the Fallici.
Halex, ōcis, f. a Herring.
Halina, a feast of the Sun kept at Rhodes; also a Sea-nymph, and the same as Thellalonida.
Haliacmon, a River in Macedonia.
Haliæetus, g. a kind of Eagle, an Oprey.
Halartus, a City of Bœotia, built by Halartus the son of Therlander.
Halicabab, i, m. Alkakeugi, or Winter-cherry. g.
Halicarnassus, a City of Caria, a Colony of the Argives, the Country of Herodotus, Dionysius the Historian, Heraclitus, the Poet, &c. once famous for the Mausoleum.
Halicyæ, a City of Sicily.
Halicyenſes, the People of Halicyæ.
Halicyrna, a City of Acarnania.
Haliœutica, orum, g. Treatises of Fishes.
Haliœuticus, a, um, g. of Fish or Fish-bing.
Halimus, g. a Shrub good to hedge with; also the Oil of almonds, Sea-purflain.
Haliphloeus, g. a Tree with bitter fruit, which no beast will touch but a swine.
Haliplœum, g. a kind of Fish.
Halito, are, (ab halo) to Breathe thick, to send out (a steam or vapours).
† Halituoſus, a, um, which may be voided by pores.
Halitus, ūs, m. a Breath or Vapour, an Exhalation.
Halizœnes, a People of Paphlagonia.
Hallelujah, (Heb.) Praise the Lord.
† Hallex, icis, one that stinks of pickle, a Drunkard.
Hallucinatio, ōnis, f. a Mistake.
Hallucinator, ōris, m. a Deceiver or one Deceived.
Hallucinor, ari, (ab hallux) to Mistake. See Allucior.
HALLUS, i, n. (ab AΛΛΟ-HALLUX, icis, m. MAI) the great Toe.
Halmades, um, f. Pickled olives. g.
Halmaus, the Son of Silphus.
Halmydeſſus, a City of Thrace, called Stagmara.
Halmyris, a Lake in lower Mysia, made by the Danov.
Halmyrodes, g. full of Salt.
HALO, are, [ΑΛ'Ω] vel a XA-ΛΑ'Ω laxo) to Breathe, Savour.
Halo, ōnis, g. a Circle about the Moon.
Haloa, an Athenian Feast.
Halone, an Island of Propontis between Cyzicus, with a town of the same name.
Halonellus, an Island in the Ægean Sea, near Thrace, once held by wo-

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men, all the males being slain. For this Island Philip and the Athenians contended. * Also another in Ionia.
Halophanta, æ, m. a base Flatterer. g.
Haloſ, i, f. the circle about the moon. g.
Halofchne, the dry froth of the Sea, or Whiffish amber. g.
Haloſis, is, f. the Sacking or taking of a Town described. * Troja haloſis, the destruction of Troy. g.
Hals agoras, a heap of Salt in the market, a Stinking fellow. g.
HALTER, eris, m. [Α'ΑΤΗΡ] a Weight to jump with; the Pole which rope-dancers use.
† Halus or Alus, Comfrey.
Halus, a City of Achaia; and Phthiotis.
Halyætus or Halyæetus, the name of a man who was changed into a bird of that name.
Halyattes, a King of Lydia, Father of Croſus, who from him is surnamed Halyaticus.
Halyſ, a River arising at Mount Taurus, watering Cappadocia, Syria and Paphlagonia, empties itself into the Euxine-sea toward the North.
Halyſis, is, f. a Circle about the Sun. g.
Hama, æ, f. [ΑΜΗ] a Hook to pull down bowes on fire; also a Leather-bucket and Wine-veſſel.
Hamadryades, um, f. Nymphs of the Woods.
Hāmātis, e, (ab hamus) of a Hook, Drawn by a Hook.
Hāmator, ōris, m. a Hooker, Catcher.
Hāmatus, a, um, Hooked, Crooked, Intangled. * Hamata regulæ, Pantiles. * Hamata munera, Bribes.
Hamaxa, æ, f. a Waggon or Wain; * Also Charles's wain or the seven stars. g.
Hamaxa, a Country in Bithynia.
Hamaxagoga, æ, m. a Carter, Wainman. g.
Hamaxampeus, part of the river Hypanis mixing with Xampeus.
Hamaxantina part of the Tribe Hippothoonis.
† Hāmāxarius, ii, m. a Carter.
Hamaxia, a City of Cilicia aspera.
Hamaxicus, a, um, (ab hamaxa) of a Wain or Cart.
Hamaxicus, i, m. a Carter, Wainman.
Hamaxolite, or Hamaxolii, a People of Sarmatia Europæa, their bowes runs upon wheels.
† Hamaxor, ari, to draw a wain.
Hamburga, or -gum, the City Hamburg in lower Saxony.
† Hamedo, a fish which cannot be caught without a hook.
† Hami, orum, a pair of Cards for w. o. l.
Hamilear, ōris, the son of Annibal; called also Borca.
Hāmōta, æ, m. (ab hamus) a fisher with hooks, an Angler.
Hammanſes, a People of Africa, amongst whom the Caribuncle is found whose houses are made of salt.
† Hammites, a precious Stone like spawn of fish.
Hammoſchryſos, a precious stone like gold mixed with sand. g.
Hammodara, a Town between Ægypt and Æthiopia.
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† Hir, iris, f. the palm of the hand.
Hira, æ, f. (ab hir) the hungry girl.
Hira, a City of Messenia and other places.
Hircinus, a, um, (ab hircus) Goat-sib.
† Hirciolus, i, m. a little goat.
† Hircipilus, i, m. one that has Hair of two colours or bristly.
† Hircius, a, um, of a Goat.
Hircosus, a, um, sinking like a Goat, Kammiss.
† Hircui, orum, mockers.
Hirculatio, onis, f. a distemper in a vine turning all its substance into wood.
Hirculus, i, m. a kind of Spikenard.
HIRCUS, i, m. (ΤΡΑΤΟΣ, vel ab hirtus) a Goat, the spirit under the armpits; also a Cuckold.
* Mulgere hircum, to suck a bull.
* Oere hircum, to smell rank.
Hirminum, i, n. a River in Sicily.
Hirnea, æ, f. (ab hir vel hira) a kind of V-Jel.
Hirpæ families, a People near Rome who were wont in their yearly sacrifices to Apollo to walk upon fire and not be burnt, and therefore by a perpetual decree of the Senate were freed from all kind of duty.
Hirpin, a People of the Samnites; also the hills from whence the river Aufidius in Apulia flows.
Hirpinus, the name of a stately horse in Juvenal.
† Hircinus, a, um, Goat-sib.
Hirquallio, ire, to have one's Voice break; to wax G-alish.
Hirquallus, i, m. (ab hircus) one past fourteen years.
Hirquus, i, m. (ab hircus) the corner of the eye; also Goggle-eyed, also a goat.
† Hircio, the Snarling of a Dog.
Hircio, ire, (a fono) to Snarl like a Dog.
† Hircitus, æs, m. a Snarling.
† Hircipilus, a, um, Rough, Hairy.
Hircite, adv. Roughly.
Hiruta, æ, f. roughness of hairs.
† Hirtutulus, i, m. one with an hairy neck.
Hirsuto, are, to make rough or hairy.
HIRSUTUS, a, um, (Hib. Sognir, vel ab ΕΙΡΟΣ lana) Hairy, Rough, Overgrown, Rude, Rough in manners.
Hirtus, a Consul collegus with Panfa, both slain as they went to relieve Brutus besieged by Antony at Mutina; * Alia a Historian who wrote the eighth book of Cæsar's French war.
† Hirtuolus, a, um, Rough, Staggad.
† Hirtuolus deus, Pan.
Hirtus, a, um, (ab hirtutus) Hairy, Rough, Staggad.
HYRUDO, inis, f. (ab haurio, vel ab ΕΙΡΟΣ lana) a Horse-leech; also a Spendthrift, consumer. * Hirudo forensis, a Pettsogger.
Hirundinaria, æ, f. great Celandine.
† Hirundinaria numor, picaort.
Hirundineus, a, um, of a Swallow.
Hirundinus, a, um, of a Swallow.
HYRUNDINUS, inis, f. (ΕΥΕΛΑΙΟΝ, a fono) a Swallow; also a Sea-fish with fins like a Swallow's tail and wings; also dry scabs in a horse's foreleg.
† Hiscia, æs, a, um, Gaping.
† Hiscio, ire, to Gape or end.
Hisco, ere, (ΧΑΨΚΩ, ab hio)

to Gape, Tawn, Mutter, Divide.
* Nec hircere quicquam audebat, no one durst open his mouth.
Hispalis, the City Sevil in Spain.
Hispalus, a King of the Celtiberi.
† Hispanach, the herb Spinaige.
Hispania, the Country of Spain, called also Iberia, Hesperia and Celtiberia, it is divided into three parts, to wit, Bætica, Lusitania and Tarraconensis.
Hispaniolus, i, m. a Spaniel.
Hispanicus, a, um, of Spanish.
Hispanus, a, um, of Spanish.
Hispaniensis, e, dwelling in Spain.
Hispellum, and -lla, æ, a town in Umbria.
Hispellates, the towns-men of hispellum.
† Hixex, m. a Prickly-thorn or Bristle.
Hixidor, ari, to be prickly.
† Hixidolus, a, um, full of Bristles.
Hixidus, a, um, Rough, Bristly, Boarish.
Hixter, tria, a Tuscan word for a player or tumbler.
Hixia, a City in Eubœa.
Hixtus, a tyrant of Miletus hanged for conspiring against Darius.
† Hixtix, wood burning in the fire.
† Hixton, onis, m. a Weaver.
HISTORIA, æ, f. [ΕΙΣΤΟΡΙΑ] a History, tale.
Historialis, e, Historical, * Opus historiale, story work in Tapestry.
Historice, es, f. that part of Grammar that teacheth one to unfold Authors, the way of writing history, g.
Historicus, a, um, Historical, g.
Historicus, i, m. a Historian.
† Hixtorio, are, to write a History.
Hixtiographia, æ, f. a Writing of History, g.
† Hixtiographo, are, to Write history.
Hixtiographus, i, m. a Historiographer, g.
† Hixtiola, æ, f. a little story.
Hixtiolus, a, um, Historical.
† Hixticulus, a, um, of or like a Stage-player, Hixcritical.
† Hixticus, a, um, of a Play or Actor. * Hixticus Imperator, the chief Actor.
HIXTRIO, onis, m. (hetruic. hixter) a Player, Actor.
Hixtrionalis, le, of an Actor.
Hixtrionicus, a, um, of Acting.
Hixtrionia, æ, f. the Art or Science of acting.
Hixtrix, icis, a pycupine or Hedgehog. See Hixtrix.
† Hixta, æ, the skin of a pomegranate, a trifle.
† Hixtio, ire, to Scent as the dogs in hunting.
Hixlce, adv. Gapingly.
Hixlce, are, to Gape, Chap, Cut.
† Hixlculus, a, um, Gaping a little.
Hixlculus, a, um, (ab hio) Gaping as parched ground. * Hixlce gens, greedy folk. * Oratio hixlca, an ill-composed Oration.

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H. L. for hic locus, or honesto loco.

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H. M. for honesta mulier. Hora mala, or mortis.
H. M. D. A. for hoc mandavit dari Augustus.
H. M. P. for hic memorie posuit, or hoc monumentum posuit.
H. M. S. M. Hic mater sua mortua, or hora mala sumptis moram.

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H. O. for homo, or honestus.
Hoba, a Country of Syria.
Hoc, (ab hic) so much the more, better.
Hodie (of hoc die) to day, Now-a-days, At this very time. * Hodie mane, to day morning.
Hodiernus, a, um, of this day. * Hodierna dies, this very day.
Hodieus, a High-way-man, g.
Hodieporum, an itinerary, a Voyage or Journey described, g.
Hodieporus, i, m. a Traveller on the high-way, g.
Hodomanti, a People of Thrace.
Hodie, is, n. a place where Kids are kept.
Hodieus, and hodieulus, i, m. a young Kid.
Hodieus, a, um, of a Kid.
† Hodieus, are, to Sport or play like a Kid.
Hodieus, i, m. a little Kid.
HOEDUS, i, m. (heb. Gedhi, a fono) a Kid, young Goat.
† Hœlix, icis, the opening of a Pipe.
Hœmatopus, ædis, m. the bird called a Red-thank, g.
HOL (O'Y) interj. Alas! Well-a-day.
Holea, ædis, a Hy, g.
Holece, es, f. a Dram.
Holcimus, a, um, easily Drawn, g.
Holcus, i, m. wall-boyley, g.
Holeade, a People within the River Iberus.
† Holigopomenon, Comprehending many things in few words.
Hollandia, Holland.
Hollandus, a Hollander.
Holmi, a City of Cilicia aspera.
Holmia, Stockholm, the Metropolis of Sweden.
Holmium, a City of Bœotia.
Holmus, a Mortar, a Cup like a horn; also a mans Breast, g.
Holo, a City in Spain.
Holobryzus, a, um, all of gold, g.
† Holobryzus, Holoverus, a, um, all of true Purple.
Holocaustum, i, n. a Burnt-sacrifice, g.
Holochrysus, a, um, all of gold, g.
Holoconis, the same as Memrem, g.
Holocon, a Mountain of Macedonia.
Hologrammon, or hologrammaton, g. a Will written all with the Testator's own hand.
Holographicus, a, um, wholly written with his own hand, g.
Holographum, i, the original copy, g.
Hololampas, a, um, all in a Flame, shining bright, g.
Holopection, a whole cubit, g.
Holophantia, æ, m. one that will lie for a small matter, g.
Holoporphyrus, a, um, all of purple, g.
Holopyxos, a City of Crete.

† Holor, oris, m. a Swan.
Holos, g. Whole.
Holofercus, a, um, g. all of Silk.
Holotheon, ei, n. the herb Stitchwort.
Holorhuria, g. a prickly Sea-fish.
† Hôlus, eris, n. a Pot-herb.
† Homagium, is, n. Homage, Fidelity.
Homelium, i, n. a kind of Cap, g.
† Homer, a measure of 45 gallons.
Homeritæ, a People of Æthiopia and Arabia felix.
Homeromastix, g. Homer's whip.
Zoilus.
Homærus, Homer the most famous Greek Poet about a hundred and fifty years before the building of Rome, five Cities contend for his birth-place, Smyrna, Rhodes, Colophon, Salamis, Chios, Argos, Athens.
Homocida, æ, m. (ab Homo & cædo) a Manslayer, Murderer.
Homocidium, ii, n. Manslaughter, Murder.
Homilia, æ, f. a Homily or Sermon.
Homiliæ, a City of Theffaly.
† Homilaticus, a, um, of a Homily, Discourse or Sermon.
Homilus, i, m. (ab homo) a little Man.
Homimatus, and hominium, ii, n. Homage.
HOMO, inis, m. (ab Heb. Om populus) a Man, Man-servant, Humanity, * Hominem exerce, to dye. * Homines sumus non dii, the best must have their grains of Allowance. * Homo es, you are a man every inch of you.
Homocypnus, a, um, g. Living in the same house, by the same fire.
Homœologia, æ, g. likeness of Speech.
Homœomeria, æ, f. Likeness of parts in the nourishment and nourished, g.
Homœoproton, i, n. the Ending of divers clauses with the like cases.
Homœosis, g. a Similitude.
Homœoteuton, when divers clauses end alike, or with the same cadence, g.
Homogalatos, and -tus, i, m. a Foster-brother, g.
Homogenus, a, um, g. of the same kind.
Homogenia, æ, f. Affinity, g.
Homogollus, a, um, g. of the same Language.
Homographia, æ, f. a like Writing or Painting.
Homohypni, orum, g. they that sleep under the same roof.
Homole, a Mountain of Theffaly, a seat of the Centaurs.
Homolea, a Mountain of Magnesia.
† Homoleum, ei, n. a kind of Caps.
Homolium, a Town of Magnesia & Macedonia.
Homologia, æ, f. a Confession or Agreement, g.
Homologus, a, um, g. Confessing, Agreeing.
Homonea, Consent, Concord.
Homonymia, g. likeness of Name, Equivocation.
Homonymon, g. that which has the same Name.
Homonymus, a, um, having the same Name, though the things be of several kinds, Doubtful, Ambiguous, g.

gnous, g.
Homopathies, g. Suffering together.
Homopatria, Athenian feasts, when fathers met together to enroll their children.
Homophagia, æ, f. an eating together, an Eating of raw meats.
Homophasis, g. a doubtful Exposition.
Homophônus, g. of the same sound.
Homophylus, g. of the same Tribe.
Homophilus, g. of the same Mind.
Homos, g. Like.
Homotechnus, i, g. of the same Art.
Homounion, g. Consubstantial.
Homounus, a, um, g. of the same Substance.
Homulus, i, m. of (ab Homo) a Dwarf.
Homuncionitæ, H ereticks denying Christ's Deity.
Homunculus, i, m. a little or poor man.
Honestamentum, i, n. an Ornament.
Honestas, ætis, f. Honesty, Dignity, a Worshipful person.
Honestatio, onis, f. an Honouring, Discourse or Sermon.
Honestator, oris, m. an Honourer.
Honestatus, a, um, Honoured.
Honeste, adv. Honestly, Honourably.
† Honestitudo, inis, f. Honesty, Dignity.
Honesto, are, to Honour, make Honourable.
Honestor, ari, to be in Credit.
Honestum, i, n. Honesty, Verius.
Honestus, ior, illimus, a, um, Honest, Civil, Courteous, Honourable, Comely, Noble. * Homines honore honesti, men of high rank.
Honestella facie virgo, a maid of a seemly look.
HONOR, oris, m. respect given to any one, Honour, Ornament, Beauty, Love, Sacrifice, Reward; also Reproach, Infamy. * Mortis honor, the funeral Ceremonies. * Sit honor auribus, Sir reverence. See Honos.
Honorabilis, e, Honourable.
Honorabilitas, ætis, f. Honourableness.
Honorabiliter, adv. Honourably.
Honorandus, a, um, to be Honoured.
Honoraria, orum, Plays in honour of Bacchus.
Honorarium, ii, n. a present to Embassadors, Princes, Landlords, &c.
Honorarius, a, um, of Honours, Appointed by the Prætor. * Honoraria opera an endeavour to reconcile two persons. * Honorarium vinum, presented to great men. * Honorarius Consul, the Consul Elect. * Honoraria literæ, letters of preferment. * Honorarium jus, an order of the Council-table, Lord Mayor, &c.
Honorate, adv. Honourably.
Honoratio, onis, f. an Honouring.
Honoratus, ior, illimus, Honoured.
† Honorculus, i, m. a little Credit.
Honoria, the sister of the Emperor Valentinian.
Honorichus, a King of the Vandals.
† Honorificabilis, le, capable of Honouring.
† Honorificabilitas, honorificabilitudo, honorificabilitudinis, ætis, f. Honourableness.

† Honorificabiliter, Honourably.
Honorificè-centies, centissimè, adv. Honourably, Creditably.
Honorificentia, æ, f. Worship.
Honorificentior, ius, ioris, more Honourable.
† Honorifico, are, to Honour or Credit.
Honorificor, ari, to be Credited.
Honorificus, a, um, bringing Honour, Creditable.
Honoripeta, æ, m. one ambitious of Honour.
Honorius, the 46th. Emperor of Rome, with his brother Arcadius; Also the 68th. Bishop of Rome, A. D. 625, and other Popes.
Honorio, are, to Honour, Reverence, Worship.
† Honorior, ari, to Honour.
Honorosus, a, um, full of Honour.
Honorosus, a, um, Creditable, Honourable.
HONOS, oris, m. (ab ΕΝΟΣ pretium) honour. See Honor.
Honus, and honulus, for onus, and onustus, g.
† Hopia, æ, a precious Stone; also a kind of Poison.
† Hopitocrepides, a kind of woman's Shoe.
Hoplias, a River of Bœotia.
Hoplitæ, æ, m. a man of War, g.
Hoplomachus, i, m. an armed Fencer, g.
HORA, æ, f. (ΩΡΑ) an Hour, or any part of time, twenty days allowed the plaintiff for drawing up his plea against the defendant. * Omnium horarum homo, a man for mirth or business. * Uti lus horis, to spend his time in. * Septembris horæ, the Month September. * Hora anni, the season of the year.
Hora, a Roman Goddess of Beauty.
Horacita, a People bordering on Illyrium.
HORA, a City of Calabria.
HORA, Goddess the daughters of Jupiter and Themis.
Horeus, a, um, g. Fair, Seasonable.
Horarium, ii, n. a Dial, Clock, Watch.
Horarius, a, um, of an Hour, hourly.
Horatæ, a People of India.
Horatius Cocles, a noble Roman, who when Porfena had taken Janiculum, and was rushing into the city, opposed the enemy so long, till the bridge broke under him, and leaping into Tybur, swam safe to land.
Horatius Flaccus, a Lyrick Poet, and Satyrist of Venuia in great favour with Augustus, by reason of his Patron Mæcenas, he made the Emperor his heir, and was buried nobly near Mæcenas.
Horbatii, a People of Illyrium.
Horchia, a Goddess of Tuscany.
† Horiolus, for arceolus, a kind of Measure.
HORDA, æ, f. a Cow with Calf. See Forda.
Hordæcus, a, um, made of Barley.
Hordæus, a, um, of or living on barley. * Hordæaria pruna, plumbs of a barley-colour, or being ripe about barley-borers. Hordæarium æs, many given Troopers in stead of barley.

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† Hordeius, *a*, um, of *or* like barley.
Hordeolum, *i*, n. *a* *Wheat* on the eye-lid, the Tip of the *rump*.
HORDEUM, eis n. (ab horreo) *Barley*.
Hordicidia, orum, n. Roman *festivals*, when they sacrificed cows with *calves*. See Fordicidia.
Hordonienses, *a* People of Apulia.
† Horecticus, *a*, um, getting a *Stomach*.
Horetti, *a* People of Scotland.
Horia, *æ*, f. (ab O'PIOΣ terminatio) *a* *Fisher-boat*.
Horici, *a* People of Italy.
Horiola, *æ*, a little *Fisher-boat*.
Horizontalis, *c*, of the *Horizon*.
Horizon, ontis, m. the *Horizon*.
Hormæ, *a* Town of Macedonia.
Hormades, *a* Chaldean God supposed to be *Jupiter*.
† Hormetion, *a* very precious *stone*.
Horminum, Clary. * Horminum (sativum, garden clary, sage of Rome. See Horminum.
Horminius, *a* Mountains of Bithynia.
Horminodes, *a* kind of precious *stone*.
Horminum, *i*, n. (O'PMINON) *Clary*.
† Hormus, *i*, m. *a* kind of *Dance*.
† Horno, for hoc anno, this year.
Hornus, 2 O'PINOS.
Hornotinus, *a*, um, *s* of this year.
Hornotinus, *i*, m. *a* *Fawn* or *Hind-calf*.
Horodes, *a* King of Parthia slain by M. Crassus.
Horologicus, *a*, um, of *a* *Clock*.
Horologicus, *i*, m. *a* *Clock-maker*.
Horologium, *ii*, n. *a* *Clock*, *Dial*, *Hour-glass*, *Watch*. * Horologium Sciothericum, or solarium *a* *Sun-dial*.
Horos, *a* *Bound* or *Term*.
† Horoscopantis signa, the constellation arising at onset *nativity*.
Horoscopium, *ii*, n. *a* *Dial*.
Horoscopo, *æ*, *re*, to Calculate one's *nativity*.
Horoscopus, *a*, um, Arising at the East when one is born. *g*.
Horoscopus, *i*, m. be that Calculate a *nativity*.
Horrearius, *ii*, m. the keeper of a *Barn*.
Horreaticus, *a*, um, of *a* *Barn*.
Horrescacio, *æ*, *re*, to Affright.
Horrendum, adv. dreadful.
Horrendus, *a*, um, Horrible, to Dread.
Horrens, ntis, Affrighted; also very Prickly.
HORREO, *ere*, (Heb. Gur tim it, *a* *son*) to Quiver for fear, cold, to be Afraid of, be Roused through fear or astonishment. * Hæret divinum numen, be greatly *f* God.
Horreolum, *i*, n. *a* little *Barn*.
Horrefcens, ntis, Trembling.
Horresco, *ere*, to Tremble, Fear grow Rough. * Tempestas horrenubis, it grows thick and dark.
Horreum, *ei*, n. (ab horreo) *a* *Barn*.
Garnet, Store-house, Wine-cellar.
Horribilis, *e*, Horrible, Frightful.
† Horribilitas, ntis, f. Horreness.
Horribilis, adv. horribly.
† Horridus, *e*, Shaggy, L

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Horridæ, adv. *roughly, grossly.*
† Horrîdîtas, atis, f. *Roughness, Trembling.*
† Horrîduluscûl, somewhat *Roughly.*
Horrîdulus, a, um, *grievously quivering with cold, Somewhat rough, &c.*
Horrîdus, a, um, (ab Horreo) *Horrible, Untamed, Cold, Rough, Bristling.* * Horrîda oratio, a rough unpolish'd speech. * Horrîda vita, a savage kind of life.
Horrîfer, a, um, *causing Cold or Grief.*
Horrîfîcæ, adv. *Horribly.*
Horrîfîco, are, to make to *Quake.*
Horrîfîco, arî, to be affrighted.
Horrîfîcus, a, um, *Terrible, making to quake.*
Horrîplâtiô, onis, f. *the Staring of the hair.*
† Horrîpîlo, and -or, arî, to have the hair *rough, or stand an end.*
† Horrîpîno, are, to make a *Dreadful noise.*
Horrîpînus, a, um, *making a Dreadful Noise.*
Horrôr, ôris, m. (ab horreo) a quivering for cold or fear, *avard.*
Horrîum, adv. (ab Hoc) *Hitherward.*
Horrîum, înis, n. * An *Advising.*
Horrumentum, înis, n. * An *Advising.*
Hortans, ntis, *Exhorting.*
Hortanum, a City of Tuscany.
Hortâtiô, ônis, f. * An *Exhorting.*
Hortâus, âs, m. * *Advising, Persuading.*
† Hortâtiuncula, æ, a little *encouragement.*
Hortativus, a, um, *servng for Exhortation.*
Hortâtor, ôris, m. an *Exhorter.*
† Hortâtorius, a, um, *Exhorting.*
Hortatrix, icis, f. she that *Exhorts.*
† Hortellus, i, m. a very little *Garden.*
Hortenfla, who when the Roman Matrons were taced by the Triumvirs, and no man durst plead for them, pleaded the cause so eloquently, that he got a great part of taken off.
† Hortenflana, the name of an *Hor.*
Hortenflus, c, (ab Hortus) of a *Garden.*
Hortenflus, the eloquent daughter
Hortenflus an excellent Roman Orator, called the King of Caus and admired for his memory, ble able at night exactly to write that was done at an auction or o cery the whole day before.
† Horticôla, æ, m. and hortilîonîs, m. a *Gardner.*
Horticulturâ, æ, f. the art of *Gardening.*
HORTOR, a, i, (ab *OPOR exci to Exhort, Advort, Persuade) to be Exhorted.
Hortulanus, i, m. a *Gardner.*
Hortulus, i, m. a little *Garden.*
HORTUS, i, m, (à *OPTE gramen, vel ab *OPXOS p tarum ordo) a *Garden, an Orchard Farm.* * Hortus conditus, a *lotted garden.* * Horti imagin flower-pots. * Horti peniles a donids, gardens on the top bufers, or out at windows.
Hô ûla, æ, f. (ab hora) a *Hour.*
Horus, the son of Isis; also a of *Ally* ia.

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† *Hofaæ*, a kind of *Burkin*.
Hofa, a City of Tuscany called *Marttha*.
HOSPES, *Itie*, *m.* (ab *ᾠστis* *quicquis* [*scil.*] *adventi*) an *Host* or *Guest*, a *Stranger*. * *Hospes* in re aliqua, one unexpected in atbing, a *novice*.
† *Hospinus*, *a*, *um*, receiving *Guests*.
† *Hospita*, *æ*, *f.* an *Hostess* or *Lind-lady*; also a *Stranger*.
† *Hospitalarius*, *is*, *m.* the *master* of an *Hospital*.
Hospitalis, *e*, (ab *hospes*) of a *Guest* or *Entertaining*; also *Bountiful*, keeping a *full* and *open* house.
* *Hospitale cubiculum*, a *Guest-chamber*.
Hospitalissimus, *a*, *um*, given much to *Hospitality*.
Hospitalitas, *ætis*, *f.* *Hospitality*, *courtesy* in *lodging* *strangers*.
Hospitaliter, *adv.* *Courteously*, like an *b-f.*
† *Hopitale*, *is*, *n.* and *Hospitalium* an *Hospital*.
† *Hospitarius*, and *Hospitator*, *oris*, *m.* an *Entertainer*.
† *Hopitatrix*, *icis*, *f.* she that *Entertains*.
† *Hopitatura*, *æ*, *f.* an *Entertainment*.
† *Hopitarius*, *is*, *m.* an *Inn-keeper*.
† *Hopiticide*, *æ*, *c.* a *killer* of *Guests*.
† *Hopitiola*, *æ*, a *little* *Inn*.
Hopitolum, *i*, *n.* a *little* *Hospital* or *Lodging*; *Friendship* oblige to *lodging*.
Hopitum, *ii*, *n.* (of *hospes*) an *Inn* or *lodging*, *Entertainment*, *Friendship*.
* *Hopitum publicum*, an *Hopital*.
* *Arene hospitis prohibemur*, we are *forbidden* to *land*. * *Hopitum calamitatis*, a *shelter* against *all* manner of *Calamity*.
† *Hopitives*, *a*, *um*, of an *Inn* or *Lodging*.
Hopitor, *ari*, to *Lodge* or *Sojourn*; also to *Entertain*. * *Hopitatur aqua* in eo loco, the *water* stands in that place. * *Hopitarius nescit castanea*, the *Chestnut-tree* must not be *remov'd* or *transplanted*.
Hopitus, *a*, *um*, *Strange*, *Entertaining* or *Entertained*. * *Hopitae flumina*, which may *safely* be *passed*.
† *Hopimi* or *Hopitimi*, those that are *flat-nosed*, or *born* without *nostrils*.
Hoptanus, a famous *Magician*, one of *Alexander's* *companions*.
Hoptacius, a *Prince* of the *Raven-nates*, banished by the people because he grew *idle* and *unfit* for *Government*.
Hoptea, a *City* of *Italy*; also a *girl* whom *Propertius* *loved* and called *Cynthia*.
HOSTIA, *æ*, *f.* (ab *hostibus* *domitis*) a *Sacrifice*, also the *papish* *Host*.
Hostiæ or *Hostiones* a *people* by the *western* *Ocean*.
† *Hostiarius*, *is*, *m.* an *Hostler* or *Door-keeper*.
† *Hostiatus*, *a*, *um*, bringing *Sacrifice*.
† *Hosticæpax*, *acis*, a *taker* of *Enemies*.
† *Hosticida*, *æ*, a *killer* of *Enemies*.
Hosticum, *i*, *n.* the *Enemies* country. † *Holti-*

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† Hostiæolus, i, m. *he that dwells in an enemies country.*
 Hosticus, a, um, 2 (ab hostis) *of an Hostile, e.*
 Hostilis, e. *enemy, Hostile.*
 Hostilitas, âtis, f. *Hostility.*
 Hostiliter, adv. *in hostile manner.*
 Hostimentum, i, n. *aregital.*
 Hostio, ire, * ION TI O, vel ab hostis) *to Requite, make Even, Strike, Offend, Retrain.*
 † Hostio, are, *to Sacrifice.*
 Hostiola, æ, f. *a little sacrifice.*
 HOSTIS, is, m. *a hel hopes, vel ab*
 * OETIS, quisquis) *an enemy.*
 * Hostis non hostis, *an Enemy that has not proclaimed hostility.*
 Hostius Hostilius, *a valiant Roman, crowned by Romulus with a coronet of leaves.*
 Hostiorum, ii, n. *a Strike to even measures.*
 † Hostius, i, m. *so much oil as the olives yield at every pressing.*

H P

H. P. for Hora pessima, honesta persona, honestus puer, hic posuit, or hæreditatis possessio.

H R

H. R. for Hæres.
 H. R. for honesta ratio.
 H. R. I. P. hic requiescit in pace.

H S

H. S. for hæc or hic sit, hoc satis, hara sacra, or Herculis sacrum.
 I. S. E. for hic situs or sepultus est.
 I. S. F. for hoc facellum fecit.
 I. S. V. F. M. hoc sibi vivens fieri mandavit.
 I. S. for Sestertius.

H U

I. U. for hujus.
 I. V. for honesta vita.
 I. V. H. P. Herus versus honorum possessor.
 Huber, Hubero for Uber, &c.
 Hubiola, Hops.
 Huc, (ab hic) *to this End or Place, thither, adv.* * Iluc & huc, *now on the one side, now on the other.* * Huc et illic, *thither and thither.*
 Hucine? *what thither?* *adv.*
 Hucque, *adv. thither.*
 Hugo, onis, Hugh, *a King of the Franks. A. D. 988. * Afo a King of Cyprus and Italy.*
 Huius, interj. (a sono) *Wheop; hey-ay!*
 Huius, gen. of hiccæ.
 Huiusmodi, of this sort. indec.
 Huiuscussum, i, n. *a little Wheal.*
 Hulus, thieriv Hull in Yorkshire.
 Hulula and Hululu, a, ulula, &c.
 Humanatio, onis, f. *a being made.*
 mandas, a, um, *to be buried.*
 manant, 2 adv. *Gently, Courmanly, 3* *travly, Friendly, Parmanly.*
 manitas, âtis, f. *Humanity, courawly, Gentleness.* * Humanitatiss, *the liberal arts.*
 manitus, adv. *After the manner men.*
 humano, sic, *to make Human.*

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† *Humānōr*, *ari*, to become human.
Hūmānum, *i*, *n*, mankind. * *Si exos humanum, if man had no bones*
Hūmānus, *a*, *um*, (ab *homo*) *Human*, of a man, Courtless, Gentle, Kind. * *Lao humanum, breast-milk*.
† *Hūmātim*, by Burying.
Hūmatio, *ōnis*, *f*, a Burying.
Hūmātor, *ōris*, *m*, a Burier.
† *Hūmatix*, *icis*, *f*, the that Buries.
Hūmārus, *a*, *um*, Buried.
Hūmbra, the *Humber* in *Yorkshire*.
† *Hūmestatio* and *hūmestamentum*, *i*, *n*, a *Moifning*.
† *Hūmestator*, *ōris*, *m*, a *Moifner*.
† *Hūmestatus*, *a*, *um*, *Moifned*.
Hūmectē, *adv*, *Moifly*.
† *Hūmecto*, *are*, to *Moiften*, *Wet*.
Hūmectus, *ior*, *iffimus*, *a*, *um*, *Wet*, *Moif*.
† *Hūmefacio*, *ere*, to make *moif*.
Hūmefactus, *a*, *um*, made *Moif*.
Hūmens, *ntis*, *Moif*, *Watery*.
Hūmeo, *ere*, (ab *humus* vel ab *UMA pluvia*) to be *Wet* or *moif*.
† *Hūmērale*, *is*, *n*, a Cool cast over the shoulders, a *Dollor*-head.
† *Hūmērālis*, *ic*, of the Shoulders.
Hūmērulus, *i*, *m*, a little Shoulder.
† *Humerillus*, *i*, *m*, the Limb-pin of a Wheel.
† *Humerō*, *ē*, *Humerously*, *Moifly*.
† *Humerofitas*, *atis*, *f*, *Moiftnis*.
Humerofus, *a*, *um*, having broad shoulders. * *Locus humerofus*, a place full of *Hillocks*.
† *Hūmērulus*, *i*, *m*, a little shoulder.
† *HUMERUS*, *i*, *m*, (ΣΜΟΣ) the Shoulder.
Hūmfredus or *Hūmfridus*, a Duke of Gloucester, a great warrior, and others.
hūmi, [ab *humus*] on the ground.
hūmiditas, *atis*, *f*, *moifure*.
† *hūmido*, *are*, to *Moiften*.
† *hūmidulus*, *a*, *um*, pretty *Moif*.
† *hūmūdus*, *a*, *um*, (ab *humco*) *Moif*, *Wet*, *Waterish*. * *Hūmūdum paludum*, where the marshes were waterish.
† *hūmīler*, *a*, *um*, *Moifning*.
† *hūmīfico*, *are*, to *Moifin*.
† *hūmīficus*, *a*, *um*, making *moif*.
† *hūmīgatio*, *ōnis*, *f*, a *moifning*.
† *hūmīgatus*, *a*, *um*, well *moifned*.
† *hūmiliatio*, *ōnis*, *f*, an *bumbling*.
† *hūmiliator*, *ōris*, *m*, to that *bumbles himself*.
† *hūmiliatus*, *a*, *um*, *bumbled*, *abased*.
† *hūmilio*, *are*, to *bumble*, to *debase*.
† *hūmilio*, *ōnis*, *f*, an *bumbling*.
† *hūmille*, *low*, means, *uile*, *faint*.
† *Are humilis*, a pitiful inconsiderate trade.
† *hūmilitas*, *atis*, *f*, *humility*, *lowness* mind, *stature*, *condition*.
† *hūmīlter*, *ins*, *illime*, *adv*, *bumblingly*, *Lowly*, *basely*.
† *hūmīlūdō*, *ōnis*, *f*, *bumbleness*.
† *hūmīpēs*, *a*, *m*, a *sparrow-bew*.
† *hūmīrūbus*, *i*, a *dewberry* *sub*.
† *hūmo*, *are*, (ab *humus*) to *bury*, *co* with *Earth*. * *Humare taleas*, set sticks for grafts.
† *hūmor*, *ōris*, *m*, a *humor*, *Moifure*.
† *Humor equofus*, the *Drofpie*.
† *Humor bacchi*, wine.
† *hūmōrōsitas*, *atis*, *f*, a *Moif*.
† *hūmōtenuis*, *adv*, on the Ground.
† *hūmō*

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HUMUS, i, f. (ab humeo, vcl a XAMA i humi) the bare ground, moist earth, dust.
Hundesdena, Hundsdon in Hertfordshire.
Hungaria, Hungary, divided by the river Danubius into the bitter and softer.
Hungarus, i, m. a Hungarian.
Hungerforda, Hungerford in Berkshire.
Hunni, the Huns, Scythians, that over-ran all Gallia, and Italy, till at the entreaty of Pope Leo, they retired themselves into Hungary.
Hunnum, Sevenhale in Northumberland.
Huntingdonia, Huntingdon town.
† Hurpices, barrows.
† Hufus, i, f. a holli-tree.

H Y

Hyacinthia, orum, n. Solemnities kept in the night by the Lacedemonians, in Honour of Hyacinthus, whom Apollo slew with a coit.
hyacinthinus, a, um, purple coloured. g.
hyacinthizōntes, g. a kind of snail.
hyacinthus, i, m. a violet, a facinor, also a garment of purple. g.
hyacinthus, the son of Amyceus; he was at once beloved of Zephyrus and Apollo, Zephyrus being slighted, turned his love into hatred, and blew a coit thrown by Apollo, upon his coit and killed him.
yades,, the seven stars in the head of Taurus, which in their rising and setting stir up rain. g.
yca, a city of Locris.
ycaea, æ, f. a beast like a wolf with mane and long hairs, accounted the vilest of beasts, often changing sex, and counterfeiting mens voice i also a sea-fish, and by some a civet cat. g.
ycaenia, and -ium, a precious stone found in the Hycaea's eyes.
yale, one of Diana's Nymphs.
yalinus, a, um, of glass; glass-covered. g.
yaloida, or hyaloides humor, the third humour of the eyes like melted glass. g.
yalotheca, æ, f. a glass-case, or p-board. g.
yalurgus, i, m. a glass-maker or after. g.
yalus, i, m. a glass; also green wax. g.
yamæa, a City of Mellenia.
yamion, a City of Troy.
yampolis, a City of Phocis.
yantes, the People of Bæotia i also Hyanthius, an Epilbet of Cadmus.
yantia, a City of Locris.
yantius, a, um, of Bæotia.
yanteus, a, um, of Bæotia.
yapca, a City of Phocis.
yantis, the son of Atlas; also a King of Bæotia.
yatis, a City of Libya called also yis.
yanda, once an Island of Ionia now joined to the continent.
yalele, a City of Carthage.
yeria, a Iberia.
yerna, orum, n. Winter-quarters.
yernia, Ireland.

P P Hyber-

HYD

Hybernaculum, *i, n.* a place to Winter in.
Hybernatio, *onis, f.* a Wintering.
Hybernator, *oris, m.* he that winters.
Hybernicus, *a, um,* of Ireland.
Hyberno, *are, to* Winter, *be in winter-quarters.*
Hybernus, *a, um,* [*XEIMEPI-NOΣ*, vel *ab hyems*] of winter, *winterly.*
Hybla, or Hyble, a Mountain of Sicily abounding with thyme and bees; hence *hyblæus, a, um.*
Hyblon, a petty King of Sicily who gave name to the City Hybla, which was afterwards called Megara.
Hybreas, a famous orator of Mylasa in Caria, his father left him nothing but a mule, which kept him while he served the Philosopher Diotrophes and came at last to govern the commonwealth.
Hybrines, a People of Thrace.
Hybris, *idos, and* hybrida, *æ, f.* a mongrel, a pig who's fire or dam was wild. * *Vox hybrida, a* word made of two languages. *g.*
Hyccura, a town in Sicily where Lais is said to be born.
Hydara, a City of Armenia major.
Hydaræ, Indians who fought against Bacchus.
Hydarnes, a noble man of Persia who conspired with Darius against the Magi.
Hydaspes, a River of Asia, turning thence Sufana. * And another of India the bounds of Alexander's expedition; in this river is much gold and precious stones. * *Hidaspæ, the inhabitants thereof.*
Hyde, a City of Lydia.
Hydrius, a City of Caria.
Hydra, *æ, f.* a water-adder. *g.*
Hydra Lernæa, a Serpent of fifty heads, of which when Hercules cut off one, two came in the room. * *Also a* Island of Libya and other places.
Hydragogue, the conveying of water.
Hydragogus, *a, um,* conveying water away. *g.*
Hydragogus, *i, m.* he that Conveys water. *g.*
Hydrargyrum, and -rus, *i, m.* quicksilver. *g.*
† Hydrastis, *æ, f.* wild Hemp.
Hydraula, an Organ carried by water; also a player on such an Organ. *g.*
Hydraulicus, *a, um,* driven by water.
Hydraulus, *i, m.* an engine or instrument driven by water; also to draw up water.
Hydrea, an Island by Træzene.
Hydrela, a City of Caria.
Hydrea, *æ, f.* a pitcher or water-pot. *g.*
Hydras, a Country of Asia minor.
Hydrinus, *a, um,* of the Serpent hydra. * *Hydrina vulnera,* wounds given him.
Hydrocele, *es, f.* bursiness or fall of the water into the Scrotum. *g.*
Hydrocheus, *a, um,* Bursien. *g.*
Hydrocephalos, a humour between the skin and the skull. *g.*
Hydrolapathum, *i, n.* a water-dock.
Hydromantia, *æ, f.* Divination by water. *g.*
Hydromelitis, *n.* Metheglin wine.
† Hydromola, *a, f.* a water-mill.
Hydrophantha, *a, m.* he that fears and scours water-channels. *g.*

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Hydrophantica, æ, f. *a searching of water. g.*
Hydrophobus, æ, f. *a being bitten by a mad dog, and fearful of water. g.*
Hydrophobus, i, m. *be that is bitten by a mad dog and fears the water. g.*
Hydrophylax, acis, *a keeper of water. g.*
Hydropicus, a, um, *having the dropsie. g.*
† Hydropiper, éris, *water-pepper or arse-smart.*
Hydropis, is, f. *the Dropsie. g.*
Hydropolis, Dorchester in Oxfordshire.
Hydrops, ôpis, m. *the Dropsie, one in a Dropsie. g.*
Hydruntum, and hydrus, the Metropolis of all Apulia called Otranto.
Hydrus, i, m. *a water-serpent. g.*
Hydrusia, a City of Attica; also the Island Andros.
Hyela, the City Velia in Lucania.
† Hyemaculum, i, n. *a house to winter in.*
Hyemalis, erum, n. *winter-quarters.*
Hyemalis, c, winterly.
Hyematio, ônis, f. *a wintering, the winter-time.*
Hyématus, a, um, *frozen.*
Hyëno, are, to be winter; also make winter, be tempestuous. * Hyemat, the hard weather is come in.
Hyemis, émis, f. (XΕΙΜΩΝ, vel ab ΤΩ Ω plno) *winter, a storm, ice; also a year.*
Hyettus, a City of Bœotia.
Hyetussa, an Island by Caria.
Hyggallus, a City of Caria.
Hyggia, the Daughter of Æsculapius, called also Salus.
Hyggennetes, a People of Asia minor.
Hyggia, Minerva's so called.
Hyg, ana, a City of Triphylia.
Hyggemplatrum, i, n. *a misty plain.*
Hygiris, the City Sabardi in Sarmatia Europæa.
Hyi, a People of Sufiana.
Hylator and hylax, *barker, Chanter, one of Aetæon's dogs. g.*
Hylæus, one of the centaurs.
Hlyami, a City of Lycia.
Hylas, the Son of Theodamas, going to fetch Hercules some water fell into the River; or (poetically) was pulled in by the Nymphs in love with him.
Hylaræ, a People of Coelosyria.
Hylates, Apollo worshipped at Erythra in Cyprus.
Hyle, a City of Cyprus where Apollo Hylates was worshipped; * Also a City of Locris and Bœotia
Hyl-lla, one of the Cycled Islands, called also Païos; * Also an Epithet of Zacyntus.
Hyllis, a peninsula or promontory of Liburnia.
Hyllus, the Son of Hercules by Deianira; and another by Melita, whence the people Hyllenses in Illyria; * Also a river in Lydia.
Hyllonome, the wife of the Centaur Cyllarus, who when her husband was dead, fell upon his sword.
† Hyllum, as Hium.
Hymen, énis, m. *a tiling skin, membrane.*
Hymani, a People of Liburnia.
Hymen, and Hymeneus, i, m. *the God of marriage, marriage or a wedding-song.*

HYP

Hymettus, a mountain of Attica a-
 bounding in bees and gold bones &
 whence hymettinus, a, um.
 † Hymnicus, Hymnicinus and
 Hymnicifcus, i, m. a singer of
 Hymns.
 Hymnifer, a, um. making Hymns.
 Hymnigraphia, i, writing of Hymns. g.
 Hymnigraphus, i, m. a writer of
 hymns. g.
 Hymnus, i, m. a hymn or song. g.
 Hypo, a City of Iberia in Chero-
 nefus.
 Hypocyaninus, a, um, cf. bembas.
 Hypocyanus, i, m. be. bane. * Hy-
 pocyanus: Peuvianus, Tobacco g.
 † Hypocis, yolkw sucker. g.
 Hypocyria, a River of Scythia Euro-
 paæ, call'd Delna.
 Hypææ, -i and of Masilia one of
 the Storchades.
 Hypæpæ and hyparpæ a Town in
 Lydia stor'd with beautiful women
 and dedicated to Venus.
 Hypæstia, a cuntry of Peloponnesus.
 Hypæthrum, an open gallery. g.
 Hypæthrus, a, um, open above. g.
 Hypallage, es, f. a figure putting one
 term for the other. g.
 Hypanis, a River in Scythia very
 sweet, till after forty miles run-
 ning it meets with a little stream
 call'd Exampall, which imbibes all.
 Hyparch, a, a Grecian woman well
 read in Pind. sophy.
 Hypanisus, a King of Sicily.
 Hypasis, a River of India: the bounds
 of Alexander.
 Hypata, a City of Thessaly.
 Hypate hypaton, B, m, g.
 Hypate meson, E, fa, m, g.
 Hypates, a River of Sicily.
 Hypatia, the Daughter of Theon,
 an wife of Isidorus, she taught at
 Alexandria, and bid a very full
 Auditory.
 Hypatius, he confired against Justin-
 ian, made himself Emperour, and
 was overthrown by Belisarius, and
 put to death together with his ac-
 complices.
 Hypaton parhypate, C, fa, ut. g.
 Hypatus, i, m. a Consul. g.
 Hypelate, a kind of Laurel. g.
 Hypenemum ovum, an addle egg. g.
 Hyper, above. g.
 Hyperaspistes, is, m. a preserver,
 a sencer. g.
 Hyperbasis, 2 f. a transgressing the
 Hyperbaton, 5 bounds of natural
 order in expression.
 † Hyperboreus, the month O to-
 ber among the Macedonians.
 † Hyperboreæta, E, fruits.
 Hyperbolicon trites, F, fa, ut. g.
 Hyperbolicon nere, A, li, m, res. g.
 Hyperbolicon paranete, G, fol, re,
 ut, g.
 Hyperbole, es, f. an expression be-
 yond the truth, either in excele,
 call'd Auxilis, or diminution, call'd
 Meiosis. g.
 Hyperbolice, adv. hyperbolically.
 Hyperbolicus, a, um, exccesive. g.
 Hyperborei, a, um, Northern people
 beyond Scythia.
 Hyperboreaticus, a, ū, having a syl-
 lable or two too much at the end. g.
 Hyperdemon, a Cuntry of Lesbos,
 where Juniter Hyperdexos and
 Minerva Hyperdexia were worship-
 ped.
 Hyperdissyllabon, of more than two
 syllables. g.

HYP

Hyperia, a City of Sicily.
Hyperichus, a Granmarian of a
Alexandria under Marcian, who wrote
of a Now, Verb and Orthography.
Hyperelia, a City of Achaia, from
Hyperetes the Son of Lycaon.
Hyperia, a Fountain and City in Thes-
saly, and other places.
Hypericum, i, n. St. John's-wort. g.
Hyperides, an Athenian Orator who
emulated Demosthenes.
Hyperion, the Sun, or the Sun's fa-
ther, the son of Coelus, and brother
of Saturn, he first found out the
motion of the stars.
Hyperionius, a, um, of the Sun.
Hyperis, a River of Persia.
Hyperimeter, g. having a syllable a-
bove the common measure.
Hypermnecia, one of Danaus's fifty
daughters commanded to kill their
husbands, the p. tyfons of Ægyptus,
she alone saved her husband Lynceus,
who afterward killed Danaus.
Hyperocha, æ, g. the value of the
pride about the summe of the
debt.
Hyperthyrum, g. the Lintel of a
Door.
Hypæus, a Mountain of Campa-
nia.
† Hypæus, Missello, Birdlime.
Hyphen, a note of union, the stroke
between two words or syllables. g.
Hypnorus, a biven of Achaia.
Hypnale, æs, f. a Serpent whose sting-
ing causes a deadly Drowsiness. g.
Hypnoticus, a, um, g. Procuring
sleep.
Hypobarnus, a River of India by
which the trees drop Amber.
Hypobolium, i, n. that which the
husband bequeaths to his wife above
her Dowry. g.
Hypocaulum, i, n. a Stove or Hot-
house. g.
Hypochealcis, a City of Ætolia; hence
Hypochealcideus, a, um.
Hypocondria, orum, n. the fore-
part of the belly and sides about the
short-ribs. g.
Hypocondriacus, a, um, g. troubled
with the spleen and melancholy.
Hypocistis, an excrescence of the
plant cistus which grows upon it. g.
Hypocritus, i, n. f. Hypocrites, Dissem-
bling. g.
Hypocrita, æ, m. a Hypocrite. g.
Hypodæmia, ætis, n. a Shoe. g.
Hypodæmonus, g. a Suidæcon.
Hypodidactyle, æs, f. a Sub-didacti-
on. g.
Hypodidascælus, i, m. an Utter of
a School. g.
Hypodromus, a City of Æthiopia.
Hypodytes, the High-Priest's inner
Garment. g.
Hypogastrium, ii, n. the groin or lo-
wer part of the belly. g.
Hypogæon, ei, v. a vault under
ground. g.
Hypoglossitis, idis, the little flesh
which fastens the tongue to the
lower part of the mouth. g.
Hypomnema, ætis, n. a Memorial,
Note-book, Commentary. g.
Hypomnematographum, orum, g. writ-
ers of Commentaries. g.
Hypomochilus, ii, n. a roller laid
under timber for the more easily
conveying it. g.
Hypopis, g. the B. nes under the
eyes.

HYS

Hypopium, or -ion, *g. the blowns under the eyes.*
† Hypopselinum, *i. Lovage.*
Hypostasis, *is, f. a Subistence, the Sediment at the Bottom of an Urinal.*
Hypotenusa, *æ, g. a Slope line.*
Hypotheca, *a, f. a Gage or Pledge, g. Hypothecarius, a, um, of a Pledge.*
Hypothecarius, *ii, m. a Pawn-broker.*
Hypothesis, *is, f. the Argument or Subject of a Discourse, a Supposition, g.*
Hypothesis, *a, um, g. Conditional.*
Hypothyrium, *i, n. the Threshold, g.*
Hypotrachelium, *ii, n. the main Body of the Pillar, g.*
Hypotrimmia, *atis, n. Banquetting-hall, g.*
Hypozeugis, *is, f. g. when every Clause of a sentence has its proper Verbs.*
Hypsa, *a River in Sicily.*
Hypsa, *a noted Blind woman in Florence. * Hypsa cæcior, as blind as a beetle.*
Hypsenor, *the Son of Dolopion, a Priest as much honoured as a God, slain by Europylos at Troy.*
Hypsicratea, *the wife of Mithridates, who followed him in all his wars in man's apparel.*
Hypsicratea, *a Phœnician Historian * Also a Grammarian.*
Hypsilæ, *a City of Egypt.*
Hypsilæ, *a Queen of Lemnos, banished from thence for saving her father Thoas, when all the men of the Isle were killed by women; hence Telius Hypsilæa, for Lemnos.*
Hypsilus, *antis, the Son of Lyncyon, who built Thyreum in Arcadia.*
Hycania, *part of Asia bordering south on Armenia; hence hycanus, a, um.*
Hycanus, *the Son of Josephus, who killed himself.*
Hyreus, *a Country-man of Bœotia, to whom was born Orion of an Oxe's hide watered by Jupiter, Neptune and Mercury, whom he had entertained.*
Hyrgis, *a River of Scythia Europæa, called Scolna.*
Hyria, *the same as Paros; also a country in Bœotia; and other places.*
Hyris, *a Promontory of Bithynia.*
Hyrium, *a City of Apulia Daunia, called Rhodæ.*
Hyrmine, *a Town in Peloponnesus.*
† Hyrna, *a chattering or small gut falset.*
Hyrtacus, *a City of Crete. * Also the father of Nisus.*
Hyrytha, *an Island West of Scotland.*
Hyrcanis, *two Islands of Æthiopia.*
Hyse, *a City of Lydia.*
Hyssena, *a City of Illyricum.*
Hyssinum, *i, n. a Plant which dyes a light red.*
Hyssinus, *a, um, g. of a light Red.*
Hyssia, *a City of Bœotia.*
Hyssopites, *is, m. Hyssop-wine, g.*
Hyssopus, *i, f. Hyssop, g.*
Hyssipæ, *a People of Persia.*
Hyttalpes, *the Son of Darius, and another the father of the same Darius.*
Hytera, *orum, n. the Womb; also the After-birth, g.*

TAC

Hysteralgia, *æ. f.* a pain in the belly, or womb. *g.*
 Hyssericæ, *arum. g.* women troubled with fits of the mother. *g.*
 Hysterologia, *æ. f.* a playing that last in discourse which should be first, and *è contra.*
 Hytleron-proteron, a speaking preposterously, putting the cart before the horse. *g.*
 HYSTRIX, *icis, f.* [*“YSTRIS”*] a Porcupine.

J A

J *fer in, inter, intra, Julius or Junius.*
 J A, for jam.
 JAD, for jamdudum.
 I, Imper. of eo, Go.
 Ia, the younger Daughter of Atlas.
 Jacca, a City in Spain.
 Jacetani, the People of Sic.
 Jacchus, a Name of Bacchus; also wine.
 † Jacca, *æ. f.* the herb Trinity, Knappweed.
 Jacens, ntis, Lying, faint. * Animus jacens, an afflicted comfortless mind. * Oratio jacens, a faint speech. * Consilium jacens, a short or shallow reason.
 Jacco, ui, ere, [TAKE’O, Heb. Shacav] to Lye, Abide, be Situate or Dead, Slighted, Confounded. * Jacere graviter, be lies sick. * Jacere pretia pradiorum, land is cheap. * Jacent rationes, I can shew you no reason why. * Jacent luis telli-bus, they are put to a stand by their own witlesses. * Tantum campi jacet, so large is the Plain. * Non alter cineres mando jacere meos, just so would I be buried, have my ashes interr’d after the same manner.
 † Jacinthus, for hyacinthus.
 JACIO, cœi, adum, [ab “HMI, “HKA, mitto] to Cast, Shoot, Utter, Moke, Lay. * In vulgus jacere, to Publish. * Fundamenta jacere, to lay the foundation. * Jacere querimoniam, to complain.
 Jacobææ, R. wort, Seggrum.
 Jacobus, James.
 Iactabundus, a, um, Boasting.
 Iactamen, inis, n. Vain-glory.
 Iactans, ntis, Casting, Bragging.
 * Iactans sui, a Braggadoccio.
 * Iactantior gestus, a flunting carriage.
 Iactanter, ius, adv. Boastingly.
 Iactantia, *æ. f.* Bragging.
 Iactatio, onis, f. a Swinging, Tossing, Casting, Boasting.
 Iactator, oris, m. a Boaster. * Acer lingue iactator, a Kowler.
 Iactatus, a, um, Tossed to and fro.
 Iactatus, ſis, m. a Tossing or Boasting.
 Iactitatio, onis, f. a Boasting or Tossing.
 Iactitator, cris, m. a Boaster.
 Iactro, are, to Brag or Toss about.
 Iactro, are, (a iacio) to Toss, Fling about, Boast, Terment, Pex. * a Facie iactare manus, to bless ones self.
 * Iactare didici, to give cut words.
 * Iactare equitatem injuriis, to perplex a cause. * Iactare se, to want it, to be big w th a conceit of ones self.

P p 2 Iactor,

Jactor, *ari*, to be Tossed, &c. * Hoc vulgo jactor, this is the common talk. * Jactatur nummus, the money is so unbanished and debated, that the rate is uncertain. * Jactuarius, a, um, suffering Loss. Jactuose, adv. Boastfully. Jactuofus, a, um, Boasting, Insolent.

Jactura, *æ*, *f*. Damage, Loss, a throwing goods overboard in a storm. * Jacturam facere, to lose.

Jacturalis, *e*, of Loss, or which may be Lost.

Jactus, a, um, (of jactor) Cast, Laid.

Jactus, *us*, *m*. a Throw, Draught of a Net. * Basilicus jactus, the best throw at dice. * Si illud quod maxime opus est jactu non cadit, if we don't throw the cast we most desire.

Jactilabilis, *is*, which may be Flung.

Jactilamen, *inis*, *n*. a Throwing.

Jactilare, *e*, of Throwing.

Jactilatio, *onis*, *f*. a Darting.

Jactilator, *oris*, *m*. a Darter, a Fisher with a Casting-net.

Jactilatorius, a, um, of or for Shooting.

Jactulatrix, *icis*, *f*. she that darts.

Jactulatus, a, um, having Thrown.

Jactulatus, *us*, *m*. a Throwing, Darting.

Jactulo, *are*, to Fling, Throw, Dart.

Jactulor, *ari*, to Shoot, Aim; also to Desire or reach at.

Jactulum, *i*, *n*. [a jacio] a Dart, Casting-net.

Jactus, *i*, *m*. a Serpent that darts himself from Trees upon Beasts that pass by.

Jadera, a River of Dalmatia falling into the Adriatick Sea, near which is the Town Jadera or Zara, under the Venetians.

Jatia, a City in Sicily.

Jagath, a city of Mauritania Tingitana.

Jalenus, the Son of Calliope, a very pitiful songster, whence he is wont to be put for a mournful ditty.

Jalopa, *æ*, *f*. a black West-India root purging watry humours.

Jalyus, a City of Rhodes.

JAM, adv. (ab Heb. Jam dies) Now, Tel, Moreover, By and By, Already, Ever since. * Jam hic aderit, he'll be here presently. * Jam dudum, this pretty good while. * Jam jam, immediately. * Jam olim, a great while ago. * Jam pridem, a pretty while ago. * Jam nunc, still, just now. * Jam tum, at that very time. * Jam inde, from henceforth, Lastly. * Jam primum, first and foremost. * Jamne ibis? will you be gone so soon?

Jamea, a People of Scythia.

Jambeus, *us*, of an Iambick.

Jambicus, a, um, of a kind of salt good to digest raw humours.

Jamblichus, a Pythagorean Philosopher of Chalcis in Syria, Scholar to Porphyry, and reckoned next to him at Rome in the time of Constantine.

Jambolus, he wrote of the strange shapes of the Indians.

Jambus, *i*, *m*. an Iambick, the first syllable short and the last long. *g*.

Jami, a People of Scythia.

Jamna, a City of the Ite Balearis.

Jamdudum, *adv*. See Jam.

Jampridem, *adv*. See Jam.

Jamprimus, *adv*. See Jam.

Janicula, the old name of Tuscany.

Janiculum, a Town beyond Tyber on the Hill Janiculus.

Janiculique, *adv*. ever since.

Janitor, *oris*, *m*. (a janua) a Porter. * Catenatus janitor, a Master-fist dog.

Janitrix, *icis*, *f*. a Portress. * Janitrix vena, the port-vein. * Laurus janitrix, the Laurel at the Empereur's Gate. * Janitricæ, the Wives of two Brothers; also the Bride-woman.

Janitricum, *i*, *n*. a Breakfast.

Janthæ, a Cretian Maid, the Daughter of Telesta, who upon her Wedding day was transformed to a man.

Janthina, *orum*, *g*. Purple-garments.

Janthinus, a, um, Purple or Violet-Coloured. *g*.

JANUA, *æ*, *f*. (a janus) a Gate, an Entrance, the beginning of a Discourse.

Janual, *alis*, a Cake sacrificed to Janus.

Janualis porta, Janus's Gate in Rome.

Januarius, *e*, of January.

Januarius, *is*, *m*. the Month January.

Januator, *oris*, *m*. a Porter.

Janus, the most ancient King of Italy, who entertained Saturn when he was banished from Crete by Jupiter, and having learnt Husbandry of him gave him part of his Kingdom; at his death he was Deified, and had a Temple built him by Numa, which was open in time of War, and shut in times of Peace, whence he was called Patuleus and Clusius, and was pillared with two Faces. Also a place in Rome where his Image was, and where Usurers met.

Jao, the Heaten corruption of Jehovah.

Jaonitæ, a People of Lydia, called also Ibeni.

Japetus, the Son of Titan and Terra, a Powerful Thesallian, Father of Prometheus, Epimetheus, Hesperus, and Atlas.

Japodes, a Celtic people towards Illyria, called Cranei, Subject to the Princes of Austria.

Japyges, the People of Japygia, a Peninsula on the borders of Italy, called also Messapia, Solentina, and Calabria.

Japygium, the Promontory Capo di S. Maria.

Japyx, a Scythian and Musician in Virgil.

Japxyx, the Son of Dædalus, Founder of the Japyges.

Japyx, a western wind blowing from the coasts of Apulia. *g*.

Jarbas or Hyarbas, a King of Getulia, the Son of Jupiter and Garamantis, a Sister to Dido.

Jarchas, the chief of the Indian Philoposters.

Jardanes, a King of Lydia and father of Omphale.

Jardanus, a River of Crete and Lydia.

Ja, a City near the Dead Sea.

Jation, the Son of Jupiter and Electra, beloved of Ceres.

Jatione, *es*, *f*. a kind of With-wind.

Jastus, the Son of Abas, and Brother of Dardanus.

Jasme or Jasminum, Jesamin.

Jaton, *onis*, the Son of Aeson, who built the ship Argo, and by Medea's help brought away the Golden Fleece from Colchis; and other men.

Jalonium, a Promontory of Cappadocia, called S. Thomas; also a City of Margiana, and other places.

Jaspideus, a, um, made of Jasper.

Jaspis, *idis*, *f*. a Jasper stone. * Jaspis aerizula, a Turquoise. *g*.

Jasponix, *g*. a kind of Jasper.

Jatraliptes, *æ*, *m*. he that cures by Ointments, and Frictions. *g*.

Jatraliptice, *es*, *f*. a curing by Ointment and Rubbing. *g*.

Jatronice, *es*, *f*. a Treatise of Physick. *g*.

Jatronices, *æ*, *m*. a Master Physician.

Iatros, *i*, *m*. a Physician. *g*.

Java, the City Laea in Spain.

Jaxamatæ, or Examatæ, a People about Moecotis.

Jaxartæ, a People of Sogdiana, whence the Turks are said to proceed.

Jaxartes, a great River of Sogdiana, which the Scythians call Schittim.

Jaxtes, another River in the same country.

Jazyges, a People of Sarmatia Europæa. Also a People of Metanaita, and a Country of Europe between Moravia, Transylvania, Pannonia, and Poland, called Ungaria di la Dal Danubio.

I B

I. B. for in brevi.

Iber, *imber*, or *umber*, a Mule.

Iberia, a Country of Asia between Colchis and Albania; also an ancient name of Spain.

Iberi or Georgiani, the People of Iberia.

Iberica, *æ*, *f*. the Herb Spartum.

Iberis, *idis*, *f*. Scitica-Cress.

Iberus, the famous River of Spain; called Ebro.

Ibex, *icis*, *m*. [IBEX] a Roe-buck.

IBI, *adv*. [IBI] vel ab is] There, Iben. * Ibi loci, in that place. * Ibi nunc sum, thereabouts I am.

Ibi, a People of India, thought to spring from Hercules.

Ibidem, in the same place, or matter. * Ibidem loci res erit, 'twill be in the same case still.

Ibis, *i*, or *idis*, *f*. the Egyptian Stork which devours serpents. *g*.

Ibnalack, a King of the Sarazens, and Spain. A. D. 777.

Ibrida, *æ*, a Bastard. See Ilybris.

Ibus for its of is, *æ*, *id*.

Ibycus, a very amorous Poet of Rhegium.

Ibylla, a City of Tarentus.

Ibyllini, the Citizens of Ibylla.

I C

J. C. for Jurisconsultus.

J. C. for Julius Cæsar.

J. C. E. V. for jura causa esse videtur.

Icadæ, the Epicureans so called from their keeping the Twentieth day of every month upon which Epicurus was born.

Icarus

Icarus, the Son of Oebalus and Father of Erigone, having received a Bottle of wine from Bacchus, that he might show men the benefit of it, went into Attica, and made some shepherds drunk, who thinking he had poisoned them, killed him, and threw him into a Well, his little dog Mæra went back to Erigone, and brought her to the place where he lay, she for grief banged her self, and the dog pined away, whereupon Icarus was translated into Bootes, Erigone into the sign Virgo, and Mæra into the Dog-star. * Also a Lacedæmonian, Father of Penelope.

icarus, the Son of Dædalus, who flying from Crete together with his father, flew higher than his father bade him, and melted the wax off his wings, and fell into the sea between Alcione and Gyarus, which from thence was called Icarium mare.

Icarus, or Icaria, one of the Cyclads called before Macris.

Icas, *adis*, *f*. the Twentieth day of the month being the Festival and Birthday of Epicurus. *g*.

Icatæ, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

Iccireo, *con*. Therefore. See Idircio.

Iccius portus, the Port-town Calais in France.

Icelus, one of the Sons of Somnus.

Icenis, the People of Suffolk, Norfolk, Cambridge and Huntingdonshire, or by some Essex-men.

Iccia, an Island by Sicily called Pan-naria.

Ichna, an Island in the Persian gulf at the mouth of the Euphrates.

Ichnæ, a City of Macedonia, whence it is called Ichnæa.

Ichneumon, *onis*, *m*. and Ichneuta, *æ*, an Indian mouse, an Egyptian Water-rat.

Ichnobates, Tracer, a Gnome name. *g*.

Ichnographia, *æ*, *f*. a Ground-plate of a building. *g*.

Ichnusa, a Name of the Island Sardinia, being made like the print of a foot.

Ichreiafinus, the herb Marjoram.

Ichthyobolus, *g*. a Fisherman.

Ichthyocolla, *æ*, *f*. Mouth-glue, and the fish of whose skin 'tis made. *g*.

Ichthyophagi, a People of China, which live altogether upon fish and water both they and their Cattel, with whose flesh they feed their fish, they build their houses with fish-bones and shells, and make their bread of fish dried in the Sun and a little corn mixt; for though they have no Iron, yet they have mills.

Ichthyophagica, *orum*, a Book of Ennius touching feeding upon fish.

Ichthyophagus, *i*, *m*. a Fish-eater. *g*.

Ichthyopola, *æ*, *m*. a fishmonger.

Ichthyopolium, *i*, *n*. a fish-market. *g*.

Ichthyofa, *Ichthyofa* or *Ichthyocella*, the Island Icaria.

Ichthyotrophium, *i*, *n*. a Fish-pond, or trunk to keep Fish in. *g*.

Ichthys, a Promontory of Elis in Achaia.

ICO, *icetum*, (Heb. Hicah) to Strike or Tuck. * Icere colaphum, to give one a blow. * Fœdus icere, to make a Covenant.

Icolaria, *æ*, *g*. Image-worship.

Icom, *onis*, *f*. an Image, Picture or Likeness of any thing. *g*.

Iconicella, *æ*, *f*. a small Image.

Iconicus, a, um, *g*. Representing the lively Image of a thing.

Iconismus, *i*, *g*. a Pourtraying to the life.

Iconium, *i*, *n*. a little Image. *g*.

Iconium, a City of Lycæonia called Cogni.

Icor, *ci*, to be Smitten or Blasted.

Icos, one of the Cyclades.

Icosium, a Town of Mauritania Cæsarientis, built by twenty of Hercules's companions.

Iorium, a Gibbet; also a Perch for fowl to rest on. *g*.

Ictæria, a Precious Stone good for the yellow jaundice. *g*.

Ictærius, *i*, *m*. one sick of the Jaundice. *g*.

Icterus, *i*, *m*. the Jaundice; also a wit-wal or wood-wall. *g*.

Ictinus, *i*, *m*. a Kite. *g*.

Ictio, *onis*, *f*. a Striking.

Ictis, *i*, or *idis*, *f*. a Kerret.

Ictito, *ictio*, *ictuo*, *are*, to Strike often.

Ictus, a, um, (of Icor) Stricken, Blasted. * Ictum fœdus, a League made. * Icto capiti fervor accedit, the wine got into his head.

Ictus, *us*, and *i*, *m*. a Stripe, Stroke or Blow, a Blast or Biting; also a Course. * Uno ictu, at a blow. * Ad ictum cervicem dare, to Submit ones self to the fatal stroke. * Sub ictu nostro positum est, 'tis put under our command, they are left to our Governance.

Ictus, a famous wrestler of Tarentum, who to preserve his strength, abstained all his life-time from women.

Ictucula, *arum*, little Images, Puppets.

Icus, a kind of precious Stone.

I D

I D. for Judex, Idus or idem.

I. D. for Inferis Dis. In dimidio, or Juris dicendi.

Id. (ab is) That. * Id ætatis, about 16th age.

Ida, the Name of a Mountain near Troy, upon which Paris gave his judgment for Venus against Pallas; and Juno; also a mountain of Crete.

Idæus, a, um, of Ida.

Idææ, the Mother of the Gods.

Idæi Dactyli, the Sons of Minerva and Sol, or by some Sarmata and Alciope, called also Corybantes, who first found out Iron.

Idæus, a Poet of Rhodes, who wrote three thousand verses of the Rhodian affairs.

Idæus sinus, part of the Ægean sea, between Mylia and Lesbos.

Idæalus, a Mountain of Cyprus consecrated to Venus, who from thence is called Idæalea.

Idanthyrus, a King of Scythia, who subdued a good part of Asia.

Idas, the Son of Neptune, who by force carried away Marpesia the daughter of Evenus as she was dancing in Diana's grove; and when Jupiter gave her her choice of cleaving to him or Apollo, she chose Idas, lest Apollo should forsake her in her old age.

Idcirco, *con*. (a circa) Therefore, for that Cause.

Idea, *æ*, *f*. the Form or Shape of a thing. *g*.

Idealis, *es*, formal.

idem, eadem, idem [of is and demum] the same. * Idem est ac si, 'tis all one as if. * Idem etatis, the same age.

Idemidem, *adv*. Oftentimes, Ever and Anon.

Ided, Therefore. * Ided quodd, because.

Idessa, a City in the confines of Colchis and Iberia.

Idetes, a People of Iberia.

Idæus dactylus, an Iron-coloured stone in Crete like a thumb.

Idæus, a, um, and Idæus, of the Mountain Ida.

Idiographum, *i*, *n*. *g*. a private writing.

Idiographus, a, um, written with ones own hand. *g*.

Idima, *æ*, *is*, *n*. a Proper form of speech.

Idiomelom, *i*, a Canticle for a certain day. *g*.

Idiopathæ or idiopathia, *æ*, *f*. the proper passion of a disease. *g*.

Idiota, or Idiotes, *æ*, *m*. an Idiot, Private man, Lay-man or Fool. *g*.

Idioticus, a, um, of an Idiot. *g*.

Idiotismus, *i*, *m*. *g*. a Propriety of speech.

Idmon, a soothsayer of the Argonauts.

Idolicus, a, um, of an Idol.

Idolum, *i*, *n*. a place where Idols are kept.

Idololatra, *æ*, *m*. an Idolater. *g*.

Idololatria, *æ*, *f*. Idolatry, Image-worship. *g*.

Idololatrix, *icis*, *f*. Idolatress.

Idolopæia, the bringing in a dumb person. *g*.

Idolothylia, a sacrificing to Idols. *g*.

Idolothyton, a being sacrificed to Idols. *g*.

Idolum, *i*, *n*. [Εἰδωλον] an Idol, Image, Spright.

Idomene or Idomenæ, a City of Macedonia.

Idomeneus, the son of Deucalion and grandchild to Minos, driven from his Kingdom for offering to sacrifice his son (according to his vow) being the first that met him after his return from Troy.

Idonee, *adv*. Aptly, Fitly, Properly.

Idoneior, Ulp. more Fit.

Idoneitas, *atis*, *f*. Aptness, Fitness.

IDONEUS, a, um, [Εἰδωλός] proprius] Apt, Fit, Proper, Meet, Convenient. * Idoneus author, a person of Credit. * Idoneus debitor, one able to pay his debts.

Idothea, the daughter of Prætus King of the Argives, cured of her madness by Melampus. * Also Jupiter's nurse. * And the daughter of Proteus.

Idrias, a City of Caria, called before Chrylaoris.

Idubea, a Mountain of Spain.

Idulis, a Sheep offered to Jupiter upon all the Ides.

Idumana, the River black-water in Eflex.

Idume, Idumæa, a Country of Syria so called from Edom, Esau's Son.

Idumæus, a, um, of Idume.

Iduo, *are*, to Divide.

IDUS, *um*, *f*. [ab Hetrufc. Iduo] the Ides of a month, the 15th. day of March, May, June, P p 3 and

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and October, and in others the thirteenth.
 † Idueus, a, um, Divided.
 Idyia, the Mother of Medea in Cicero, called by Ovid, Ipica.
 Idyllium, ii, n. a kind of Eclogue or short Poem.
 Idyma, a City of Caria by the River Idymus.
 Idyrus, a City and River of Pamphylia.

I E

I. E. for interest, in cum, in ere or Iudex otto.
 Iebus, the same as Jerusalem.
 † Iecinorolus, or Iecorolus, a, um, Diseased in the Liver.
 † Iecoraria, æ, f. Liver-wort, or Wood-rose.
 IECUR, oris, or cinoris, n. (HIAP) the Liver.
 Ieculeolum, i, n. a little Liver.
 Jehova, æ, m. (Heb.) the peculiar Name of God.
 Jējunatio, onis, f. a Fasting.
 Jējunator, oris, m. he that fasts.
 Jējante, adverb. Stenderly, Coldly, Barely.
 Jējunitas, ætis, f. Bareness or Barrenness, Abstinence and Emptiness.
 Jējunium, ii, n. a Fast or Fasting.
 Jējuno, are, to Fast.
 Jējunior and ius, more Hungry.
 Jējunum, i, n. the empty Gut.
 JEJUNUS, a, um, (ab'INE'Q' vacuo) Fasting, Abstaining, Empty, Greedy, Barren, Faint. * Jejunum intestinum, the hungry gut. * Jejunia anima, a sinking breath.
 * Jejunus animus, a poor mind unfurnished. * Jejuna oratio, an empty speech.
 Jena, a City of Thuringia; also the River Ken in Scotland.
 Jens, cunctis, (of eo) Going.
 Jentaculo and Jentaculor, ari, to Breakfast.
 Jentaculum, i, n. a Breakfast.
 Jentatio, onis, f. a Breakfasting.
 Jentator, oris, m. he that Breakfasts.
 JENTO, are, (a Jejunus vel ventus) to Breakfast.
 Jericho, untis, a City in the tribe of Benjamin.
 Jerna, a River in Spain.
 Jerne, and Jerna, Ireland.
 Jerusalem, the Metropolis of Judæa, built by Melchisedec as Josephus says.
 Jēs, eris, a City of Achaia, or a promontory of the same name.
 † Jeseimin, or jeseiminum, i, and jeseiminum, jofiminum, Gesemin.
 Jesuita, a religious Order in the Roman Church, founded by Ignatius Loyola about the year 1540.
 Jesus, u, g. Jesus, a Saviour.
 Jesus, the same as Josuah, and other men.
 Jeterus, a River of Mæsia flowing from Rhodope.

J F

J. F. for Julij filius, in foro, or interluit.
 I F T, for interfuerunt.
 I G, for igitur.
 I G, for in agro.

Igædia, a City of Lusitania.
 Iglilum, an Island on the shore of Tuscany called Giglio.
 IGYTUR, Conj. (TOI TA'P, vel q. id agitur) Therefore, Then, Henceforward.
 Ignare, Ignorantly.
 † Ignaria, æ, f. a kind of Pidgeon.
 Ignarium, ii, n. a Tinder-box.
 † Ignarus, ii, a kind of Fire-stone.
 Ignarus, a, um, (of in and gnarus) Unskillful, Ignorant & also 'Unknown, Obscure. * Nihil tam ignarum barbaris quam machinamenta, those barbarous people are very much unacquainted with the use of warlike Engines.
 Ignatus, a Bishop of Antioch, A.D. 91. he was brought to Rome and thrown to wild beasts.
 Ignave, adv. 2. Cowardly, Sloth-leviter, 3. fully.
 Ignaveco, ere, to grow idle.
 Ignavia, æ, f. Sloth, Cowardise, Idleness. * Ignavia odoris, that has little or no smell.
 Ignavitas, ætis, f. Slothfulness.
 Ignavus, a, um, (of in and gnarus) Idle, Lazy, Slothful, Fearful. * Ignavus succus, Juice without force or Virtue. * Flos ignavus, without smell.
 † Ignecarius, a, um, having fire.
 † Ignecacio, ere, to set on fire.
 Ignecolus, a, um, somewhat fiery.
 Ignecens, ntis, like fire, growing hot.
 Ignecio, ere, (ab ignis) to burn, be on fire or enraged.
 Ignetes, a People of Rhodes, the first Inhabitants.
 Igneus, a, um, fiery, of or like fire.
 * Igneam splendens, white Pepper.
 Igniarium, ii, n. any dry thing that presently catches fire, as Tinder, Matches, &c. a Steel.
 Igniarius, a, um, of fire. * Igniarius fomes, Tinder or Touch-wood.
 * Igniarius lapis, a Flint.
 † Ignibulum, i, n. a Conifer.
 Ignicomus, a, um, having fiery hair.
 † Ignicremus, a, um, burnt in the fire.
 † Igniculum, i, n. a Conifer or fire-pan.
 Igniculus, i, m. a little fire, spark, embers, an incentive. * Igniculus desiderii, a Motion. * Igniculus caloris, a little heat.
 Ignifer, a, um, bringing fire. * Ignifer axis, the Chariot of the Sun.
 * Ne ignifer quidem relictus est, not one escaped.
 Ignifluus, a, um, casting forth fire.
 Ignigēna, æ, c. bred of fire.
 Ignigenus sol, the heat of a burning-glass.
 Igmo, ire, to enflame, set on or on fire.
 Ignipes, ædis, having fiery feet.
 Ignipetens, ntis, ruling the fire.
 IGNIS, is, m. (Heb. Eth, vel q. ingentus) Fire, Heat, Love, Lightning, a Fever, Harlot, Occasion or Matter. * Ignem subicere, to put fire to. * Ignis meus, my Sweetheart. * Ignis sacer, St. Anthony's fire. * Ignis speculatorius, a Beacon. * Ignis grævus, wild fire. * Liquidus ignis, the clear Element of fire. * Igni ferroque militari, to threaten sorely. * Ignem igni ne addas, don't exasperate a

teffy Person. * Soporius fuscitat ignes, takes in Embers, tucks an old Sore.
 Ignipicium, ii, n. Divination by fire.
 Ignitabulum, i, n. a Clasp-dish, Warming-pan, Fire-pan; also Fuel.
 † Ignitegium, ii, n. Course, raking up the Fire.
 Ignitus, a, um, fired, all on fire. * Vinum ignitus, better Wine.
 Ignivomus, a, um, belching out fire.
 Ignobilis, le, (of in and nobilis) Unknown, Ignoble, Obscure, of low Birth or Estimation.
 Ignobilitas, ætis, f. Ignobility, Baseness.
 † Ignobiliter, ius, adv. Ignobly, Strangely.
 † Ignominies, num, Men without Name, Praise, or Glory.
 Ignominia, æ, f. (a nomen) Ignominy, Reproach, Scorn. * Ignominia est tibi, 'tis a Disgrace to you. * Ignominia afficere, to slander.
 Ignominatus, a, um, Defamed, Reproached.
 † Ignominio, are, to Defame and Slander.
 Ignominiosè, adv. Ignominiously, Reproachfully.
 Ignominiosus, a, um, full of Infamy and Slander.
 Ignorabilis, æ, which is not known.
 † Ignorabilitas, ætis, f. a being hardly known.
 † Ignorabiliter, in an unknown manner.
 Ignorans, ior, ilimus, Ignorant.
 Ignoranter, adv. Ignorantly.
 Ignorantia, æ, f. Ignorance.
 Ignoratio, onis, f. unskillfulness.
 Ignorator, oris, m. one Ignorant of.
 Ignoratus, ior, unknown.
 Ignoratus, ior, (ab ignarus, vel a INSPIC'Q' nosco) to be Ignorant. * Nemo ignorat, every body knows.
 Ignoscens, ntis, apt to forgive.
 Ignolentia, æ, f. a forgiving.
 Ignofcibilis, æ, easily pardonable.
 Ignofcitur, Imp. there is a Pardon.
 Ignofco, ovi, otum, (ex in & not-co) to learn of one, know, to forgive or pardon. * Illoc nemo ignovit, no one was Ignorant of it.
 Ignotum est, they were pardoned.
 Ignofurus, and Ignofciturus, a, um, ready to Pardon.
 Ignofcus, ior, ilimus, a, um, (of in and notus) Unknown, Ignorant of, Obscure. * Ignota capita, Men of no Account.
 Igavium, a Town of Umbria.

I H

I. H. for in honestatem, or justus homo.

I I

I. J. for in jure, jus jurandum, or justè judicavit.
 I. J. for in bi.
 I. J. J. for justa judicavit judicæ.
 Ii, the nom. plu. of i, they.
 Iis, the Dat. and Abl. plu. of is.

I L

I L, for Illustris.
 I. L. for in loco, jure legis, or justa lex.

† Illa,

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† Illa, æ, a Flitch of Bacon.
 Ilapinates, a Surname of Jupiter at Cyprus.
 Ilarchus, i, m. the Captain of a Troop of Horse.
 Ilaris, a City of Lycia.
 Ilba, or Ilva, a Tyrrhene Isle.
 Ilbericus, a King of the Vandals.
 Ilidorus, a King of the Goths.
 ILLE, is, n. (ab eo, vel ab 'ELAE'Q' involvo) the flank.
 Ileom, ei, n. the third Gut from the Ventricle.
 Ileos, or Ileus, ei, m. the Passion of the Guts, called also Ilaca passio, and miserere mei; also the long Gut.
 Ileofus, i, g. he that is troubled with a pain in the Guts, Panting.
 Herda, the City Lerida in Spain.
 Ilorgetes, a People of Spain.
 ILLEX, icis, f. (ab Heb. Elah quer-cus) the Scarlet Oak.
 Iliaz, um, n. the flank, small Guts.
 * Ducere iliaz, to be out of breath. See Ile.
 Ila, the same as Rhea, the Daughter of Numitor.
 Ilacus, a, um, of Ilium.
 Ilacus, a, um, of the Guts or Cbo-lick.
 Ilas, ætis, f. Homer's Poem of the Destruction of Troy; hence Ihas malorum, abundance of Evils.
 Ilias, a Trojan Woman.
 Illect, for ire licet, incontinently, presently, forthwith, away, be gone.
 * Illect paralytica arti, away with this Flatulency.
 Illectum, i, n. (ab Illex) a Grove of Scarlet Oaks.
 Illectus, a, um, made of the Scarlet Oak.
 Illeo, (q. in loco) adv. anon, by and by; also in the same place.
 Illeces, an Ancient People of Sardinia.
 Iligenas, and Ilignus, a, um, of the Scarlet Oak.
 Iligne, the People of Leignitz in Germany.
 Ilione, the Eldest Daughter of Priamus, and Wife to Polyneftor King of Thrace.
 Ilioneus, the Son of Phorbus a Trojan, who followed Aeneas into Italy, and being Elquent, was sent by him upon several Embassies.
 Ilifus, a River in Attica Consecrated to the Muses, called from thence Iliffides.
 Iluthia, a Name of Juno.
 Ilum, or Ilios, the City Troy.
 Ilus, a, um, of Ilios.
 † Illa, that way.
 Illebratus, a, um, unbroken.
 Ilabor, plus sum. bi, (of in and labor) to ride off or fall into. * Il-labi urbi & mari, to slip into the City and Sea.
 Ilaboratus, a, um, made without pains, easy. * Fructus ilaboratus, spontaneous Fruits.
 Ilaboro, are, (of in and laboro) to Labour upon. * Ilaborare domibus, to take pains about Building.
 Ilac, adv. that way, through that place. * Ilaciacere, to be of that side.
 Ilacrabilis, æ, which cannot be rent or torn.
 Ilacelusius, a, um, unprovoked.

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Ilachrymabilis, æ, Inextinguishable, not to be moved by pity.
 Ilachrymandus, a, um, to be lamented.
 Ilachrymatio, onis, f. a Bawling.
 Ilachrymo, are, to Burst out into tears or Weep over. * Ilachrymar ebur, the Marble sweats.
 † Ilactenus, So far.
 † Illæ for illius, of her.
 Ilacæ for Ila hæc, that very Woman or those very things.
 Ilacus, a, um, [of in and lacus] not Harsh, Untoucht.
 Ilavagatus, a, um, not smoothed.
 Illectibilis, æ, Unpleasant, Sorrowful.
 Ilaplus, a, um, [of Ilabor] Sliding or Falling.
 Ilaplus, us, m. a Sliding in.
 Ilaqueatio, onis, f. an Ensnaring.
 Ilaqueator, oris, m. an Entangler.
 Ilaqueatus, a, um, Ensnared.
 Ilaqueo, are, [of in and laqueo] to Ensnare, Entangle, Catch with a net.
 Ilacrabilis, æ, without Broadth.
 Ilactrator, onis, f. a Hiding in corners.
 Ilactro, are, to Hide in a dark or secret corner.
 Ilactebrosus, a, um, full of Corners.
 Ilactenus, adv. So far.
 Ilactio, onis, f. an Inference, Interment.
 Ilactratio, onis, f. a Barking at.
 Ilactator, oris, m. a Barker, Reviler.
 Ilactro, are, to Bark at, Slander.
 Ilactus, a, um [of inferor] Brought in.
 Ilaudabilis, le, not worthy to be Praised.
 Ilaudabiliter, Uncommendably.
 Ilaudatus, a, um, deserving no Praise.
 † Ilauto, are, to Discommend.
 Ilaurus, a, um, Unwashed, Evil.
 ILLE, a, ud, [he. Elleb illi] He That, the Self-same. * Ille a ter, that other fellow. * Ego ille factus sum, I play the part.
 Illecebra, æ, f. (ab illicio) an Enticement, a Lure; also the herb Stone-crop, or Wall-pepper.
 Illecebratio, onis, f. an Enticing.
 Illecebrator, oris, m. an Enticer.
 † Illecebro, are, to Allure, Entice, Flatter.
 Illecebrose, ius, adv. Enticingly, Flatteringly.
 Illecebrofus, a, um, Enticing, full of Flattery.
 † Illectamentum, i, an Enticement.
 Illectatio, onis, f. an Enticing.
 Illecto, are, [ab illicio] to Allure, or Entice often.
 Illectum, i, n. a thing not Read.
 Illectus, a, um, (of in and lectus of legor) Unread, Ungathered, Rejected, Rejected.
 Illectus, a, um, (of illicior) Allured, Provoked, Overcome.
 Illectus, us, m. an Alluring, Enticement.
 Illegitimè, adv. Unlawfully.
 Illegitimus, a, um, Unlawful, B-born.
 Illepidè, adv. Unpleasantly.
 Illepidus, a, um. (of in and lepidus) Unpleasant, without a Grace.

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Illex, egis, c. without Law, Lawless.
 Illex, icis, (ab illicio) Alluring, Enticing.
 Illex, icis, f. an Allurement, an Inducement, Trepanner, a State, Dicoy, Lure.
 † Illi, adv. There, in that Place.
 Illicite, adv. Purely, Uncorruptedly.
 Illicatus, a, um, Pure, Whole, untouched, Uncorrupted.
 Illicenter, adv. Erafm. Unwillingly.
 Illiceralis, æ, Cautious, Pinching, Base, Uncourteous. * Illiceralis facinus, an Ungentile action. * Illiceralis ars, a sordid Mechanick Trade.
 Illiceralitas, ætis, f. Niggardiness.
 Illiceraliter, ius, adv. Niggardly, Cautiously.
 Illiceria, a City in Spain.
 Illicerini, the People.
 Illiceris, æ, (a liberi) without Children.
 Illic, adv. (ab ille) There, in that place.
 Illic, illic, illoc, He, She, that.
 Illicio, exi, etum (of in and lacio) to Allure, inveigle, entice, wind in.
 Illicite, adv. Unlawfully, Unbonestly.
 Illicitus, a, um, Unlawful, Unbonest.
 Illicium, ii, n. Allurement, Enticement.
 Illicius, a, um, Alluring.
 Illico, adv. (q. in loco) by and by, Presently.
 Illico, illi, sum, (of in and lacio) to Hit, Dash, or Beat against. * Illicore dente rem, to set his tooth in it.
 Illicatio, onis, f. a Fastning unto.
 Illicator, oris, m. a Fastner.
 Illicatus, a, um, Fastned. * Illicatus post tergum manus, his hands bound behind him. * Amicitia aliquid illicatum esse, to be much obliged.
 Illico, are, (of in and ligo) to Bind, Tie, or Fasten to, Entangle, Intertangle. * Illicare se bello alieno, to intermeddle or interest himself in another's quarrel.
 † Illic, for illic, Thence.
 Illicis, 2 without mud or
 Illicus, a, um, 3 dirt.
 Illic, (ab ille) adv. From thence, from that part. * Hinc illico, to and fro.
 Illicus, us, m. [ab in & lingo] Breath or Liquor to be supped.
 Illicio, ivi, itum (of in and lino) to Anoint or Besmeer.
 Illicio, evi, ini and ivi, itum, to Anoint with any liquor. * Illicine chartis, to put in writing. * Bruma nives illicit apris, covers the fields with Snow. * In lincolum illicere, to spread upon a rag.
 Illicula, a Name of two Towns in Spain.
 Illiciacio, ere, to Melt into any thing.
 Illicifacius, a, um, Melted into.
 Illicio, ieri, to be Melted into.
 Illicus, us, m. a Hitting or Dashing unto or ag inst.
 Illicus, a, um, (of Illicior) Dashed against.
 † Illicite, adv. Unlawfully.

Illic-

Illiceratus, a, um, *Unlearned.*

Illiceris, a City of Spain, razed by Scipio for revolting to the Carthaginians.

Illitus, a, um, (of illino) *Antointed, Besmeared, Painted, Embroidered.*

Illitus, ōis, m. a *Besmeasuring, Daubing.* * Illitus coloris, the first setting of a Picture.

Illuimidi, indecl. of that Sort.

Illux, ōis, f. *Alluring, Inveigling.* See Illux.

Illo, adv. to that Place, Thither.

Illeceabilis, e, not to be Hired, Let out, or put off in Marriage.

Illorum, adv. Thitherward.

Illorus, a, um, *Unwashed, Foul.*

* Illotis manibus, irreverently, washily.

† Illubricans, ntis, *Sliding.*

Illuc, adv. to that Place, Thither.

Illuc, [for illud] that Thing, * Illuc etatis, about that age.

Illuceo, xi, ere, [of in and luceo] to Shine, Appear and show it self, Arise upon.

Illuceo, ere, to grow Light, or begin to Shine. * Illucecet aliquando dies, the day will come.

Illucido, are, to Enliven.

Illucidus, a, um, *Obscure, without Light.*

Illuctans, ntis, *Swelling, Refisting, Hardly pronounced.*

Illuctor, ari, to Strive, Contend, Struggle.

Illudens, ntis, *Mocking at.*

Illudo, si, sum [of in and ludo] to Mock, Deride, Jest at. * Pecunia illudere, to spend money foolishly. * Chartist illudere, to write Romances. * Pene illusi vitam filia, I had almost cast away my Daughter.

Illuminat, adv. Clearly, Plainly.

Illuminatio, ōis, f. an Enlivening, also Baptism.

Illuminator, ōis, m. an Enlivener.

Illuminatrix, ōis, f. she that Enliveneth.

Illuminatus, a, um, *Enlivened.*

Illumino, are, to Enliven, Illustrate, adorn with Figures.

† Illuminus, a, um, without light, Dark.

Illuro, are, to illum, Him.

Illumis, e, [ab in & luna] without Moon-shine, Dark.

Illureis, a City of Iberia, called afterwards Gracehurst.

Illuro, a Town in Catalonia.

Illusio, ōis, f. *Derision, Mockery.*

Illusor, ōis, m. a Scornor, Mockor.

Illustramentum, i, n. an Enlivening, Ornament.

Illustrandus, a, um, to be Adorned.

Illustrans, ntis, *Adorning.*

Illustratio, ōis, f. *Illustration, Beautifying, making Manifest.*

Illustratus, a, um, *Enlivened.*

† Illustr, ōis, illime, Plainly, Famously.

Illustro, are [of in and lustro] to Illustrate, make Manifest, Clear and Famous. * Ab sole toto die illustratur, the Sun lies upon it all day.

Illusus, a, um, [of illudor] *Mocked.* * Vestes illuse auro, imbricated.

† Illusus, ōis, m. a *Scorning.*

† Illatibarus, a, um, *having a Foul Beard.*

† Illatibilis, e, not to be Cleaned or Washed out.

† Illutus, a, um, *Unwashed, Filthy.*

Illuvies, ei, f. [ex in & lavo] *Filthiness, Uncleaness.*

Illuviosus, a, um, *Nasty, Filthy.*

Illyricum, Illyris and Illyria, the country called Sclavonia or Schiavonia.

Illyricus, a, um, of Illyricum.

Ilva, an Island by Tuscany.

Ilus, the Son of Tros, King of Troy, when Minerva's Temple was on fire he ran in and saved the Palladium, and was stricken blind, but afterwards the Goddess was appeased, and gave him his sight again; also the name of Alcanius.

Ilus and Ithoneus, a, um, of Ilus.

I M. for Hymnus, or Jani.

† Im for cum, Him.

Imacharenes, the People of Imacharia in Sicily.

Imaduchi, a People of Scythia on the ridge of Caucasus.

† Imaginabilis, Conceivable.

† Imaginabundus, a, um, *Fanciful.*

Imaginaris, a, um, *Imaginary, Counterfeit.* * Imaginarius miles, one taken in at a Muster, a Fugot.

Imaginaris, ii, m, be that carried the Emperors Image in the Army.

Imaginatio, ōis, f. *Imagination, Conceit.*

† Imaginativus, a, um, *Fantastical, Conceited.*

† Imaginator, ōis, m. an Imaginer.

Imaginatus, a, um, *Imagined or carved with Images.*

† Imaginifer, cri, m. the Emperors Image-bearer.

† Imagino, are, to make Images, to represent the shapes of things (as a looking-glass).

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† Immutabilis, *m.* an Osprey or kind of Eagle.
 † Immutabilis, *le.* Immutability, Unchangeable, also Changeable.
 Immutabilitas, *atis, f.* Unchangeableness.
 Immutabiliter, *adv.* Unchangeably.
 Immutatio, *onis, f.* a Changing, a Facing about.
 Immutator, *oris, m.* a Changer.
 Immutatrix, *icis, f.* She that changes.
 Immutatus, *a, um, Changed, Unchanged.*
 Immutescere, *ere, to be Dumb.*
 Immutio, *ire, to Grumble, Mutter.*
 Immutio, *are, to change.* * Se illi immutavit, changed his affection toward him. * Immuta, face abeat.
 IMO, *adv.* [MENOTON, vel ab Heb. Im. Si] Yes, Yea, Yea, Yea.
 Imola, *a City of Emilia, in Italy called also Forum Cornelii.*
 † Impacabilis, *c.* not to be Appeased.
 Impacatus, *a, um, not Appeased.*
 Impactio, *onis, f.* a Dabbling together, or against.
 Impactor, *oris, m.* a Driver in.
 Impactus, *us, m.* (of impingor) Dashed against, Cast into, Knocked at. * Impactus in carcerem, clapped in prison.
 Impages, *is, f.* (a pango) the Tenon put into the mortise, a wooden pin or hoop.
 † Impalam, *Openly.*
 Impaleo, *ere, to grow Pale.*
 Impalleco, *ere, to wax pale upon.* * Nocturnis impallefcere chartis, to look pale with studying.
 Impallidus, *a, um, Undaunted, not Pale.*
 † Impañatio, *onis, f.* a Tarning in to bread.
 † Impañaro, *are, to Invade, Destroy.*
 Impar, *aris, (of in & par) unequal, not well Matched.* * Fortunam impar animo, an efface below his mind. * Ludere par impar, to play at even or odd.
 † Imparite, *Unpreparedly.*
 Imparatus, *a, um, Unprepared, Unprovided.*
 † Imparens, *ntis, Disobedient.*
 † Imparientia, *æ, f.* Disobedience.
 Imparitas, *atis, f.* Inequality.
 Impariter, *adv.* Unequally.
 † Impartio, *ire, to Impart.*
 Impasco, *avis, flum, to feed within a place.*
 Impasibilis, *c.* which cannot suffer.
 Impasibilitas, *atis, f.* impassibility.
 Impastus, *a, um, Unfed, Hungry.*
 Impastibilis, *c.* which cannot suffer, or be Suffered, Unufferable.
 Impatiens, *ntis, Impatient.* * Impatiens laboris, that cannot endure labour. * Impatiens iræ, not able to rule ones passion.
 Impatienter, *adverb* Impatiently, Hardly.
 Impatientsia, *æ, f.* Impatience, tenderness. * Impatientsiam nauseare, to avoid the trouble of being sea-sick.
 Impavide, *adv.* without Fear, Boldly.
 Impavidus, *a, um, without Fear or Dread, Bold.*
 † Impeccabilis, *c.* which cannot Sin.

Impedandus, *a, um, to be propped up.*
 † Impedatura, *æ, f.* Footstep.
 Impedatus, *a, um, Unprepped.*
 † Impedia, *æ, f.* the Upper-leather of the Shoe.
 Impediendus, *a, um, to be Hindered or Bound up.*
 Impedimentum, *i, n.* an Impediment, Hindrance. * Impedimenta curum, fetters. * Impedimenta exercitus, the carriage.
 Impedio, *ire, (ab in & pedes)* to hinder, Entangle, Cumber. * Frangis impedimentum equi, the forces are brided. * Tot me impediant curæ, I have so many Irons in the fire.
 Impeditio, *onis, f.* a Hindering, Letting.
 Impeditor, *oris, m.* a Hinderer.
 Impeditus, *a, um, Shackled, Wrapp'd.* * Impeditissima via, woods so thick that one can hardly pass through 'um.
 Impedo, *are, to Underprop.*
 Impello, *illi, ulsum, (of in & pello)* to Drive on, Persuade, Enforce, Provoke. * Impellere in fugam, to put to flight. * Impellere in fraudem, to persuade one to that which will turn to ones hurt.
 Impendeo, *ere, nsum, to Hang over, be near at hand.* * Tanta te impendent mala, so great evils hang over your head. * Nunc iam alia cura impendit pectori, now I have other things to mind.
 Impendio, *adv.* [ab impendium] beyond measure. * Impendio magis, a great deal more.
 † Impendioso, *Liberally, Prodiggally.*
 Impendiosus, *a, um, Prodigious, Over-liberal.*
 Impendium, *i, n.* [ab impendo] Expense, Cost, Interest.
 Impendo, *si, flum, to Spend, Bestow, Employ.*
 † Impendulus, *a, um, Hanging over or in.*
 Impenetrabilis, *c.* Impenetrable, not to be Entered.
 † In: enetrare, *is, n.* the Inmost part to which one might not come.
 Impennis, *c.* (ab in epenna) without Wings or Feathers.
 † Impenno, *are, to stick with Feathers.*
 Impensa, *æ, f.* [ab impendo] Expense, Charge also Morer. Also the batter of a pan-cake. * Impensas agere in rem aliquam, to lay out a great deal upon a thing.
 Impensè, *ims, ismè, Exceedingly, Greatly, Eagerly.* * Impensè improbit, a very naughty fellow.
 † Impensibilis, *c.* which cannot be Dispersed or Weighted.
 Impensum, *i, n.* a Benefit, Expense.
 † Impensus, *us, m.* Expense, Charges.
 Impensus, *a, um, [of impensor] Bestowed, also not Paid, Infertile, Unufferable, without Modesty, Fervent.* * Impensior cura, a more diligent tending.
 Impetrativus, *a, um, Imperative, Commanding, or Commanded.*
 Impetrator, *oris, m.* a General or Emperor.
 Impetratoria, *æ, f.* the verb Master-work.
 Impetratoris, *adv.* Impericulously.
 Impetratorius, *a, um, of or like an*

Emperor. * Jus imperatorium, the power of a commander over his soldiers.
 Imperatrix, *icis, f.* an Empress, Lady.
 Imperatium, *i, n.* a Commandment.
 * Imperata facere, to obey Orders.
 Imperatus, *a, um, Commanded.*
 † Imperce, *with ease to ones self.*
 Imperceptus, *a, um, not to be perceived.*
 Impercitus, *a, um, not Struck or moved.*
 Imperco, *ere, [a paraco] to make much of ones self, to spare no cost.*
 Impercussus, *a, um, Unbattered.*
 Impercussus, *a, um, not Struck or Struck.*
 Imperditus, *a, um, not Destroyed or Lost.*
 Imperfectio, *onis, f.* imperfection.
 Imperfectus, *a, um, Imperfect.*
 † Imperfidus, *a, um, very Treacherous.*
 Impertossus, *a, um, not thrust or dug through.*
 † Imperebilitate, *Impericuly.*
 Imperialis, *c.* Imperial, Royal.
 * Bractea imperialis, a Collar.
 Imperio, *adv.* Lordly, Severely.
 Imperiositas, *atis, f.* Lordliness, imperiousness.
 Imperiosus, *a, um, having great authority, Imperious, Lordly, Haughty.* * Imperiosus sibi or sui, commanding his passion. * Equor imperiosus, a very heyrinous Sea.
 † Imperitabundus, *a, um, Ruling with authority.*
 Imperitè, *adv.* Ignorantly, Unskilfully.
 Imperitia, *æ, f.* Unskilfulness, Ignorance.
 Imperito, *are, to Rule with authority.*
 Imperitus, *a, um, Ignorant, Unskilful.* * Imperitum vulgus, the silly multitude.
 Imperium, *i, n.* [ab impeto] Empire, Authority, Dominion, Rule, a solemn Charge or Commandment.
 * Imperium accipere, to obey the command.
 Imperiti actus, *a, um, not Forgiven.*
 Impermissus, *a, um, not Lawful.*
 Impermutatus, *a, um, Unchanged.*
 Impetro, *are, [of in & peto] to Command or Rule over, also to Levy.* * Imperare equites civitatis, to enjoy the cities to find soldiers. * Imperare animo nequivi, quia, I could not keep my self from.
 Impetor, *aris, to be commanded or Leved.* * Malo imperari, quam eripi mortem huius, I had rather be forced to dye than live.
 Impersonalis, *c.* Impersonal.
 † Impersonaliter, *Impersonally.*
 Imperpicax, *actis, Imprudent, not Foreseeing.*
 Imperpicuus, *a, um, not clear, not evident.*
 Imperfuasibilis, *c.* not to be persuaded.
 Imperterritus, *a, um, Undaunted.*
 Impertinens, *ntis, impertinent.*
 Impertio, *ire, (of in & petio) to Import, Give, Bestow, Deal.* * Laudem impertire alicui, to give one a share in praise. * Tempus impertire studiis, to allot a due time for studies. * Diem Festum aliof cui impertire, to keep a Festival for

for ones honour. * Impertit tibi salutem, salute you.
 Impertior, *iri, to Bestow, Deal, &c.*
 Impertitus, *a, um, made Partaker of.*
 Imperturbatus, *a, um, not Disturbed, Calm.*
 Impervius, *a, um, without passage.*
 Impesco, *ere, (of in & pascio)* to turn beasts into rank pasture.
 Impete for impetus (of the old impes) with force or violence.
 † Impetecus, *a, um, carried with Force.*
 Impetibilis, *c.* which may or may not be Affected, or Hurted.
 † Impetiginositas, *atis, f.* Scabbiness.
 † Impetiginosus, *a, um, Scabby.*
 Impetigo, *inis, f.* (of in & petigo) a Ring-worm or dry scab.
 † Impetigosus, *a, um, Scabby.*
 † Impetio, *onis, f.* an Impachment.
 Impeto, *ivi, itum, to Invade, Assault, set upon.*
 Imetrabilis, *c.* easily obtained, or Obtaining. * Imetrabilis orator, one that never meets with a denial.
 † Impetrasso, *are, to Obtain by request.*
 Impetratio, *onis, f.* an Obtaining by request.
 Impetrator, *oris, m.* an Obtainer.
 Impetratus, *a, um, Obtained, Achieved, firm.*
 † Impetratus, *us, m.* an Obtaining.
 Impetrio, *ire, to Ratify, Confirm.* See Impetro.
 Impetrus, *a, um, Sure, and Certain, Obtained.*
 Impetro, *are, (of in and petro) to Obtain by request, to achieve, finish.* * Equum bonum impetrare, to get what is ones right.
 Impetuosè, *v.* violently.
 † Impetuositas, *atis, f.* Violentness.
 Impetuosus, *a, um, Violent, Fercible.*
 Impetūs, *us, m.* (ab impeto) Invasion, Assault, Violence, Force, Rage, or Passion, a Fit, Rush.
 * Impetum facere, to assault.
 * Impetum capere, to be had a sudden violent inclination. * Uno impetu, at once, at one say.
 Implexus, *a, um, Uncombed, Untrimmed.*
 Imples, *a People near the Perthoebi.*
 Implementum, *i, n.* a prophaning.
 Implicatio, *onis, f.* a Defting.
 Implicatus, *a, um, Polluted.*
 Implicatus, *a, um, Pitched over.*
 Impico, *are, to pitch over.*
 Impie, *adv.* Wickedly, Cruelly.
 Impietas, *atis, f.* Impiety, Ungodliness.
 Impiger, *a, um, Nimble, Quick.*
 Impignoro, *are, to Lay to Pawn.*
 Impigè, *adv.* Quickly, Diligently.
 Impigrata, *atis, f.* Nimbleness, Diligence.
 Impilia, *orum, n.* (a pilu.) woolsen-focks.
 Impilium, *i, n.* [EMPIALION] a hair-lace, a Coif.
 Impingendus, *a, um, to be Dashed against.*
 Impingo, *egi, actum, [of in and pango] to Beat or Djb against, Knock or Fling against.* * Impingere fultem alicui, to Cudgel one. * Impingere dicam, to enter an

allion against one. * Impingere mullum in os pueri, to stop his mouth with Sugar-sops. * Impinget me in magnam litem & molestiam, you will bring me into very great trouble. * Impingere alicui calicem mulsi, to drink to one. * Impingere basia spississima, to give kisses thick and thersfold.
 Impinguatio, *onis, f.* a making Fat.
 Impinguatus, *a, um, Fatned.*
 Impinguesco, *ere, to grow Fat.*
 Impinguo, *are, [a pinguis] to make Fat.*
 Impio, *are, to Defile, Pollute.*
 Impies, *a, um, [of in and pius] Wicked, Ungodly, Cruel, Pittiless.*
 Implacabilis, *c.* not to be Appeased.
 Implacabilitas, *atis, f.* Inextorableness.
 Implacabiliter, *adv.* Implacably, Implacitely.
 Implacatus, *a, um, not Appeased.*
 Implacidus, *a, um, Outragious, Unquiet.*
 † Implazium, *i, n.* a little net.
 † Implator, *oris, m.* a Deceiver.
 † Implano, *are, to Deceive.*
 † Implo, *ere, to Wrap or Fold.*
 Implementum, *i, n.* a filling up.
 Impleo, *evi, etum, [of in and pleo] to Fill up, Fulfill, Perform, make up, Satisfy, Enitate, Supply.* * Implevit annos septem, he is full seven years old. * Fortiter implere arcum, to draw the arrow up to the head. * Imperatore n implere, to make an accomplished Emperor or General. * Implere libram, to weigh a pound. * Implet ulnas hominum quatuor hec arbor, this tree is as big as four men can fathom.
 Impletus, *a, um, [of impleor] Filled, Finished, Ratified.*
 Implexus, *a, um, [of implector] Folded together, Braided together.*
 Implexus, *us, m.* an Enwrapping.
 Implicatio, *onis, f.* a Wrapping or Folding together. * Implicatio rei familiaris, the Embroilement of an Estate.
 Implicite, *adv.* intricately.
 Implicator, *oris, m.* he that Unfolds.
 Implicatus, *a, um, Wrapped, or Folded together, Intricate.* * Implicatus ad severitatem, bent to severity. * Implicator ad loquendum, ready of speech.
 † Implicitor, *icis, to be out of ones Wits.*
 Implicite, *adv.* Intricately, Obscurely.
 † Implicito, *are, to Entangle.*
 Implicitorius, *a, um, about to Braid, or Dack up.*
 Implicatus, *a, um, [of implicor] Entangled.* * Via errore implicata, ways full of turnings and winding. * Lino implicatus, mired.
 Implicare, *avi, actum, and al, itum [of in and plico] to Wrap, Plait or fold together.* * Collo implicuit brachia, she clasped him about the neck. * Implicare caput ad speculum, to dress the head at the looking-glass. * Implicari morbo, to be bit
 Implicatio, *onis, f.* a Calling for help, Beseeching.
 Implicatus, *a, um, Implored.*
 Imploro, *are, to Implore, Beseech with tears, call for help.*
 Implumis, *c.* [ab in & pluma] Calow, without Feathers or Hair.

Impluo, *ui, itum, to Ram into, throng, or upon.* * Cum impluit oateris ne implerit mihi, when evil happens to others, may it not light upon me.
 Implutus, *a, um, Wet with rain, caused by the rain.*
 Impluvia, *æ, f.* a Riding coat.
 Impluviatus, *a, um, of a sad brown colour.*
 Impluvium, *i, n.* a Place where it rains in, the Lnwre or top of a balk left open for light, also a square Yard or Court, a Gutter.
 † Impluvius, *a, um, Wet with rain.*
 † Impmptendus, *a, um, not to be Depented of.*
 Impmptens, *ntis, Impmptent.*
 Impmptè, *adv.* Rulstly, without Polishing.
 Impmptia, *æ, f.* Rudeness, Slovenliness.
 Impmptus, *a, um, Rude, Rough, Unpolished.*
 Impmptus, *a, um, Undified.*
 † Impmptia, *orum, Cq.* imponimentia things set on the Table after Supper.
 Impono, *si, itum [of in and pono] to Enpose, Put in or upon.* * Impondere finem rei, to put an end to a matter. * Impondere sibi leges, to restrain himself. * Impondere alicui, to deccise one. * Impondere frumentum, to assst one such a quantity of Corn.
 Imporcatio, *onis, f.* a making of Balke.
 Imporcatu, *a, um, Balked.*
 † Imporator, *oris, m.* a Balke.
 Imporator, *oris, m.* a Balke.
 Imporeo, *are, [ab in & porca] to make Balke.*
 † Importatio, *onis, f.* an Importation bringing in.
 Importo, *are, to Carry or bring in.*
 Importune, *adv.* Importunately, Unseasonably.
 Importunitas, *atis, f.* Importunity, Unseasonableness, Outragiousness, Cruelty.
 Importunus, *a, um, [ab in & portus] that hath no graceful carriage, troublesome, importunate, not seasonable, cruel.* * Importunissima bellua, a most savage beast.
 Importuosus, *a, um, having no Haven.*
 Impos, *atis, [ab in & pos vel potis] Unable, Feeble.* * Impos animi, not found in judgement, beside himself. * Impos voti, not able to have his wish.
 Impositio, *onis, f.* a Lying on, Imposition.
 Impositivus, *a, um, Imposed, Put on.*
 Impositivus, *a, um, Unnatural.*
 * Nomina impositiva, made names.
 Impositor, *oris, m.* an Imposer, Monitor.
 Impositura, *æ, f.* the Monitors Office.
 Impositus, *a, um, [of imponor] Set, or Put on, Given.*
 Impositus, *us, m.* a Putting or laying on.
 Impossibilis, *c.* impossible.
 Impossibilitas, *atis, f.* impossibility.
 Impositor, *oris, m.* [ab impono] a Cheat, Deceiver, Fagger.
 Impositio, *a way, a cunning craft, pretended one, and thrown another.*

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not escape *scot-free*.
 Impūnis, c, (ab in & pæna) *safe*
 and *sound, unburt, unpunished*.
 Impūnitās, ātis, f. an *escaping with-*
out Punishment.
 Impūnitus, a, um, ior, unpunished.
 † Impūno, ōnis, an *impudent Fel-*
low.
 † Impūratūs, a, um, *Defiled, Cor-*
rupted, Filthy.
 Impūre, adv. *filthily, uncleanly*.
 Impūrgabilis, c, not to be *cleared*.
 † Impūrgo, are, to *Disdain, not to*
cleanse.
 Impūritas, ātis, f. *Filthiness, base-*
ness, Lewdness.
 Impūritas, arum, f. *Nastiness,*
Filth.
 Impūro, are, to *Defile*.
 Impūrus, a, um, (of in and purus)
unclean, impure, foul-mouthed.
 Impūtrator, ōris, m. a. *Imputer,*
Reproacher, Witness against one.
 Impūtratus, a, um, *imputed, not*
praised or topped.
 Impūto, are, to *impute, impeach,*
charge with, set upon ones secrets.
 Impūtreſco, ēre, to *rot within*.
 † Impūtridus, a, um, not *rotten*.
 Imulūs, a, um, a *little towards the*
bottom.
 Inūs, a, um, (ab infimus) *the low-*
est, last, deſtroy, at the bottom.
 * Ina corporum velamenta, *Shirts*
or Smocks.
 Imyra, a *City of Phœnicia*.

I N

I. N. for *interceſſus dies*.
 J. N. E. for *Jutium non eſſe*.
 IN, præp. ['EN] *into, against,*
towards, for, upon, unto, after, by,
inſtead of, according to. * In una
 hora cibare, to *fit drinking an*
hour. * In paucis diebus, *over a*
few days. * In amicis eſe, *they are*
one of my Friends. * In ſingulis
 dies, *for every day*. * In diem
 vivere, to *live from hand to mouth*.
 * In manu noſtra eſt, *it is in our*
Power. * In genua altat, *he ſtands*
upon his knees. * In lucem bibit,
he drank till day-light. * In lau-
dē m dixit, he ſpoke to his Praiſe.
 * In os laudavit, *he praſed him*
before his Face. * Frumenti in
 annum ſatis, *Corn enough for a year*.
 * In ipſo Reges, *over Kingſthem-*
ſelves. * In ante, *before*. * In
 immenſum, *exceedingly*. * In ob-
liquum, a-croſs. * In orbem,
round. * In poſterum, *hereafter*.
 * In tantum, *ſo far*. * In totum,
wholly. * In unguem, *exactly*.
 * In promptu, *at hand*. * In
 publico, *abroad*. * In vicino et
 proximo, *hard by*. * In princi-
pibus, one of the Chief. * In pe-
des naſci, to be born with the feet
forwards. * In rem præſentem
 venire, to *take a view of the Land*
in Controverſie.
 In-- ['AN] Un --
 inabruptus, a, um, *not broken off*.
 Inabſolūtus, a, um, *imperfect*.
 † Inaccedo, ere, to *enter upon the*
Stage.
 Inacceſſus, a, um, *inacceſſible, which*
cannot be come unto.
 † Inaceuſabilis, c, *not to be accuſed*.
 † Inaceo, to be *ſharp, prick or*
 inaceſco, ere, *grieve*.
 Inachia, Pelopon-neſus ſo called from
 the River Inachus.

† Inauxiliatus, a, um, without Help.
† Inbonitas, atis, *Lawdness*.
Inceduus, a, um, which no man Cut-
teth.
† Incalēo, ere, to be Hot within.
* Incalcit virtus, courage began
to encrease again.
Incalesco, ere, to grow Hot or Fiery.
Incalcācio, ere, to make Hot.
Incallidē, adv. Foolishly, Simply.
Incallidus, a, um, Simply, not Crafty.
† Incēlo, are, to Call upon.
Incandefco, ere, to be all on Fire, or
very Angry.
† Incandidus, a, um, without White.
Incandefco, ere, to grow White, Hoary.
Incantamentum, i, n. Enchantment.
Incantator, ōis, m. an Enchanter.
Incanto, are, to Enchant, Chirp, or
Sing upon.
Incēnus, a, um, very White and Hoary
with age.
Incēpax, acis, Incapable.
† Incapitro, are, to Hatter.
† Incipito, are, to Begin.
† Incarceramentum, an Imprison-
ment.
Incarceratio, ōis, f. a Imprisoning.
Incarceratus, a, um, Imprisoned.
Incarcero, are, to Imprison.
† Incardinatus, a, um, Established.
Incarnatio, ōis, f. Incarnation, a
bringing, or being made flesh.
Incarnatus, a, um, Flesh-colored.
† Incarnes, a, um, without Flesh.
Incarno, are, (a caro) to bring Flesh
upon, fill up with flesh.
† Incasso, are, to make Void.
Incalsim, adv. in Vain.
Incaltigatus, a, um, not (baptized), or
Corrupted.
† Incaltitas, atis, f. Uncloatheness.
Incaltro, are, to set in the stocks or pi-
lory.
† Incaltus, a, um, Uncloaths.
Incursus, a, um, (of incido) like to
Happen.
† Inerteno, are, to Ensnare.
Incavatus, a, um, made Hollow.
† Incaveo, ere, to be Wary, take Heed.
† Incavillatio, ōis, f. Mockery, Surr-
ing.
ncavo, are, to make Hollow.
Incautum, i, n. Int.
Incaute, adv. Unwarily, Uncircum-
spectly.
Incautus, a, um, unwary, uncircumspect.
* Iter hostibus incautum, Tacit. a
passage not observed or beset by
the Enemy.
Incedo, effi, sum, to Go or Walk,
Come, Move with a stately gate.
Incelebratus, a, ū, Obfure, of no Fame.
Incelebris, c, without Celebration,
Unknown, Unfrequented.
Incendiaris, æ, f. an Unlucky bird,
the sight whereof could them to
purge the city by sacrifice.
Incendarius, a, um, sitting on Fire,
Fiery. * Incendiaris siphones, fire-
buckets. * Incendiarium oleum,
Wild-fire.
Incendiarus, ii, m. an Incendiary,
Bonafeser.
Incendium, ii, n. an Inflammation,
urning, enoy, hatred, love. * Anno-
æ incendium, an embanking of corn.
Incendo, di, sum, (of in and cando)
Enflame, Kindle, set on Fire, In-
fense, Provokes, Enhance, make Fe-
rious. * Clamore incendunt cœ-
cum, make the Air ring again.
Incendere in se odia, to make

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Incense, adv. *very Earnestly.*
Incensio, onis, f. *a Burning or Enflaming.*
Incensitulus, a, um, Poor, not Rascled. *See incensulus.*
Incensor, oris, m. *an Incendiary.*
Incensum, i, n. *Incense.*
Incensus, a, um (of incendor) *Inflamed, set on Fire.*
Incensulus, a, um, (of in and censor) *not Registered or Enrolled among the Citizens, that has been given in the value of his Estate to the Consor.*
† Incensio, onis, f. *a Singing, Harmony, Enchantment.*
Incensivum, i, n. *a Motive or Provocation, Fuel.*
Incensivus, a, um, (ab incensio) *Stirring up by Singing or Playing.*
Incensor, oris, m. *he that sings the descent; also a Make-bate, Firebrand, Barrator.*
† Incens, for deinceps, *Afterwards.*
† Incensit for incensit.
Incensio, onis, f. *an Enterprize or Beginning.*
Incensivus, a, um, *Beginning.*
Incensio, are, to Begin, Enterprize, Undertake.
Incensor, oris, m. *a Beginner.*
Incensum, i, n. *a Beginning, an Enterprize.*
Incensus, a, um, (of incensio) *Begun.*
Incensulus, a, um, *Waxed over.*
Incensiculum, i, n. *a Fan for corn; also a Sieve, Strainer, or Colander.*
Incerno, crevi, cretum, to Sift, Search, enquire Narrowly.
Incerno, are, to Cover with wax.
Incerte, adv. *Uncertainly.*
Incertitudo, inis, f. *Uncertainty.*
† Incerto, are, to make Uncertain or Doubtful.
Incerto, adv. *Uncertainly.* * Incerto scio, I am Uncertain.
Incertum, i, n. *Doubtfulness.*
Incertus, a, um, *Uncertain, Doubtful, Wavering.* * Incertus animi, *not knowing what to do.* * Incerto pede ferri, *to go staggering.*
Incellanter, adv. *Incassantly.*
Incensus, a, um, *Bejeized, Assaulted.*
Incensus, us m. *a Walking, a gate or manner of Going.* * Fractus incensus parum viri signum est, *a mincing gate is the sign of an effeminate mind.*
Incedo, si, or livi, itum, (ab incedo) *to Provake, Exasperate, Invade or Siege upon.* * Multitudo incescit animos, *they grow sad.* * In te nova incescit religio, *you are grown nice and scrupulous of late.*
Incesce, adv. *Incassuously, Filthily.*
Incescivus, a, um, *defiling by Incest.*
Incesio, are, to defile by Incest, Pollute.
Incessum, i, n. } Incest.
Incessus, us, m. }
† Incessuosus, a, um, *Incessuous.*
Incessus, a, um, (of in and cessus) *Defiled, Polluted, Impure.* * Filius incescus, *begotten in Incest.*
† Inchoatio, onis, f. *a Beginning*
† Inchoative, *Beginningly.*
Inchoativus, a, um, *Bginning.*
Inchoatus, a, um, *Begun.*
Inchoo, are, (a XOΩ agzerem struo, vel ab ant. Cohum i.e. chaos, quum) *to Begin, Perform, Finish*

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† Incideur, uris, *WYLD.*
† Incidenter, *Incidentally.*
Incido, di, ere, (of in and cado) to Fall out or Happen. * Mihi incidit suspicio, I had a Jealousie.
* Incidi in latrones, I fell among thieves. * Incidit portis excreitus, the Army flies to the gates.
* Aliud ex alio incidit, one thing brings in another. * In euntem incidere, to light upon one as he goes.
Incido, di, isum, (of in and cado) to Cut or Graves, Tear in pieces, Break off, Weaken. * Incidere ludum, to break of a Play.
Inciduus, a, um, (of in and caduus) Unfilled, Vacut, or which may not be Cut.
† Inciens, ntis, a Woman near her Travel.
† Incileo, ere, to Incite, Provoke.
Incile, is, n. (ab incido) a Gutter to Convey water, Trench, Gap.
Inciles, 2 Furrows or Trenches
Inciles fossæ, 5 for conveyance of water.
† Incilio, are, to Rebuke, Reprove, Reproach.
Incinctus, a, um, Girded; also Ungirded, Loose.
Incingo, xi, uctum, to Gird or Com-pass about.
Incino, ui, ntum, (of in and cano) to Sing or Macbant.
† Incipero, for impero, I Command.
† Incipescis, for inceperis.
Incipio, epi, eptum, (of in and capio) to Begin, Go about, Enter-prise.
† Incippro, are, to Enclose, Shut in.
Incircumcissus, a, um, Uncircumcised.
Incircumscriptus, a, um, not Bound-ed.
Incise, 2 by Pieces and Parcels,
Incisum, 5 Piece-meal.
Incisio, onis, f. a Cutting, Engraving, Lancing; also a short clause of a sentence.
Incisores dentes, the four foremost Teeth.
Incisorius, a, um, Cutting, Paring.
* Dentes incisorii, the Foreteeth.
Incisum, i, n. a short member of a sentence, a Commæ.
Incisura, æ, f. an Incision, Cut, a Line in the palm of the Hand.
Incisus, a, um, (of incisor) Cut or Engraved, Indented or Fagged. * Incisa spes, frustrated.
Incisus, us, m. a Cutting or Carving.
Incita, æ, f. (ab incito) Necessity, a Straight. * Incitæ arum, check-mate. * Ad incitas redactus, non-plu'd.
Incitabulum, 2 a Stirring up,
Incitamentum, i, n. 5 Encouragement.
Incitâtê, adv. Swiftly, Vehemently.
Incitatio, onis, f. an Incitation, Provocation, a violent Motion.
Incitator, oris, m. a Mover, Instigator.
Incitatus, us, m. on Instigation, Stirring up.
Incitatus, a, um, ior, issimus, M. v. ed, Encouraged, Swift, Eareest.
* Mente incitatus, troubled in mind.
Incitatus, i, m. a Horse of Domi-tians, highly prized for his Racing.

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† Incitega, æ, a thing set under pots to save the Table.
Incito, are, to Provoke, Stir up, Exhort, Spur. Incitare, incitamentum, to spur a free Horse. * Incitāt aviditatem hæc herba, this herb gets an appetite, makes one hungry.
Incitus, aum, (of in and cio) Swift, Speedy, Earnest, Provoked.
Incitus, us, m. a Provoking.
Incivilis, c, Uncivil.
Incivilliter, adv. Uncivilly, Clownishly.
Inclāmātor, ōris, m. a Cryer, Sergeant.
Inclāmīto, are, to Call often after one.
Inclāmo, arc, to Cry out. * Inclāmāre contra aliquem, to bawl at one. * Inclāmāre aliquem, to call aloud after one, to rattle one's fondly.
Inclāreo, c, } to be Famous and
Inclāreſco, erc, } Known abroad.
Inclēmēns, ntis, Mercileſs, Rigorous.
Inclēmēnter, adv. Rigorouſly, Cruelly.
Inclēmēntia, w, f. Rigour Unmercifulneſs. * Inclēmēntia Cœli, the ſharpeſs of the Weather.
Inclēmātum, i, n. a Declenſion.
Inclīnans, ntis, Leaning, Stoopiſg.
* Inclīnans ad crocum, coming near the Saffron-colour.
Inclīnatio, ōnis, f. an Abaſiſg, Inclīnatio, Leaning or Bendiſg. to.
* Repentina voluntatum inclīnatio, a ſudden change of minds.
Inclīnatus, a, um, Inclīned, Bowiſg, Decayiſg, Flaggiſg. * Dies inclīnatus, the latter part of the day.
* Inclīnatus ad cauſam pēbīe, one leaning to the Peoples ſide, a Popular perſon. * Inclīnatus morbus, a declīniſg Diſtemper.
Inclīnatus, ūs, m. a Declīniſg.
Inclīnus, æ, Inclīniſg, Bendiſg.
Inclino, are, to Inclīne, Lean or Bend towards, Decay. * Sol ſe inclīnat, the Sun is going down. * Inclīnat acies, the Army gives ground. * Inclīnare omnem culpam in aliquem, to lay all the blame upon one.
* Meridies inclīnat, the evening drawiſg on. * Phalereus eloquentiam primus inclīnavit, Phalereus was the firſt that debaſed Eloquence.
† Inclitatus, a, um, Renowned, Famous.
Inclūdo, ſi, ſum, (of in and claudo) to Include, Include, Shut up, to Engrave. * Vocem inclūdīt dolor, ſi cannot ſpeak for grief. * Include- re gemmā in xypbis aureis, to encheſe precious ſtones in Golden cups.
† Incluſarium, ii, n. a Pound or Pin-fold.
Incluſiſa, æ, f. an inner Garment.
Incluſiſo, ōnis, f. an Inclōſiſg, Shut- tiſg in.
Incluſor, ōris, m. an engraver, jeweller.
† Inclūſorius, a, um, Shutting up.
† Inclūſoriuſq, ii, m. a Pinner, Pounder or Porter.
Incluſus, a, um, (of includor) In- cluded, Shut up or in. * Verba incluſa modis, Verſes, Meeter.
Inclūſus, a, um, (KAT'P' OΣ, ve- a cluo) Renowned, Famous.
Incoctus a, um, unconſtrained, volun- tary, willing. * Lac incoctum in ſe- cum novum, Jeſt or green-cheeſe.

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Incoctilis, *c*, *sodden in a thing tin-
ned or leaded.* * Incoctilia, *ium*,
Vessels leaded or tinned.
† Incoctio, *onis*, *f*, a wanting of
Concoction.
Incoctus, *a, um*, (of incoquer) *sod
or boiled in; also unfodden, raw,
infused, dyed, or indured with.* * In-
coctum generoso pectus honesto,
a right honest mind.
Inconatus, *a, um*, Supperless.
Incanis, *c*, not having eat a Supper.
Incano, *are*, to Sup.
Incepto, *-or*, as incepto, &c.
Incohabitabilis, *c*, thoughless, incomp-
prehensible.
Incogitans, *ntis*, Inconsiderate, Rash.
Incoquantia, *a, f*, Rashness, Un-
advulsedness.
Incoquantus, *a, um*, inconsiderate,
unthoughtful.
Incoquo, *are*, to think.
Inconitus, *a, um*, unknown. * In-
cognita causa, without Examining
the Cause.
† Incohibesco, *ere*, not to be able to
restrain.
† Incohibilis, *c*, not to be kept in.
† Incohibilis, *c*, not to be joyed with
another.
Incoinquatus, *a, um*, not Defiled.
Incolā, *a, c*, an Inhabitant, Stran-
ger, Sojournr. * Arbor incolā, a
Foreign Tree Planted here.
Incolatus, *ūs, u*, an Inhabiting, So-
journing, Pilgrimage.
Incolō, *ui, ultum*, to Inhabit, Dwell.
* Incolere vitam, to be alive.
† Incolere, *adv*, without Colour.
INCOLUMIS, *c*, (a colo, column
vel culmus) *safe, sound, whole*,
free. * Incolumis iatus, good
plight of Body.
Inconitmitas, *ātis, f*, soundness, per-
fect Health and Safety.
† Incomes, *itis*, without a fellow.
Incomis, *c*, uncourteous, surly, clown-
ish.
Incomitatus, *a, um*, unattended,
without Company, alone.
Incommitter, *adv*, discourteously.
Incomitās, *ātis, f*, Clownishness.
Incomito, *are*, to bring or be
brought before an Assembly.
Incommeabilis, *c*, unpayable.
Incommendatus, *a, um*, not com-
mended.
Incommobilitas, *ātis, f*, Stupidity.
Incommōdiō, *onis, f*, disprofit,
hurt, damage.
Incommōde, *a, lv*, hurtfully, dispro-
fitably, unreasonably.
Incommōdātis, *ātis, f*, unprofita-
bleness, damage, unreasonableness.
† Incommōdātē abstinere apud
ponivas, not to displease the Guests.
Incommōdo, *are*, to indamage, hin-
der, hurt. * Incommōdare alicui,
to do one a Displeasure.
Incommōdum, *i, n*, Damage, Loss,
hurt, Displeasure.
Incommōdus, *a, um*, hurtful, un-
profitable, inconvenient, unfit.
Incommūnē, in common, indif-
ferently, for the Publick good.
Incommunicabilis, *c*, incommuni-
cable.
Incommutabilis, *c*, unchangeable.
Incomō, *ere*, to disorder.
Incompactus, *a, um*, disjointed,
ungled, ill-pieced together.
Incomparabilis, *c*, incomparable.
Incomperius, *a, um*, uncertain, un-
certain. * Incomperium habeo,

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I know not in the least.
† Incompētens, ntis, *unsuitable.*
Incompōitē, adv. *inordinately, disorderly.*
Incompōsītus, a, um, *Disordered, Confused.* * Incompōsitus moribus, a *disorderly Person, loose in manners.* * Moras incompōsitos dare, to *Dance rudely and disorderly.*
Incomprēhēnsibilis, e, *incomprehensible.*
Incomprēhēnsus, a, um, *not comprehended or understood.*
† Inc. mptē, *slowly, carelessly.*
Incomptus, a, um, *not decked or trimmed.*
Inconcessus, a, um, *not permitted or granted.*
† Inconciiliatē, *uncomposedly.*
† Inconciiliō, are, to *put out of Order, Disorder, Provoked, Deceive, Sell, and call before a Council.* * Inconciiliare sibi aliquem, to *make such a one his Enemy.*
Inconcinnter, adv. *rudely, indelicately.*
Inconcinntatē, ātis, f. *ungracefulness.*
Inconcinntus, a, um, *unbandsome, unfit, improper.*
Inconcius, a, um, *gentle, soft.*
Inconculsus, a, um, *not shaken or moved.*
Incondēnnatus, a, um, *uncondemned.*
Inconditē, adv. *out of Order and Fashion, Confusedly.*
Inconditus, a, um, *uncovered, out of Order and Fashion, disordered, confused, unburied.* * Inconditus exercitus, an *Army in disarray.*
Inconditus, a, um, *not seasoned, insipid.*
Inconfessus, a, um, *having not confessed.*
Inconfūsibilis, e, *not to be asham- ed.*
Inconfusus, a, um, *not Confounded or Ashamed.*
Incongelabilis, e, *which cannot congel or freeze up.*
Incongrue, adv. *absurdly.*
Incongruens, ntis, *not agreeing,*
Incongruus, a, um, *unsuitable, absurd.*
Incongruentē, adv. *unsuitably.*
Incongruentia, æ, f. *Incongruity, incongruities,* atis, f. *Absurdness.*
Inconveniens, ntis, *not twinkling the eye.*
Inconivus, a, um, *the same.*
Inconscius, a, um, *not conscious, ignorant, innocent.*
Inconsequens, *inconsequent.*
Inconsequentia, æ, f. *a not following.*
Inconsiderans, ntis, *Inconsiderate,* *rajb.*
Inconsiderantia, æ, f. *Inconsiderateness, Raibness.*
Inconsideratē, adv. *Inconsiderately.*
Inconsideratō, omis, f. *Raibness.*
Inconsideratus, a, um, *unadvised, inconsiderate, raib.*
Inconsilior, atis, *to be called before a Council.*
Inconsolabilis, e, *Comfortless.*
Inconsolantia, æ, f. *unaptes in and.*
Inspecuus, a, um, *not Remark- able.*
Insprētus, a, um, *not disallowed.*
Instant, ntis, *instant, given Inchange.*

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Inconstanter, adv. *Unconstantly, Lightly.*
Inconstancia, æ, f. *Unstability, Lightness.*
Inconclutus, a, um, *Unaccustomed; not Used.*
Inconculc, adv. *Rashly, Unadvisedly.*
Inconculso, adv. *Unawares.*
Inconculus, a, um, *Unadvised, Foolish, of ones own head, Rash, not consulted. * Me inconculso, without asking my advice. * Inconculus abijt, he went away without asking counsel.*
Inconculus, æs, m. *a not Demanding, or giving Counsel. * Inconculus meo, without making me acquainted.*
Inconsummatum, a, um, *not Perfected, Finisbed.*
Inconsumptus, a, um, *not Consumed, Spent or Wasted.*
† Inconsumtilis, e, } *Seamless.*
Inconsumtus, a, um, }
Incontaminatus, a, um, *Uncorrupted, Undesiled.*
Incontinentus, a, um, *Unbent, Slack.*
Incontiguus, a, um, *not to be touched.*
Incontincens, ntis, *Incontinent, Intemperate, Immoderate. * Incontincens sui, that cannot bridle himself.*
Incontinenter, adv. *Immoderately.*
† Incontinenti, Presently.
Incontinentia, æ, f. *Incontinence, want of moderation in affection. * Incontinentia urinæ, difficulty in holding ones water, the Strangury.*
Incontrarium, adv. *on the Contrary.*
Inconvēniens, ntis, *Inconvenient, Unfuitable, Uncomely.*
Inconvulsa, a, um, *Unfolded.*
† Incoprio, are, to Scoff, Jest.
Incœqu, xi, etum, *to boyt in or with, to tin or silver over.*
Incoram omniū, in the sight of all that are present.
† Incordio, are, to put into the heart, persuade.
Incorōnatus, a, um, *not crowned.*
Incorpōralis, e, }
Incorporeus, a, um, } *Incorporeal.*
Incorpōralitas, ætis, f. *a being Incorporeal.*
Incorpōro, arc, to Incorporate, Embody.
Incorrectus, a, um, *Uncorrected.*
Incorrupte, adv. *Purely, Entirely.*
Incorrupela, æ, *Uncorruptness.*
Incorruptibilis, e, *Incorruptible.*
Incorruptio, onis, f. *Purity.*
Incorruptus, a, um, *Uncorrupted, Pure, Entire.*
Incoxo, are, to Sit cross-legged, or on ones breast, to cower down.
Incrassatus, a, um, *made Gross.*
Incrasso, are, to make Thick or Gross.
Increatus, a, um, *Uncreated.*
Increbesc, ēre, [brui & bui] *to be much known or spread. * Increbuit aura, the wind is risen. * Inrebut consuetudo, the custom obtained or grew in force.*
Increbro, are, [a creber] *to have often or Many.*
Incredendus, a, um, *not to be believed.*
Incredibilis, e, *Incredible or Incredible.*
Incredibilitas, ætis, f. *Incredibility.*
Incredibiliter, adv. *Incredibly.*
Increditus, a, um, *not Believed.*
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Incredulitas, atis, f. *Incredulity*.
 Incredulus, a, um, *Incredulous*, Un-
 believing or not to be believed.
 † Incredundus, a, um, *Incredibly*.
 † Inerementum, are, to give increase.
 † Inerementum, i, n. a small in-
 crease.
 Inerementum, i, n. *Increase*, Aug-
 mentation, Promotion, Liberality,
 Tribute.
 † Ineripatio, onis, f. a Chiding.
 Ineripito, are, to make a loud noise,
 Chide, Rebuke sharply, Take up
 short.
 Ineripitus, a, um, *Rebuked*, Chid-
 den.
 Ineripo, are, ui and avi, Itum, to
 make a Sound or Cry, as to chide,
 Provoked, Impute, Prick forward.
 * Ineripare aliquem avaritiae, to
 blame a mans covetousness. * In-
 eripare liram, to play upon the
 Lute.
 Inerisco, evi, etum, to Encrease,
 grow more and more, over or upon.
 Inereto, are, (a creta) to Chide.
 Ineretus, a, um, (of incerner) Sift-
 ed, Purged, Cleansed; also not dis-
 tressed.
 † Ineriminatio, onis, f. *Unblame-
 ableness*.
 Inerimino, ari, not to Blame or Ac-
 cuse.
 Inerudescio, ui, ere, Erasim. to En-
 crease.
 Ineruentatus, a, um, not stained with
 blood.
 Ineruentus, a, um, *Unbloody*, with-
 out Bloodshed, where no blood has
 been spilt.
 Inerultatio, onis, f. a Pargetting,
 Gisting, Waincotting.
 Inerultatus, a, um, Pargotted, rough-
 cast. * Opus inerultatum, wain-
 cot.
 Inerulto, are, to Parget or bring on a
 Crust. * Calicem inerultare, to rub
 the pots brims with an orange peel.
 Inerubatio, onis, f. a sitting upon
 incubatus, us, m. 5 or Brooding.
 † Inerubator, oris, m. a Dweller or
 Usurper.
 Inerubito, onis, f. a Lying or Sit-
 ting upon.
 Inerubito, are, to Lye or Sit upon.
 Inerubo, ui, itum, are, to Lye or Lean
 upon. * Incubare ova & ovis,
 or incubare [alone] in Columel.
 to sit upon eggs. * Incubare Jovi,
 to lye in the Capitol to receive
 dreams from Jupiter. * Incuba-
 re the lauris, to lye brooding over
 bags. * Incubat illi pecunie, he
 watches narrowly for the money, his
 fingers itch at it. * Mens incu-
 buit dolori, sadness ceas'd the
 mind.
 Incubo, onis, m. he that sits brood-
 ing; also the Night-mare.
 Incubus, i, m. the Nightmare.
 † Incudo, onis, a Worker at the
 Anvil.
 † Incudo, si, sum, to Ccin, Ham-
 mer cut.
 Inculcandus, a, um, to be Thrust or
 Forced in.
 Inculeatus, a, um, *Inculcated*.
 Inculeo, are, (of in and tealeo) to
 Tied or Thrust or Beat often into,
 inculcate. * Alicui inculcare ali-
 quid, to beat something into ones
 head.
 Inculpabilis, e, *Blameless*.
 Inculpate, adv. *Blamelessly*.

Inculpatus, a, um, without Blame or
 Fault.
 † Inculpo, are, to excuse, make blame-
 less.
 Inculte, adv. *Grossly*, Rudely.
 Incultus, a, um, *Untilled*, Rude,
 Desert, Untrimmed. * Inculta
 oratio, a rude oration, not Elo-
 quent.
 Incultus, us, m, want of Tilling,
 Rudeness, Slovenliness.
 Incumba, æ, f. that part of a pillar
 on which the building lyes, the Cap-
 ital of a Pilaster.
 Incumbo, ui, itum, to Lye or Lean
 upon, Endeavour or give Diligence
 unto, Sink down or Rush upon, to
 Possess and Keep safe. * Incumbe-
 re ad or in aliquid, to employ ones
 utmost force about a thing. * Stu-
 dijs incumbere, to keep close to
 ones book. * Incumbit in ejus
 permittit, he industriously endeavours
 his ruin. * Magna vis venti in
 mare incubuit, a great storm arose.
 * Incumbit illi spes successiois,
 he is in a fair way to be heir.
 Incunabula, orum, n. a Cradle, Infan-
 cy, Beginning, Birth-place. * Ab
 incunabulis, from ones cradle or in-
 fancy. * Jovis incunabula Creta,
 Creta the birth-place of Jove.
 * Incunabula virtutis, the first
 Springings of virtue.
 Incunctabilis, e, not to be doubted
 or delayed.
 Incunctanter, adv. without Delay or
 Doubting.
 Incutatus, a, um, not Cured or Re-
 garded.
 Incutia, æ, f. (a cura) Carelessness,
 Negligence.
 Incutiosè, adv. Carelessly, Negligent-
 ly. * Incutiosius agere, to be too
 negligent.
 Incutiosus, a, um, *Negligent*, Care-
 less. * Incutiosus proximorum,
 not minding things near and easie
 to humane understanding. * In-
 cutiosa suorum ætas, letting all
 things pass without the least notice
 or mark.
 Incutitur servis, they fall upon the
 Servants.
 † Incutius, somewhat Remissly.
 Incutro, ti, sum, to Run or Rush up-
 on, Incur, make an Inroad into a
 Country, stumble at. * Incutire
 voces malevolorum, to be ill-spo-
 ken of by the envious. * In oculis
 incutire, to be an eye-fore. * Quem
 in diem incutit nescio, I know
 not upon what day it happens.
 Incutatus, a, um, Assaulted, Inva-
 ded.
 Incutissimè, adv. Hastily, Quickly.
 Incutissio, onis, f. an Incursion, Inva-
 sion. * Incutissio atomorum, the
 meeting or conflux of Atoms.
 Incutissito, are, to Run very often
 upon.
 Incutro, are, (ab incurro) to Run
 often upon, Justle, Encounter, In-
 vade. * Incutissit dolor in te
 meus, you'll be sorry as well as I.
 * Cui nullus alius color incur-
 saverit, mixed with no other colour.
 * Milites incurant agros, the sol-
 diers make an Inroad. * Incutire
 in aliquem, to charge one. * In-
 cutire oculis, to be an eye-fore.
 * Pugnis & calcibus incurrare, to
 box and kick one.

Incurfus, us, m. an Invasion, Inroad,
 Encounter.
 † Incurvatio, onis, f. a Bending.
 Incurvatus, a, um, *Bowed*, Bent.
 * Incurvatum bacillum, a bany.
 Incurvesco, ere, to grow Crooked.
 Incurvicerivus, a, um, wry-necked.
 Incurvo, are, to Bow, Bend, make
 Crooked.
 Incurvus, a, um, very Crooked and
 Uneven.
 Incus, udis, f. (a cudo) an Anvil.
 * Sub incude, not finished. * Opus
 ablatum medijs incudibus, a work
 taken before 'tis finished. * Red-
 dere verus incudibus, to polish
 verses. * Incus miles, a Sol-
 dier.
 Incisatio, onis, f. an accusing, Blame-
 ing.
 Incisator, oris, m. an Accuser.
 Incisatus, a, um, Accused, Blamed.
 Inculto, are, to Rebuke, Blame.
 Incultio, onis, f. a Dashing a-
 gainst, us, m. 5 gainst.
 Incultus, a, um, (of inculcor) Dash-
 ed against, Bruised against.
 Incultiditus, a, um, not Kept or
 Guarded.
 Incultus, a, um, (of incudor) Coined,
 Picked, Indented, Fashioned at the
 anvil.
 Incutio, ti, sum, (of in and quatio)
 to Strike or Dash against. * Mor-
 bum alicui incutere, to cast one in-
 to a sickness. * Vim ventis incu-
 tere, to cause blustering weather.
 * Incutere pollicem limini, to stum-
 ble at the threshold. * Incutere
 religionem, to make scrupulous, ten-
 der or loath to do. * Terrorem in-
 cutere, to scare one.
 Indagabilis, e, to be Enquired after;
 also Excused.
 Indagante, by following the track,
 with diligent search, adv.
 Indagatio, onis, f. an Inquiry or
 Searching.
 Indagator, oris, m. a Inquiry or
 Indagatrix, icis, f. 5 or Searcher.
 Indago, are, (of in and ago) to Search
 Diligently, Hunt or Trace. * Om-
 nibus vestigijs indagata res est,
 this business has been thoroughly
 searched and sifted.
 Indago, inis, f. a Diligent Search,
 the Senting of a bounds, Nets pitch-
 ed about a wood into which beasts are
 driven. * Indagine penarum cin-
 gi, to be surrounded with pains and
 tortures.
 INDE, adv. [ENOE'NAE] from
 thence, Out of that place, And then,
 afterwards. * Hinc inde, on eve-
 ry side. * Jam inde, as soon as,
 Even from. * Inde usque, from
 that time to this. * Inde adeo,
 and upon this account.
 † Indebite, adv. Unduly.
 Indebito, i, n. a thing not due.
 Indebitus, a, um, not Due or Ow-
 ing.
 Indecens, ntis, *Undecent*, Unfit.
 Indecenter, adv. *Undecently*.
 Indecet, imper. it becomes not.
 Indecinabilis, e, not to be Escaped,
 mixed with no other colour.
 * Milites incurant agros, the sol-
 diers make an Inroad. * Incutire
 in aliquem, to charge one. * In-
 cutire oculis, to be an eye-fore.
 * Pugnis & calcibus incurrare, to
 box and kick one.
 Indecor, onis, not Becoming. * Non
 erinus

erimus regno indecoros, we shall
 not be unworthy the Kingdoms.
 Indecore, adv. *Undecently*.
 † Indecoratus, a, um, *Unseemly*,
 Undecorating.
 † Indecorum, i, n. *Indecency*.
 Indecorus, a, um, *Unseemly*,
 Unworthy.
 Indefatigabilis, e, not subject to
 Weariness, not to be Tired.
 † Indefectus, a, um, without De-
 fect.
 Indefensus, a, um, *Undefended*.
 Indefessus, adv. *Unwearily*.
 Indefessus, a, um, *Unwearied*.
 † Indeficiens, ntis, not Failing.
 Indefinitè, adv. *Indefinitely*, Ob-
 scurely.
 Indefinitus, a, um, *Indefinite*, Ob-
 scure, Ambiguous, Unbounded.
 Indefinitus, a, um, not Limited.
 Indeflexus, a, um, not Bent or Bow-
 ed, Constant.
 Indelectus, a, um, not Cast down or
 Defeated.
 Indelibilis, e, which cannot be blot-
 ted.
 Indelestus, a, um, not Pleased.
 * Non indelectatus, well pleased.
 Indelibatus, a, um, Entire, not Di-
 vided, Untouched.
 Indemnatus, a, um, not Condemned.
 Indemnitas, e, (a damnum) without
 Hurt or Damage.
 Indemnitas, atis, f. *Indemnity*, Free-
 dom, Pardon.
 † Indemno, are, to Pardon, Acquit.
 Indemonstrabilis, e, which cannot be
 demonstrated.
 † Indentatus, a, um, Toothless.
 † Indepictus, a, um, not Painted.
 † Indepiscor, sci, to Obtain.
 Indeporatus, a, um, not Bewailed
 or Lamented.
 Indeporatus, a, um, not Depraved.
 Indeporatus, e, *Unreproachable*, not
 to be passed by for any prayers.
 Indeprehensibilis, ntis, not to be Taken
 or laid hold on.
 Indeprehensus, a, um, not Taken
 or Found.
 † Indepro, are, to Obtain, Get.
 Indepus, a, um, (of indepiscor)
 Golden or having Golden.
 Indepertus, a, um, never Left or
 Forsaken.
 Indesces, idis, not idle, Quick.
 † Indesmens, ntis, *Continual*.
 Indespectus, a, um, not Despised.
 Indeterminatè, adv. *Indifferently*,
 not Precisely.
 Indetonsus, a, um, not Polled, Un-
 shorn.
 † Indetribilis, e, not to be Worn out
 or Wasted.
 Indevitatus, a, um, not Avoided.
 † Indevotio, onis, f. Want of De-
 votion.
 Index, icis, m. (ab indico) an Im-
 peach, Discoverer, a Touch-stone,
 the Fore-finger, a Title-page or
 Table of a book, an Inventory, Token,
 Sign, Guide. * Index charta, the
 trump. * Index nauticus, the ma-
 riners compass.
 Indi, the Indians.
 India, a very large country of Asia.
 Indica, æ, f. an Indian precious
 stone, which in rubbing breaks out
 into a purple sient.
 Indica, a City of Iberia.

Indicatio, onis, f. a setting the price,
 a Shewing. * Tua indicatio est,
 you ought to set a price.
 Indicativus, a, um, *Indicative*, Shew-
 ing, Declaring.
 † Indicatus, a, um, *Discovering*.
 Indicatura, æ, f. a Pricing.
 Indicatus, a, um, Priced, uttered,
 Declared.
 Indicina, æ, f. a Discovering, Shew-
 ing, Sign.
 Indicum, ii, n. a Discovery, Mark,
 Sign. * Indicium est, it signifies.
 * Meo indicio mihi perii, I have
 betrayed my own nest. * Indicum
 proferri, to discover his Com-
 rader.
 Indico, are, to Shew, Declare, De-
 monstrate, Accuse, set a price upon;
 also to Promise. * Rogo pices,
 indicant charos, I ask the price of
 the fish, but they told 'em at too high
 a rate.
 Indico, xi, etum, to Denounce, Pro-
 claim, Summon, Tax, Appoint.
 * Indicare bellum, to bid Defiance.
 * Indicare supplicem, to en-
 joy Prayers and Supplications to be
 made on such a day either for aver-
 ting threaten'd judgements, or a
 Thanksgiving for blessings re-
 ceived.
 † Indictator, oris, m. he that In-
 dictes, or prefers an inditement.
 Indictio, onis, f. a Taxing. * In
 quos libera est indictio, they that
 are Tributary.
 Indictivus, a, um, *Proclaimed*, Pub-
 lished.
 Indictus, a, um, [of indico] De-
 nounced, Proclaimed; also Unpaid,
 not to be uttered. * Indicta causa,
 without pleading to the cause.
 Indicum, i, n. *Indian* blew.
 Indicus, a, um, *Indian*.
 Indidem, adv. From that same
 place.
 Indies, adv. Daily, from day to day.
 Indiferens, ntis, *Indifferent* without
 Distinction. * Indiferens circa ci-
 bum, not scrupulous in Diet.
 Indiferenter, adv. *Indifferently*.
 * Indiferenter ferre, to be uncon-
 cerned.
 Indiff'rentia, e, f. *Indifference*,
 Lukeness.
 Indigena, æ, c. [ab inde & gigno]
 Born in the same Country. * Indi-
 gena vinum, wine coming from such
 a Country, made there.
 Indigenalis, e, *Natural*, Native.
 Indigenus, ntis, *Poor*, Needy.
 † Indigenter, adv. *Poorly*, Neadly.
 Indigentia, æ, f. Want, Poverty.
 Indigeo, ere, to Want, be in Ex-
 tremum Poverty. * Indigere auxi-
 lii, adjuvento, to want aid, help.
 † Indigeries, ei, f. *Indigestion*.
 Indigeste, adv. *Confusely*.
 † Indigestibilis, e, not to be Di-
 gested.
 † Indigestio, onis, f. *Indigestion*.
 Indigestus, a, um, *Confused*, not set
 in order. * Indigesta ligni sim-
 plicitas, solid wood without any
 grain or speck.
 Indigetes, um, *Gods made of men*.
 Indigetur, imp. there is Want.
 † Indigementum, i, n. a Shewing,
 Pointing. * Indigementa, o-
 rum, n. a Calendar of Canonized
 Saints.
 Indignatio, onis, f. a Naming,
 Pointing, Canonizing.

Indigito, are, [a digitus] to Call,
 Name, Shew with the finger.
 Indignabundus, a, um, *taking Snuff*,
 Chafing, Angry.
 Indignandus, a, um, to be Rejected,
 Slighted.
 Indignans, ntis, *Angry*, Taking ill,
 or in Wrath. * Servituti indig-
 nantissimus, not enduring slavery.
 Indignanter, adv. *Disdainfully*.
 Indignatio, onis, f. *Indignation*,
 Wrath.
 Indignatiuncula, æ, f. a little An-
 ger, Pet or Trick.
 Indignatus, a, um, *Moved*, Angred,
 Tempestuous. * Pontem indignatus,
 not enduring a bridge.
 Indigne, ius, adv. *Unworthily*,
 Heinously. * Indigne pati, to take
 it ill, barely to brook it.
 Indignitas, atis, f. *Unworthiness*, an
 Abuse, infamy.
 Indignor, ari, to be Angry, Wrath,
 or Discontented, think Scorn, take
 Heinously. * Quidam indignan-
 tur impetia, some refuse offices of
 command.
 Indignus, a, um, *Unworthy*, Unde-
 serving, Heinous, Barbarous. * In-
 digna turres, very high towers.
 * Dignos atque indignos adibo,
 I try every one.
 Indignus, a, um, (ab indigeo) Poor,
 Needy, in Want.
 Indiligens, ntis, *Negligent*. * Indi-
 ligens hortus, negligently kept.
 * Non indiligens, Diligent.
 Indiligenter, adv. *Negligently*.
 Indiligentia, æ, f. *Negligence*, Sloth.
 Indimensus, a, um, *Unmeasurable*,
 Infinite.
 Indipilcor, sci, (ab in & ant. apil-
 cor) to Purchase, Obtain, Begin,
 Fasten. * Indipisci pugnam, to be-
 gin the Fight. * Indipisci animo, to
 get by heart, to have at ones fingers
 ends.
 Indirectus, a, um, *Unseemly*, out of
 Order.
 Indireptus, a, um, not Pulled down.
 Indisclipinatio, onis, f. *Misrule*,
 want of Discipline.
 † Indisclipinosus, a, um, *Ill-bred*,
 Untaught.
 Indiscereus, a, um, *Separated*.
 * Indiscereus similitudinis imagi-
 nes, pictures extremely alike, be-
 tween which no difference can be
 discern'd.
 Indiscriminatim, adv. *Indifferently*.
 Indiscriminatus, a, um, not separa-
 ted, without choice.
 Indiserte, adv. *Uneloquently*.
 Indisertus, a, um, not eloquent.
 † Indispensatus, a, um, *Inconvenient*,
 without Respect or Proportion.
 Indispositè, adv. *Disorderly*.
 Indispositus, a, um, out of Order.
 † Indissimilimus, a, um, most Un-
 like.
 Indissimilabilis, e, not to be dis-
 sembled.
 Indissimilatus, a, um, not Disssembled.
 Indissolubilis, e, which cannot be
 Dissolved or Loosed.
 Indissolutus, a, um, not Loosed or
 Dissolved.
 Indistanter, adv. *Indifferently*.
 Indistinctè, adv. *Confusedly*.
 Indistinctus, a, um, *Confused*.
 Indistinguibilis, e, not to be Distin-
 guished.
 Indistinctus, a, um, *Unburt*, not
 Rased.

Inficere, ² Ignorantly.
 Inficer, ² Ignorantly.
 Inficiens, ² Ignorant, not Wittingly.
 * Abi sis inficiens, away you fool.
 * Me inficiente, without my privacy.
 Inficientia, ² f. Ignorance, Folly.
 † Inficendo, ² foids, foissum, to Cancel, Rase out.
 Inficite, adv. Unseemly, Awkwardly.
 Inficitia, ² f. Ignorance, Folly, Unskilfulness.
 Inficitus, ² a, um, -ior, illimus, Foolish, Unfavourable, ill-favoured, Unknown.
 Inficius, ² a, um, Ignorant, Unskilful, Foolish, Unknown.
 Inferibo, ² pti, prum, to Inscribe. Entitle, Write in or upon. * Inferis-
 cere Deos sceleri, they made the
 Gods a cloak for their wickedness.
 * Inferibere ædes mercedi, to set
 a bill upon the door. * Corpus tu-
 um virginis inferibam, I'll mark your
 back for you.
 Inscriptio, ² onis, f. an Inscription, Placard, Title. * Inscriptio-
 frontis, marks or scars in the fore-
 head.
 Inscriptum, ² i, n. a Bill, Superscrip-
 tion, a Prince's letter, a Passport.
 † Inscriptura, ² f. the Title, Super-
 scription.
 Inscriptus, ² a, um, (of inferibor)
 Written upon; also Unwritten.
 * Inscriptum pecus, cattle not en-
 tred into the Toll book. * Inscrip-
 tum maleficium, a crime not provid-
 ed against by any written Law.
 * Inscriptus servus, a branded slave.
 Inscrutabilis, ² e, Unsearchable.
 Insculpo, ² pti, prum, to Engrave, or
 Carve in, Imprint.
 Insculpus, ² a, um, (of insculpor)
 Engraven. * Insculpum animo,
 imprinted upon the mind.
 Inscutabilis, ² e, which cannot be Cut or
 Divided.
 Inscēo, ² ui, ctum, to Cut, Slice into,
 Intrail.
 Infecta, ² orum, n. Infests, small fleas-
 tles and bloodless vermin not divid-
 ed into joints, or as it were divid-
 ed between Head and Body, as
 flies, &c.
 † Infectabilis, ² e, not to be Followed.
 Infectanter, adv. Reproachfully.
 Infectatio, ² onis, f. a Pursuing, In-
 vading against.
 Infectator, ² oris, m. a Slanderer.
 Infectatus, ² a, um, Pursued, Reproa-
 ched.
 Infectio, ² onis, f. a Declaration, Dis-
 course, Cutting.
 Infecto, are, { [ab insequor] to
 Infector, ² ari, { Pursue, Follow af-
 ter, Reproach, Sue at Law. * In-
 sectari aliquem maledictis, to revile
 one, give one base language. * In-
 sectari terram raltis, to rake the
 weeds out.
 Infectus, ² a, um, [of insecor] Cut,
 Cleft, Intrailed.
 Infectio, ² onis f. a Pursuing.
 In-entor, ² oris, m. a Pursuer.
 Inscutus, ² a, um, [of insequor]
 being followed. * Inscutus men-
 sibus, in the following months.
 Inscutabilis, ² e, that cannot be Ap-
 peased.
 † Inscutabiliter, Unappeasably.
 Insecutus, ² a, um, Unquiet, Trouble-
 some.
 Insignis, ² e, Diligent, Industri-
 ous.

Inseminator, oris, *m.* *he that Sows in.*
 Inseminatus, a, um, *Sowed or Grafted in.*
 Insemino, are, *to Sow or Set in.*
 † Insemitatio, onis, *the Want of a path.*
 Inseñesco, ere, *to grow Old, or Spend one's whole life in a business.*
 Insensatus, a, um, *Senseless, Foolish.*
 Insensibilis, e, *Insenfible, which cannot Feel or be Felt.*
 Insensilis, e, *Stupid, Senseless, without Feeling.*
 Inseparabilis, e, *Inseparable.*
 Inseparabiliter, adv. *Inseparably.*
 Insepultus, a, um, *Unburied, Imperself.*
 Insequens, ntis, *Following next.*
 Insequenter, adv. *Inconsequently.*
 † In-sequentia, æ, *f.* *bad Consequence, not following.*
 Insequor, cutusum, qui, *to Follow after, Pursue, Envenge against, Researche in order.* * Insequi contumeliā, *to speak ill of a person.*
 Insetus, a, um, *Cloudy, not Clear.*
 Insero, evi, itum, *to Sow, Ingraft, Implant, Infill.* * Inferere hortos, *to plant gardens.*
 Insero, ui, ertum, *to Set or Put in, Add, Mingle, Interpose, Bujie bimse, f.* * Vitæ aliquem inferere, *to bring one to life.*
 Inferpo, ere, *to Creep in.*
 Inferta, æ, *f.* *a piece put in, an ornament.*
 Infertatus, a, um, *Put or Thrust in.*
 Infertum, adv. *by Thrusting in.*
 Infertio, onis, *f.* *a Putting in or Between.*
 Infertivus, a, um, *Mixed, not Natural.*
 Inferio, are, [ab infero] *to Put to often, Apply, to be ever and anon clapping to.*
 † Inferitorium, ii, *the Handle of a Target.*
 Inferus, a, um, [of inferor] *Put or Cast in, Mingled.*
 Infervo, ire, *to Serve.* Do all one can. * Suis infervere commodi, *to drive on ones own ends.* * Valedudini infervere, *to attend ones health.* * Nihil est a me infervium temporis causa, *I did not serve the times.*
 Infervo, are, *to Observe, Keep, Defend.*
 Infellor, oris, *m.* *a Robber by the Highway.*
 Infellus, a, um, [of infideor] *Besieged, Loaded.*
 † Inseto, are, *to Put a Hair on a Shoe-makers tread.*
 Insiñbilo, are, *to Whistle or Blow in.*
 Inficcatus, a, um, *Unfried.*
 Inficcus, a, um, *to Dry.*
 † Inficiarius, ii, *m.* *a Sausage-maker.*
 † Inficium, ii, *n.* *a Sausage.*
 Insidens cara, *a continual care.*
 Insideo, edi, ellum, [of in and sedeo] *to Sit upon, Remain, Sink deep into, to Watch, Seize.* * Insidere arcem militibus, *to garrison a Castle.* * Insidere iter, *to sit a watch on the passage.*
 Insidiæ, arum, *f.* [ab insideo] *an Ambush, Lying in wait, Treachery, Conspiracy.* * Ex insidiis aliquid agere, *to do a thing craftily.*
 Insidiator, adv. *by secret Plots.*
 Insidiator, oris, *m.* *a Lier in*
 Insidiatrix, icis, *f.* *a Wait.* Insidi-

Insidiatus, a, uni, having Lye in wait.
Insidiator, ari, [ab insidiæ] to Lye in wait or ambush, Enrap. * Insidiari temporis, to wait an opportunity.
Insidiosè, adv. Deceitfully.
Insidiosus, a, um, D. ceitful.
Insido, edi, ellum, to Sit down upon, Allege, Sink into. * Insidere in memoria, to be fixed in the memory.
Insidor, disto, be Kested upon or Loaded with.
Insigne, is, n. [a signum] an Ensign, Badge of honour, Mark. * Insigne regni, a Royal diadem.
Insignio, ire, to make Eminent or Remarkable.
Insignis, e, Famous, Remarkable, Eminent, Evident. * Insignis equus, a horse strangely marked. * Insignis ad deformitatem, very ugly or deformed.
Insignita, orum, n. natural Marks.
Insignitus, 3 adv. Notably, Remarkably, 3 adv. Evidently.
Insignitor, onis, f. a Marking.
Insignitum, a, um, tor, Marked, Remarkable, Notable.
Insile, is, n, (ab insilio) a Tread of a Weaver's loom.
Insilio, i, um, and i, ultum, [of in and insilio] to Leap upon or into.
† Insimilis, e, Unlike.
Insimul, adv. Together.
Insimulatio, onis, f. an Accusing, Blaming.
Insimulatio, oris, m. an Accuser.
Insimulatio, are, to Accuse, Lay to ones charge. Counterfeit. * Insimulare aliquem avaritiæ, Ter. Insimulare aliquem facinus, Plaut. to accuse one of covetousness, to lay a grievous crime to ones charge.
Insinuatio, onis, f. an Insinuation.
† Insinuativus, a, um, Insinuating.
Insinuator, oris, m. an Insinuator.
Insinuatus, a, um, Bowed or Folded within one another. * Insinuatus manibus, with hand in each m.
Insinuo, are, to Pat in the lofm, Insinuate or Creep into. * Insinuate aliquem, to insinuate to one. * Insinuate se in aliquis amicitiam, to screw himself into ones favour. * Insinuate se in causam, to search the bottom of the business.
Insipide, adv. Insipidly, Foolishly.
Insipidus, a, um, [a sapidus] Un-savoury, without Taste or Sense.
Insipiens, ntis, [of in and sapiens] Unwise, Foolish.
Insipienter, adv. Foolishly.
Insipientia, 3, f. Foolishness.
Insipio, are, to Calf or Sleep, Throw upon.
† Insistentus, a, um, to be Staid in. Insist, itici, iturum, to Insist upon. Per se forsover, Tarry or Stand upon.
* Insiste e viis, Clear viam, clear, Vie, to Travel, Walk. * Insiste e vestigiis aliorum, to tread in such a mans footsteps, imitate him. * Canes vestigia insistant sui, let all perf ns do as this please. * Insistere in manu Cereris simulach, in victoria, Ceres held the Statue of the Goddess Victory in her hands.
Insistio, onis, f. a Grafting.
Insistitum, 2, um, Ingrafted. * Insistitur sermo, a foreign tongue.
Insistum, ii, n. a Sausage.
Insistivus, a, um, Engrafted. * Se-

Inflitor, ōris, *m.* a *Graffer*.
Insitum, *ū, n.* a *Graft*, *Shoot*, *Slip*,
young Set.
Insitus, ūs, *m.* a *Grafting*.
Insitus, a, um, [of inferior] *Grafted*
in, *not Natural*; also *Natural*.
* Inlitus menti amor cognitionis:
the natural proffess the mind has to
learning.
† Insolabilis, e, *not to be joined*,
Unfixable.
Insociatus, a, um, *not Mixed or*
Joined.
Insolabiliter, *adv.* *Uncomformably*.
Insolatio, ōnis, *f.* a *Bleaching or*
Drying in the Sun.
† Insolatorium, ii, *n.* a *Bleaching*.
In ōlatus, a, um, *Sunned or Sunny*.
* Infolati dies, *Sun-shining days*.
Insolens, ntis, tor, ilianus, *Insolent*,
Haughty, *Arrogant*; also *Unaccu-*
stomed, *Unacquainted*. * Inolens
letitia, immoderate joy. * Quid
tu Athenas inloens, how came this
strange thing to pass to see you at A-
thens. * Bellorum inloens, *not*
used to the wars, a raw Soldier.
Insolenter, ius, *adv.* *Insolently*,
Proudly; also *Unusually*.
Insolentia, ōs, *f.* *Insolvency*, *Arrogan-*
cy, *Haughtiness*; also *Strangeness*,
Unwontedness.
† Insolēo, ere, *to be Insolent*.
Insolēto, ere, *to grow Proud*.
In-ōlūm, *adv.* *Wholly*, *Thorough-*
ly.
In-ōlūds, *s, um*, *Unsound*, *Weak*.
Insolūte, *adv.* *Unusually*.
Insolūtus, a, um, *Unusual*, *Unwont-*
ed, *Unaccustomed*. * Inōlūtus rerum
bellicarum, not knowing what be-
longes to war.
† Inōlūcitūs, a, um, *Careless*, *Impro-*
vident.
Insolo, are, *to Bleach or dry in the sun*.
Insolūbilis, e, *not to be Loosed or Re-*
quired.
Insolūbiliter, *adv.* *Indissolubly*.
Insolūtus, a, um, *Unpaid*. * Inō-
lūtum accipere, to take something
for Satisfaction.
Inōmnia, *a, f.* a *Waking*, *Watching*.
Inōmniōsus, a, um, *Dreaming often*.
Inōmniūs, e, (a ōmniūs) *Sleepless*,
Waking.
Inōmniūm, ii, *n.* a *Dream or Vision*
in ones sleep.
† Insolūtor, ōris, *m.* *be that Sounds*
in or about.
Insolūto, are, *to Sound into, at or*
about.
Inōsus, ntis, *Innocent*, *Guiltless*.
† Inōlūria, *a, f.* *Inimicy*.
† Inōlūus, a, um, *having no Sound*.
* Inōlūa lūere, *mutes*.
Inōpītus, a, um, *Waking*, *Shap-*
less.
† Inōporo, are, *to Wake or Watch*.
Inōrtitūs, a, um, *not Divided by lot*.
Inōpēratio, ōnis, *f.* a *Beobiding*,
Looking wistly upon.
Inōpētor, ōris, *m.* a *Beolder*.
Inōpētor, ōnis, *f.* a *diligent Behold-*
ing, *Overfight*.
Inōpēto, are, [ab inōpēcio] *to Be-*
hold, Consider often or wistly.
Inōpētor, ōris, *m.* an *Overseer, be*
that look upon any thing to lay it.
Inōpētus, a, um, [of inōpētor] *look-*
ed on or upon.
Inōpētor, ūs, *m.* a *Beholding*, *View-*
ing.
Inōpērabilis, e, *which cannot be Be-*

Inspersans, ntis, without Hope or Expectation.
 Inspirato, adv. Unexpectedly.
 Inspiratus, a, um, Unexpectedly, Unlooked for. * Ex inspirato, beyond expectation.
 Inpergo, g, sum, [of in and spar-go] to Sprinkle in or upon.
 Inperio, ōnis, f. a Sprinkling, Besprinkling.
 Insuperus, a, um, [of inpergor] Sprinkled upon, Besprinkled.
 Inspicio, xi, ctum, [of in and specio] to Look in or upon, View, Search, Ourssee. * Inspicere sententiam alicujus, to search into ones meaning and intendment.
 Inspico, are, [a spica] to make Sharp like the ears of corn.
 Inspiratio, ōnis, f. an Inspiring, Breathing into.
 Inspirator, ōnis, m. an Inspirer.
 Inspiratus, a, um, Inspired.
 Inspiro, are, to Inspire, Breathe or Blow into. * Inspirare literam, to aspirate a Letter.
 Inspoliatus, a, um, not Spoiled, Stripped or Plundered.
 Inspuo, ui, utu n, to Spit upon.
 Inspuco, are, to Spit often upon or in, Bespawl.
 Instabilis, e, Unstable, Unconstant, Changeable.
 Instabilitas, atis, f. Unconstancy, Unstabilities.
 Instans, ior, illimus, Instant, Urgent, Nigh at hand.
 Instanter, a, um, Momentary.
 Instanter, adv. Instantly, Earnestly, with ut giving over i also Indifferently.
 Instantia, æ, f. Instance, Earnestness, Pressing.
 Instar, [for adv instar] adv. Like, as it were.
 Instar, n. Indec. a Likeness, Proportion. * Ad instar iuclyti montis, like a great mountain.
 Instar, imp. it is near, or within a little.
 Instauratio, ōnis, f. a Restoring, Repairing.
 Instauratilis, m, } New-made,
 Instaurativus, a, um, } Renewed.
 * Instaurativi ludj, solemn plays retrieved after dispute.
 Instaurator, ōnis, m. a Repairer.
 Instauratus, a, um, Repaired, Renewed.
INSTAURAO, are, (ab instar, vel a ΣΤΑΥΡΟΩ, salum depango) to Repair, Renew, Restore. * Instaurare sibi monumentum, to erect him a tomb. * Instaurare animum, to take heart at grass. * Instaurare tu icam adversus hyemem, to ret him a new coat against winter * Instaurare acies, to rally again.
 Inferno, avi, arum, to Cover or Spread upon.
 Infigatio, ōnis, f. an Infigitation, Provoking.
 Infigator, ōnis, m. }
 Infigatrix, icis, f. } a Provoker.
 Infigatus, ōis, m. a Provoking.
 Infigatus, a, um, Provoked.
 Infigo, are, [a ΣΤΙΞΟ pungo] to Incite, Provok, Stir up, Prick forward.
 Instillatio, ōnis, f. an Instilling or Dropping in.
 Instillator, ōnis, m. an Instiller, Infuser.

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Intillu, are, to *Infill, Infuse, Drop in.*
Intimatio, are, omis, f. a *Putting forward, an Egging on.*
Intiminator, oris, m. an *Egger, Provoker.*
Intimulo, are, to *Put forward, Provokes, Stir up.*
 † **Intimitor**, oris, m. a *Provoker, Stirrer up.*
Instructus, us, m. an *Instruct, an inward motion or persuasion of the mind, natural inclination.*
Instructus, a, um, [of *instruere*].
Stirred up Provoked.
Intinguo, xi, reum, [a ΣΤΙΥΩ pumpo] to *Proove, Persuade.* * **Intingit** or *os ad elegantiam*, be *stirred up to affect Elegancy.*
 † **Intipio**, are, *Stop, think, Cleave.*
Intipulator, aris, to *Bargain, Liden.*
Agree.
Intitia, a, f. [*ab intito*] a *Wet Girdle, Lace, Gallina's Swath.* * **Intitit**, arum, *Bed-girts.*
Intitio, omis, f. an *Imaging, Slaying.*
Intituro, are, [*ab intito*] to be at *Hand.*
Inforce often and much, Withstand.
Intitor, oris, m. a *Merchant-man or Factor* i. also a *Pedar, Broker.*
 * **Intitor vestis**, the *seven stars.*
 * **Intitor eloquentia**, a *pedling scribler.*
Intithorus, a, um, of a *Factor or Pedlar.*
 † **Intitrix**, icis, f. a *Woman-fellow or Pedlar.*
Intituo, ui, utum, (cf. *in* and *statuo*) to *Ordain, Appoint, Intrust, Begin.*
 * **Officiarii intituere**, to *set a shop.* * **Collegium intituere**, to *found a Collge.* * **Ita in animi intituit**, *thus in my Resolution.*
Intitutio, omis, f. an *Institution, Instruction, Beginning, Teaching.*
 * **Intitutio operis**, the *setting up a work.*
Intutitor, oris, m. an *Instructor, Teacher.*
Intititum, i, n. a *Purpose, Instruction, Trade, Custom.* * **Ut intituo tuo**, to do as he is wont.
Intitutus, a, um, [of *intutior*] *Instructed, Appointed.*
Intito, ite, itum, to *Enforce, Press, be at Hand, be Earnest, Insist upon.* * **Noli mihi intitare**, do not *use me.* * **Intitare operi**, to *hasten the work.* * **Re tam intitas viam** *you are in the right way.* * **Intitare vestitus**, to *follow if p by it.* * **Intitait me tibi bona**, I will *showly do you a kindness.* * **Ille intitacum**, *he stands in't twice so.*
Intragnum, i, n. a *Saddle-cloth.*
 † **Intramentum**, i, n. a *Coverlet.*
Inritatum, i, n. a *Cock, a Stall, a Horse-cloth.*
Intrivus, a, um, [of *inferior*] *vered, Spread upon.* * **Intrivus** *trugibus paur*, *piled with beken bread.* * **Intrivus equus**, *ready Saddled and Bridled.*
Intrivus, a, um, *Lazy Remiss.*
Intrivus, u, itum, to *make a Noise.*
Intrivus, a, um, (cf. *instruere*) *to teach.*
 † **Intrivus**, nris, *making a Noise.*
Intrivus, xi, reum, to *Bind back up* *to bind.*
Intrivus, a, um, f. a *Washing, washing.*

Infractor, *ſtris*, *m*, a *Furnisher*, *In-*
fructer, *Orderer*, *Preparer*.
 Inſtructus, *tor*, *iſſimus*, [*inſtructor*].
Inſtructed, *Furniſhed*. * *Inſtructio-*
res *peſitum* *copite*, *the infantry*
better *Marſhall'd*.
 Inſtructus, *ſis*, *m*, a *Furniſhing*.
 Inſit-uendus, *a*, *um*, to be *Inſtruced*.
 Inſtruenſ, *ſis*, *Inſtrudting*, &c.
 Inſtrumentalis, *c*, *Inſtrumental*.
 Inſtrumentaliſter, *Inſtrumentally*.
 Inſtrumentum, *i*, *n*, an *Inſtrument*.
 Toſt, *Weapon*, *Furniture*, a *Died* or
Evidence, an *Inventory*, *Reſiſter*.
 * *Vetus & novum inſtrumentum*
the Old and New Teſtament.
 Inſultuo, *ſis*, *ctum*, to *Order*, *put in*
rent and *ſit*, *Prepare*, *Equip*, *Furni-*
ſh, *Inſult*, *Endowinate*. * *In-*
ſultare *locum* *inſidijs*, to *ſet* *am-*
bushes. * *Acie* *inſultare*, to *draw*
up an Army. *Inſultare* *potellare*
 to *impevor*. * *Inſultare* *accuſati-*
onem, to *make a ſuit ready for*
Trial.
 Inſultuoſus, *a*, *um*, not *Studious*.
 Inſuſpens, *ntis*, *Aſſented*, *Senſeſſed*.
 Inſuſpicio, *ere*, to be *ſuſſed*, *Alarmed*.
 Inſuſumum, *i*, *n*, (a *ſua*) *vel ſuavis*
 a *Tellow ſmoaky colour*.
 Inſuſuſus, *a*, *um*, not *Perswaded*.
 Inſuſſavis, *c*, not *Sweet*, *Bitter*. * *In-*
ſuavis vita, an *Unpleaſant life*.
 Inſuſſavus, *ſis*, *f*. *Unpleaſantneſs*.
 Inſuſſibide, *adv*. *Kiſhly*, *Headly*.
 Inſuſſidus, *a*, *um*, *Kiſh*, *Preſumpt-*
Headly.
 Inſubjectus, *a*, *um*, not *Subject*.
 Inſubria, a *Country* of *Gallia Cifa-*
pina.
 Inſubres, *the Inhabitants* of *Inſubria*.
 Inſubribus, *c*, not *Suktile*.
 Inſubtiliter, *adv*. *Unſubtilly*, *Groſſ-*
ly.
 Inſuſſibila, *a*, *Weavers turning beam*.
 Inſucco, *are*, [*a ſuccus*] to *Wet*
Dip in, *Sleep in*.
 Inſudo, *are*, to *Sweat at*.
 Inſuefactus, *a*, *um*, *Accuſtomed*.
 Inſueſci, *Colum*, to be *Accuſtomed*.
 Inſueſco, *evi*, *etum*, to *Accuſtom-*
be Wont, *Train up*.
 Inſuectus, *a*, *um*, *Unaccuſtomed*. * *In-*
ſuectus laboris, not *uſing to*
pains.
 Inſufflo, *are*, to *Puff* or *Snuff*.
 Inſula, *æ*, *f*, (*a ſalum*) an *Iland*,
Police or *great houſe* without
houſe adjoining.
 Inſule, *arum*, *the City* *L' Isle*
Flanders.
 Inſulancus, *ei*, *m*, an *Ilander*.
 Inſularis, *c*, of an *Iland*.
 Inſularius, *ſis*, *m*. *He that inhab-*
or keeps a great houſe ſet by its
in a City, an Ilander.
 Inſularius, *a*, *um*, made an *Illa-*
 Inſulſoſus, *a*, *um*, full of *Plants*.
 Inſulſe, *adv*. *Unſuſpiciously*, *Boſſly*.
 Inſulſitas, *ſis*, *f*. *Unſuſpiciousneſs*,
ſiſſneſs.
 Inſulſus, *a*, *um*, (*of in and ſalſus*)
ſpid, *Unſuſpicious*, *Freſh*, *With*
Duck.
 Inſultatio, *onis*, *f*. an *Inſulting*,
minceing over, *Trampling* *up-*
Ontrazions, *Inveigling* *ag- inſul-*
 Inſulto, *are*, (*of in and ſalto*) to *go*
up, againſt or *upon*, *Stamp* *up-*
Trump, *Inſult over*. * *Inſultu-*
ſores *calebſus*, to *kick at* the
 Inſultura, *æ*, *f*. a *Trampling* or *L-*
ing upon.

Infulvus, ūs, m. an *Ajauti*, a *Triumphing* over.
 Infum, -iui, -esse, to be *Present* or in.
 Infumma, adv. *Briefly*, in *Conclusion*.
 Infummo, arc, to *Perfect*, *Finish*.
 Infummo, pſi, mptum, to *Spind*, *Consume*, *Beil w.* *Layout*, *Assume*, *Take*, *Poss. ſs. C. mpaſe*.
 † Infumptio ōnis, f. a *Beſlowing*.
 Infumprus, a, um, (of *infumot*) *Spent*, &c.
 Inſu, ui, utum, to *Sew in*, *Stitch*, *Join* to.
 Inſuper, adv. *Moreover*, *Over* and *abov.* * *Inſuper habere*, to *ſlight*.
 * *Inſuper his*, *Moreover*.
 Inſuperabilis, e, *Inſuperable*, *Invincible*, *Unpaſſable*.
 Inſuperhabitus, a, um, *Shedded*.
 Inſurgo, xi, ctum, to *Riſe up* at or *againſt*. * *Inſurgere publicis utilitatibus*, to *have great regard to the common-well*. * *Inſurgere remiſis*, to *lug bora* at the oars.
 Inſurrectio, ōnis, f. an *Inſurrection*.
 Inſuſcriptus, a, um, not *Taken*.
 Inſuſurratio, ōnis, f. a *Whiſſpering* in the ear.
 Inſuſurro, gae, to *make a gentle noiſe*, *Whiſper* in the ear, *Rep.r* *Privately*.
 Inſutus, a, um, (of *inſuor*) *Sowed* in.
 Inſynceras, a, um, not *Sincere*, *Corrupt*, *Unſound*.
 Intabeſco, ere, to *Pine*, *Melt*, *Wear away*.
 † Intabſilo, arc, to *write on* *Tables*, *Intaxilis*, e, not to be *Touched*.
 Intactus, a, um, *Untouched*, *Untaſted*, *Whole*. * *Virgo intacta*, a *true maid*. * *Intacti religione animi viſi*, an *Alibiſt*. * *Intactus a ſibilo*, never *expoſ'd* to *laughter*.
 † Intactus, ūs, m. a not *feeling* or *Touching*.
 † Intactatio, ōnis, f. a *Carving*.
 † Intactator, ōris, m. a *Carver*.
 † Intaho, arc, to *Carve*, *Cut* into *form*.
 Intaminatus, a, um, *Undeſiled*.
 † Intamino, arc, to *Deſile*.
 Intantum, adv. *For ſo much*.
 Intectus, a, um, (of *integer*) *Covered*, *Armed*; alſo *Uncovered*.
 † Integi, æ, f. a *Table-carpet*.
 Integ-ſus, a, um, [ab *integer*] *Practiſe* *Whole* or *Sound*.
 IN TEGER, a, um, (ab *in* & *tago* i. e. *tempo*) *Whole*, *Intire*, *Safe*, *Sound*, *Uncorrupted*, *Sober*, *Loyal*, *Upright*, *Free*, n.1 *Mekled* with.
 * *Integer viſa*, an *innocent man*.
 * *Integer avi*, in *his prime*. * *Integer*, um *intuiture*, to *ſet one* in *illuſta* *quo prius*. * *Integerum ſervare*, to *keep himſelf diſengaged* from *any party*. * *Mihi integerum eſt*, I am *free* to *do it*. * *De integro*, *afreſh*.
 In-ego, xi, ctum, to *Cover over*.
 Integramto, ere, (ab *integrō*) to be *Reſtored*, *grow new again*.
 Integratio, ōnis, f. a *Renewing*.
 Integratus, a, um, *Renewed*.
 Integre, enime, adv. *Purely*, *Uprightly*.
 Integritas, avis, f. *Integrity*, *Uprightneſs*, the *Reſiſt* between the *ſpit* of an *aque*. * *I integritas corporis*, *perfect health*.
 † Integritudo, ūnis, f. *Integrity*, *Soundneſs*.

flora.
Integumentum, *n*, a *Cover, a dark*
Species. * Integumenta flagitio-
rum, *Specious pretences to cover vile*
crimes.
Intellectualis, *e*, of *the understanding*
† Intellectualiter, *Understandingly.*
Intellectus, *a, um*, [of intelligi.]
Understood.
Intellectus, *ds, m.* *Understanding ;*
also Signification.
† Intellexi, for intellexisses.
Intelligens, *mis*, *Understanding.*
* Intelligens principis, *perfectly*
understanding the humour and inclina-
tion of the Prince.
Intelligenter, *adv.* *Understandingly.*
Intelligentia, *æ, f.* *Knowledge, Prudence,*
Wit, Wisdom.
Intelligibilis, *e*, *Intelligible, which*
may be Understood.
† Inelligibiliter, *Intelligibly.*
Intelligo, *xi, ðum*, (of inter & lego)
to Underfind. * Male in-
telligere, *to mistake.*
Intemera dus, *a, um*, *not to be Pro-*
faned or Violated.
† Intemèratè, *Undefiledly.*
Intemèratus, *a, um*, *Undefiled, In-*
violated, Uncorrupted.
Intemperans, *ior, istimus*, *Intem-*
perate, overpowered by his passions.
Intemperantior, *ius*, *istius*, *adv.*
Intemperately, Exceedingly.
Intempera tia, *æ, f.* *Intemperance,*
Incontinence, Excess. * Intempera-
rantia cœli, *bad air.*
Intemperate, *adv.* *Intemperately.*
† Intemperatus, *s, um*, *Intemperate,*
Immoderate.
Intempèria, *æ, f.* *Fury, Madness.*
Intempèræ, *arum*, *dissipation, Excess.*
Intempèries, *ei, f.* *Unseasonableness,*
Unsalubrious weather.
Intemptive, *adv.* *Unseasonably.*
Intemptivus, *a, um*, *Unseasonable,*
out of due Time, Excessive, of bad
abode.
† Intempto, *are*, *to Molest, De-*
stroy with tempest.
Intemptus, *a, um*, *Unseasonable,*
Untimely. * Intempta nox, *mid-*
night.
† Intemporalis, *Eternal*
Intendendus, *a, um*, *to be Marked,*
Banded, Intended.
Intende, *is, mis*, *Inclining, Band-*
ing to, Endeavouring. * Inten-
dentibus te tenebris, *growing dar-*
ker and darker.
Intendo, *di, sum* and *tum*, *to Bend,*
Strain, Strive, Observe diligent-
ly, Seize, Apply, Inforce, Increase,
Purpose, Continue, Declare, to go.
* Intendere formulam or actionem,
to fix one. * Intendere locum
serius, *to hang garlands about a*
place. * Intendere digitum, *to*
point. * Os in hostem intendit,
it faces the enemy. * Intendi
tendere to Go, *m. vch.* * Intende Arce
ferum, *to hold the sword to ones throat.*
* Se adversarium in aliquem in-
tendere, *to declare himself such a*
man's enemy. * Intere duci
tenti, *to sit forth learning, make*
it appear.
Intere ho, *ds, f.* *Straining, Striving,*
Diligence, Purpose, an Action,
gainsay, a Charge.
Intensus, *z, um*, (of intendor)
Stretched out, Banded, Attentive,
Earnest.

Intentatō, ōnis, *f. a Threatning.*
 † Intentatōr, ōnis, *m. a Threatner.*
Temper.
 Intentatūs, a, um, *(of in & tenta-*
tus) not Affayed or Tried.
 Intentatūs, a, um, [*of in* tor
ready Drawn, ready to Strike, point-
ed at.
 Intente, īns, īfunde, *adv. Diligently*
Accurately.
 Intentio, ōnis, *f. a Stretching, Bend-*
ing out, Intention, Employment, a
Charge against one, the Arguing
*of a quality. * Intentione* autē
mi, the earnestness of the mind.
** Intentione* diligētī notatē, *to*
*note very carefully. * Perdere* in-
teritōnem, to miscarry in his
Intention.
 Intentō, are, *to Stretch out (often*
*Threaten. * Intente* aduētiem
to commence a suit against one.
** Intente* aliquid manas, *to offer*
to Strike one.
 Intendū, ior, īfunde, a, um, *(of*
intendō) Stretched upon, Diligent
*at work. * Intenditor* cultodis, *a*
*more careful watch. * Intents* ali-
mentorū precitis, diet grāuiss-
*demus. * Intento* ōnis cū ali-
quo, one should be very fast about it.
 Intendū, ōis, *m. a Stretching out.*
 Intepēo, ere, *to grow warm.*
 Intepēco, ere, *to grow warm.*
 INTER, prep. (META, vel ab in-
 ter) Within, Between, Among. * In-
 ter cenam, *at supper time. * In-*
 ter ambula: dum, *as I was walking.*
 * Inter patres lectus, *chosen Seni-*
 tour. * Inter se, *one another. * In-*
 ter opus, *in the action. * Inter* sa-
 crum saxumq; itare, *to be in the*
*mouth of danger. * Inter* initia,
*at the beginning. * Inter* hac, *in*
the mean time.
 Interalbico, are, *to be white between,*
or to have white mixed with other
colours.
 Interanina, a City of Umbria.
 Interam. ates, the People of it.
 Interamina, the City Teramo in A-
 prutium.
 Interfēa, ōrum, [ab intra] the Bow-
 els.
 Interfēa, ōnis, a, um, *of the Bowels,*
Inward.
 † Interfēco, ere, *to become utterly*
Dry.
 † Interitum, *in the mean while.*
 Interbibit, bi, tum, *to Drink out all.*
 † Interbito, are, *to come in the mean*
while.
 Interfālāris, e, Set or put between.
 * Annus intercalaris, *leap year.*
 * Dies intercalaris, *the odd day ad-*
*ded that year. * Verius* interca-
 laris, *the hurborn of a Song.*
 † Intercālāritas, atis, *f. a putting*
between.
 Intercālariū, ii, n. the Addition in
 a Leap year.
 Intercālārio, ōnis, *f. the Putting in*
of a Day, Month, &c.
 Intercālārio, ōnis, *m. he that puts in.*
 Intercalatus, a, um, Put between,
 Interfaded.
 Intercillo, are, *to Put in a day or*
year, Insert, Differ.
 Intercapedū, ōnis, *f. (a cupio) Dis-*
stance of Space between time or place,
*Delays, Reprieve. * Nulla* est in-
 tercedo molestia, *continual trouble*
and misery.
 † Intercapedū, s, ntis, *taking about*

Intercedo, *issistito*. *Intercede*, Come in between, *Hinder*, *Withstand*. * *Intercessum est auctoritas*, authority is opposed. * *Ira inter eos intercellit*, they are not quarrelsome. * *Intercedit illi tecum amicitia*, there is a great deal of friendship between him and you. * *Intercedere pro aliquo*, to beseech.

† *Intercedo*, are, to stand between, or a Mean part.

† *Interceditor*, *Ovis*, m. he that sings a Mass.

Intercentus, *is*, m. [a cantus] the Mean part in music.

Interceptio, *onis*, f. an Intercepting, Withholding.

Interceptor, *oris*, m. one who intercepts, Decider, Fire-shooter. * *Interceptor litris actibus*, he that carries on another man's suit for him, that opposes his cause.

Interceptus, *us*, um, (of *interceptor*) Seized, Prevented, Forestalled.

Interceptus, *onis*, f. an Intercepting, Withholding, Hindrance.

Intercessor, *oris*, m. an Intercesser, Hinderer, Opposer.

Intercedens, *is*, m. [ab *intercedo*] a Coming between, an Entreaty.

Intercedens, *itis*, Fishing betwixt.

* *Intercedens dies*, an extraordinary or critical day forced by the needs of the disease.

Intercedencia, *e*, f. the Faling of humors.

Intercedo, *are*, [of *inter* and *cado*] to Decay, Perish, Fall between, be Forgotten. * *Si intercederit tibi aliquid*, if you forget anything.

Intercedo, *difsum*, [of *inter* and *ex cado*] to Cut asunder in the midst, Cut off or in pieces.

Intermedium, *i*, n. the Space between the eyes-eyers.

Intercirculus, *a*, um, Girded about the middle.

Interficio, *n*, ntum, [of *inter* and *facio*] to sing between or in the middle part.

Interceprio, *epi*, eptum, (of *inter* and *capio*) to Intercept, Intercept, Prevent, Ejectal, Surprize, Take all, make clean Riddance. * *Intercipere veneno*, to Poison. * *Intercipere iter*, to stop up or hinder a passage or way. * *Intercipere victoriam alieno labore questitam*, to attribute a victory to himself that another has obtained. * *Ne qua interceperet oblivio*, lest it should be forgotten.

Intericia, the City Rachzkesh in Lower Pannonia.

Interici *s*, adv. by Pieces, Scraps.

Intericino, *nis*, s. a Cutting off or between.

Intericulus, *a*, um, [of *intericido*] Divided, Cut asunder. * *Intericidies patiens*, Half-weekly days. * *Intericida patientia*, bargain broke off.

Interlacuna, *are*, to Cry out, among or between.

Interlacus, *is*, sum, [of *inter* and *lacus*] to Stop up from, Stop up, Compuls. * *Omnes portiones aquatungula interlucatare*, to drink id water after all other liquors. * *Interlacere emmias cum immis*, or innocuis communitibus, to keep its enemy from protection.

Interlacus, *onis*, f. a Crying or Sleeping off the way. * *Interlacus annua*.

anima, difficulty in breathing.
 Interclor, oris, m. *be that stops up or cuts off.*
 Intercludus, a, um, [of intercludor] *closed, stopped up.*
 Intercolo, ere, to Procure favour.
 Intercolunium, ii, n. (a columna) *the Space between two pillars.*
 Interconellio, are, to Procure favour or friendship between two.
 Intercoctilis, e, *Between the ribs.*
 Intercolo, are, [of inter and calo] *to Trample upon, between or in the midst.*
 Intercombo, ere, to Lye or Sit between.
 Intercurrere, ntis, Running between.
 Intercurrere pulsus, an odd pulse coming between two others.
 Intercurro, ri, sum, to Run between, beset.
 Intercuratio, onis, f. *a frequent running between.*
 Intercurso, are, [ab intercurso] *to Run often between, to Strike or Struck.*
 Intercurfus, as, m. *a Running or Coming between, Interruption.*
 Intercur, itis, f. [a cutis] *Between the Skin and Flesh.* * Aqua or vitium intercur, the Dropsie. * Intercurtus vitis madentes, full of secret vices.
 Intercurtor, oris, m. *a Cutter off.*
 Intercurtaneus, a, um, *within the Skin.*
 Intercurtio, ere, [of inter and quatio] *to Strike between.*
 Intercurtus, a, um, *Distributed, or Put between.*
 Intercurtus, a, um, *in the day time.*
 Intercurtus, ti, m. *be that robs by day.*
 Interdico, xi, ctum, to Forbid, Restrain, Keep from. * Interdicere aqua et igni, to banish. * Interdixit mihi nequid mirer, it kept me from wondering. * Nihil interdico, I care not. * Cui nemo interdiceret possit, whom no body can gainy. * Interdicere velligis, to forbid one coming or going over.
 Interdictio, onis, f. *a Prohibition, Interdictum, i, n. a forbidding.*
 Interdictus, a, um, [of interdictor] *Forbidden; also Enjoined, Deceased.*
 Interdiu, adv. *in the Day-time.*
 Interdius, a, um, *Daily, Continually.*
 Interdo, are, to Distribute. * Nihil interdere, and floccum non indare, to divide.
 Interduco, are, *Sometimes.*
 Interduco, f. *called from bringing home the hide.*
 Interduco, as, m. *a Distinction, a Space between.* * Interduco librum, printing.
 Interduco, adv. *Sometimes, Now and then, in the mean while.*
 Interduco, adv. *In the mean while, Now and then, or temporally, the same.*
 Interemptio, onis, f. *a Killing.*
 Interemptor, oris, m. *a Killer.*
 Interemptus, a, um, [of interemptor] *Killed.*
 Interero, ivi, itum, to Decay, Perish, Dye, Wear away. * Fame interire, to be Slaved.
 Interfugio, are, to Hide in the midst.

Interferro, are, to Come or pass between or among.
 Interfere, imp. [ab intersum] *it Be- long, it Concerns, it is Good, its Duty.* * Per magni interese, there is great difference. * Hoc pater ac dominus interese, a Father and Master differ in this. * Inter- rect inter duos amnes, it lies be- tween two rivers; see intersum.
 Triduum non interese atatis, uter major fiet, there is not three days difference in our ages.
 Interfatio, ere, to make up, Set ones hand to the work, Work by fits.
 Interfatio, ri, to Interrupt or Speak in ones discourse.
 Interfatio, onis, f. *an Interruption.*
 Interfectio, onis, f. *a Killing.*
 Interfectus, oris, m. *a Killer.*
 Interfectrix, icis, f. *a Killer.*
 Interfectus, a, um, [of interfecior] *Slain.*
 Interfeminium, ii, n. *the Privities.*
 Interficio, eci, ctum, [of inter and facio] *to Kill, Slay, Destroy, Deprive of, Burn up.* * Interficere aliquem pessimis exemplis, to make one a terrible example.
 Interfinitum, ii, n. [a finis] *the Space between bounds, the Bridge of the Nose.*
 Interfio, eri, to Perish, Consume away.
 Interfluo, xi, ere, to flow between.
 Interflus, a, um, *Flowing between.*
 Interfodio, ere, to Dig or enter into.
 Interfeminium, as interfeminium.
 Interfor, See interfario.
 Interfrango, epi, ctum, [of inter and frango] *to break asunder.*
 Interfulgeo, ere, to shine between.
 Interfundo, adi, ctum, to Pour be- tween.
 Interfuro, ere, to be Mad by fits, or Rage between or amongst.
 Interfus, a, um, [of interfundor] *Poured between two.* * Genas inter- fusa maculis, having speckled cheeks.
 Interfus, a, um, [of intersum] *like to be Present.*
 Interfugio, are, to Prate between.
 Interfugio, a, um, *Chatted between* * Puncta verbis interfugitis, offer a little prating.
 Interfugio, a, um, *put between.*
 Interfugio, a, um, *Inter- gemitus paies, a middle or parti- tion-wall.*
 Interfugio, ii, n. *a Middle-wall.*
 Interfugio, di, ctum, to Carry or put between.
 Interfugio, adv. *In the mean time.*
 Interfugio, ntis, *being between.*
 Interfugio, ere, to Lye or be between.
 Interfugio, ere, to Cast between, Interfugio.
 Interfugio, adv. *In the mean while.*
 Interfugio, e, *corruptible.*
 Interfugio, onis, f. *a Calling or Interjection, as, m. a Putting be- tween, an interjection.* * Interjectio temporis, sometime after.
 Interfugio, a, um, [of interfecior] *Cast, Put between.* * Longo in- teruallo interfecto, a great while after.
 Interfugio, eci, ctum, [of inter and facio] *to Cast or part between, Mix.*
 Interfugio, (ab inter) adv. *In the mean time suddenly, Now and then.*
 Interfugio, eci, ctum, [of inter and facio] *to Cast or part between, Mix.*
 Interfugio, eci, ctum, [of inter and facio] *to Cast or part between, Mix.*
 Interfugio, eci, ctum, [of inter and facio] *to Cast or part between, Mix.*

and emo] to Kill, Destroy, Ruins.
 * Intermit me hæc oratio, this discourse very much displeases me.
 Interior, -ius, oris, [ab intra] *more Inward.* * Interior epistola, the latter that is in the middle of the packet.
 Interitio, onis, f. *a Perishing, De- struction.*
 Interitus, a, um, [of intereo] *like to Dye and be Forgotten.*
 Interitus, as, m. *a Destruction, Abolition, Death.*
 Interitus, a, um, *Slain, Dead.*
 Interjunctus, a, um, [of interjun- gor] *Joined between.*
 Interjunctus, xi, ctum, to Join be- tween, Touch one another, to Bait by the way. * Interjungere equos, to untie horses.
 Interius, adv. *more Inwardly.*
 Interlabor, lapsus sum, bi, to Slip or Slide away.
 Interlectio, onis, f. *a Reading be- tween.*
 Interlego, ere, to gather up here and there.
 Interlido, ere, [of inter and lido] *to Strike between.* * Gravem in- terludere dentem, to give a biting taunt.
 Interligo, are, to Bind between.
 Interlinea, e, f. *an Interline.*
 Interlinearis, e, *Interlined.*
 Interlino, in, eci, etum, and ivi, itum, *to Interline, Rase or Blot out.*
 Interlitus, a, um, [of interlinor] *Interlined, Laid between, Cancelled.*
 Interludo, onis, f. *an Inter- ludo, Interrupting of another's tale.*
 Interludo, a, um, *Spoken be- tween or by the by.*
 Interloquor, quatus sum, loqui, to interrupt one speaking, to determine a controversy for a while.
 Interlocutio, onis, f. *the Cutting off boughs to let in light.*
 Interludo, ere, to Shine between.
 Interludo, are, [a lux] *to Cut off boughs, make a Glade in a wood.*
 Interludo, ntis, *Playing between or among.*
 Interludum, ii, n. *an Interlude.*
 Interlunus, e, [a luna] *without light.*
 Interlunus, nox, that night the Moon changes.
 Interlunum, ii, n. *the Change of the Moon, when neither new Moon or old Moon is seen.*
 Interluo, ui, itum, to Flow or Wash between.
 Interluo, vi, f. *a Flowing or Washing be- tween.*
 Interlunus, nsi, sum, to Abide or Tarry between or among.
 Interlunus, a, um, *in the Mist.*
 Interlunum, ui, n. *the New Moon or Change.*
 Interlunus, a, um, *in the con- junction.*
 Interludo, are, to Go, Flow or Pass between.
 Interludo, e, [a mensis] *belong- ing to the Moons change.* * Inter- ludo luna, the Moon in conjunc- tion.
 Interludo, ii, n. *the Space be- tween the goals.*
 Interludo, onis, f. *a Shining in the midst.*
 Interludo, are, to Shine between or among.

Intermi-

Interminatus, a, um, (a minor) *having Threaten or Charged, Forbidden.*
 Interminatus, a, um, [a terminus] *Boundless.*
 Interminari, ari, to Threaten sure, to Charge upon a penalty.
 Interminus, a, um, *Boundless.* * U- tere felicitate interminâ, I wish you endless happiness.
 Intermiscere, ui, itum, to Mix with other or between.
 Intermissio, onis, f. *a Forbearance, Ceasing, Breaking off.* * Intermissio- nem facere, to surcease.
 Intermissus, a, um, [of intermittere] *Left off, Discontinued, Standing asunder.*
 Intermissus, as, m. *a Leaving off, or Ceasing for a time.*
 Intermissus, a, um, [of intermis- sionem] *Mixed between or in others.*
 Intermittere, i, ctum, to Leave off, or Cease for a time. * Constantudinem intermittere, to discontinue acqui- tance.
 Intermixtor, oris, m. *a Medler.*
 Interminus, ri, to Dye in the per- formance of a thing.
 Interminus, a, um, *Ready to Dye.*
 Interminus, a, um, *half Dead.*
 Interminus, conciones, weak and feeble orations.
 Interminus, ii, n. [a mundus] *the Space between worlds supposed by Epicurus.*
 Interminus, e, [a murus] *between two walls.*
 Internascor, natus sum, sci, to grow between or among.
 Internatus, a, um, *Grown or Sprung up among.* * Internata saxa her- be, weeds springing up among stones.
 Internecio, a, m. *be that kills a man, or forges a false will.*
 Internecio, icis, f. *the Killing of a man.*
 Internecinus, a, um, *Pernicious, Deadly, Mortal.* * Internecinum bellum, a most bloody war.
 Internecio, f. *a general Internecio, onis, a slaughter.* * Ad internecionem eam, not a man left to carry news.
 Internecio, adv. *to the utter De- struction, a destruction of both par- ties.*
 Internecivus, a, um, *Pernicious, Mor- tal.*
 Interneco, ui, and avi, ctum, and aum, to Kill all.
 Interneco, xui, and xi, xum, to Kill together.
 Internecus, a, um, [of internecor] *slain altogether.*
 Internecio, a, f. *a Murderer.*
 Internecio, ui, n. *a Murderer.*
 Internecio, are, to Build a nest be- tween.
 Internigrans, ntis, *having black mixed with other colours.*
 Interniteo, ere, to Shine between or among.
 Internodum, ii, n. *the Place be- tween two nodes.*
 Internodia digitorum, *Knuc- tles.*
 Ine nosco, ovi, ctum, to Know one thing from another.
 Internuncia, a, f. *a Woman-messen- ger between two.*

Internuncio, are, to Carry a Message between two.
 Internuncios, ii, m. *a Messenger or Spokesman between two.*
 Internundum, ii, n. *(a nandi- um) a Space between Fairs, nine Days of working.*
 Internus, a, um, [ab intra] *Inward.*
 Intero, rivi, ritum, [a tero] *to Grate or Crumble in.* * Tute hoc intriti, the fault is yours, you did it.
 Interopus, while the work was doing.
 Interordinum, ii, n. [a ordo] *the Space between ranks.*
 Interpartio, ire, to Divide between or among. * Mea bona interpar- tiant, let them part my goods be- tween them.
 Interpatco, ere, to Lye open be- tween.
 Interpedio, ire, (a pedes) to Hinder between.
 Interpellatio, onis, f. *an Interruption, Hindering.*
 Interpellator, oris, m. *an Interrupter, Disturber, Hindering.*
 Interpello, are, to Interrupt, Hinder, Disturb, Demand; also to Warn.
 Interpellare debitorum, to sue him.
 Interpersiva, orum, n. (a pendeo) *a kind of Penthouse.*
 Interpersiva parietes, Walls that rise upon another building without a foundation in the ground.
 Interpersiva, a, um, *Hanging be- tween certain bounds.*
 Interperio, ire, to Part between or among.
 Interplacito, are, to Handle inci- dent matters before the principal.
 Interplicatio, onis, f. *a Folding or Plaiting between.*
 Interplaco, are, to Fold or Plait be- tween.
 Interpolatio, onis, f. *a new Dress- ing or Polishing.*
 Interpolator, oris, m. *a Furhisher, Interpolator, icis, f. a Dresser of old things.*
 Interpolis, e, *New-dressed, Secured, Rubbed up.*
 Interpolio, onis, f. *a Polishing.*
 Interpolio, are, to Furhish, Dress up, Scour. * Interpolare thurst, to re- fine the Frankincense. * Paratam presentemque victoriam interpo- lare, to hinder a victory. * Impe- gnet. * Satiatatem epularum lu- dis interpolabat, he sweetened the unpleasantness of the banquet with pleasant and delightful sports.
 Interpolus, a, um, (a polio) *New- trimmed or Dressed.*
 Interpondum, ii, n. *the Difference of weights.*
 Interpono, ovi, itum, to Put be- tween or among, to Allege, Inter- meddle, Suborn, Resist, Defect. * In- cam rem se suamque fidem inter- ponit, he undertook for it. * Ope- ram suam interponere, to do the best he can. * Interponere poena, to threaten. * Me nihil interpo- no, I will not meddle at all with it. * Judicium suum interponere, to determine, give his judgement upon a thing. * Quid enim me interponerem audire tue, for why should I give a check to your bold-

ness? * Interponere postulatum, to make overtures only to amuse people.
 Interpositio, onis, f. *a Setting or Interpositus, as, m. a Putting be- tween or among.*
 Interpositus, oris, m. *be that puts between.*
 Interpositus, a, um, [of interpo- nor] *Put between or among.* * Inter- positus quibus diebus, five days after. * Per interpositam perso- nam, by proxy.
 Interpremo, i, ctum, to Thrust or Press between.
 Interpretis, etis, c. (a præs vel par- tes) *an Interpreter, Expounder, Dis- putator, Soothsayer.* * Interpre- pacis, be that intercedes for peace.
 Interpretabilis, e, easily expound- ed.
 Interpretamentum, i, n. *a Translation, Exposition, Conjecture, Judgement.* * Nec interpretatio est fa- cilis, nor is it easy to judge.
 Interpretator, oris, m. *an Inter- preter.*
 Interpretum, ii, n. *the price beaten between buyer and seller.*
 Interpretor, ari, (ab interpre) *to interpret, Expound, Translate, Con- sult, Judge, Esteem.* * Interpre- tari memorie, to bring to ones re- membrance. * In diversum inter- pretari, to misconstrue. * Grato animo interpretari aliquid, to take a thing in good part, like it exceed- ing well.
 Interpunctio, onis, f. *a Pricking or Pointing between.*
 Interpunctum, i, n. *Distinction by points.*
 Interpunctus, a, um, [of interpun- gor] *distinguished by points.*
 Interpungo, xi, ctum, to Prick or Point between.
 Interpurgatio, onis, f. *a Purging here and there.*
 Interpurgo, are, to Pick here and there what is superfluous.
 Interpratio, onis, f. *a Pruning here and there.*
 Interprito, are, to Prune or Cut off the little branches.
 Interquero, ri, to complain fre- quently.
 Interquies, etis, f. *a resting be- tween.*
 Interquiesco, eci, ctum, to Rest or Pause in doing.
 Interrado, fi, sum, to File, Polish, Scrape about.
 Interrado, e, *Scraped or Shaved.*
 Interrador, oris, m. *a Scraper or Engraver about.*
 Interradus, a, um, [of interrador] *Scraped, Carved, or Shaved about.*
 Interradum, i, n. *the Space between the death of one King and the be- ginning of another.*
 Interrex, etis, m. *a Regent govern- ing from the death of one till another be chosen.*
 Interstitus, a, um, *Fearful, Un- daunted.*
 Interrogatio, onis, f. *an Interroga- tion, Question.*
 Interrogative, adv. *Interrogative- ly.*
 Interrogatio, onis, f. *a little ques- tion.*
 Interrogator, oris, m. *a questioner.*

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Interrogatorius, a, um, by way of Question and Answer. * **Interrogatoria**, oram, Questions put to Witnesses, Interrogatories.
Interrogatus, a, um, Questioned.
Interrogō, are, to Question, Ask, Argue, Charge or Accuse.
Interrompo, upi, upum, to interrupt, break asunder, confound, to discontinue.
Interro, ere, to rush between.
Interrupt, adv. brokenly, by fits.
Interruptio, onis, f. Interruption, breaking off.
Interruptor, oris, m. an interrupter.
Interruptus, a, um, (of interruptor) interrupted, broken, discontinued. * **Interruptis** vocibus uris, to flammer, or speak flammeringly.
Interstallare, is, n. (a scala) a Ladder-staff.
Interstallum, ii, n. (a scalmus) the space between the Oars in a Galley.
Interstapilium, ii, n. (a scapula) the place between the Shoulder-blades.
Intersticchio, scildi, scillum, to cut asunder or in the midst.
Interstribio, pti, ptum, to interline, write between.
Interstribum, i, n. the interlining.
Interstributio, onis, f. a cutting in the middle.
Interstribio, ui, etum, to cut off or in the middle.
Interstribio, onis, f. a cutting off.
Interstributus, a, um, sowed between or among.
Interstribio, pti, ptum, to compass or close round about, hedge in, or divide by a hedge.
Interstribio, i, n. a Partition.
Interstribio, a, um, (of interstribio) enclosed, hedged in, shut up.
Interstribio, evi, itum, to graff or Plant between.
Interstribio, ui, etum, to put or mingle between or among.
Interstribio, i, n. a watch-word.
Interstribio, (ab illis) they stop.
Interstribio, stiti, ere, to stop or stay between.
Interstribio, a, um, (of interstribio) sowed or set between. * **Interstribio** peregrinatio, a, a pleasant Journey accompanied with Variety of Objects.
Interstribio, ui, are, to sound between or in the mean while.
Interstribio, a, um, (a sparsus) sprinkled, scattered here and there.
Interstribio, onis, f. a breathing between. * **Sine interstribio**, in a breathe.
Interstribio, oris, m. a breather between.
Interstribio, are, to vent or breathe between.
Interstribio, ravi, ratum, to spread or lay between.
Interstribio, a, um, (of interstribio) distinguished, separated, painted here and there. * **Amictus interstribio** stellantis oculis, Reimant set with Stars.
Interstribio, and **Interstribio**, nxi, idum, [a STIRZUNG] to distinguish, sever between, sep.
Interstribio, onis, f. a ceasing or leaving off for a time.
Interstribio, ii, n. a space or distance between. * **Interstribio**

Luna, the change of the Moon.
Interstribio, are, to stand between.
Interstribio, a, um, (of interstribio) stewed or laid between.
Interstribio, ui, itum, to make a noise among others.
Interstribio, xi, etum, to strain or press between. * **Gulam interstribio**, ere, to choke.
Interstribio, onis, f. a Building between.
Interstribio, xi, etum, to Build and join several things together.
Interstribio, sui, esse, to be present or at hand, to differ. See **Interstribio**.
Interstribio, ere, to wave between.
Interstribio, a, um, woven or wrought between, embroidered.
Interstribio, ii, n. [a tignum] the space between two rafters.
Interstribio, a, um, [of interstribio] dyed, spotted here and there.
Interstribio, ere, to dye or spot between.
Interstribio, xi, etum, to draw out from between, take away all. * **Animam puteo interstribio**, to draw a Well dry.
Interstribio, a, um, galled.
Interstribio, i, n. f. [a tero] a galling the Skin with long going also interstribio.
Interstribio, i, n. loss, damage, dross of Metal.
Interstribio, a, f. the loss or waste of Coin in wearing.
Interstribio, onis, f. a disturbing, kindling.
Interstribio, oris, m. a disturber.
Interstribio, are, to disturb, interrupt, binder.
Interstribio, onis, f. a being vacant or at leisure.
Interstribio, are, to be vacant between.
Interstribio, a, um, which comes and goes by turns, intermitted, put between. * **Febris interstribio**, an Ague coming by Fits, periodical.
Interstribio, i, n. space or distance between, pause, respite. * **Ex interstribio**, by and by. * **Longo interstribio**, a great way off. * **Eodem interstribio**, at the same time. * **Ne interstribio** quidem facto, without any delay.
Interstribio, vulsi, ulsum, to pluck from between or here and there.
Interstribio, itis, coming in the god-speed, lying between. * **Interstribio** desertis, deserts being between.
Interstribio, eni, ntum, to come upon one suddenly, come in the mean while, flow or be between, befall, intercede, oppose. * **Malo ne interstribio**, have a care you don't run into Mischiefs.
Interstribio, ii, n. (a vena) the space between Veins in the Earth.
Interstribio, onis, f. a Surety-ship.
Interstribio, oris, m. a Mediator, Surprizer, Surety, Breaker.
Interstribio, eum, imp. they come suddenly upon.
Interstribio, us, m. a coming in the mean while, an overtaking, Mediation. * **Interstribio** tu noctis, by the Nights pecking upon you.
Interstribio, oris, m. a turner away, partyer.
Interstribio, a, um, [of interstribio] turned or conveyed away.
Interstribio, regu, dono, Lating

neatly showed them of the Kings present.
Interstribio, tum, to draw away suddenly, steal, purloin, turn up-side-down, abolish, destroy.
Interstribio, onis, f. a winking.
Interstribio, are, to be between sleeping and waking.
Interstribio, ere, to have green mixed with other Colours.
Interstribio, si, sum, to visit now and then.
INTERSTIBIA, a, f. [ab intra, vel tero] a Shirt, Waist-coat.
Interstribio, are, to distinguish with Waves.
Interstribio, adv. slowly, between sometimes.
Interstribio, ere, to Vomit between or sometimes.
Interstribio, ii, n. [ab usura] Use or Interest in the mean time.
Interstribio, e, which by Law can make no Testament, or be taken for a Witness, detestable, galled.
Interstribio, adv. without a Will.
Interstribio, a, um, interstribio, having made a Will, not proved by Willness, cut off Credit, galled.
Interstribio, onis, the Entrails, B-wells.
Interstribio, i, n. [ab intus] an Entrail, a Gut. * **Interstribio** terre, Earth-worms. * **Interstribio** eorum, the fourth or blind gut. * **Interstribio** duodenum, the gut next to the Stomach. * **Interstribio** quinquum, or crallum, the same as colon. * **Interstribio** rectum, the straight or Arse-gut.
Interstribio, a, um, [ab intus] inward, secret, deadly, spiteful. * **Interstribio** bellum, Civil War. * **Interstribio** odium, a secret grudge. * **Interstribio** opus, a Waincoat. * **Interstribio** pavementum, a boarded Floor.
Interstribio, ui, xum, to weave in or between, interweave, embroider. * **Interstribio** aliquem orationis, to bring in a Person in a Dialogue.
Interstribio, a, um, [of interstribio] interweaving.
Interstribio, us, m. an interweaving, embroidering.
Intimus, atis, m. [ab intus] a Friend, Secretary.
Intimatio, onis, f. an intimating, signifying.
Intimator, oris, m. an Intimater.
Intime, adv. very inwardly, from the bottom of the Heart.
Intimo, are, to intimate, signify, relate, love entirely, register.
Intimor, ari, to be entered into.
Intimus, a, um, [ab intra] intimate, most inward or secret. * **Intimus** dentes, the Cheek-teeth. * **Intimus** alieuius esse, to be ones confidant or B-fom-Friend.
Intimio, o, is, f. a dymg, dipping.
Intimior, oris, m. a Dyer.
Intimior, us, m. Sauce.
Intimior, a, um, [of intimior] dyed, dipped; also not dyed. * **Intimior** Arce, thoroughly infused in an Art.
Intimo, xi, ntum, to dye, dip into.
Intimior, a, um, intimated.
Intimior, a, e, to entitle.
Intimior, e, intertable.
Intimior, adv. intemperately.
Intimior, a, um, not to be born with.

Intolerans

Intolerans, ntis, impatient, not able to bear. * **Intolerantissimus** laboris, not able to endure work.
Intoleranter, adv. impatiently.
Intolerantia, a, f. impatience.
Intollo, ere, to lift up on high.
Intolans, a, um, thundred.
Intondeo, di, sum, to shear or shave about.
Intono, ui, are, to thunder, make a noise, speak with Passion. * **Intono** minas, to threaten terribly.
Intonus, a, um, (of in and tonus) unshaven, unshorn.
Intorqueo, si, sum and tum, to wrest, wrath, burl. * **Intorqueo** talum, to strain ones Ankle.
Intortus, a, um, [of intorqueo] wrested, crooked, intricate. * **Intortus** oratio, a perplexed Speech.
Intortum, adv. wholly, all together.
INTRO, adv & prep. [VENAON] INTRO, vel ab inter] with-in, less than. * **Intro**, before these things were done. * **Intro**, faciam eum esse, I will keep it to myself. * **Intro** verba desipere, to express Folly in words only. * **Intro** famam esse, not to answer the Opinion the World conceives of one. * **Intro** modum loquendi, by way of Discourse. * **Intro** legem epulari, to Live Cheaper than the Laws allow. * **Intro** juventam rapi, to dye in ones Youth.
Intractabilis, e, untractable, rude, fierce. * **Brama intractabilis**, a very sharp Winter.
Intractatus, a, um, unruly, not subdued or broken.
Intraho, ere, to draw in.
Intramuranus, a, um, within the Walls.
Intraneus, a, um, inward, within.
Intransitivus, a, um, intransitive, incommunicable, not transitory.
Intrarius, a, um, inward, within.
Intratus, a, um, ready to enter.
Intratus, a, um, entered into.
Intratus, us, m. an entrance.
Intrémisco, ere, to fall a trembling.
Intrémio, ui, ere, to tremble, be afraid.
Intrémiscus, a, um, not trembling.
Intrémiscus, adv. without fear, boldly.
Intrémiscus, a, um, fearless, Courageous.
Intribuo, ere, to contribute.
Intributio, onis, f. a Contribution.
Intricate, adv. intricately.
Intricatione, onis, f. **Intricatione**, a, f. **Intricatione**, an intangling.
Intrico, are, (a trica) to wrap together, snarl, entangle, take in a Springe. * **Intricare** peculium, to p-mo or Mortgage.
Intrinsectus, adv. [of intra and lecus] from within, on the inside.
Intrinscus, a, um, inward.
Intripsa, a, f. an Old Garment new dressed.
Intripsa, a, f. grated bread.
Intripsa, i, n. a half made of minced meat, pie Alitur, L am put about Gruffs.
Intripsa, a, um, [of interior] grated or crummed in.
Intripsa, a, um, [of interior] carrying into the House.
Intripsa, are, to enter, go in, insinuate or creep into.
Intripsa, ere, to come in.

Introcudo, si, sum, [a claudio] to shut within.
Introcuslus, a, um, [of introcludo] shut in.
Introcuro, ere, to run in.
Introdo, are, to enter or get in.
Introdabat, se, to thrust himself in, intruded.
Introdūca, f. she that leads the Bride to the Bridgroom.
Introdūco, xi, etum, to introduce, bring or lead in, enter one in a Science.
Introducio, onis, f. a leading or bringing in, an entry on.
Introducor, oris, m. an introducer.
Introducorius, a, um, of bringing in.
Introductus, a, um, [of introductor] brought in.
Introco, vi, itum, to go or enter in.
Introcco, tili, latum, to bear or carry in.
Introgredior, di, [of intro and gradior] to enter in.
Introgredus, a, um, [of introgredior] entered in.
Introgressus, a, um, [of introgressus] going or entering in. [of introgressus] going or entering in.
Introgressus, a, um, of entering in.
Introgressus, imp. there is an entering.
Introgressus, us, m. an entrance, passage or going in.
Introgressus, a, um, entered in.
Introgressus, a, um, [of introgressus] brought or carried in.
Intromissio, onis, f. a letting in.
Intromissus, a, um, [of intromittor] let in.
Intromittor, is, sum, to send or let in.
Intromittor, a, um, inward.
Intromittor, a, um, [ab into & ver] inwardly, with-in, toward the inside.
Intromittor, upi, ptum, to rush or break in by Violence.
Intromittor, onis, f. a breaking or rushing in.
Introspectio, onis, f. a looking in or on.
Introspector, oris, m. a looker in.
Introspectus, a, um, [of introspector] looked into, diligently considered.
Introspectio, xi, etum, [of intro and specio] to Look in, Consider diligently.
Introspectus, a, um, Called in.
Introspectus, are, to Call or Cause to come in.
Introspectus, si, sum, to Thrust or Shove in.
Introspectus, a, um, [of intrudor] to Thrust in.
Introspectus, i, n. Endive. S.
Introspectus, a, um, of Endive.
Introspectus, a, f. Endive.
Introspectus, a, um, of Endive.
Introspectus, ntis, Reckoning.
Introspectus, itus sum, ere, to Behold, Regard steadfastly. * **Acronibus oculis intus**, to behold earnestly.
Introspectus, a, um, [of intus] having beheld.
Introspectus, us, m. a Steadfast beholding.
Introspectus, of infero.
Introspectus, ere, to Swell.
Introspectus, a, f. a Swelling.

Intumescere, ere, to begin to Swell.
Intumescens, a, um, Unswollen.
Intus, itus sum, ui, to Behold.
Inturbatus, a, um, not Disturbed, Quiet.
Inturbatus, a, um, not Troubled, Disturbed or Muddled, Clear.
Intus, itus sum, ui, to Behold.
Intus, adv. [VENAON] In, Within, From within.
Intusum, ii, a Shirt. See **Indusum**.
Intusum, a, um, Unsafe, Unsecure, Dangerous.
Intusum, i, n. Endive. S.
Intusum, si, sum, to Invade, Assault, Set upon, Enterprize, Take away by force. * **Invadit cupiditas plerique**, most men had a desire. * **Invadere viam**, to take a Journey, march on.
Invadino, are, to Stealt, Put up.
Invadentia, a, f. Sickness, Febleness.
Invaleo, ere, to grow Strong or in Use. * **Invaleo** consuetudo, the custom is prevalent or obtains.
Invaleisco, ere, to grow, Strong Fre-will; also to grow Weak and out of Use.
Invaleisco, Inis, f. Unhealthfulness, Sickness, Weakness.
Invaleisco, adv. Weakly, sickly.
Invaleisco, a, um, Weak, Feble, Sick; also very Strong.
Invaleisco, onis, f. an Invasion, assault.
Invaleisco, oris, m. an Invader, Assailor.
Invaleisco, a, um, (of invado) about to Invade.
Invaleisco, eris, [of in & uber] Small, Slender.
Invaleisco, are, (ab uber) to give suck.
Invaleisco, onis, f. a Carrying or Bringing, an outrage of words, Inveighing. * **Invaleisco** Lunæ, the course of the Moon.
Invaleisco, a, um, Imported, Carried in.
Invaleisco, a, f. [sc. oratio] an Inveictive.
Invaleisco, a, um, Inveictive.
Invaleisco, are, to carry in often.
Invaleisco, oris, m. a Bringer in.
Invaleisco, a, um, [of invaleisco] brought or carried in, B. fallen.
Invaleisco, us, m. a Carrying in.
Invaleisco, ntis, Inveighing, Carry-in. * **Invaleisco** oceano, to put out to Sea. * **Acies invaleisco**, the Army charged.
Invaleisco, hi, to Rate, Defame with angry words, be Furious, Drive furiously, be Converged by Ship, Chariot, on horse-back, &c.
Invaleisco, e, not to be sold.
Invaleisco, e, not Saleable.
Invaleisco, a, um, Unsafe.
Invaleisco, eni, ntum, to Invent, Find, Get, Devise, Seek out. * **Nonnen invenire**, to get a Nick-name. * **Invaleisco** ubi habitat, know where he lives.
Invaleisco, for inveniam.
Invaleisco, imp. there is an invention.
Invaleisco, ii, n. an Inventory, Register.
Invaleisco, e, which cannot be found out.
Invaleisco, a, f. a small device, Invention.

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welcome. * Invitare sese in cœna, to fall to.
† Invitro, are, to glaze with glass.
Invitus, a, um, ior, illimus, [2 vito velvita] unwilling, constrained, in spite of ones teeth.
Invias, a, um, [a via] without way or passage, unpassable.
Iuala, æ, f. [ab Heilenium] Elee-compaine.
Inultus, a, um, unrevenged, Scot-free. * Inultum auterere aliquid, not to be punished for it.
Inumbratio, onis, f. a shadowing.
Inumbrator, oris, m. a shadower.
Inumbratus, a, um, shadowed, apparent. * Quies inumbrata, unquiet sleep.
Inumbro, are, to cast or give a shadow, defend, shield.
Inunctio, onis, f. a booking unto.
Inunco, are, to catch or draw with a Hook.
Inunctio, onis, f. an anointing.
Inunctor, oris, m. an anointer.
Inunctus, a, um, [cf inungor] anointed.
Inundatio, onis, f. an inundation, overflowing, a flood.
Inundator, oris, m. an overflower.
Inundo, are, to overflow, break in upon. * Inundari falerno, to be well supplied with good Wine. * Den si inundant Troes, the Trojans strong in.
Inungo, xis, icum, to anoint.
In-unguem, at ibe-ting, x-ends, exactly.
Inuno, ire, to unite, make one.
Inunius, a, um, united.
In-unversum, generally, wholly.
Invectio, onis, f. a calling upon.
Invocatus, a, um, [of invocor] called upon.
Invocatus, a, um, [of vocatus] undidain, not invited.
Invoco, are, to call upon for help; also not to call.
Involutio, onis, f. } a flying upon.
Involutus, us, m. }
† Involver, oris, m. he that flies upon.
Invólito, are, to fly in often, bever over.
Invólto, are, to turn violently upon, clasp hands upon, fly at. * Animum cupidò involat, quickly enters. * Involvere in possessionem, violently to seize on an Inheritance.
Invólver, oris, m. } not sledge.
Involver, re, }
Involvere, is, n. [ab involvo] the Barb'rs Towel.
Invólucrum, i, n. a covering, any thing that covers, cloaks, bid-
* Involverum floris, the cup of a flower. * Involverum mæus; Ag-grimony.
† Invóluntariè, adv. unwillingly.
Invóluntarius, a, um, unwilling.
Involve, vi, olucum, to roll, wrap togeth-er or upon, enfold, bind ones self close up. * Involvere se liti-eris, to keep close to his Study. * N mbi involve diem, the Day is over-
-cast.
Invólutus, i, m. a Caterpill' r.
Invólutè, adv. covertly, softly.
Invólutio, onis, f. an enfolding.
Invólutus, a, um, ior, illimus, un-
folded, covered, intricate. * Invo-
lutum bellum nomine pacis, a War
cloak'd under the name of Peace.
Inurbane

Josippus, a Historian, the Son of
 Gonon.
 Iota, the letter I, a jot, tittle, a thing
 of nothing. g.
 Iotabis, an Island in the Gulf of A-
 rabia.
 Iotacismus, a frequent beginning of
 the Letter I; is also a fault of pro-
 nouncing it too broad. g.
 Iotæ, a People of Scythia.
 Iotapara, a City of Syria.
 Iotape, Lombardo in Cilicia.
 Joviacum, Saltzburg in Noricum.
 Jovianus Pontanus, a Philosopher
 and Poet, who wrote many things in
 Prose and Verse, which are yet ex-
 tant.
 Jovinianus, a Name which Maximian
 took from his Exploits in Illy-
 ricum.
 Jovinus, a Roman Consul with Lu-
 picius.
 Jovis, [a Jehovah] the old Nomi-
 native, but now the Genitive of Ju-
 piter. * Jovis arbor, the Oak.
 * Jovis barba, Jengreen. * Dies
 Jovis, Thursday. * Jovis flos,
 Rose-campain. * Jovis glans, a
 Chestnut. * Jovis faba, Henbane.
 * Jovis ales, the Eagle.
 Jovis fanum, a City of Lydia.
 Jovis Fons, a Fountain in Dodone,
 which is always dry at Noon.
 Jovis Mons, a Mountain in Spain
 called Monjui.
 Jovis Promontorium, an Island of
 Taprobane.
 Jovis Servatoris portus, a Haven by
 the Argolic Gulf.

I P

P. for in publico, in possessione,
 intra Provinciam, Justa Personam,
 iustus Possessor, Jus Prætoris, or
 Pontificium.
 Pana, a City about Carthage.
 Panassa, Iphianoe, and Lysippe,
 the Daughters of Proteus King of
 Argos, who preserving their Beau-
 ties before Juno's, were by her struck
 with Madness, imagining themselves
 to be Cows.
 Panicles, or Iphiclus, the Son of Am-
 nirtuyo by Alcmena, who bore him
 to Hercules (by Jupiter.)
 Panocrates, an Athenian Captain,
 who banished himself because they
 would not be guided by him.
 Panadama, the Son of Antenor,
 slain by Agamemnon in the Tro-
 jan War.
 Panigenia, Agamemnon's Daugh-
 ter, which should have been Sacrifi-
 ced to Diana, because her Father had
 in a Hart of bers; but the God-
 dess pitied her, and sent a Hart to
 Offered in her stead.
 Panamedia, being Ravished by Nep-
 tune, she brought forth Iphialtes
 and Otus, who grew every Month
 in length, till helping
 Giants against the Gods, they
 were slain by Apollo.
 Panagia, &c, a kind of Precious
 stone.
 Panax, a Tong Man who Hanged him-
 self for the Love of Anaxarate,
 was also turned into a stone.
 Panacea, a Christian Virgin, turned in-
 to a Man on her Wedding-day at
 Prayers of her Mother, to avoid
 anger of her Husband Lygus,
 supposed her to be a Man, and
 T t

Jupiter, the Son of Saturn and Ops in the Island Crete, he Conspired against his Father, expelled him, and divided the Empire between himself, Neptune, and Pluto; Varro reckons up 300 of this name, and the Exploits of all are attributed to this one.

Jura, a Mountain in Gallia Belgica, separating the Sequani from the Helvetii.

Juramentum, i, n. an Oath. * Juramentum agere, to administer an Oath.

Jurandus, a, um, to be sworn by.

† Jurata, æ, f. a Jury.

† Juratio, ònis, f. a Swearing.

Jurator, adv. with an Oath.

Jurator, òris, m. a Swearer.

Juratus, a, um, having sworn, sworn to be kept, sworn by. * Juratissimus Author, an Approved Author.

* Juratissimus amicus, an assured Friend.

Jure, adv. Lawfully, Justly, Reasonably.

Jurea, æ, f. Brewis.

Jureconsultus, i, m. a Lawyer.

† Jurejuro, are, to Swear Solemnly.

Jureus, a, um, (a jus) of or like Potage.

Jurgamen, inis, n. a Chiding.

Jurgatio, ònis, f. a Chiding.

Jurgator, òris, m. a Chider.

† Jurgiosè, adv. Chidingly.

Jurgiosus, a, um, Contentious, brawling.

Jurgium, ii, n. Contention, Brawling, Scolding.

Jurgo, are, (a jus) to Chide, Jurgos, ari, a Brawl, Taunt.

Juridicalis, e, belonging to a Judge or Judgment.

† Juridicina, òrum, n. Courts of Execution.

Juridicus, a, um, according to right and reason. * Juridici conventus, the Offices or Sessions. * Juridicus dies, the Court-day.

Juridicus, i, m. a Justice.

Juriconsulcus, i, m. a Lawyer.

Jurisdiction, ònis, f. a Jurisdiction, Power to Judge.

Jurisperitus, i, m. one skilled in the Law.

Juriprudent, ntis, m. a Lawyer.

Juriprudentia, æ, f. Skill in the Law.

Jurisperitia, æ, f. Eramin. Skill in the Law.

JURIO, are, (a Jupiter vel jus) to swear; also to Conspire. * Jurare arat, to Swear by the gods.

* Jurare in litem, to Swear that his own due which he claims. * Jurare in leges alterius, to Swear Allegiance to one. * Jurare in verba, to take a Covenant or any Formal Oath.

Jurulentus, a, um, sudden in breath, swell.

JUS, òris, n. [JOM'OX, a ZE'Q serveo] Bread, Gravy, Juice, Portree. * Vocare aliquem in jus, to feed on atbing.

JUS, òris, n. [a jussus vel ZE'Q Jupiter] Law, Right, Privilege, Power, Authority State. Duty.

* Sui juris esse, to be his own Man.

* Juris sui facere legiones, to bring over the Soldiers to his side. * Meo jure, according to what I can say or do. * Decedere de jure, to part due.

* Summum jus, with ones Right. * Summum jus,

the rigour of the Law. * In jus vocare, to Arrest. * In jus adire, to Commence a Suit. * Pari esse jure, to have the same Privilege.

† Jucellarius, ii, m. a maker of Broath.

Jucellum, i, n. Potage, Growel.

* Juculum coactum, Jolly.

Ju-jurandum, jurisjurandi, n. a Solemn Oath. * Jurisjurandi gratiam facere, to dispense with taking an Oath.

† Jucquimus, i, m. Herb me.

† Jusior, ònis, f. a Command.

† Jusior, òris, m. a Commander.

† Jusulentus, a, um, stewed in Broath.

Justum, i, n. a Command, Charge.

Justus, òs, m. about to Command.

Justus, a, um, about to Command.

Justus, a, um, (of jubeor) Commanded.

Justa, òrum, n. Funeral Obsequies, Sacrifices for the Dead, an Ordinary Task, just allowance. * Justa hospitalia, Solemnities of Entertainment. * Justa operam peragere, to work out his just Task.

Juste, adv. Justly, Lawfully.

† Justidium, ii, n. the Day of bearing.

Justificatio, ònis, f. a Justifying.

Justificatus, a, um, justified.

Justifico, are, to Justify.

Justificus, a, um, doing justly and right.

Justiniana, a City of Macedonia, Mylia, and Bithynia, called also Chalcedon.

Justinianus, a Roman Emperor, who Collected the Summe of the Civil Law.

Justinianus Secundus Succeeded his Father Constantine, and for his bad Government and Cruelty had his Nose cut off, and was Banished.

Justinopolis, a Principal City of Ithia.

Justinus, two Emperours of Rome. Alis an Historian. Epitomizer of Trogus in the time of Antonine.

Also a Samaritan Philosopher, who wrote an Apology for Christianity, and delivered it to Antoninus Pius, and was afterwards Martyred.

Justitia, æ, f. Justice, Righteousness.

Justitarius, ii, m. a Justice of Peace.

Justitium, ii, n. Vacation-time between Term and Term.

Justus, a, um, ior, iussum, (a jus) Just, Honest, Upright, Full, Perfect, Fit, Sufficient, Great. * Justit dies, days of respite allowed those who Confessed a Debt. * Justitia, ore nati, born of his Lawful Wife.

* Dominus justus, the right owner.

* Opus justum, a reasonable Task.

* Statuta justa, a middle size.

* Jusio longior, longer than is fit.

Justus, a Bishop of Jerusalem, another of Alexandria and other Men.

Justurna, the Daughter of Daunus, made by Jupiter for the loss of her Maiden-head the Immortal Nymph of the River Numicius, it is a Fountain in Italy that falls into that River, and gave occasion to that Fable.

† Juvamen, inis, n. a Help, Aid.

Juvamentum, i, n. a Help.

Juvat, imp. it Delights, it is Profit-

able or Booteth. * Quando icati juvat, seeing it is your will.

† Juvatio, ònis, f. a Helping.

Juvator, òris, m. a Helper.

Juvavia, the City Saltzburg in Bavaria.

Javarius, the River Saltz running by that City.

Juvenalis, 2 games celebrated.

Juvenilis, òrum, n. a ted for the health of youth.

Juvenalis, a Satyrical Poet of Aquinum, he flourished under Domitian.

Juvenalis, e, belonging to Youth.

* Juvenalis dies, one day added to the Saturnalia by Caligula.

Juvenca, æ, f. a Heifer or young Cow; also a young Pullet.

† Juvenula, æ, f. a little or young Heifer.

Juvenulus, i, m. a little Steer, a little dapper fellow.

Juvenus, i, m. (a juvenis) a Steer, young Ox, or young man. * Juvenus equus, a young Horse.

Juvenus, a Spanish Presbyter who wrote a Paraphrase on the Evangelists in Heroick verse.

† Juveneo, ere, to be Young, Flun-rish.

Juveneco, ere, to grow Young.

Juvenilior, ius, òris, Younger.

Juvenilis, e, Young, of Youth, Youthful.

Juvenilitas, atis, f. Youthfulness.

Juveniliter, adv. Youthfully, like a Young man.

Juvenis, ior, iussum, (a javo) Young, a Young man. * Juvenis ovis, a Hogrel. * Juvenis anni, Youthful years.

Juvenor, ari, to all Youthfully.

Juvenia, æ, f. Young age, Youth.

Juventas, atis, f. Youth; also the Goddess of youth.

Juventus Celsus, a Consul with Heracius Marcellus, and another with Crispinus.

Juventus, atis, f. Youth, Youthfulness, a company of young men.

Juvena, Ireland.

JUVO, òvi, òtum, (a Jove, vel ab Heb. Javav dedit) to Help, Succour, Favour, Ease, make better, Delight, Profit.

Juxta, adv. & præp. (a jungo) Nigh, Near to, also Alike. * Juxta seditionem ventum est, it came almost to a Tumult. * Juxta boni matique, as well good as bad. * Juxta tecum scio, I know as well as you.

* Juxta magnis difficultas, as difficult as matters of great importment.

* Juxta cum ignarissimus, just as much as they that know nothing on't.

* Juxta Varroem doctissimus, the most learned next to Varro.

† Juxtangina, æ, the Squinancy.

Juxturn, adv. Near, Nigh.

† Juxto, are, to Approach or be Near.

I X

Ixia, æ, f. (ab IE'OX viscus) the herb Camellion or Mistletoe.

† Ixia broad veins in the Body.

Ixia, a Country of Rhodes, whence Apollo Ixius.

Ixiaca, a City of the Onotri.

Ixiabæ, a People of Pontus.

Ixon, the Son of Phlegyas Ibrowale tell, and fastened to a wheel continuing.

tinually turning, for boasting he had slain with Juno, in whose stead Jupiter had placed a cloud, on which he begot the Centaurs.

Ixiomeneus, a, um, of Ixion.

Ixiomides, Pirithous the Son of Ixion.

Ixiris, is, f. a kind of fish.

Ixon, a large and whitish kind of Ravens-g.

Ixos, Mistle-toe. g.

I Z

Izelus, a Castle in Sicily.

Izzim, a People of India.

Izzum, a City of Egypt.

K A

K for Calendæ, caput, cardo, or castra, &c.

Kabbala, lib. the secret science of Jewish traditions.

Kaila, a Queen of Pannonia, who put out her husbands eyes.

Kalendæ, as Calendæ.

† Kali, or Alkali, Glasswort, the herb whose Albes make Crystal-glasses.

† Kalo, are, to proclaim the movable feasts.

Kalones, num. Knapsack-boys.

Kane, a General of the Hunns, under whose conduct they entered Pannonia, and vanquished the Romans.

† Keiri, the Wall-flwer, or Stock-gilliflowr.

Kittim, a King of the Janigene.

Kunigunda, wife to the Emperor Henry the second, who to clear her self from the imputation of unchastity, went barefoot and blindfold on red-hot irons.

Kyrie Eleeson, Lord have mercy upon us. g.

L A

L for Lælius, Lex, Libens, Libertas, Locus or Lucius.

La, a City of Laconia.

Laartha, a City of Arabia felix.

Labaca, a City of India within Ganges.

† Labandago, inis, f. an engine for execution.

Labans, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.

Labans, ntis, Fainting, Failing, ready to fly or run away.

Labara, a City of Caria.

Labaradach, the twenty second King of Babylon.

Labarum, i, n. the Roman Emperours standard. g.

Labate, a People of India without Ganges.

Labato, ere, to begin to start.

† Labascor, òis, f. Loosen, Tied, Fail.

Labda, the lame daughter of Amphi-on, despised by the rest of the Bacclides.

Labdaidæ, the Theban.

Labdaicinus, i, m. an insisting too much on the letter L.

Labdacus, a King of Thebes, and grandfather of Oedipus, called from him Labdacides.

Labdalon, a Promontory near Syracuse.

Labdas, the thirty third Bishop of Jerusalem.

Labecatis, a Lake of Dalmatia, called Lago di Scutavi.

Labecula, æ, f. (a labes) a little Spot.

Labefaciendus, a, um, to be Broken, Weakened, made to change his mind.

Labefacio, eci, actum, [a labo] to Break, Waken, Destroy. * Labefacere animum, to remove from his steadfastness. * Labefacere fidem, to become bankrupt. * Contagione labefacere, to infect. * Denies nihil labefecit, he hath made my teeth loose.

Labefactio, ònis, f. a Loofing, Undoing.

Labefactor, òris, m. an Under-miner.

Labefactatus, a, um, Loofed, Shaken.

Labefactio, ònis, f. a Loofening, weakening.

Labefactio, ònis, f. a Weatning.

Labefactio, are, to Stake, Loofen, Baiter, Undermine. * Labefactare onus ventris, to make one miscarry.

Labefactor, òris, m. a Conquerour, Overcomer.

Labefactus, a, um, Broken, Shaken, Overcome.

Labefio, ieris, to be Bepotted or weakened.

† Labellum, n. a very little Lip.

Labellum, i, n. [a labrum] a little Lip, Lower, Winking-bowl.

Labens, ntis, Slipping Growing out of use. * Domus labens, a house ready to fall.

Labeo, ònis, m. be that is Blabber-tipped; also the Blind-nettle.

Labeo Annistius, an excellent Lawyer.

Laberius, a Roman Poet made a Knight by Julius Cesar.

Labris, a City in Spain.

LABES, is, f. [AY'MH, vel a labor, i,] a Spot or Blemish, a Tempest, Gaping of the earth, Corruption, Confusion; also a Destroyer. * Labes conscientia, remorse of conscience.

† Labia, æ, f. a Lip.

Labici, a People of Italy.

Labidus, a, um, [a labor] Slippery.

Labienus, one of Julius Cesar's Captains, who revolted to Pompey. * Also an Historian so severe, that he was called Rabienus, when Cassius Severus heard that his books were burnt, said, I also ought to be burnt, because I have gotten them by heart.

Labilis, e, Slippery, Unconstant.

† Labina, æ, f. Slipperiness.

Labinius, a River of Gallia Togata called Lavino.

† Labio, ònis, m. a Blcktead.

† Labiolium, i, n. a little Lip.

† Labolus, a, um, Blabber-tipp'd.

Labisco, a City of Gallia Narbonensis.

LABIU, ii, n. [a labio] a Lip.

LABO, are, [a Ab'ITO linguo] to Loofen, Rack, Toller, Decay. * Fruiter in ones speech. * Vita labar, his life is not upright. * In

dubio labant pectora, we are in doubt. See labor.

Labocia, a City of India within Ganges.

LABOR, pfus sum, bi, (a AB'ROMAL fluo, vel ab heb. Navel cecidit) to Slide, Slip, Fall, Decay, Offend or do Amis. * Per aquor labi, to glide along the Seas.

* In genas furtim labitur, trickles down the cheeks. * Tempora labuntur, time passes away insensibly.

* In proclive labuntur, fall headlong. * Labi mente, to be void of sense and Reason.

Labor, òris, m. (a labo) Labour, Pain, Danger, Calamity, an Enterprize. * Solis labor, the eclipse of the Sun.

Laborans, ntis, Labouring, Suffering, Endly, in Danger, Put to the utmost Shifts, Travailing with child. * Luna laborans, the moon eclipsed.

Laboras, a River about Antioch in Syria.

† Laboratio, ònis, f. a Labouring.

† Laborator, òris, m. a Labourer.

† Laboratorium, ii, a Working.

† Laboramen, inis, n. a Work.

Laboratur, imp. there is great Labouring and Canvassing.

Laboratus, a, um, Wrought with pain and diligence.

Labores, the fourth King of Lacedæmonia.

Laboris campi, a fruitful Country about Capua in Italy.

Laborifer, a, um, Enduring labour.

Laboriosè, ius, iussum, adv. Painfully.

† Laboriositas, atis, f. Painfulness.

Laboriosus, ior, iussum, Laborious, Difficult, full of pain and Labour.

Laboro, are, (a labor) to Labour, be in Pain, Danger. * Arma laborare, to make horneys. * Laborare morbo, to be sick of a disease. * Laborare ex invidia, to be greatly envied. * Laborare a labore, to be in travail. * Laborare a veritate, not to be well able to prove it. * Ob avaritiam laborare, to be covetous. * Magnitudine laborare, to grow too big. * Laborare causâ, to have a bad cause. * Laborare re frumentaria, to want corn. * Laborare de aliqua re, to take care, to put ones self to trouble in anything. * Non laboro de nomine, I pay not for the name.

Labos, òris, m. Labour. See Labor.

† Labosus, a, um, Painful; also slippery.

Labradeus, a Name of Jupiter worshipped in Caria.

Lab-aum, i, n. (a labrum) a Kissing of the Princes hand, and touching the hem of his garment, the place where they saluted the Emperor.

† Lab-ax, acis, m. a certain wide-mouth'd fish.

Labro, or Lburnus, a haven in Tuscany, called Livorno.

† Latronium, ii, n. a kind of large cup.

Labros, Light-foot a Dogs name. g.

Labrosus, a, um, having a Brim, Brink, Border, or great Lips.

LABRUM, i, n. (a labo vel a lambi) a Lip; also the Brims of any thing, the cistern under a rock; also a Ba-

LAM

instigation Alexander burnt Paphopolis; she was killed by the women of Thebes in the Temple of Venus.
Laius, Iocasta's husband after whose death he married his Son Oedipus.
Lala, a City of Armenia major.
Lalage, the name of a girl in Horace.
Lalasis, the River Calendo in Mauritania.
Lalctani, a People of Spain, their Country is called Lalctania. Hence Lalctanium vinum, a wine commended more for the plenty than the goodness.
Lalifanda or Dalifanda, a City of Mauritania.
Lalio, onis, m. (a AAAI'ZO vociferor) a Wild Asses coll.
† Lallatio, onis, f. a Prattling like a babe.
Lallo, are, (a AAQ' loquor, a son) to Prattle like a babe or nurse.
Lallus, i, m, a Lullaby, or bringing the child to sleep.
Lallus, the God thought to preside over Nurses and their Lullabies or prattlings.
Lamia, a City of Lusitania.
LAMA, æ, f. (a AH'MH gramia) a deep Ditch, a Fish-pond; also an Arabian thorn whence mastick produced.
Lamactia, a City about Armenia.
Lamalta, a City of Numidia.
Lambana, a City of Mesopotamia.
Lambdacismus, an insinuating too much on the letter E. g.
Lambdoides, the bindmost Seam of the Scull g.
Lambe, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.
† Lambero, are, to Cut or Teaz in pieces.
Lambese, the City Lambeca in Africa.
Lambito, are, to Lap or Lick often.
LAMBO, bi, ere, [AA'TITQ] a son) to Lick, L.p. Touch softly, Pass gently by.
Lambani, a People of Infubria.
Lamburus, the River Lambro in Gallia Cisalpina.
Lameca, the City Lamego in Portugal.
Lamella, æ, f. (a lamina) a Thin plate.
Lamellum, a little Island in the Tyrrhene Sea, called Mallora.
† Lamentabilia, Lamentable, to be Pined.
Lamentarius, a, um, moving to Lamentation.
Lamentatio, onis, f. a Lamentation.
LAMENTATUS, a, um, Lamented.
LAMENTOR, at, (a sono) to Lament, Bwail.
Lamentum, i, n. a Moaning, Bemoaning.
Lamia, a City of Theffaly, another in Sicily. * And a mountain in Arcadia. * Also a famous Harlot beloved of King Demetrius, to flatter whom, the Thebans built a Temple to Venus Lamia.
LAMIA, æ, f. (a AH'MH gramia vel AA'I'MOZ) includes a witch, Hag; also a Dog-fish, Sea-Dog, Break-net.
Lamiae, arum, a Noble family in Rome.
Lanuda, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

LAM

LAMYNA, æ, f. (ab' EAA'Q duc) a Plate or Thin piece of metal, the Ear-lop, a Slate, a Pipe-flower, a Sword-blade, a bot gad of iron.
† Laminatus, a, um, wrought into plates.
† Laminio, are, to Emboss or cut into Plates.
† Lamiñofus, a, um, full of Plates, Embossed.
Lamirus, the son of Hercules by Iole daughter of King Eurystus.
Lamius, a Historian of Samos.
Lamisius, the second King of the Longobardi.
Lamium, ii, n. (a lama) the dead Nettle.
Lamina, æ, f. for Lamina.
† Lamnula, æ, f. a little Plate.
† Lamolus, a, um, full of watery ditches.
Lamotis, a Country of Cilicia.
† Lampada, æ, f. a Lamp, Torch, Fire in the air, Brightness. * Also the wild Rose.
† Lampadarij, orum, the Emperours officers looking to the lamps.
Lampadephonia, a play wherein they ran about with lamps, g.
Lampadias, æ, f. a Blazing star like a Torch, g.
Lampadion, a little Torch or Taper; also a shrewd Girl, g.
Lampadius, the Colleague of Orestes.
Lampaga, a People of India within Ganges.
Lampares, the twenty fourth King of Assyria.
LAMPAS, ædis, f. [AA'MIA'Z] a Lamp, Torch, a fiery Gleam. * Lumnaris lampas, Moon-shine.
Lampe, a City of Apulia, Crete and other places.
Lampedo, a happy woman of Lacedaemonia, being the daughter, wife, and mother of a King.
Lampena, æ, f. a fine coach, g.
Lampetia, the Sister of Phaethusa, who kept the sheep of their Father Phaeus in Sicily.
Lampetro, a Queen of the Amazons.
Lampetra, æ, f. (a iambo & petra) a Lamprey.
Lampetus, one of Phaetons Sisters.
Lampout or Lampia, a Mountain of Arcadia.
Lampias, a river flowing from the river Lampeas.
Lampis, a City by the River Meander.
Lampon, the name of a very swift horse. * Also a Priest who was wont to swear by a goose.
Lamponea, a City of Troas, and an Island by Thrace.
Lampacus, æ, f. a City of Asia near Lampacum, g. Hellespont, where Priapus was worshipped.
Lampiscus, æ, f. of Lampla.
Lampacenus, a, um, g. cus.
Lampsana, æ, f. Nipple-wort, corn-sallet, g.
† Lampuca, æ, f. hawk-weed.
Lampurus, a Dogs name, White-tail, g.
Lampyrus idis f. a Glo-worm, g.
Lampus, the son of Hercules by the Queen Omphale. * Also a King of the Lestrygonies, who gave name to the Roman Family of the Lamiae. * Also the name of a stately horse. * A River in Cilicia.
Lamusia, the Country about the River Lamus in Cilicia.

Lamyra, a River and City of Lycia.
Lamyris, i, m, a kind of Lizard or Eolt, g.
LANA, æ, f. [AA'XNH] Wool.
* Lana aserina, Goat-down. * Lanacaprina, goats hair, a thing of no value.
Lanaria, æ, f. Fullers-weed, Cud-wort.
Lanaris, e, having or bearing Wool.
† Lanarium, ii, n. a Store-house for Wool.
Lanarium, a River of Sicily.
Lanarius, a, um, of or like wool.
Lanarius, ii, m, a Wool-winder, any one that works about wool.
† Lanata, æ, f. a Sheep.
Lanatus, a, um, Woolly. * Malum lanatum, a quince. * Lanatæ vites, vines bearing grapes covered with soft cotton.
Lance, a City in Spain.
LANCEA, æ, f. [AO'TXH] a Jewelin, Lance, Pike, the head of a dart.
Lancearius, ii, m, a Spear-man.
Lanceatus, a, um, Armed, or cut with a spear or lance.
† Lanceo, are, to bandie a Lance.
Lanceolla, æ, f. a little Spear, also Rib-wort.
Lances, the Basins of a balance; also any deep Dish. See Lanx.
Lanciani, a City in Spain.
Lancifer, a, um, bearing a Lance or Spear.
Lancinatio, onis, f. a Lancing, Thrusting through.
† Lancinator, oris, m. a Lancer.
Lanctio, are, to Lance, Strike or Thrust through, to Rend or Consume.
Landavia, the City Landiffa.
Landi, a People of Germany conquered by Caesar.
† Lanerum, i, n. a Garment made of unwashed wool.
Lancus, a, um, (a lana) Woolen.
* Lancus lupus, a fish in the River Timavus.
Langa, See Languria.
Langa, a River of Peloponnesus.
Langia, a City of Peloponnesus.
Langucacio, ere, to Enfebble, Weaken.
LANGUO, ere, [AA'E'Q pigrelo] to Faint, Languish, Pine away. * Languere otio, to grow extreme lazy.
Languesco, ere, to grow Faint, or Feeble.
Languide, Faintly, Feebly, Lazily, adv.
† Languido, are, to make Faint or Feeble.
Languidus, adv. somewhat faintly.
Languidulus, a, um, somewhat faint, Dying, Withered.
Languidus, a, um, Weak, Faint, Lazy, Withered, Decayed. * Homo languidior, one that cares not how little he does.
Languificus, a, um, making faint.
† Langula, æ, f. a broad platter.
Languor, oris, m. Faintness, Weakness, Infirmit, of body or mind.
* Aquolus languor, the Droopie.
† Languorulus, a, um, Languishing much.
Languria, æ, f. (a longus vel AO'TXH hatta) a kind of Beast, of whose urine omler was thought to be made.
Langurium, ii, n. [AA'IOT'PION]

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PION] a Langust of Amber.
Lanarium, ii, n. Butchery.
Laniatio, onis, f. a Butchery.
Laniatus, is, m. Quartering, Tearing in pieces.
† Laniator, oris, m. a Render in pieces.
† Laniatorium, ii, n. a Butchers-shop.
Laniatus, a, um, Torn in Pieces.
Lanicium, ii, n. (a lana) Trading in wools; also the Gain thereof.
† Lanicus, a, um, of Wool.
† Lanicutis, e, bearing wool.
Laniena, æ, f. a Slaughter-house, the Butchery.
Lanifer, æ, f. a, um, bearing wool.
Laniger, æ, f. a, um, bearing wool.
Lanica, æ, f. a Spinner or worker of wool.
Lanificium, ii, n. a working of wool, or making of Cloth.
Lanificus, a, um, working wool.
Lanio, onis, m, a Butcher. See Lanus.
Lanio, are, (a lanus) to Quarter, cut in pieces.
Laniomus, a, um, of or like a Butcher.
Lanipendia, æ, f. a Spinner or wayer of wool.
† Lanipendium, ii, n. a weighing of wool.
† Lanipendius, ii, m. he that parcels out Wool for the Spinners.
† Laniscus, i, m. a tod of wool.
Lanise, an Island in the Aegean Sea.
Lanista, æ, m. (a lanio) a Fencing master. * Lanista gallorum, a cock master.
† Lanitium, ii, n. a Trading in wool.
Lanum, ii, n. a Slaughter-house.
LANIUS, ii, m. (a laceror, vela AA'AI'NQ iodio) a Butcher; also a Bird.
† Lanoculus, i, he that wears a cloth before his eye.
† Lanolus, a, um, full of Wool.
† Lanata, æ, f. the wayfaring-tree.
Lanuginosus, a, um, full of Cotton, Moss or Down.
Lanugo, onis, f. (a lana) Down, the Moss of Fruits, the first Down upon the cheeks, Saw-dust; also a Ditch or Furrow.
Lanula, æ, f. a small lock of wool.
Lanuvium, a City in Italy.
Lanuvius, a, um, of Lanuvium.
LANX, neis, f. [AE'KANH] a Platter, Basin or Scale of a balance.
Laocoon, the Son of Priamus, and Priest of Apollo, he disjowed the Trojans from receiving the wooden horse.
Laodamantia, an Island of Libya.
Laodamas, the Son of Alcinous.
Laodamia, the Daughter of Belero-phont, he brought forth Sarpedon King of Lycia to Jupiter, and was shot with her own arrows by Diana. * Also the Daughter of Acastus, who desiring to see the ghost of her husband Proctulus, died in his Arms.
Laodice, the Daughter of Priamus and Hecuba; also the Daughter of Agamemnon.
La dicea, a City of Cælofryia, and another in Lydia.
Laodocus, the Son of Antenor; in his shape Minerva came to persuade

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Pandarus to break the league by darting at Menelaus.
Laomedon, the Father of Priamus and King of the Trojans, slain by Hercules for not performing his promise made for his preserving his daughter Hefione, from the Sea-Monster, to which he was forced to expose her for defrauding Neptune and Apollo of their wages for building the City walls.
Laomedontia, the City called afterwards Lampisacæ.
Laonthenes, the 33d. King of Assyria.
† Lapadanum, the gum Ladanum.
Lapathos, i, f. a Dock.
Lapathum, is, n. a Dock.
* Lapathum acutum, sows sorrel, g.
Laperia, a Mountain of Laconia.
Lapethus, a City of Cyprus.
Laphyra, a name of Minerva, from the spoils which they carry from the war.
Laphyttium, a mountain of Boeotia, whence Jupiter is called Laphyttius, and the Bacchæ Laphyttiae.
Lapicida, æ, m. (a lapis & cædo) a Mason, a digger of stones.
Lapicidina, æ, f. a Stone-quarry.
Lapideina, æ, f. a Stone-quarry.
Lapidarius, a, um, belonging to stones. * Lapidaria latomia, quarries of stones.
Lapidarius, ii, m. a Mason or Digger of stones.
Lapidatio, onis, f. a stoning to death.
Lapidator, oris, m. a Hurler of stones.
Lapidatus, a, um, stoned to death, battered with stones.
Lapidatum est, it rains stones.
Lapidesco, ere, to grow hard like a Stone.
Lapideus, a, um, made of Stone, heavy, hard as a stone.
Lapido, are, to Stone to Death, Cover with a heap of stones; also to rain Stones.
Lapidolus, a, um, full of Stones, hard as a stone.
Lapillus, i, m. a little stone; also a precious Stone. * Nivei lapilli, Pearls. * Virides lapilli, Emeralds.
† Lapiro, to barden, make hard, Grieve, make heavy.
LAPIS, idis, m. (AA'EA'I'QOZ, vel a AA'IEAON pavementum) a Stone. * Lapis molaris, a Mill-stone. * Lapis redivivus, an old stone put into a new building. * Lapis hibulus, a pumice stone. * Lapis parius, white marble. * Lapis terminalis, a boundary. * Ad tertium lapidem, three miles off. * Lapidem verberare, to lose ones labour. * De lapide empti, slaves bought in the market.
Lapis, a Cretan King.
† Lapista, æ, f. a stone-trough.
† Lapistrus, i, m. a Dock.
† Lapid, lapit, or labit, it grows hard as Stone.
Lapithæ, a People of Theffaly the first inventors of bridles and saddles; * Also a mountain in Laconia.
Lapitheus, a City of Theffaly.
Lapitheus, a, um, of Lapithe.
Lapitheum, a City in the Mountain Taygetus.
Lapithus, a City in Cyprus.
Lappa, a City in Crete.

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LAPPA, æ, f. (ab heb. Liphath apprehendit) a Bar.
Lappaceus, a, um, of or like a bar.
Lappago, onis, f. the herb Maiden-lips, Shepherd Rod or Teazil.
† Lappennæ, arum, f. blazing Stars.
† Lappetum, i, n. a place where Burs grow.
† Lapposus, a, um, full of Burs.
† Lappula, æ, f. the herb Maiden-lips.
Lapsabundus, a, um, just a Filling.
Lapsana, æ, f. Dock-crests, with the root of this herb Cæsar's army was long fed at Dyrrhachium; whence Lapsana vivere, to live hardly. See Lampfana.
† Lapsanium, ii, n. broth of Lapsana.
Lapsans, ntis, Slippery.
Lapsias, a River of Bithynia.
† Lapsim, slidingly.
† Lapsina, æ, f. a Slippery place.
Lapio, onis, f. a Slipping.
Lapio, are, to slip, to slide.
† Lapsorium, ii, n. a Sliding-place.
Lapsirus, a, um, like to Fall.
Lapsus, a, um, (of labor) having fallen. * Lapsus animi, cut of ones wits. * Lapsus facultatus, that has lost his estate. * Lapsa consuetudo, a custom out of use.
Lapsus, æ, m. a Filling, sliding, a Glance, Course. * Lapsus volucrum, the flying of birds. * Lapsus fidei, a losing ones credit.
Lapurdum, the City Londain Aquitaine.
Lapyges, a People of Sarmatia.
Lapucar, æ, f. the roof of a house.
† Laqueare, is, chamber embowed, also a plain beam in a roof.
† Laquearius, a, um, of a Roof.
Laqueatus, a, um, Entangled, Snared; also Arched, Vaulted. * Tectum laqueatum, a chambered roof.
Laqueo, are, (a laqueor) to lay the roof to roof.
Laqueo, are, (a laqueus) to Entangle.
Laqueolus, i, m. a little Snare.
† Laqueolus, a, um, full of Snares.
† Laquetinus, i, m. a Gin, or erin.
LAQUEUS, ei, m. (AA'KKOZ) fovea, vel ab heb. Lacach cepit) a Gin, or Snare, a Halter. * Laquei iudicii, the penalties of the Law. * Laqueus laqueum cepit, one knave has caught another. * Disputatorium laquei, niceties, subtilties.
Lar, the River Om in Arabia Felix.
LAK, æris, n. (Hetruse. princeps) a household God, a House, Herib.
* Homo incerti laris, one that has no certain abiding place.
Lara, or Larunda, one of the Naiades, on whom Mercury instead of carrying her to Hell for revealing to Juno the love of Jupiter to Iuturna, begat two twin-suckled Larcs.
Larassa, a City of Media.
Laranda, a City of Lycæonia.
Lararium, ii, n. a private chapel for the Larcs.
Larassa, a City of Media.
Larabon, Antimony, g.
† Larcw, i, m. an Eastern fire-pen.
Lardarium, ii, n. a Larding-slick, also a Larder.
† Lardo, are, to Lard, Baste with Lard.
† Lardofus, a, um, full of Fat.
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† *Lauda, a River of Mauritania Tingi-*
tana.
 † *Lauda, a Fine given by a new Te-*
nant.
 † *Laudabilis, e, Laudable, Praise-wor-*
thy.
 † *Laudabiliter, inis, adv. Laudably,*
Commendably.
 † *Laudane, arum, Ornaments hung*
up before the Altar.
 † *Laudatè, Laudably.*
 † *Laudicio, onis, f. a Praising.*
 † *Laudativus, a, um, Praising.*
 † *Laudator, oris, m. a Commender.*
 † *Laudatus, iois, f. a Commender.*
 † *Laudatus, a, um, ior, illius, Com-*
mended.
 † *Laudicoena, æ, m. } One bired for a*
Laudicoenus, i, } Supper to praise
one.
 † *Laudo, are, [a laus] to Praise, Com-*
ment. * *Ego Jovem Iupremum*
teltem laudo, I call Jupiter to wit-
ness. * *Laudare autoritatem, to*
declare his Title to his Lands before
the Court.
 † *Laudominium, ii, n. somewhat given*
beside the Pension.
 † *Laudum, i, n. an Award, Determin-*
ation.
 † *Laudunum, the City Laen in Gallia*
Belgica.
 † *Lavendula, æ, f. [a lavo] Liven-*
der.
 † *Laver, Æris, n. and f. [a lavo] Wa-*
ter-pottery.
 † *Laverna, a Roman Goddess from*
whom the Thieves were called Lav-
erniones as being under her Pro-
tection.
 † *Lavernalis, e, of Laverna.*
 † *Lavernio, onis, m. a Thief.*
 † *Lavernum, the Temple of Laverna.*
 † *Laviacum, a City of Austria called*
Lauffen.
 † *Lavinia, the Daughter of Latinus*
and Amata, betrothed first to Tur-
nus, but Æneas slew him and mar-
ried her.
 † *Lavinium, } a City in Italy built by*
Lavinum, } Æneas, and so called
from his Wife Lavinia.
 † *Lavinus, a, um, of Lavinium.*
 † *Laumellum, the City Lamello in In-*
fulbia.
 † *LAVO, avi, autum, o'um, and avau-*
um, [ΛΟΥΩ] to Wash, Puge,
be Wc. Lavare peccatum tuum,*
to clear himself of a crime laid to his
charge.
 † *Lavo, are, to Wash.*
 † *Laura, a Street, Market-place.*
 † *Lauræ, a City in Sicily.*
 † *Laurago, inis, f. a Bay tree.*
 † *Laurea, æ, f. a Laurel or Bay tree, a*
Girl, Land, Triump.
 † *Laureatus, a, um, crowned with Lau-*
rel.
 † *Laurentalia, orum, n. Festivals in*
honour of Laurentia.
 † *Laurentia, or Acca Laurentia, the*
*wife of Romulus and Rhenus.**
 † *Laurentius, Laurence, the name of*
several men.
 † *Laurentum, a City of Italy.*
 † *Laurencum, i, n. a garden of Lau-*
rel.
 † *Laureo, ere, to crown with Lau-*
rel.
 † *Laureola, æ, f. a little Laurel or Gar-*
land. * *Laureolani in multaculo*
querere, to seek after praise by
trifling.

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Lenocinium, *i*, *n*, the practice of
 Bawdery, insinuating, too great Cu-
 riosity in tricking and trimming.
 Lenocinor, *ari*, to practice Bawdery,
 procure. * Libro novitas lenocina-
 tur, the newness of it brings it in
 to request.
 Lenonius, *a*, *um*, belonging to a
 Bawd or Bawdery.
 LENS, *dis*, *f*. (a Lentis similis.)
 a Nit.
 LENS, *ntis*, *f*. (a lentis vel lentus)
 a Lentil.
 Lenturus, *a*, *um*, drawn out at length,
 fore-slowed.
 Lente, *i*us, *issimè*, *adv*. slowly, lei-
 surely, by little and little.
 Lenteo, *ere*, to be slow, pliant, or
 glawish.
 Lenteico, *ere*, to grow tender or
 pliant, to stick to, be clammy.
 Lenticula, *æ*, *f*. Lentils, or Lentil-
 porridge; also a Crimatory, a
 Pimple or Pust. * Lenticula palu-
 stris, Ducks-meat.
 Lenticularis, *e*, of or like a lentil.
 Lentientes, a People of Viandolia.
 † Lentifolia, *æ*, *f*. a Wild Rose.
 Lentigenosus, *a*, *um*, full of freck-
 les.
 Lentigo, *inis*, *f*. (a lente) a freck-
 le or Pimple.
 Lentini, or lentuli, the Surname of
 a Roman Family.
 Lentalitas, a being of the Family of
 the Lentini.
 Lentipes, *edis*, slow-footed.
 Lenticifer, *a*, *um*, bearing Ma-
 stick.
 Lenticifœrus, *a*, *um*, bearing Ma-
 stick-trees.
 Lenticinus, *a*, *um*, of Mastick.
 * Lenticina resina, Mastick it
 self.
 Lentiscus, *i*, *f*. (a lentus) the
 Lentisk or Mastick-tree; also a
 Mastick took-pick.
 Lentitia, *æ*, *f*. slowness, plianness,
 softness.
 Lentitudo, *inis*, *f*. slackness, ne-
 gligence, loitering.
 Lenio, *are*, to make pliant or flexi-
 ble.
 Lensor, *oris*, *m*. clamminess, tugg-
 ness.
 Lentudum, the City Lutenberg in
 Pannonia.
 Lentulus, *a*, *um*, somewhat slow,
 slack, pliant.
 Lentus, *ior*, *issimus*, *a*, *um*, (a len-
 tio) slack, slow, limber, clammy,
 remiss, careless, tough, sooty, dark.
 * Lentus color, a sad and dark
 Colour. * Tellus lenta gelu, the
 frozen Earth. * Lenta vivacitas,
 a lingering Death.
 Lentulus, *i*, *m*. } (a leno) a pro-
 curer.
 enunculus, *i*, *m*. a little Pander;
 also a Fisher-boat.
 Lenus, a Country of the Pisæ.
 EO, *onis*, *m*. [ÆΩΝ] a Lion;
 also a Crab, a Serpent; also a Em-
 phatic, a Calculus Sign.
 eo, the Name of several Men, and
 ten Bishops of Rome.
 eo Byzantius, a notable Sophister, a
 Scholar of Plato's.
 eo Haurus, the 71 Emperor of
 Rome.
 eo Carduus, or ferox, the sharp
 prickly Thistle.
 EO, *evi*, *etrum*, [a ΛΗΩΝ le-
 vigo] to ancient, beswear.
 Leochares.

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Leochares, a famous carver who wrought at the Mausoleum.
 Leocorion, a Monument at Athens, erected in honour of one Leo the Son of Orpheus, who sacrificed his three daughters to appease the Gods and divert a great Plague.
 Leocrates, the 18th Prince of the Athenians.
 Leodium, the City Liege or Luttich in Germany.
 Leogoras, the Father of Andocides an Athenian Orator.
 Leon, a Promontory of Euboea called Cabo Manteilo. * And another in Crete; also a River of Phoenicia.
 Leona, a City of Gallia Celtica.
 Leonces, the People of Leona.
 Leonata, a People of Pannonia.
 Leonatus, a Noble man of Macedonia brought up with Alexander.
 Leonchia, a City of Spain; also part of Rome called Borgo, walled about by Pope Leo the 4th.
 Leoncenses, a People of Spain.
 Leonidas, a famous Captain and King of the Lacedæmonians, he kept the Straights of Thermopylae with 400 men against Xerxes's ten hundred thousand, he encouraged his Soldiers by telling them they should shortly sup with Pluto, being slain shortly sup with Pluto, being slain and opened, his heart was all bairy.
 Leoninus, a, um, of a Lion.
 Leonis pes, Lions-tuwnp.
 Leonogildus, a King of the Goths.
 Leontharina, a City of Bœotia.
 Leontice, es, f. wild cheevil.
 Leontini, the City Lentini in Sicily.
 Leontius, ii, m. a precious stone like a lions skin.
 Leontius, a Roman Emperor; also a famous Statuary. * A Bishop of Antioch and others.
 Leontocéphale, a very strong Castle of Phrygia.
 Leontoplaton, Lyons-foot, our Ladis mantle.
 Leontophônus, i, m. a little Worm, breeding only where the Lion is bred, and if he eats it, it's him.
 Leontopodium, ii, n. the herb Lions-foot.
 Leontopolis, a City of Phoenicia, another in Isauria and Hellespont.
 Leontychides, a King of Sparta, in an expedition against Thebais, being found treacherous was banished to Tegea, where he dyed, having Reigned 22 years.
 Leopardus, i, m. (ΑΡΩΠΑΔΑΛΙΣ) a lea & pardus) a Leopard, bred of a lion and a panther.
 Leopoldus, a Duke of Austria.
 Leos or Leo, the Son of Orpheus.
 Leothien, a, a new married man, who being slain in battle, his wife Demonia killed her self.
 Leothienium, a Boy of Bosphorus Thracius, called Sthenon.
 Leothraus, an Athenian Emperor.
 Leotrophides, a Dithyrambic Poet lean to a Proverb.
 Lepadusa, an Island of Sicily.
 Lepas, adis, f. a Sbel-hb. g.
 Lepas, the top of a sleep Rck by Syracuse.
 Lepethymus, a Mountain in Lesbos.
 Lepide, adv. Pleasantly, Wittyly.
 Lepiditas, adis, f. Pleasantness.
 Lepidium, ii, n. Distander and Pitter-wrt. g.
 Lepidoidea, the Seams by the ears

like fishes scales. g.
 Lepidotum, a City of Egypt.
 Lepidule, adv. Pleasantly.
 Lepidulus, a, um, Pretty, Pleasant.
 Lepidum, adv. Pleasantly.
 Lepsius, a Roman Surname.
 Lepsius, a, um, (a lepor) Pretty, Pleasant, Witty, Naat.
 Lepinus, a Mountain of Italy, famous for Wine.
 Lepis, the drops of silver or brass. g.
 Lepista, es, f. [ΛΗΙΑΣΤΗ] a little Viol used in Temples.
 Lepontii, a People of the Alps, called Rhin walders.
 Lepor, oris, m. (a AHITO'S sub-titil) Pleasantness in speech and gesture, a Grace, Camelinefs.
 Leporaria, es, f. a sleeping with the eyes open.
 Leporaria aquila, a Saker.
 Leporarium, ii, n. (a lepus) a Park or any place to keep Beasts in for pleasure.
 Leporarius, ii, m. a grey-b und.
 Leporina, es, f. the herb Hares-foot.
 Leporinus, a, um, of a Hart, Delicate, Dainty.
 Lepos, oris, Pleasantness. See Lepor.
 LEPTA, es, f. (AETPA) the Leprosie.
 Leprium, ii, a Town of Peloponnesus or rather Arcadia, called Chiappa.
 Lepri or Lepreatæ, the People of Leprium.
 Leprositas, adis, Leprosusfs.
 Leprosus, a, um, Leprous.
 Lepreaca, a Promontory of India and Egypt.
 Leptines, an Athenian Orator.
 Leptis, the name of two cities in Africa.
 Leptocarya, orum, n. Filberds. g.
 Lepocentaurium, a kind of Centory. g.
 Lepton, i, the lesser Centory; also a very small coin. g.
 Leptophyllon, Tree-ithymel. g.
 Leporages, a kind of Grapes with few and small kernels. g.
 LEPUS, kris, m. [ΑΛΙΟΣ] a Hare; also a Star, and a Fish that is parin to man, and manto tim.
 * Lepus est & pulpamentum quarit, more sauce than Pig.
 Lepulculus, i, m. a Levetet.
 Lepydus, the Husband of Methymna.
 Lergle, the East coast of Ireland.
 Leria, a City in Spain.
 Leria, orum, womens garments adorned with gold.
 Lerna, an Island of Narbone near Anadolis, called St. Honorato.
 Lerneusis, e, of Lerna.
 Lerna, or Lerne, a lake near Argos, where Hercules slew Hydra. * Lerna malorum, many mischiefs together.
 Lerna, es, f. a water-serpent. g.
 Lerneus, a, um, of Lerna.
 Lernerius, a, um, of the Serpent Lerna.
 Lero, or Leria, an Island in the Larian Sea.
 Lerii, the People of Leros, heretofore very corrupt.
 Lertosa, a City of Spain, now Tortosa.
 Leta, a City of Sardinia.

† Lesbias, a precious stone found in Lesbos and India.
 † Lesbium, ii, n. a kind of Vessel curiously wrought.
 Lesbos, an Island in the Aegean Sea, now called Metelin.
 Lesbios, a, um, of Lesbos.
 LESSUS, us, m. (a Sono) Lamentation. * Lessum facere, to mourn.
 Lessorum Ganges, a Country of India without Ganges, the people are said to be wild, and dwell in Caves, the Kingdom is called Pegu.
 Letyrus, a River of Iberia.
 Letandros, an Island in the Aegean Sea.
 Letanum, a City of Propontis, built by the Athenians.
 Lete, a City of Macedonia, from a Temple of Latona hard by.
 Lethæus, a River of Lydia running by the City Magnesia, called Flume di Mangreia. Another in Macedonia by the Tricca where Pæsculapius is said to be born; and another in Crete.
 Lethalis, e, (a lethum) Deadly.
 † Lethalia, adis, f. Deadlinesfs, Mortality.
 Lethaliter, adv. Mortally, Deadly.
 Lethargia, es, f. a Lethargy. g.
 Lethargicus, a, um, of or having the Lethargy. g.
 Lethagus, i, m. the Lethargy or Drowsie sickness. g.
 Lethaus, a, um, Killed, put to death.
 Lethe, a River of Hell, supposed to cause forgetfulness.
 Lethes, the names of the two Rivers in Spain.
 Lethæus, a, um, Deadly, Infernal.
 Lethifer, a, um, Deadly, bringing Death.
 † Lethificus, a, um, causing death.
 Letho, are, to Kill, put to Death.
 Lethon, a River in Africa.
 Lethophagus, i, m. (a ΦΑΤΩ edo) a Wolf feeding on dead bodies.
 LETHUM, 2 (a ΑΗΘΗ oblivio) LETUM, a, m. S. Death.
 Leti, a People of France.
 Letini or Jem, a People of Sicily.
 Letoa, an Island in the Libyan Sea near Crete.
 Letus, a Mountain of Liguria, called Alpi del Pellegrino.
 Letulpolis, a City of Egypt.
 Levaci, a People of Belgium.
 Levamen, in s, 2, n. an Easing, Levamentum, i, S. Lifting, comfort. * Levamento eile, to Ease, Help.
 Levana, a Goddess supposed to preside over Children lifted up.
 † Levasto for Levavero.
 Levatio, onis, f. an Easing of pain, Comforting, Lifting up.
 † Levator, oris, m. a Lifter up.
 † Levatorium, ii, n. a sick-stone.
 Levatus, a, um, Lifted up, Eased.
 Leuca, a City of the Salernum, an Island of Crete, and of India within Ganges.
 LEUCA, es, f. (AETH, vel a ΑΗΤΚΟ'S albus) a League; also white. g.
 Leucacantha, es, f. the St. Mary Tristle. g.
 Leucathates, es, m. a kind of white Agat. g.
 Leucathopes, People in the middle Libya mar Getulia.

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Leucanthemis, idis, 2 double Cam-leucanthemum, i, n. S. momil. g.
 Leucargillon, 2 White-clay. g.
 Leucargillum, i, n. S. White-clay. g.
 Leucarum, Loghor in South-wales.
 Leucas, Leucadia, Leucate and Leucates, an Island in the Ionian Sea, called S. Maura, where there was a Temple of Apollo, to which Lovesick Persons resorted.
 Leucasia, and Island in the Tyrrhene Sea.
 Leucaspis, a companion of Aencas, drowned in the Tyrrhene Sea.
 Leacates, a Promontory of Acarnania.
 Leucax, cis, a Precious stone. g.
 Leuce, a small Island of Pontus.
 Leuce, es, f. a white Poplar; also an herb like Mercury, the white Morphew in the body. g.
 Leuci, a People of Gallia Belgica, well skilled in darting, their City is now called Toul. Also a People of Peloponnesus.
 Leuciana, a City of Spain.
 Leucimna, a Promontory of Corcyra, called Capo Biancho.
 Leuippedes, the Daughters of Leuippus, Ravished by Calitor and Polux.
 Leucippus, a Philosopher that said all things consisted of Plenum & inane.
 Leuco, a King of Bosphorus.
 Leucobibia, and Loquabria, a Country in the west of Scotland.
 Leucochrum, small whit-wine mixed with water. g.
 Leucochrylus, a Jacinth stone with a white vein mixed with gold. g.
 Leucogæus collis, and Leucogæi fontes, a place in Campania between Naples and Pateoli, called la Lumeria, the water is said to strengthen the teeth, clear the eyes, and cure wounds.
 Leucographis, idis, f. an herb good against spitting of blood. g.
 Leucogon, ii, n. the white violet or gilliflowr. g.
 Leucola, a Haven of Cyprus, where they find Agats.
 Leucolachanon, i, n. Corn-sallet, Lambs lettuce. g.
 Leucolithis, a People of Lyconia.
 Leucolla, a Promontory and Island of Pamphilia.
 Leucoma, adis, n. the Web in the eye, the white of an egg. Also a white Table containing the Names of Officers and yearly Alis. g.
 Leucora, a City of Africa about Cyrene. Also a King of Pontus, slain by his brother Oxylochus for lying with his wife.
 Leucora, a white Heron; also a Dog's name. g.
 Leucoris, a Lake in Bœotia.
 Leucorum, ii, g. white-cotton, down.
 Leucoricus, a, um, of Cotton.
 Leucoricus, a Fountain in Arcadia.
 Leucoron, a City of Pannoma.
 Leucorion, a dry south-west Wind.
 Leucopariphus, i, one that weaves garments, but not costly. g.
 Leucoperalos, i, a white precious Stone, with golden streaks. g.
 Leucopetra, a Promontory beyond Rhegium called Capo del Arme. * Also a mountain of Asia dividing Parthia from Hyrcania.
 Leucophaeus, a, um, clothed in gray. g.

Leucophaeus, a, um, of a gray-colour. g.
 Leucoplegmatias, es, m. a Dropsie caused by white phlegm. g.
 Leucopharum, i, n. Boras to solder gold withall. g.
 Leucophrus, a Temple of Diana, and a lake between Tralles and Meander in Lydia.
 Leucophthalmus, i, a precious stone, representing a black and white eye. g.
 Leucopolichna, a City of Sarmatia.
 Leucopolis, a City of Caria.
 Leucolia, an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea. * Also the chief City of all Cyprus, called also Nicofia, and the ancient name of Samothracia.
 Leucolictus, i, a precious stone with white spots, white spotted marble. g.
 Leucolyria, Part of Cappadocia.
 Leucolyrus, a River of Cilicia, called afterwards Pyramus.
 Leucothea, an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea; also a fountain of Samos, and a City of Arabia and Egypt.
 Leucothea, the Wife of Athamas, called also Ino, seeing her husband kill her son Learchus, she ran away with her other son Melicertes, and threw her self headlong into the sea, and by the pity of the Gods she was turned into the Goddess Matuta, and he into Palemon or Portunus.
 Leucothoe, she was turned into a frankincense-tree by Apollo, who had gotten her with child, for which she was buried alive by her father Orchemus King of Babylon.
 † Leucocuta, es, f. a swift Ethiopian beast counterfeiting man's voice.
 Leuctra, orum, n. a Town in Bœotia, near which Epaminondas the Theban vanquished the Lacedæmonians.
 Leuctricus, a, um, of Leuctra.
 Leuctrum, a City of Laconia in Peloponnesus, and another in Arcadia.
 Leucus, a kind of Fish.
 Leucyanias, a River of Peloponnesus.
 Leuga, a Province of Africa.
 Leugala, a City of Armenia.
 Levi, or levi, a People of Liguria.
 Leviathan, (Heb.) a Crocodile, or Whale.
 Lévidulus, a, um, [a levis] Somewhat or very Light, Vain-glorious.
 Lévidulus, es, f. a Coarse garment.
 Lévidensis, e, [g. levidens densus] very Slight. * Lévidensis vestis, a Coarse garment. * Lévidenie munus, a mean present.
 Lévidus, a, um, light of faith.
 Lévigatus, a, um, Lightened, Discharged.
 Lévigato, are, (a levis) to Lighten or make Light.
 † Lévigato, are, to smoth.
 † Lévio, are, to Lighten.
 Lévipēs, edis, Light of foot.
 LEVIR, iri, m. [AAHP] the Husband's brother.
 LEVIS, e, ior, isimus, [AETH-TOS, f. AAHP-O'S] Light, Inconstant, Small, Quick and Lively. * Levis armaturæ milites, Light armed soldiers. * Levi sententia pueri, children not liking one thing long. * Habere aliquem in levi, not to regard or esteem a thing. * Levioti nomine appellare, to call one by a less civil name.
 Lévis, e, Smoth. See Levis.

† Levifcor, sci, to Forget.
 Levifomus, a, um, Watchful, Edily Wakened.
 † Levifomus, ci, Alifander, Lovage.
 Levita, es, m. a Levite, Minister. g.
 Lévitica, adis, f. Lightness, Inconstancy.
 Lévitico, is, isimus, Lightly, Slightly. * Levius miser, not so miserable. * Leviter ferre, to bear patiently. * Leviter bene velle aliquid, to have no kin angs at all for one.
 Leviticus, a, um, of a Levite.
 Levitilla, es, f. a Ministers wife.
 Levitulus, a, um, (a levis) Somewhat of the Lightest, a little too Light.
 Leumi, a People of Vindelicia.
 Lévo, are, to Lighten, Lift up, Cure, Assuage, Refrains, Extemuate, bring down the price. * Sitim levare, to quench ones thirst. * Aere alieno se levare, to pay debt. * Levare manu, to lead by the hand. * Levare tempus, to pass away the time. * Levare tributum alienius agri, to take up the yam of a field. * Levare istam serpentis, to cure the biting of a Serpent.
 Levonia, a People of Scandinavia.
 Leupas, a Haven of Arabia felix.
 Lephana, the City Hanover in Saxony.
 Lephitorga, a City of Aethiopia.
 Leufana, a City of Pannonia.
 Leufinium, a City of Dalmatia.
 Leutyhides, a Lacedæmonian, the enemy of Demaratus, after whose flight he was made King of Sparta.
 Lex, egis, f. [a lego] a Law, Decree, Order, Condition. * Lege in aliquem agere, to exercise the Law upon one. * Ea leges, upon that condition. * Sine lege capilli, dispersed, out of order. * Solvere legibus, to keep one out of the reach of the Laws. * Ad legem hanc, according to this pattern or rule.
 Lexianæ, a People of Arabia felix.
 Lexicon, ci, n. a Dictionary. g.
 Lexipyræus, a, um, good against Agues. g.
 Lexis, ios, f. a word. g.
 Lexobii, the people Lifieux in Nor-Lexovii, mandy.
 Lexobii, mandy.

L F

L F for Lucius Filius, or Lucii Fili.

L G

L G for legavit, Leges or Legio.

L H

L H for locum hunc, or locus hæredum.

L J

L J for lex julia.
 L J for locus in Jure.

Lianum, a City of Sarmatia Europæa.

Liba, an Island of Cormanica, and another in the Indian Sea.

Litadium, ii, n. the lesser Centory. g.

Libaum, ii, n. the vessel wherein the holy oyl was kept. g.

Liba

LAM

inligation Alexander burnt Pe-
senopolis; she was killed by the wo-
men of Thebais in the Temple of
Venus.
Laius, Iocasta's husband after whose
death she married his Son Oedi-
pus.
Lala, a City of Armenia major.
Lalage, the name of a girl in Iliace.
Lalasis, the River Calendo in Ima-
ria.
Lalutani, a People of Spain, their
Country is called Lalutania. Hence
Lalutanium vinum, a wine commen-
ded more for the plenty than the good-
ness.
Lalifanda or Dalifanda, a City of
Istria.
Lalio, ōnis, m. (a ΛΑΛΙΩΣ vo-
ciferor) a Wild Asses' colt.
† Lallatio, ōnis, f. a Prattling like
a babe.
Lallo, are, (ΛΑΛΩ loquor, a so-
no) to Prattle like a babe or nurse.
Lallus, i, m. a Lullaby, or bringing
the child to sleep.
Lallus, the God thought to preside over
Nurses and their Lullabies or pratt-
lings.
Lana, a City of Lusitania.
LAMA, æ, f. (a ΛΗΜΗ gramia)
a deep Ditch, a Fish-pond; also an
Arabian thorn whence mystick pro-
ceeds.
Lamactia, a City about Armenia.
Lamalta, a City of Numidia.
Lambana, a City of Melopetamia.
Lambacimus, an insidious too much
on the letter L. g.
Lambdoides, the bindmost Seam of
the Skull. g.
Lambe, an Island in the Gulf of A-
rabia.
† Lamberto, are, to Cut or Tear in
pieces.
Lambese, the City Lambesca in A-
frica.
Lambito, are, to Lop or Lick often.
LAMBO, bi, ere, [ΛΑΜΒΩ a so-
no] to Lick, L. p, Tuck, f. s. y, Pass
gently by.
Lambani, a People of Insulbia.
Lambus, the River Lambro in Gal-
lia Cisalpina.
Lamceus, the City Lamego in Por-
tugal.
Lamella, æ, f. (a lamina) a Thin
plate.
Lamellum, a little Island in the Ty-
rhenic Sea, called Mallorca.
† Lamentabilis, Lamentable, to be
Pitied.
Lamentarius, a, um, moving to La-
mentation.
Lamentatio, ōnis, f. a Lamentation.
Lamentatus, a, um, Lamented.
LAMENTOR, ari, (a sonio) to La-
ment, Bemoan.
Lamentum, i, n. a Moaning, Be-
wailing.
Lamia, a City of Thessaly, another in
Sicily. * And a mountain in Arcadia.
* Also a famous Harlot beloved
of King Demetrius, to flatter whom,
the Thebans built a Temple to Ven-
us Lamia.
LAMIA, æ, f. (a ΛΗΜΗ gramia
vel ΛΑΙΜΩΣ in; luvies) a muck,
Hag; also a Dog-fish, Sea-Dog,
Break-net.
Lamæ, arum, a Noble family in
Rome.
Lanada, a City of Mauritania Cæsa-
riensis.

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LAMINA, æ, f. (ab ΕΛΛΩ duc-
to) a Plate or Thin piece of metal,
the Ear-lap, a Slate, a Pipe-house,
a Sword-blade, a bot gad of iron.
† Laminatus, a, um, wrought into
plates.
† Laminio, are, to Emboss or cut into
Plates.
† Laminosus, a, um, full of Plates,
Embossed.
Lamirus, the son of Hercules by Iole
daughter of King Eurystus.
Lamius, a Historian of Samos.
Lamissus, the second King of the
Longobardi.
Lanum, ii, n. (a lama) the dead
Nittie.
Lanna, æ, f. for Lamina.
† Lannula, æ, f. a little Plate.
† Lamofus, a, um, full of watery
ditches.
Lanotis, a Country of Cilicia.
† Lampada, æ, f. a Lamp, Torch,
Fire in the air, Brightness. * Also
the wild Rose.
† Lampadarij, orum, the Emperours
officers looking to the lamps.
Lampadephoria, a play wherein they
ran about with lamps. g.
Lampadias, æ, f. a Blazing star like
a Torch. g.
Lampadion, a little Torch or Taper; is
also a shrewd Girl. g.
Lampadius, the Colleague of Orestes.
Lampage, a People of India within
Ganges.
Lampares, the twenty fourth King of
Assyria.
LAMPAS, ædis, f. [ΛΑΜΠΑΣ] a
Lamp, Torch, a fiery Gleam. * Lu-
naris lampas, Moon-shine.
Lampe, a City of Apulia, Crete and
other places.
Lampedo, a happy woman of Lacedæ-
monia, being the daughter, wife, and
mother of a King.
Lampena, æ, f. a fine coach. g.
Lampetia, the Sister of Phaethusa,
who kept the sheep of their Father
Phœbus in Sicily.
Lampero, a Queen of the Amazons.
Lampetra, æ, f. (a lambo & petra)
a Limprey.
Lampetis, one of Phaetons Sisters.
Lampus or Lampia, a Mountain of
Arcadia.
Lampia, a river flowing from the
river Lampeus.
Lamps, a City by the River Men-
ander.
Lampon, the name of a very swift
horse. * Also a Priest who was wont
to swear by a goose.
Lamponea, a City of Troas, and an
Island by Thrace.
Lampacus, a City of Asia near
Lampacum, a Hellespont, where
Priapus was worshipped.
Lampachus, a, um, of Lampia.
Lampacenus, a, um, of Lampia.
Lampasna, æ, f. Nipple-wort, corn-
sallet. g.
† Lampuca, æ, f. Hawk-weed.
Lampurus, a Dogs name, White-
tail. g.
Lampyræidis f. a Glo-worm. g.
Lamus, the son of Hercules by the
Queen Omphale. * Also a King of
the Læstrygones, who gave name to
the Roman Family of the Lamie.
* Also the name of a stately horse.
* A River in Cilicia.
Lamusia, the Country about the Ri-
ver Lamus in Cilicia.

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Lamyra, a River and City of Lycia.
Lamyus, i, m, a kind of Lizard or
Eurt. g.
LANA, æ, f. [ΛΑΨΗΝΗ] Wool.
* Lana asserina, Goat-down. * Lana
caprina, goats hair, a tling of
no value.
Lanaria, æ, f. Fullers-weed, Cud-
wort.
† Lanaris, e, baying or bawling Wool.
† Lanarium, ii, n. a Store-house for
Wool.
Lanarium, a River of Sicily.
Lanarius, a, um, of or like wool.
Lanarius, ii, m. a Wool-winder, any
one that works about wool.
† Lanata, æ, f. a Sheep.
Lanatus, a, um, Woolley. * Ma-
lum lanatum, a quince. * Lana-
te vites, vines bearing grapes co-
vered with soft cotton.
Lance, a City in Spain.
LANCEA, æ, f. [ΛΑΟΤΗΧΗ] a
Sword, Lance, Pike, the head of a
dart.
Lancearius, ii, m. a Spear-man.
Lanceatus, a, um, Armed, or cut with
a spear or lance.
† Lanceo, are, to handle a Lance.
Lanceolla, æ, f. a little Spear, also
Rib-wort.
Lances, the Basins of a balance; also
any deep Dishes. See Lanx.
Lanciat, a City in Spain.
Lancifer, a, um, bearing a Lance or
Spear.
Lancinatio, ōnis f. a Lancing, Thrus-
ting through.
† Lancinator, ōnis, m. a Lancer.
Lancino, are, to Lance, Strike or
Thrust through, to Rend or Con-
sume.
Landavia, the City Landiffa.
Landi, a People of Germany con-
quered by Cæsar.
† Lanerum, i, n. a Garment made of
unwashed wool.
Lancus, a, um, (a lana) Woollen.
* Lancus lupus, a fish in the Ri-
ver Timavus.
Langa, See Languria.
Langia, a River of Peloponnesus.
Langia, a City of Peloponnesus.
Langiactio, ere, to Enfeeble, Wea-
ken.
LANGUO, ere, [ΛΑΓΓΩ πη-
greco] to Faint, Languish, Pine
away. * Languece ōnio, to grow
extream lazy.
Langueco, ere, to grow Faint, or
feeble.
Languidè, Faintly, Feebly, Lazily,
adv.
† Languido, are, to make Faint or
Feeble.
Languidè, adv. somewhat faintly.
Languidulus, a, um, somewhat faint,
Dying, Withered.
Languidus, a, um, Weak, Faint,
Lazy, Withered, Decayed. * Ho-
mo languidior, one that cares not
how little he does.
Languiticus, a, um, making faint.
† Langula, æ, f. a broad platter.
Languor, ōnis, m. Faintness, Weak-
ness, Infirmitie (of body or mind).
* Aquorolus languor, the Dropsie.
† Languorolus, a, um, Languish-
ing much.
Languria, æ, f. (a longus vel a
ΛΟΤΗΝΗ hanka) a kind of Penis,
of whose urine another was thought to
be made.
Langurium, ii, n. [ΛΑΓΓΟΤΗ-
PION]

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PION] a Language of Amber.
Lanarium, ii, n. Butchery.
Lanatio, ōnis, f. a Butchery.
Laniatus, ōis, m. a Quartering,
Teating in pieces.
† Laniator, ōis, m. a Render in
pieces.
† Laniatorium, ii, n. a Butchers-
shop.
Laniatus, a, um, Torn in Pieces.
Lanicium, ii, n. (a lana) Trading
in wools; also the Gain thereof.
† Lanicus, a, um, of Wool.
† Lanicutus, e, bearing wool.
Lanina, æ, f. a Slaughter-house,
the Butchery.
Lanifer, a, um, bearing wool.
Lanifica, æ, f. a Spinner or worker
of wool.
Lanificium, ii, n. a working of wool,
or making of Cloth.
Lanificus, a, um, working wool.
Lanio, ōnis, m. a Butcher. See Lan-
ius.
Lanio, are, (a lanus) to Quayter,
cut in pieces.
Lanionius, a, um, of or like a But-
cher.
Lanipendia, æ, f. a Spinner or wayer
of wool.
† Lanipendium, ii, n. a weighing of
wool.
† Lanipendius, ii, m. he that par-
cels out Wool for the Spinners.
† Lanificus, i, m. a tod of wool.
Lanile, an Island in the Ægean
Sea.
Lanista, æ, m. (a lanio) a Fencing
master. * Lanista gallorum, a cock
master.
† Lanitium, ii, n. a Trading in wool.
Lanum, ii, n. a Slaughter-house.
LANIUS, ii, m. (a lacero, vel a
ΛΑΧΑΝΩ todio) a Butcher; is
also a Bird.
† Lanoculus, i, he that wears a cloth
before his eye.
† Lanofus, a, um, full of Wool.
† Lantana, æ, f. the wayfaying-
tree.
Lanuginosus, a, um, full of Cotton,
Soft or Downy.
Lanugo, ōnis, f. (a lana) Down, the
Moss of Fruits, the first Down upon
the cheeks, Saw-dust; also a Ditch
or Furrow.
Lanula, æ, f. a small lock of wool.
Lanuvium, a City in Italy.
Lanuvius, a, um, of Lanuvium.
LANX, ōnis, f. [ΛΕΓΑΝΗ] a
Platter, Basin or Scale of a bal-
ance.
Laocoon, the Son of Priamus, and
Priest of Apollo, he disswaded the
Trojans from receiving the wooden
horse.
Laodamantia, an Island of Libya.
Laodamas, the Son of Alemonus.
Laodamia, the Daughter of Belle-
rophon, she brought forth Sarpedon
King of Lycia to Jupiter, and was
shot with her own arrows by Diana.
* Also the Daughter of Acastus,
who desiring to feel the grief of her
wretched Proteus, died in his
Arms.
Laodice, the Daughter of Priamus and
Hecuba; also the Daughter of Aga-
memnon.
Laodicea, a City of Cæloxyria, and
another in Lycia.
Laodocus, the Son of Antenor; in
his shape Minerva came to persuade

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Pandarus to break the league by
daring at Menelaus.
Laomedon, the Father of Priamus
and King of the Trojans, slain by
Hercules for not performing his
promise made for his preserving his
daughter Hesione, from the Sea-
Monster, to which he was forced to
expose her for defrauding Neptune
and Apollo of their wages for build-
ing the City walls.
Laomedontia, the City called after-
wards Lampisacæ.
Laotithenes, the 33d. King of Assyria.
† Lapadanum, the gum Ladani.
Lapathum, i, f. a Dock.
* Lapathum acutum, sowre sor-
rel. g.
Laperia, a Mountain of Laconia.
Lapethus, a City of Cyprus.
Laphyra, a name of Minerva, from
the spoils which they carry from the
darts.
Laphytium, a mountain of Boetia,
whence Jupiter is called Laphytius,
and the Bacchæ Laphytia.
Lapicida, æ, m. (a lapis & cædo)
a Mason, a digger of stones.
Lapicidina, æ, f. a Stone-quarry.
Lapicidius, a, um, belonging to
stones. * Lapidaria latomia, quar-
ries of stones.
Lapidarius, ii, m. a Mason or Dig-
ger of stones.
Lapidatio, ōnis, f. a stoning to
death.
Lapidator, ōis, m. a Hurter of stones.
Lapidatus, a, um, stoned to death,
battered with stones.
Lapidatum est, it rains stones.
Lapidescere, to grow hard like a
stone.
Lapideus, a, um, made of Stone,
Heavy, hard as a stone.
Lapido, are, to Stone to Death, Cov-
er with a heap of stones; also to rain
stones.
Lapidolus, a, um, full of Stones,
hard as a stone.
Lapillus, i, m. a little stone; also a
precious Stone. * Nivei lapilli,
Pearls. * Virides lapilli, Em-
eralds.
† Lapidio, barden, make hard, Grieve,
make heavy.
LAPIS, idis, m. (ΛΑΨΙΣ, ΛΙΘΟΣ,
vel a ΛΑΠΗΔΩ pavementum)
a Stone. * Lapis molaris, a Mil-
stone. * Lapis redivivus, an old
stone put into a new building. * La-
pis bibulus, a pumice stone. * La-
pis parius, white marble. * Lapis
terminalis, a boundary. * Adter-
tum lapidem, three miles off.
* Lapidem verberare, to lose ones
labour. * De lapide empti, slaves
bought in the market.
Lapis, a Cretan King.
† Lapista, æ, f. a stone-trough.
† Lapidus, i, m. a Dock.
† Lapid, lapit, or labit, it grows hard
as Stone.
Lapithæ, a People of Thessaly the
first inventors of bridges and saddles;
* Also a mountain in Laconia.
Lapithe, a City of Thessaly.
Lapitheus, a, um, of Lapithe.
Lapitheum, a City in the Mountain
Taygetus.
Lapithus, a City in Cyprus.
Lappa, a City in Crete.

LAR

LAPPA, æ, f. (ab beb. L-phath ap-
prehendi) a Bar.
Lappaceus, a, um, of or like a bar.
Lappago, ōnis, f. the barb Maiden-
lips, Sheppard Rod or Teazle.
† Lappaceus, arum, f. blazing
stars.
† Lappetum, i, n. a place where
Barbs grow.
† Lapposus, a, um, full of Barbs.
† Lappula, æ, f. the barb Maiden-
lips.
Lapsabundus, a, um, just a Falling.
Lapsana, æ, f. Dock-creaser, with the
root of this herb Cæsar's army was
long fed at Myrachium; whence
Lapsana vivere, to live hardly. See
Lampiana.
† Lapsanium, ii, n. broth of Lap-
sana.
Lapsans, ntis, Slippiry.
Lapsias, a River of Bithynia.
† Lapsim, slippidy.
† Lapsina, æ, f. a slippy place.
Lapsio, ōnis, f. a Slipping.
Lapsio, are, to slip, to slide.
† Lapsorium, ii, n. a Sliding place.
Lapsurus, a, um, like to Fall.
Lapsus, a, um, (of labor) having
fallen. * Lapsus animi, cut of ones
wits. * Lapsus facultatis, that
has lost his state. * Lapsa consuetu-
do, a custom cut of use.
Lapsus, a, um, a Falling, sliding, a
Glance, a swofe. * Lapsus volu-
crum, the flying of birds. * Lapsus
fidei, a losing ones credit.
Lapurdum, the City Londain Aquitane.
Lapyges, a People of Sarmatia.
Laquear, i, n. the roof of a
† Laqueare, is, s. chamber embowed,
also a plain beam in a roof.
† Laquearius, a, um, of a Roof.
Laqueatus, a, um, entangled, Snar-
led; also Arched, Vaulted. * Te-
ctum laqueatum, a channelled roof.
Laqueo, are, (a laqueor) to lay the
roofs to roof.
Laqueo, are, (a laqueus) to En-
tangle.
Laqueolus, i, m. a little Snare.
† Laqueolus, a, um, full of Snares.
† Laqueotinus, i, m. a Gilt, or grin.
LAQUEUS, ei, m. (a ΛΑΚΚΟΣ fo-
vea, vel ab heb. Lacach cepit) a
Gin, or Snare, a Halter. * Laquei
judicii, the penalties of the Law.
* Laqueus laqueum cepit, one knave
has caught another. * Disputatio-
num laquei, niceties, subtilties.
Lar, the River Om in Arabia felix.
LAR, æris, n. (Hetruse, princeps)
a bushld G-d, a House, Hearth.
* Homo incerti laris, one that has
no certain abiding place.
Lara, or Larunda, one of the Naiades,
on whom Mercury instead of car-
rying her to Hell for revenging to
Juno the love of Jupiter to Saturnus,
begat two twins called Lares.
Larafa, a City of Media.
Laranda, a City of Lycania.
Lararium, ii, n. a private chapel for
the Lares.
Larafa, a City of Media.
Larabon, Antimony. g.
† Larcus, i, m. an Eastern fire-pan.
Lardarium, ii, n. a Larding-stick,
also a Larder.
† Lardo, are, to Lard, Baste with
lard.
† Lardosus, a, um, full of Fat.
U u z † Lardū-

LAU

† **Laureolum**, *n.*, a Surgeon's instrument to draw out bullets.
 † **Laureolus**, *i.*, *m.*, a kind of Enterolide.
 Laureolus, a Robber who was hanged and devoured of wild beasts, which story was afterward often acted at Rome.
 Laureolus, *i.*, *f.*, [a laurion] the Affix that come of the trying of silver.
 Lauretum, *i.*, *n.*, the place set with Bay-trees.
 † **Laureum**, *ei.*, *n.*, a Laurel-leaf or Garland.
 Laureus, *a.*, *um*, of the Bay-tree or Laurel.
 Laureus, *cum*, *m.*, [Hispan] young rabbits cut out of the dam's belly, or taken from the teats and so Drest.
 Laureolus, *a.*, *um*, bearing Bay-leaves or Trees.
 Laurifer, *a.*, *um*, bearing Bay-trees.
 Lauriger, *a.*, *um*, wearing a Garland of Laurel.
 Laurinus, *a.*, *um*, made of Bays or Laurel.
 Laurion, a place about Athens where were silver mines.
 LAURUS, *us*, *m.*, [AA'ONH] vel a laus] a Laurel dedicated to Apollo, and used in triumphs and victories. * Laurus sylvatica, wild bay without smell. * Laurinus, a wild bay.
 Laus, a City of Lucania.
 Laus Pompeia, the City Lodi in Subria.
 LAUS, *dis*, *f.*, [AA'OX] populus vel a AA'Q loquor] Praise, Commendation, Renown, a Laudable deed. * Eit tua laus, this tends to your commendation. * Quod meretis laudi datum est, for which Metellus is commended.
 † Laus, *arcis*, to Applaud or Commend often.
 Lautonium, a City by the Lake Lemane called Laufame.
 Lautus, the Son of Numitor and brother of Ith Sylvia, slain by his uncle Amulius; Also the Son of Mezenius slain by Rencas as he defended his father.
 Lautus, *his*, *im*, *adv.*, Daintily, Richly, Bravely. * Lautus loqui, to deliver himself in a language.
 Lautia, *orum*, *n.*, [a laurus] the Laurel-tree, *f.*, a Roman presents to foreign Embassadors. * Lautia loca, places of good Entertainment.
 † Lauticosa, Plantifully, Cistly.
 † Lauticosa, *his*, *f.*, Beautifully.
 † Lauticosa, *a.*, *um*, Pleasant, Delightful.
 Lautitia, *as*, *f.*, Daintiness, Fineness.
 † Lautitudo, *cum*, the wife of two brothers.
 Lautitudo, *laude*, *as*, *um*, ext in bot B. its near Rome.
 Lautitudo, *is*, *m.*, a Brideswell or fust bed.
 Lautitudo, *orum*, *n.*, Stone-quarries. See Lutomia.
 Lautus, *a.*, *um*, [a flavor] Washed; also Daintily, Neat, spruce, Rich, Sumptuous. * Lautitudo canis, a very Noble Supper. * Lautiores servi, Servants having a neat carriage, fit for any manservice.

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† **Lax, Dicit, Fraud.**
 Laxamentum, *i.*, *n.*, Release, Recreation, and Refreshing. * Dare legi laxamentum, to abate the rigour of the law.
 Laxamina, *num*, the reins of a bridle.
 Laxatio, *onis*, *f.*, a Loosening.
 Laxatus, *a.*, *um*, Loosed, Delivered, Freed. * Laxator membrana, a Larger sheet of Parchment.
 Laxe, *his*, *im*, *adv.*, Loosely, at a Distance.
 Laxitas, *atis*, *f.*, Looseness, Breadth, Largeness; also Chastity.
 Laxo, *are*, to Loose, Slack, Untock, Unty, Release, Refresh, to Abate. * Muncia Bacchi laxarunt mentem, wine made him merry. * Laxare tempus, to prolong the time. * Laxare se molestinis, to free himself of troubles. * Annona laxat, the price of corn sinks.
 Laxa, a City in Spain.
 LAXUS, *ior*, *im*, *us*, [a XAA'Q] laxo, vel ab Heb. Chabalat liberavit] Slack, Loose, Large, Free, Unbound, Long, Weak. * Laxa dies, a long time.
 Lazi, a People of Scythia.
 Lazulus, *i.*, *m.*, [Arab. Azul] a blue kind of Marble, of which they make azure colour much used in Physick.

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Lea, an Island above Crete.
 Lea, *a.*, *f.*, [a leo] a Lionsess.
 Lea, *a.*, *f.*, [AE'IA] a kind of Colewort.
 Leai, a People of Paonia about Macedonia.
 Leana, the Name of an Athenian Harlot. See Harmodius.
 Leana, *a.*, *f.*, [AE'AINA] a Lionsess.
 Leander, a young man of Abydos, who was wont in the night to swim over the Hellespont to Hero, one of Venus's Nuns at Cestos, till at length he was drowned.
 Leander or Leandrius, a Milesian Historian.
 Leandis, a City in Armenia minor.
 Leantia, a People of Arabia felix; hence Leantes sinus.
 Learchus, the Son of Athamas and Ino, slain by his father in a raging madness taking him for a Lions whelp.
 Learchus, *a.*, *um*, of Learchus.
 Lebadia, a City of Boeotia by the river Cephalus.
 Lebedus, a City of Ionia, where there was a College of Actors who acted every year in the honour of Bacchus.
 Leberis, *his*, *f.*, a dry cast skin of an adder; also a Coney and a kind of Bird.
 Leberis, *etis*, *m.*, [AE'PHEN] a Kitten or Cat.
 Lebus, a People of Italy.
 Lebum, a People of Spain.
 Lebyntus or Lebinthus, an Island in the Aegean Sea, one of the Cyclades.
 Lecanomanes, *a.*, *m.*, he that Divines by water in a basin.
 Lecanomantia, *as*, *f.*, a Divining by water in a basin.
 Lecanomanticus, *a.*, *um*, *g.*, of fact Divination.
 Lechaum, a Haven of Corinth.
 † Lecebra, *a.*, *f.*, an Allurement.

LEG

† **Lectarius**, *ii.*, *m.*, a maker of Bedsteads.
 Lecte, *his*, *im*, *adv.*, Choicely.
 Lectica, *ae*, *f.*, [a lectus] a Horse-litter, Chair, Sedan. * Lectica arborum, little beds in the forks of trees.
 † Lecticalis, *ae*, *f.*, of a Horse-litter.
 Lecticarius, *a.*, *m.*, a Sedan-man; also a Coffin-bearer.
 Lecticulus, *a.*, *f.*, a little chair.
 Lectio, *onis*, *f.*, a Lesson, Reading, choice. * Lectio lapidum, a picking up stones.
 † Lectioarium, *ii.*, *n.*, a Missal or Service-book.
 Lectisternium, *oris*, *m.*, a Bed-maker.
 Lectisternium, *is*, *n.*, a Spreading of a funeral banquet.
 † Lectistrator, *oris*, *m.*, a Bed-maker.
 Lectito, *are*, [a lego] to Read often, Gather often.
 Lectiuncula, *ae*, *f.*, [a lectio] a little or short Lesson.
 Lector, *oris*, *m.*, a reader.
 † Lectorius, *a.*, *um*, of Reading.
 † Lecturnus, *i.*, *m.*, a pulpit, reading-desk.
 † Lectularia, *orum*, Bedding.
 † Lectularius, *a.*, *um*, of a Bed. * Lectularia sudon, a sheet.
 † Lectula, *ae*, *f.*, a little Bed, a Hens-nest.
 † Lectularius, *ii.*, *m.*, one that is Bed-ridden.
 Lectulus, *i.*, *m.*, a Pallot or Couch.
 Lectum, a Promontory of Troas called Scopia.
 Lectura, *ae*, *f.*, a Lecture, Reading.
 † Lecturio, *ire*, to desire or be about to read.
 Lectus, *ior*, *im*, *us*, [of legor] Read, Chosen, Notable, Excellent.
 † Lectus, *us*, *m.*, a Choice or Election, a Gathering.
 LECTUS, *i.*, *m.*, [AE'XIPON] a Bed or Couch. * Lectus funebis, the bier or Coffin.
 Lectythus, *i.*, *m.*, an Oil-curse also the Yolk of an egg. * Non est oleum in lectythis, he is inescorable.
 Leda, the Daughter of Theitis and wife to Tyndarus King of Laconia, being deceived by Jupiter in the form of a Swan, she brought forth two eggs, whereof one produced Pollux and Helen, the other Castor and Clytemnestra.
 Leda, *ae*, *f.*, a kind of ivy. See Ledum.
 Ledum, *us*, *m.*, of Leda.
 Ledae soboles, the sign Gemini.
 Lecum, a River of Narbo called Lelez.
 Ledum arpinum, a sweet Mountain Rose-tree.
 Legalis, *e*, [a lex] Lawful, belonging to the Law.
 † Legalitas, *atis*, *f.*, Legality.
 † Legamen, *is*, *n.*, a Sending away.
 † Legarium, *ii.*, *m.*, all sort of Pulse.
 † Legas, *a.*, *f.*, a woman Messenger or Embassador.
 Legatarius, *a.*, *um*, Inquarrelled by Will.
 Legatarius, *is*, *m.*, a Legate.
 Legatus, *us*, *m.*, an Embassador, Lieutenant.
 † Legatuncula, *ae*, a little Embassador.

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Legativum, *i.*, *n.*, the Embassadors Recompense or Allowance.
 Legator, *oris*, *m.*, a Testator, bequeather.
 Legatum, *i.*, *n.*, a Legacy.
 Legatus, *i.*, *m.*, an Embassador, Legate, Lieutenant. * Legatus classis, the Vice-Admiral. * Legatus Generalis, a Lieutenant General. * Legatus militaris or belli, a Commissary General.
 Legatus, *a.*, *um*, Assigned, Appointed.
 † Legenda, *ae*, *f.*, the Roman Legend of Saints Lives.
 Leges, a People of Asia.
 † Legibilis, *e*, Legible.
 Legifer, *a.*, *um*, (a lex & fero) giving or making Laws.
 Legifer, *eri*, *m.*, a Law-giver.
 LEGIO, *onis*, *f.*, (a lego) a Legion, Brigade, 6000 Horse, or 6000 Foot.
 Legio secunda Augusta, Carleon in Wales; also a City of Mauritania Caesariensis.
 Legio sexta nicephorica or victrix, York City.
 Legio septima, or Germanica, the City Leon in Spain.
 Legio vicesima victrix, Chester City.
 Legionarius, *a.*, *um*, of a Legion, Legionary.
 Legionatum, *adv.*, by Legions or Brigades.
 † Legitima, *ae*, *m.*, a Law-breaker.
 Legistdoctor, *oris*, *m.*, a Doctor of Law.
 Legistator, *oris*, *m.*, a Law-giver.
 Legistipendius, *i.*, *m.*, a Lawyer.
 † Legitta, *ae*, *m.*, a Lawyer.
 Legitime, *adv.*, Lawfully.
 Legitimo, *are*, to make Lawful.
 Legitimus, *a.*, *um*, Lawful, according to Law, convenient. * Legitimam infamiam facere, to make one stark mad. * Legitimi milites, of the standing Number.
 † Legito, *are*, to read often.
 † Legium, *is*, *n.*, a reading-desk.
 Legituncula, *ae*, *f.*, (a legio) a little Legion.
 Legna, a City of Galatia.
 LEGO, *are*, (a lex) to send an Embassador, to dispute a Lieutenant, to bequeath, to impute or blame. * Legare ab aliquo, to put a Legacy into ones dispose.
 LEGO, *egi*, *ctum*, [AE'IO] to Read, Cull, Gather, Choose, Pick, Steal. * Legere vela, to furl the Sails. * Legere sermone, to bearken to one. * Legere vestigia, to follow step by step. * Legere oram Italiae, to coast along Italy. * Legere in Senatum, to choose one Senator. * Legere militem, to List Soldiers. * Legere Senatum, to review the Senators, make a re-search into their Actions.
 † Legula, *ae*, *f.*, a little Law; also the Ear-lap.
 Legulus, *is*, *m.*, a Lawyer, young Clerk.
 Legulus, *i.*, *m.*, a gatherer of Grapes or Olives.
 Legum, a City of Sicily.
 Legumen, *is*, *n.*, (a lego) all kind of Pulse.
 Leguminarius, *is*, *m.*, a Seller of Pulse.
 Leguminarius, *a.*, *um*, of Pulse.
 Legumifera, *orum*, *g.*, a kind of Oyler.
 Leitus, one of the five Bozian Cap-

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tains that went to the Trojan War.
 Leleges, a People of Asia of a Greek Original. Hence Lelegeis, the 1st Militus.
 Lelegum, the City Megalopolis in Icaria.
 Lema, *ae*, *f.*, a Tear or Humour congealed, blowness of the Eyes.
 Lemane, Lime-hill in Kent, or Lime in Dorsetshire.
 Lemanus, a King of the Celts; also the Lake upon which Geneva stands.
 Lembari, *orum*, Souldiers Serving in Pinnaces to Guard the Rhine and Dan.
 Lemnuculus, a little Bark or Lembulus, *i.*, *m.*, 5 Pinnace.
 LEMBUS, *i.*, *m.*, [AE'MROΣ] a Bark or Swift Ship.
 Lemigius, Thrax the sixth Exarch of Italy.
 Lemna, *atis*, *n.*, an Argument or Reason.
 Lemnia terra, Red Earth from Lemnos.
 Lemniacus, *a.*, *um*, of Lemnos.
 Lemnicatus, *a.*, *um*, with strings binging. * Victoria lemnicata, a very Honourable Victory.
 LEMNISCUS, *is*, *m.*, [AHMNI'KOΣ] a Label or Ribband hanging down from Garlands or Crowns, a Hawks Jester.
 Lemnos, an Island in the Egean Sea, called now Stalimene.
 Lemnius, *a.*, *um*, of Lemnos. * Malum lemnius, very great evil, and lemnia manus, a very wicked band.
 † Lemnuculus, *i.*, *m.*, a little Label.
 Lemonium, *is*, *n.*, [a AHIM'ON] a Plant in Phry.
 Lemovices, or Limovici, a People of Aquitain.
 Lemoyii, a People of Germany.
 LEMURES, *rum*, *m.*, (a Remi infecti umbra) Hobgoblins.
 † Lemuria, Feasts Dedicated to the Lemures.
 Lena, *ae*, *f.*, (a leno) a Band.
 Lenaeus, a Surname of Bacchus.
 † Leniculus, *a.*, *um*, full of Maggots.
 † Leniculus, *i.*, *m.*, a little Maggot, Fly-blow.
 † Lenigenosus, *a.*, *um*, full of Nits.
 Lendix, *is*, *f.*, (a lende) a Maggot.
 † Lendosus, *a.*, *um*, full of Maggots.
 Lent, *adv.*, gently, pleasantly.
 † Lenibo, for leniam.
 Lenimen, *is*, *n.*, a mitigating.
 Lenimentum, *i.*, *n.*, a refreshing, softening.
 Lenio, *ire*, to mitigate, appease, soften. * Dum ira leniunt, till this Wind be blown over.
 LENIS, *ejus*, *im*, *us*, [AE'ROΣ] Mild, Gentle, Smooth, Meek, Quiet. * Lene vinum, Wine pleasant to the taste.
 † Lenifecor, *sci*, to be Glad.
 Lenitas, *atis*, *f.*, softness, mildness.
 Lenitudo, *inis*, *f.*, softness, gentleness.
 Leniter, *adv.*, gently, softly, meekly.
 Lenitus, *a.*, *um*, appeared, &c.
 LENO, *onis*, *m.*, (a lenis) a Pimp or Pander, an Embassador.
 Lenobates, *g.*, a trader of Grapes.
 † Lenecinator, *oris*, *m.*, a Pander.
 † Lenecinus, *adv.*, basely.

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Lenocinium, *is*, *n.*, the practice of Baudery, involving, too great Curiosity in tricking and wimming.
 Lenocinor, *ari*, to practice Baudery, procure. * Libro novitas lenocinatur, the newness of it brings it in request.
 Lenonias, *a.*, *um*, belonging to a Baud or Baudery.
 LENS, *dis*, *f.*, (a Lentis smilit.) a Nit.
 LENS, *nti*, *f.*, (a lenis vel lentus) a Lentil.
 Lencatus, *a.*, *um*, drawn out at length, fore-stowed.
 Lente, *his*, *im*, *adv.*, slackly, leisurely, by little and little.
 Lento, *ere*, to be slow, pliant, or slowish.
 Lenteleo, *ere*, to grow tender or pliant, to stick to, be clammy.
 Lenticula, *ae*, *f.*, Lentils, or Lentil-porridge; also a Crismolary, a Pimple or Pustle. * Lenticula palustris, Ducks-meat.
 Lenticularis, *e*, of or like a lentil.
 Lenticulens, a People of Vindelicia.
 † Lenticolia, *ae*, *f.*, a Wild Rose.
 Lentigenosus, *a.*, *um*, full of freckles.
 Lentigo, *inis*, *f.*, (a lente) a freckle or Pimple.
 Lentini, or lentuli, the Surname of a Roman Family.
 Lenticitas, a being of the Family of the Lentini.
 Lentipes, *edis*, slow-footed.
 Lenticifer, *a.*, *um*, bearing Mastic.
 Lenticiferus, *a.*, *um*, bearing Mastic-trees.
 Lenticifolius, *a.*, *um*, of Mastic.
 † Lenticifera resina, Mastic it self.
 Lenticifus, *i.*, *f.*, (a lentus) the Lentish or Mastic-tree; also a Mastic took-pick.
 Lentitia, *ae*, *f.*, slowness, plianthness, softness.
 Lentitudo, *inis*, *f.*, slackness, negligence, loitering.
 Lento, *are*, to make pliant or flexible.
 Lensor, *oris*, *m.*, clamminess, toughness.
 Lentudum, the City Lutenberg in Pannonia.
 Lentulus, *a.*, *um*, somewhat slow, slack, pliant.
 Lentus, *ior*, *im*, *us*, *a.*, *um*, (a lenio) slack, slow, limber, clammy, remiss, careless, tough, footy, dark. * Lentus color, a sad and dark colour. * Tellus lenta gelu, the frozen Earth. * Lenta vivacitas, a lingering Death.
 Lenulus, *i.*, *m.*, (a leno) a pro-curer.
 Lenullus, *i.*, *m.*, a curer.
 Lenunculus, *i.*, *m.*, a little Pander; also a Fisher-bait.
 Lenus, a Country of the Pise.
 LEO, *onis*, *m.*, [AE'ON] a Lion; also a Crab, a Serpent; also a Euphrate, a Calisthal Sign.
 Leo, the Name of several Men, and ten Bishops of Rome.
 Leo Byzantius, a notable Sophister, a Scholar of Plato's.
 Leo Maurus, the 71 Emperor of Rome.
 Leo Carduus, or ferox, the sharp prickly Thistle.
 LEO, *evi*, *ctum*, [a AHIO' Ir-vigo] to amir, besmeat.
 Leochares,

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Leochares, a famous carver who wrought at the Mausoleum.
 Leocorion, a Monument at Athens, erected in honour of one Leo the Son of Orpheus, who sacrificed his three daughters to appease the Gods and divert a great Plague.
 Leocrates, the 18th Prince of the Athenians.
 Leodium, the City Liege or Lutich in Germany.
 Leogoras, the Father of Andocides an Athenian Orator.
 Leon, a Promontory of Euboea called Cabo Mantelo. * And another is Crete; also a River of Phoenicia.
 Leona, a City of Gallia Celica.
 Leonces, the People of Leona.
 Leonata, a People of Pannonia.
 Leonatus, a Noble man of Macedonia brought up with Alexander.
 Leonicha, a City of Spain; also part of Rome called Borgo, walled about by Pope Leo the 4th.
 Leoniceus, a People of Spain.
 Leonidas, a famous Captain and King of the Lacedæmonians, he kept the Straights of Thermopylae with 400 men against Xerxes's ten thousand, he encouraged his Soldiers by telling them they should shortly sup with Pluto, being slain and opened, his heart was all beryl.
 Leoninus, a, um, of a Lyon.
 Leonis pes, Lion's-turp.
 Leonogildus, a King of the Goths.
 Leontarina, a City of Bæotia.
 Leontice, es, f. wild cherub.
 Leontini, the City Lentini in Sicily.
 Leontius, ii, m. a precious stone like a lion's skin.
 Leontius, a Roman Emperor; also a fine us Statuary. * A Bishop of Antioch and others.
 Leontocéphale, a very strong Castle of Phrygia.
 Leontopelaton, Lyons-foot, our Ladid's mantle.
 Leontophônus, is m. a little Worm, breeding only where the Lion is bred, and if he eats it, he's him g.
 Leontopodium, ii, n. the herb Lyons-foot.
 Leontopolis, a City of Phoenicia, another in Mauritania and Hellespont.
 Leontychides, a King of Sparta, in an expedition against Thebais, being found treacherous was banished to Tegea, where he dyed, having Reigned 22 years.
 Leopardus, i, m. (AEONAPDAALIZ) a lea & pardus a Leopard, bred of a lion and a panther.
 Leopoldus, a Duke of Austria.
 Leos or Leo, the Son of Orpheus.
 Leothentis, a new married man, who being slain in battle, his wife Demonia is killed by self.
 Leonthium, a Bay of Bosphorus Thiacus, called Schemon.
 Leotiratus, an Athenian Emperor.
 Leotrophides, a Dithyrambic Poet lean to a Preverb.
 Lepadusa, an Island of Sicily.
 Lepas, adis, f. a Stet-jib.
 Lepas, the top of a steep Rock by Syracuse.
 Lepethus, a Mountain in Lesbos.
 Lepide, adv. Pleasantly, Wistfully.
 Lepididus, adis, f. Pleasantly.
 Lepidum, ii, n. Dandelion and Pitter-vrt. g.
 Lepidoides, the Seams by the eyes

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like fishescales. g.
 Lepidotum, a City of Egypt.
 Lepididus, adv. Pleasantly.
 Lepididus, a, um, Pretty, Pleasant.
 Lepidum, adv. Pleasantly.
 Lepidus, a Roman Sirmio.
 Lepidus, a, um, (a lepor) Pretty, Pleasant, Witty, Neat.
 Lepinus, a Mountain of Italy, famous for Wine.
 Lepis, the drops of silver or brass. g.
 Lepitta, es, f. (LAPHTASTH) a little Viol used in Temples.
 Lepontii, a People of the Alps, called Rhin walders.
 Lepor, oris, m. (a AHITTO'S sub-tillis) Pleasantness in speech and gesture, a Grace, Comeliness.
 Leporaria, es, f. a sleeping with the eyes open.
 Leporaria aquila, a Saker.
 Leporarium, ii, n. (a lepus) a Park or any place to keep Beasts in for pleasure.
 Leporarius, ii, m. a grey-b und.
 Leporina, es, f. the herb Hares-foot.
 Leporinus, a, um, of a Hart, Delicate, Daintily.
 Lepos, oris, Pleasantness. See Lepor.
 LEPRA, es, f. (AE TIPA) the Leprosie.
 Leprium, ii, a Town of Peloponnesus or rather Arcadia, called Chiappa.
 Leprius or Lepreata, the People of Leprium.
 Leprosus, a, um, Leprous.
 Lepreata, a Promontory of India and Egypt.
 Leptines, an Athenian Orator.
 Leptis, the name of two cities in Africa.
 Leptocarya, orum, n. Filberds. g.
 Leprocentaurium, a kind of Centory. g.
 Lepton, i, the lesser Centory; also a very small coin. g.
 Leptophyllon, Tree in thymel. g.
 Leptorages, a kind of Grapes with few and small kernels. g.
 LEPUS, adis, m. (LAPTON) a Hare; also a Stir, and a Fish that is poison to man, and manto lion.
 * Lepus est & pulpamentum quarrit, more sauce than Pig.
 Lepusculus, i, m. a Leveret.
 Lepydus, the Husband of Mithymna.
 Lerale, the East coast of Ireland.
 Leria, a City in Spain.
 Leria, orum, women's garments adorned with gold.
 Lerma, an Island of Narbone near Andolus, called St. Honorato.
 Lermenis, es, of Lerma.
 Lerma, or Lerne, a lake near Argos, where Hercules slew Hydra. * Lerma malorum, many mischiefs to gether.
 Lerma, es, f. a water serpent. g.
 Lermeus, a, um, of Lerma.
 Leranderus, a, um, of the Serpent Lerma.
 Leroc, Leris, m. Land in the Leary Sea.
 Leriis, the People of Leris, bevelore very corrupt.
 Lertola, a City of Spain, now Tortola.
 Leta, a City of Sardinia.

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† Lesbias, a precious stone found in Lesbos and India.
 † Lesbium, ii, n. a kind of Vessel curiously wrought.
 Lesbos, an Island in the Aegean Sea, now called Metelin.
 Lesbios, es, of Lesbos.
 LESSUS, us, m. (a sono) Lamentation. * Lessum facere, to mourn.
 Lessorum regio, a Country of India without Ganges, the people are said to be wild, and dwell in Caves, the Kingdom is called Pegu.
 Letyrus, a River of Iberia.
 Letandros, an Island in the Aegean Sea.
 Letanum, a City of Propontis, built by the Athenians.
 Leta, a City of Macedonia, from a Temple of Latona hard by.
 Lethæus, a River of Lydia running by the City Magnesia, called Flume di Mangreia. Another in Macedonia by the Tricca where Aesculapius is said to be born; and another in Crete.
 Lethalis, es, (a lethum) Deadly.
 Lethalita, adis, f. Deadliness, Mortality.
 Lethaliter, adv. Mortally, Deadly.
 Lethargia, es, f. a Lethargy. g.
 Lethargicus, a, um, of or having the Lethargy. g.
 Lethargus, is, m. the Lethargy or Drowsie sickness. p.
 Lethaus, a, um, Killed, put to death.
 Lethæ, a River of Hell, supposed to cause forgetfulness.
 Lethes, the names of the two Rivers in Spain.
 Lethæus, a, um, Deadly, Infernal.
 Lethifer, es, um, Deadly, bringing Death.
 † Lethificus, a, um, causing death.
 Letho, are, to Kill, put to Death.
 Lethon, a River in Africa.
 Lethophagus, i, m. (a PATAQO edo) a Worm feeding on dead bodies.
 LETUM, es, (a AH'OH oblivio) Death.
 Leti, a People of France.
 Letini or Letim, a People of Sicily.
 Letica, an Island in the Libyan Sea near Crete.
 Letus, a Mountain of Liguria, called Alpi del Pellegrino.
 Letropolis, a City of Egypt.
 Levaci, a People of Belgium.
 Levamen, in s, 2n. an Easing, Levamentum, i, m. Lightening, comfort. * Levamen esse, to ease, Help.
 Levana, a Goddess supposed to preide over Children lifted up.
 † Levasso for Levavero.
 Levatio, oms, f. an Easing of pain, Comforting, Lifting up.
 † Levator, oris, m. a Lifter up.
 † Levatorium, ii, n. a Lifter-up.
 Levatus, a, um, Lifted up, Eased.
 Leuca, a City of the Salernum, on Island of Crete, and of India within Ganges.
 LEUCA, es, f. (AETHI, vel AETHIO'S albus) a League; also white Nile.
 Leucantha, es, f. the St. Mary Trifles. g.
 Leucahates, es, m. a kind of white Agal. g.
 Leucaethopes, People in the middle Libya near Getulias.

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Leucanthemis, idis, 2 double Cam.
 Leucanthemum, i, n. 3 monit. g.
 Leucargilion.
 Leucargillum, i, n. 3 White-clay. g.
 Leucarum, Loghor in South-wales.
 Leucas, Leucadia, Leucate and Leucates, an Island in the Ionian Sea, called S. Maura, where there was a Temple of Apollo, to which Lovesick Persons resorted.
 Leucaia, and Island in the Tyrrhene Sea.
 Leucaspis, a companion of Æneas, drowned in the Tyrrhene Sea.
 Leucates, a Promontory of Acarnania.
 Leucax, ois, a Precious stone. g.
 Leuce, a small Island of Pontus.
 Leuce, es, f. a white Poplar; also an herb like Mercury, the white Morphin in the body. g.
 Leuci, a People of Gallia Belgica, well skilled in darting, their City is now called Toul. Also a People of Peloponnesus.
 Leuciana, a City of Spain.
 Leucimna, a Promontory of Corecyra, called Capo Bianco.
 Leucippedes, the Daughters of Leucippus, Ravished by Caltor and Polux.
 Leucippus, a Philosopher that said all things consisted of Plenum & insane.
 Leuco, a King of Bosphorus.
 Leucobibia, and Loquabria, a Country in the west of Scotland.
 Leucochrum, small whit-wine mixed with water. g.
 Leucochrylus, a Jacinth stone with a white vein mixed with gold. g.
 Leucogæus collis, and Leucogæi fontes, a place in Campania between Naples and Patoli, called la Lumeria, the water is said to strengthen the teeth, clear the eyes, and cure wounds.
 Leucographis, idis, f. an herb good against spitting of blood. g.
 Leucorion, ii, n. the white violet or gilliflowers. g.
 Leucola, a Haven of Cyprus, where they find Agate.
 Leucolanthanon, i, n. Corn-fillet, Lembs lettuce. g.
 Leucoliticus, a People of Lyconia.
 Leucolla, a Promontory and Island of Pamphila.
 Leucoma, adis, n. the Web in the eye, the white of an egg. Also a white Table containing the Names of Officers and yearly Ails. g.
 Leucum, a City of Africa about Cyrene. Also a King of Pontus, slain by his brother Oxylochus for lying with his wife.
 Leucon, a white Heron; also a Dogs name. g.
 Leuconis, a Lake in Bæotia.
 Leuconium, ii, g. white-cotton, down.
 Leuconius, a, um, of Cotton.
 Leuconius, a Fountain in Arcadia.
 Leuconon, a City of Pannoma.
 Leuconius, a dry south-west Wind. g.
 Leucoparihus, i, one that waves garments, but not costly. g.
 Leucoperalos, i, a white pretious Stone, with golden streaks. g.
 Leucopera, a Promontory beyond Rhegium called Capo del Arme. * Also a mountain of Asia dividing Parthia from Hyrcania.
 Leucophræus, a, um, clothed in gray. g.

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Leucophræus, a, um, of a gray-colour. g.
 Leucoplegmatias, es, m. a Droppe caused by white phlegm. g.
 Leucopharum, i, n. Boras to solder gold withall. g.
 Leucophrus, a Temple of Diana, and a lake between Tralles and Mæander in Lydia.
 Leucophthalmus, i, a precious stone, representing a black and white eye. g.
 Leucopolichina, a City of Sarmatia.
 Leucopolis, a City of Caria.
 Leucolia, an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea. * Also the chief City of all Cyprus, called also Nicofia, and the ancient name of Samothracia.
 Leucosittus, i, a pretious stone with white spots, white spotted marble. g.
 Leucolyria, Part of Cappadocia.
 Leucolyrus, a River of Cilicia, called afterwards Pyramus.
 Leucothea, an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea; also a fountain of Samos, and a City of Arabia and Egypt.
 Leucothea, the Wife of Athamas, called also Ino, saving her husband kill her son Learchus, she ran away with her other son Melicertes, and threw her self headlong into the sea, and by the pity of the Gods she was turned into the Goddess Matuta, and be into Palemon or Portunus.
 Leucothoe, she was turned into a frankincense-tree by Apollo, who had gotten her with child, for which she was buried alive by her father Orchamus King of Babylon.
 † Leucrocota, es, f. a swift Ethiopian beast counterfiting man's voice.
 Leuctra, orum, n. a Town in Bæotia, near which Epaminondas the Theban vanquished the Lacedæmonians.
 Leuctricus, a, um, of Leuctra.
 Leuctrum, a City of Laconia in Peloponnesus, and another in Arcadia.
 Leucus, a kind of Fish.
 Leucyanias, a River of Peloponnesus.
 Leuga, a Province of Africa.
 Leugasia, a City of Armenia.
 Levi, or Levi, a People of Liguria.
 Leviathan, (Heb.) a Crocodile, or Whale.
 Leviculus, a, um, [a levis] Something of very Light, Vain-glorious.
 Levidentis, es, f. a Coarse garment.
 Levidentis, es, f. Leviter densus, very Slight. * Levidentis vestis, a Coarse garment. * Levidentis munus, a mean present.
 Levigatus, a, um, light of faith.
 Levigatus, a, um, Lightened of, Discharged.
 Levigo, are, (a levis) to Lighten or make Light.
 † Levigo, are, to smooth.
 † Levio, are, to Lighten.
 Levipes, adis, Light of foot.
 LEVIR, iri, m. (LAPHT) the husband's brother.
 LEVIS, es, ior, iilimus, f. AETHIO'S, KAAPO'S Light, Inconstant, Small, Quick and Levity.
 * Levis armatus, milites, Light armed soldiers. * Levi sententia pueri, children not taking one thing long. * Habere aliquid in levis, not to regard or esteem a thing. * Leviori nomine appellare, to call one by a less honourable name.
 Levis, es, Smoob. See Levis.

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† Levigor, es, to Forget.
 Levifomus, a, um, Watchful, Easily Wakened.
 † Leviticum, ci, Alfander, Levage.
 Levita, es, m. a Levite, Minister. g.
 Levitas, adis, f. Lightness, Inconstancy.
 Leviter, idis, iilime, Lightly, Slightly. * Levius miser, not so miserably. * Leviter ferre, to bear patiently. * Leviter bene velle aliquid, to have no kin dness at all for one.
 Leviticus, a, um, of a Levite.
 † Levitissa, es, f. a Ministers wife.
 Levitissimus, a, um, (a levis) something of the Lightest, a little too Light.
 Leuni, a People of Vindelicia.
 Lévo, are, to Lighten, Lift up, Cure, Alleviate. Refrigo, Extenuate, bring down the price. * Sittim levare, to quench one's thirst. * Etre alieno levare, to pay debts. * Levare manus, to lead by the hand. * Levare tempus, to pass away the time. * Levare tributum aliquid agri, to take up the rent of a field. * Levare ictum serpentis, to cure the biting of a Serpent.
 Levone, a People of Scandinavia.
 Leupas, a Haven of Arabia felix.
 Leuphana, the City Hanover in Saxony.
 Leuphitorga, a City of Æthiopia.
 Leufana, a City of Pannonia.
 Leulinium, a City of Dalmatia.
 Leutychides, a Lacedæmonian, the enemy of Demaratus, after whose flight he was made King of Sparta.
 Lex, esis, f. [a lego] a Law, Decree, Order, Condition. * Lex in aliquem agere, to exercise the Law upon one. * Lex lege, upon that condition. * Sine lege capilli, dishevelled, out of order. * Solvere legibus, to keep one out of the reach of the Laws. * Ad legem hanc, according to this pattern or rule.
 Lexiana, a People of Arabia felix.
 Lexicon, ci, n. a Dictionary. g.
 Lexipyræus, a, um, good against Agues. g.
 Lexis, ios, f. a word. g.
 Lexobii, the people Lifieux in Normandy.
 Lexobii, m. andy.

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F

L. F. for Lucius Filius, or Lucii Fili.

L

G

L. G. for legatus, Leges or Legio.

L

H

L. H. for locum hunc, or locus hæredum.

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J

L. J. for lex Julia.
 L. J. for locus in Jure.

Litanum, a City of Sarmatia Europæa.

Liba, an Island of Cermania, and another in the Indian Sea.

Libadum, ii, n. the lesser Centory. g.

Libaum, i, n. the vessel wherein the body oyl was kept. g.

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Ligatus, a, um, Bound.
 Ligea, a *Sa-nymph*, daughter of Ne-reus and Dorus.
 † Ligellum, i, n. a little House or Cottage. * Also that part of the moue-trap to which the bait hangs.
 Liger, a Rutilian slain by Æneas.
 Liger, or Ligeria, a famous River of Celtica called Loire.
 Ligii, a People of Germany, whose Country is Slesia.
 Ligillum, i, n. [a lignum] a little stick; also a Hovel.
 Ligr, the River Beehir in Boeotia.
 Ligma, atis, n. a Medicine to be lick-ed down.
 Lignarium, ii, n. [a lignum] a Wood-yard or house.
 Lignarius, a, um, belonging to Wood.
 Faber lignarius, a Carpenter.
 Lignarius, ii, m. a Forager or Haver of Wood.
 Lignatio, onis, f. a gathering of Wood; also a Woody place.
 Lignator, onis, m. a Wood-monger, Carrier or Forager.
 Lignicola, a, um, little and of Wood. * Lignicola hominum figura, pup-pets of wood.
 † Ligneum, ei, n. a Hedge of wood, also a Nut-shell.
 Ligneus, a, um, made of Wood.
 † Lignicida, æ, m. a Wood-cutter.
 † Ligniclinus, is, m. a cleaver of Wood.
 Lignile, is, n. a Wood-house or Wood-pile.
 † Lignipedium, ii, n. a Wooden shoe or Patten.
 † Lignipes, edis, having a Wooden leg.
 † Lignis, is, f. a kind of burning Stone.
 † Ligniscæa, æ, m. a Wood-cutter.
 † Ligniscæator, onis, f. a Wood-cut-ting.
 † Ligniscæo, are, to Cut wood.
 Lignor, ari, to Forage or gather Wood.
 Lignosus, a, um, full of Wood, bard as wood.
 LIGNUM, i, n. [ΕΥΛΟΝ, vel a lego &c.] Wood, Timber, a Stone or Kernel; also Tables of wood to write on. * In sylvam lignum ferre, to carry coals to New-Castle.
 LIGO, are, [a ΛΥΤΟΣ vimen] to Bind, Tye, Bewitch. * In catenas ligare, to chain up.
 LIGO, onis, m. [a ΛΥΣΤΟΣ] a Shoe-vel or Spade.
 Ligonizo, are, to Dig or Cast up earth.
 Ligula, æ, f. [a lingua] a Point, little Tongue, Spoon, Slice, Ladle. * Ligula cruralis, a Horse-garter.
 † Ligula calceorum, a shoe-buckle.
 † Ligulatus, a, um, tyed with strings or points.
 † Ligulatus, i, m. a Cook.
 † Ligulo, are, to Tye with a point or lace.
 Liguria, the name of Two Countries in Italy, one by the sea-side, called La riviera de Genova, whose Metropolis is Genua, the other in Gallia Cispina.
 Ligures, the People of Liguria.
 † Ligrinus, i, m. a Siskin.
 LIGURIO, ire, [a ΛΙΥΡΟΣ] sa-vius] to Play the Glutton, to Dravour.
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* *Liguriæ rem aliquam, to covet greedily.*
 † *Ligurius, ònis, m. a Devourer, Consuming.*
Ligurius, ònis, f. Gluttony.
Liguntor, òris, m. a Glutton.
Ligurius, òis, n. a Pot-bellied sweet in smell and sharp in taste.
Ligusticum, i, n. [aligaria] Lombardy-lavage.
Ligusticus, a, um, of Liguria.
Ligutrum, i, n. [a ligo] Privat, or Prim-print.
Ligyæ, a People of Asia, who assisted Xerxes against the Greeks.
Ligyrgum, a Mountain of Arcadia.
Ligyttus, the Son of Phaeton, giving name to Liguria.
Lilæa, a City of Phœcia.
Liliaceus, a, um, of Lillies.
 † *Lilialtrum, i, n. Blind-weed.*
Lilietum, i, n. a place where Lillies grow.
LILTIUM, ii, n. [AELIPION] a Lilly. * *Lilium convallium, the convall or may-lilly.* * *Lilium inter spinas, a wood-bine.*
Lilium, a Mart-town about Pontus.
Lilybæum, a Promontory and City of Sicily, looking towards Lilyæ.
Lilybæus, a, um, of Lilybæum.
LIMA, æ, f. [PINN] vel a AELIO lavigo] a Bêle; also Correction, Polishing. * *Rafus limâ, Corallus.* * *Uti limâ mordacibus, to be too Rigueous.*
 † *Limacæ, æ, f. a House-snail.*
Limæa, a River in Lusitania, called also Lethæ.
 † *Limaria, æ, f. Tunny-fish.*
 † *Limas, atis, f. a Kettle.*
Limatæ, iis, iisim, adv. Perfectly, Corrally. * *Limatibus quatere, to seek very narrowly.*
Limatio, ònis, f. a Filing, Polishing.
 † *Limator, òris, m. a Filer.*
 † *Limatilla, æ, f. a little File.*
Limatillus, a, um, nearly Polished.
Limatūra, æ, f. a Filing; also the Filing.
Limatus, a, um, Filed, Polished, Neat, Elegant. * *Limatum argentum, refined silver.* * *Umbonate limatus, cristid.* * *Oratione maxime limatus, a using pure stile.*
Limax, acis, m. [a limus] a New-lace; also a Filcher, and a Thir-let.
Liminator, òris, m. 2 an Embroider.
Limbarix, iis, f. 5 or.
Limbarus, a, um, Garded, Pysled.
Limbellus, i, m. 2 a narrow Luce or Limulus, i, m. 5 Fringe.
 † *Limbo, ære, to Lace or Him.*
Limboldus, i, m. an Embroiderer.
LIMBUS, i, m. [AOB] 2 a Welt, Garde, Lace, Hem, Borders; also Fargatory.
LIM-N, iis, n. [a limus, vel a LIMHN portus vel a AEMMA locus relictus] a Threshold or Entrance; also the Starting place. * *Lim-ni superum, the lentil.* * *Ad lim-na levis, a Porter.* * *Limine submovere, to forbid on the house.* * *Malus vix a limne salutavit, he hardly knows what they be.*
Limnæarib, æ, m. a Workman of a Port-town.
Limnæa, a City of Cyprus; also a name of a new among the Hermoi-ni, to whom the virgins sacrificed before their marriage; also also wid-

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dows marrying a second time.
 † *Limnæis, an ash-coloured stone good against serpents.*
Limnætinus, the God presiding over thresholds.
 † *Limnētis, is, a kind of Marble of which thresholds were made.*
Limnethum, i, n. a Threshold.
LIMES, itis, m. [a limus, vel a AEMMA locus relictus] a Cross way or path; also a Bound. * *Limæ decumanus, the bound from east to west.* * *Idem limes agendus erit, we must go the same way to work.*
 † *Limæum, ei, n. the Herb with which hunts-men payson their arrows.*
Limici, a People of Spain.
Limicula, æ, c. [a limus & colo] living in Mud.
Limiger, a, um, having Mud upon it.
Liminare, is, n. a Threshold.
Liminaris, e, of a Threshold.
 † *Limineum, ei, n. Banishment.*
 † *Limno, are, to make a Threshold.*
Limnoleum, the City Guæcia in Poland.
 † *Limis, e, Crooked, Askew.*
Limitæus, a, um, belonging to the Frontiers. * *Limitæni Duces, mar-queffes, wardens of the Marches.*
Limitaris, e, of the Bounds.
Limitatio, ònis, f. a Limiting, Bound-ing.
Limitator, òris, m. a Limiter, Bound-der.
Limitatus, a, um, Bounded.
 † *Limto, are, 2 to Limit or Bound.*
 † *Limitor, ari, 5, to Refrain, Cut off.*
Limma, atis, n. half a Note.
Limnatis, a Name of Diana.
Limnesium, ii, n. [a LIMNH palas] the lesser Centory.
Limniades, g. Nymphs of the Lakes.
Limnos, the Island Ramsay between Wales and Ireland.
Limnothalassa, an Island near Spain.
Limos, are, [a limus] to File, Pol-ish.
Limos, are, [a limus] to Join, Look askew, Cover with mud. * *Limore caput eum altero, to join lead to lead.*
Limos, ònis, m. [a limus, a, um,] the Beam between Coach-horses.
 † *Limocela, æ, m. a lover of Mud.*
Limon, a place in Campania, between Naples and Puteoli.
Limones, num, m. [a AELIMONIA prati viror] Limons.
Limonia mala, Limons.
Limonia, æ, f. the herb Anemone.
Limoniades, g. the Nymphs of Flo-vers and Meadows.
Limoniates, g. an Emerald.
Limonium, i, n. the herb Winter-green.
Limoniensis mons, Plim-limon-hill in Wales.
Limonium, the Town Limon in Poi-tiers.
Limn-itas, atis, f. Muddiness.
Limnitus, a, um, Muddy.
Limpidæ, adv. Clearly, like Water.
 † *Limpiditas, atis, f. Clearness.*
 † *Limpidus, are, to make Clear.*
LIMPIDUS, a, um, [a limpha, vel a AAMHO lucco] clear as Water. * *Vox limpida, a clear shrill voice.*
Limplitudo, in's, f. Clearness.
 † *Limula, æ, f. a little Eel.*
 † *Limulæ, Somewhat Crookedly.*

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Limulus, a, um, somewhat Awry.
Linus, a, um, [a AETIO linquo, vel a AETMA coehleæ quedam tortuosa] Crooked, Askew, Awry. * *Limis obtueri, to look awry upon one.*
LIMUS, i, m. [IATMA, vel a AETMA] locus humidus, vel a AET-OS lavia] Mud, Slime; also a Garment from the naavel down to the feet.
Linusa, a City of Pannonia, called Munsburg.
Limyra, a City of Lycia from the Ri-ver Limyris.
Limyrica, a Countrey of India within Ganges.
Lino, orum, [a linum] Hays, Hun-ters nets.
Linamentum, i, n. a Tent for a wound, Linen-thred, Candle-work.
 † *Linangina, æ, f. Dodder, or Wilt-wind.*
Linaria, æ, f. Wild-flax, Toad-flax; also a Linnet.
Linarium, ii, n. a Flax-ground.
Linarius, m. he that sells Flax or Cloth.
Linarius, a, um, of Flax.
Lincafi, a People of Narbone.
Linctus, a, um, [of lingo] Licked.
Linctus, iis, m. a Licking, Lapping.
Lindavium or Lindois, the City Lind-daw in Germany.
Lindisforma, holy Island, near the mouth of the River Tweed.
Lindonium, ii, London.
Lindum, i, the City Lincoln.
Linea, æ, f. [a linum] a Line, Line-age, a Circle about pillars, a Thred, Bound, a String of beads. * *Linea alba, the umbilical vein.* * *Lineam mittere, to sound ones counsel.* * *a Linea incipere, to begin at the head of.*
Linealis, e, of a Line, Lineal.
 † *Linealiter, Lineally.*
 † *Lineamen, iis, n. a Garment of Linie-wolsey.*
Lineamentatio, ònis, f. a drawing the first lines.
Lineamentum, i, n. the Shops, Pro-portion, first Draught. * *Linea-menta, diagrams in Geometry.*
Linearis, e, of a Line.
 † *Lineatim, Lineally.*
Lineatio, ònis, f. a Drawing of a line.
 † *Lineator, òris, m. a Drawer of Lines.*
Lineatus, a, um, Drawn, Rated.
Lineo, are, to Draw lines, Rule.
Lineola, æ, f. a little Line.
Lineus, a, um, [a linum] of Flax, or Linen. * *Linea vestis, a Sur-plice.*
LINGO, xhere, [AETXO] to Lick, Lap, to let slip down the throat.
Lincones, a People of Gallia Belgi-ca, called Langres.
Linconicus, a, um, of the Lingones.
Lingua, æ, f. [a lingo] a Tongue, Language, a Promontory, or any thing like a Tongue. * *Lingua bo-vis, bugloss.* * *Lingua pagana, horse-tongue.* * *Lingua minor, the slip that covers the wind-pipe.* * *Lingua avis, or passerina, litkeys.* * *Linguum oculi præcedent, the sight stick him dumb.* * *Deest lingua palato, he could not speak.* * *Teli lingue, reproaches.* * *Ling-a hominum vire, to avoid in-proaches and ill language.*

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Linguæ, æ, f. a Sole.
 † *Linguacitas, atis, Talkativeness.*
Linguaculus, a, um, Long-tongued, Prating.
Linguatum, ii, n. a Gag to stop ones mouth.
 † *Linguarius, a, um, Prating fool-ishly.*
 † *Linguatus, a, um, full of words.*
Linguas, acis, Long-tongued, Blab-bering.
Lingula, æ, f. a little Tongue, an opo-thecaries Slica, a Spoonful, Promon-tory, a Tenon for a mortise, a Lad-dle, a long sort of dagger.
Lingulæa, æ, f. a Fool, Prattler, a Sole (Fish) the herb Adders-tongue.
Lingulatus, a, um, having a Tongue or Tenon.
 † *Linguositas, atis, f. Talkative-ness.*
Linguosus, a, um, Long-tongued, a Prating, Tattling.
 † *Linimentum, i, as lineamentum.*
Linibrium, ii, n. a Hecke, a Brake.
Linimustus, the River Kother by Rye.
 † *Linifex, iis, f. a Flax-woman.*
 † *Linificium, ii, n. Linen work.*
 † *Linificio, are, to make Linen.*
 † *Linio, ònis, m. a maker of Lin-nen.*
 † *Linifrangibulum, i, n. 2 a Brake*
 † *Linifrangibula, æ, f. 5 for temp or flax.*
Liniger, a, um, wearing Linen.
 † *Liniger, òris, m. a Priest.*
Linimentum, i, n. an Ointment.
Linio, ire, to Anoint, Besmear. See Lino.
 † *Linipha, æ, f. a Flax-finch.*
 † *Linipidum, ii, and linipes, edis, a Linen sock.*
 † *Linipulus, i, m. a Strick of flax.*
 † *Linis, f. a certain vessel belonging to fringes.*
 † *Linitor, òris, m. an Ancient, Dauber.*
 † *Linitus, a, um, Besmeared.*
 † *Linitus, iis, m. a Besmearing.*
Linium, ii, n. (a linum vel licium) the Wool.
Linnaæarum, f. (a lana) a kind of rough Mantle.
LINO, iis, m. and evi, itum, (a leo vel a AELINO polio) to Anoint, Besmear, Gild, Stop.
 † *Linodium, ii, n. a heap of Flax.*
 † *Linofitas, atis, f. plenty of Flax.*
Linostrophon, i, n. the herb Hore-bound, g.
 † *Linofus, a, um, full of Flax.*
Linozollis, the herb Mercury-g.
Linquens, ntis, Fainting.
LINQUO, iquicium, AETIO, to Leave, Forsake, Shrink. * *Linquere animas, or linqui animo, to Swon.*
Linqueamus, iis, a sheet.
Linquearius, a, um, of Linen.
Linquearius, ii, m. a Linen Draper.
 † *Linqueator, òris, m. a snaker or seller of Linen.*
Linqueatus, a, um, cloathed with Lin-nen.
Linteo, ònis, m. a Linen-weaver.
Linteolum, i, n. a Cloth.
LINTER, ris, m. ex f. (a AHNO'Z alveus) a little Boat, a Wherry; also a Trough, or Tray.
Linternum, a City of Campania.
Linternus, a, um, of Linternum.
Linterna, ei, n. (a linum) all kind of Linen, a Skelt, Suit, Tovel, Napkin.
Linteus, a, um, of Linnen. * *Lin-*

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Lintarnus, ii, m. (a lintera) a Boat-man.
 † *Linticulus, i, m. a little Boat or Sculler.*
LINUM, i, n. (A'NON) Flax or Linen thread, Ship-rope, a cast-ing-net. * *Lini Rupa, tow, bards, okum.*
Linum, a Promontory of Calabria, called Capo di Verre.
Linus, a Fountain of Arcadia, keep-ing women from miscarrying.
Linus, the Son of Apollo and Pfam-mas, hiding himself among the bushes for some fault, was torn in pieces by the dogs. Also, a famous Musician, who taught Orpheus and Hercules, who knocked him (they say) on the head for laughing at his unhandsome playing.
 † *Linutum, i, n. a Casting-net, Ship-rope, Flax-thred, or any thing fit for Weaving.*
Linx, a River and City of Mauri-tania.
LIO, are, (a AETIO lavigo) to Stop with mortar.
Liparæ, æ, f. a Salve or sifi Plai-ster, g.
Lipara, an Aeolian Island so called from Liparus, Predecessor to Aeol-us.
Liparis, an City River of Cilicia.
Liparis, a kind of Lizard and pre-cious Stone, and a Fish, g.
 † *Liparium alumen, Roach-allum.*
Lipaxus, a City of Thrace.
Lipopolychia, æ, f. 2 a Swooning a-lipothymia, 5 way, g.
 † *Lippidus, a, um, Blind, Pur-blind.*
Lippio, ire, to be Bleared or Pur-blind. * *Lippiunt fauces fame, my teeth water for hunger.*
Lippitudo, iis, f. Blearedness.
Lippiur, imper. the Man's Pur-blind.
LIPPUS, a, um, (a AETIO stillo vel a AETIO humor pinguis) Blear-eyed, Vile, Unlucky. * *Lip-pa ficus, a fig-tree, whose juice is good against blear-eyes.*
Liplana, orum, n. Scraps, Orts, g.
Lipha, the City Leipzig in Misnia.
 † *Lipote, the failing of words not answering the greatness of the mat-ter.*
Liquabilis, e, easily melted.
Liquamen, iis, n. Dripping tried.
 † *Liquaminarius, i, n. a Chandler or Oil-man, one that sells lard or tried Jewel.*
Liquatio, ònis, f. Melting.
Liquator, òris, m. a Meller.
Liquatus, a, um, Melted.
Liquetacio, ere, to Melt or cause to Melt, make Peable and Effuminate.
Liquetacio, ònis, f. a Melting.
Liquifactus, a, um, Melted, Dissol-ved, Cleanfed, settled. * *Coagula liquifac-ta lacte, curds and cream.*
Liquetio, eri, to be Dissolved.
Liquen, ntis, Liquid. * *Liquentes Campi, the Sea.*
Liquentia, a River in Gallia Cisa-pina.
LIQUEO, ere, (a lix i. e. aqua, vel a AETIO lingo, vel AETIO stillo) to Melt or be Melted, to Con-fume.
Liquecentia, æ, f. a Melting a-way.
Liquefecere, ere, to be ready to Melt. * *Liquefecere voluptate, to aban-*

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dononce self to pleasures, live vo-luptuously.
Liquet, imp. it is Clear or Apparent.
 * *Liquet mihi dejerare, I can boldly swear.* * *Liquet inter nos, we are sure.* * *Non liquet, the same as our ignoramus, referring the matter to a further trial.*
Liquide, 2 iis, iisim, adv. Clear.
Liquido, 5 ly, Plainly, with a good Conscience.
 † *Liquidofcitas, a, um, somewhat more Clear or smooth.*
 † *Liquido, are, to Moisten or Clear.*
Liquidum, i, n. Moisture.
Liquidus, a, um, (a liqueo) Clear, Clean, Pure, Liquid, Moist, Mani-fest, Shriv, without sorrow, Propo-nens. * *Venter liquidus, loose-ness.* * *Liquido ex animo, be not troubled.*
Liquo, are, [a liqueo] to Melt or Cause to melt. * *Liquare ventrem, to make the belly soluble.*
Liquo, are, to be Melted, Moist, Fall down, Wear away.
Liquor, i, to be Melted, to Slide.
Liquor, iis, m. [a liqueo] Liquor, Juice. * *Liquoris aeterni vomica, Quick-silver.*
LIRA, æ, f. [a lyra similis, vel a cb. nira novale] a Ridge between two furrows, a Balk.
Liratin, adv. Ridge by Ridge.
Liria, a River of Narbone, called le Lez.
Lirici, orum, Lyrick Poets.
Lirioina, æ, f. a Woman harper.
Lirimiris, the City Mulheim in Saxony.
Lirinum, i, n. the Oyle of Lillies, g.
Lirinus, a, um, of Lillies, g.
Liriope, a Sea Nymph, Daughter of Oceanus and Tethis, on whom Ce-phæus begat Narcissus.
 † *Liripipum, i, n. a Tippet.*
Liris, a River of Campania running by Minturna, called Gariglia or Garigliano.
Lirynthia, a City of Pamphilia.
Liro, are, to make Ridges, Dig through.
LIS, itis, f. [EPISE, vel a AIT] vehemens obstatio] Strife, Debate, Controversy, an Adion or Suit at Law. * *Dare item secundum adversarium, to give sen-tence for the Adversary.* * *Lite persequi bono, to go to Law for ones goods.*
 † *Lixæ, arum, f. the great throat-veins.*
Lisbona, the City Oshippo, the Me-tropolis of Portugal.
Lismora, a City of Ireland and Scot-land.
Lissa, an Island in the Illyrian Sea, and a City of Spain.
Lissia, a Britia Island, called the Gulf.
Lisson, a River in Sicily.
Lissus, a City of Macedonia; also a River in Thrace, one of these dried up by Xerxes Army.
Litace, a City of Laconia.
Litamen, iis, n. a Sacrifice.
Litana, a Wood in Gallia Togata, called Silva di Lugo.
Litania, æ, f. a Litany, Supplica-tion, g.
Litanicus, a, um, g. of Supplications.
Litatio, ònis, f. an Appealing of God with Sacrifice.
Litatio, adv. by Sacrificing.

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Litator, oris, m. a Sacrificer.
 Litatus, a, um, appeased by Sacrifice, given to God.
 Lite, a City of Macedonia.
 Liemus, i, Mouse-dung.
 Litra, æ, f. (a lino) a Letter, Epistle, Title, Inscription, a hand (in writing).
 Litteræ, arum, f. an Epistle, Decree, Bills of Accounts, Deeds, also Learning, Reading, and Writing. * Litteræ laureatæ, Letters from the General to the State of an Overthrow given the Enemy. * Trinum litterarum homo, a Thief. * Litteras appellare, to pronounce the Letters.
 Litteralis, e, literal.
 Litteraria, æ, f. Grammar.
 Litterarius, a, um, belonging to Letters.
 Litteratè, adv. Learnedly.
 Litterator, onis, f. petty learning, pedantry.
 Litterator, oris, m. one that is good skill in Letters, a smatterer in Learning.
 Litteratorius, a, um, very Learned.
 Litteratura, æ, f. the Art of framing the letters, Learning.
 Litteratus, a, um, Learned, Studious, having letters given in it, stigmatized. * Litteratæ fideles Epistolæ, Earthen Wine-pots with the Consul Nemo upon them.
 Litterio, onis, m. a bookish smatterer.
 Littero, are, to teach one to read.
 Litterosus, a, um, Learned.
 Litvella, æ, f. a little Letter or Epistle.
 Lithanicus, i, m. one troubled with the Stone.
 Lithanthracæ, um, Sea-coal, Pit-coal.
 Lithargyros, i, m. the froth or scum of Silver.
 Lithesius, a Name of Apollo at Malæa.
 Lithiastis, is, f. the Stone in the Bladder or Kidneys, a little white hard swelling in the Eye-lids.
 Lithizonces, g. a kind of pale Carabuncle.
 Lithobolia, Feasts among the Troezeni, to appease the Ghosts of two Cretan Kings stoned in a Sedition.
 Lithocolla, æ, f. a cement of stones.
 Lithoglyphus, i, m. a Graver, Stone-cutter.
 Lithoides, g. a Bone of the Temples.
 Lithospermum, the Herb grum-Lithospermum, i, m. a grey-mil. * Lithospermum minus, a hard Toad-flax.
 Lithostraton, i, m. a place paved with stones.
 Lithostrotum, i, n. a Smith's shop.
 Lithotomia, æ, f. a stone-quarry, a Mason's Work-house, and a Prison for malefactors at Syracuse.
 Lithotomus, i, m. a Stone-cutter; also a Surgeon cutting the stone of a Bladder.
 Lithus, a City of Armenia minor.
 Lithuania, a Marshy and Woody Part of Poland, whose Chief City is Vilna.
 Lithurgus, i, m. a heavy or worker of Stone.
 Litices, ems, m. (a litus & canens) a Trumpeter.

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Litigamen, Inis, n. a Controversy.
 Litigatio, onis, f. a Contending.
 Litigator, oris, m. a Litigator, govt.
 Litigatrix, icis, f. a Litigator.
 Litigatus, us, m. a Contending, Debate.
 Litigiosus, a, um, Contentious, in Debate.
 Litigium, ii, n. a Controversy.
 Litigium, are, to strive, debates go to Law.
 LITO, are, [AITA] preces] to appease by Sacrifice.
 Litoralis, e, (a litus) near the Shoar.
 Litocratus, a, um, nailed, bound with a Cord.
 Litocras, a, um, by the Shoar.
 Litocris, a, um, by the Shoar or Coast.
 Litotes, etos, g. an Extenuation.
 Litra, æ, f. a Greek pound about ten Ounces.
 Litterium, the City Lutach in Noricum.
 Litura, æ, f. (a lino) a blot, dash; also paying, a sneaking.
 Liturarius, a, um, of blotting or besmearing.
 Liturarius, ii, m. a blotter, scribbler.
 Liturgia, æ, f. a Liturgy, a Publick Office or Service.
 Liturgicus, a, um, g. of the Liturgy.
 Liturgus, i, m. a Minister.
 Lituro, are, to blot and blue.
 Litus, a, um, (of linor) besmearing, spotted.
 LITUS, [a part. litus]
 LITTUS, oris, n. the Sea-shoar, Coast, the space about the Altar.
 * Arare litus, to labour in win.
 Litus alium, or Ripa alta, Tarbath in Scotland.
 LITUUS, ui, m. [a LITUS] a crooked Horn or Trumpet, a Cornet, an Augur's crooked Staff.
 Livens, ntis, black and besmearing.
 LIVEO, ere, [LIVENS], vel a LITUS Afer] to be black and New, Envy.
 Liveleo, ere, to grow blew, become Curious.
 Livia, æ, a Stock-dove.
 Livia, Augustus Cæsar's Lady.
 Livianus, a, um, of the Empress Livia.
 Lividè, adv. bluely, enviously.
 Lividitas, atis, f. blueness.
 Lividulus, a, um, bluish, somewhat Envious.
 Lividus, a, um, black and blew, wan, Envious, Malicious.
 Livies, ei, f. the Masks of Hogs.
 Livii, a People of Narbone.
 Livio, onis, f. a Consumption.
 Livius, a, um, of the Empress Livia.
 Livius fidenas, a King of Tuscany.
 T. Livius, a Roman Historian of Padua.
 Livones, a People of Sarmatia Europæa, called Lithanders.
 Livonia, the Country of the Livones.
 Livonicus, a, um, of Livonia.
 Livor, onis, m. blueness, the print of a stroke, Envy, Hatred.
 Livor, am, to Envy, Spite.
 Livorulus, a, um, Envious, Spightful.
 LIX, or Lixus, the River Lulfo in

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Mauritania Tingitana. Also a Colony and City there.
 LIX, icis, f. [a LITUS] lingo vel ab Heb. Lulh depere] Affes, Lie, Water.
 LIXA, æ, m. (a liquor) a Scullion, a knap-sack-boy, a drudge.
 Lixa, a City of Libya from the River Lixus.
 Lixabundus, a, um, drudging.
 Lixamen, Inis, a boiling in water.
 Lixamentum, i, n. a Lix.
 Lixatura, æ, f. a boiling.
 Lixatus, a, um, boiled.
 Lixco, ere, to play the Cook.
 Lixio, onis, a Water-bearer.
 Lixivarium, ii, n. a bucking-flock.
 Lixivatorium, ii, n. a bucking-tub.
 Lixivia, æ, f. [a Lix] Lye.
 Lixivium, ii, n. made of Affes.
 Lixivius, 2 of like lye. * Lixivius, a, um, 3 ivum vinum, the first Wine coming without pressing.
 Lixco, are, to boil in Water.
 Lixco, onis, m. a Water-bearer.
 Lixus, a, um, boiled, fudden.
 Lixula, æ, f. a coarse Dish like basty-pudding, &c.
 Lixulis, the City Laorates in Transylvania.
 L L. for Lelius or Legibus.
 L L. for Lucius libertus.
 L L. P. B. for Libertus libertatibus, Potestique eorum.
 L M
 L M. for Libens meritò, Locus monumento or mortuorum.
 L N
 L N. for Latini nominis.
 L O
 Loba, æ, f. the stalk of Indian Wheat.
 Lobetum, the City Albaracin in Spain.
 Lobetani, the People of Lobetum.
 Lobon, an Argive, who wrote a book of Poets.
 Lobrini, Mountains of Phrygia.
 Lobus, i, m. the lap of the Ear, and the parts of the Liver.
 Locabilis, e, which may be placed.
 Localis, e, of or in a place.
 Localiter, adv. locally.
 Locanus, a River of Magna Græcia.
 Locarius, ii, n. the Care of a Ship or Boat.
 Locarius, ii, m. a Pew keeper, a Placer.
 Locastra, a City of Media.
 Locatio, onis, f. a letting out, or taking out to hire.
 Locator, oris, m. a letter out or taker to hire. * Locato-tuncus, he that takes Order for a Burial.
 Locatorium, ii, n. the Rent or Hire.
 Locatarius, ii, m. a letter out to Hire.
 Locatus, a, um, placed, hired out.
 Locellus, i, m. [a locus] a little Pew or Bag.
 Lochæ, a great City in Africa, taken

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and plundered by Scipio's Soldiers against his will.
 Loachus, the President of the Company.
 Loachias, a Promontory of Egypt near Alexandria, called Castellito.
 Lochis, a City of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Lochi, and loca, orum, the Womb or Matrix.
 Lochis, are, to let out to hire.
 Loco, are, (a locus) to place, sit, let out to hire, to bargain, esteem, lay up. * Caltra locare, to pitch the Camp. * Fœnor locare, to put out to Use. * Beneficium locare, to bestow a Benefit. * Locare nupium, to match out. * Infidias locare, to lie in Ambush. * Locare Urbem, to Found a City. * Operam suam locare, to undertake a Work at a certain rate.
 Locorum, the City Forchein in Franconia.
 Locozus, a City in Bhyrgia.
 Loera, a River in Corsica.
 Locri, the inhabitants of a City of the same name in Magna Græcia.
 Locris, a Country adjoining to Phocis. * Locri and Locrentes, the people for want of an Oze they sacrificed a little wooden one. * Hence Locrentis bos, for a constant gift they broke the League which they made with Peloponnesus because Locrentis factum, against Truce-breakers.
 Loculamentum, i, n. a Locker, a place with little boxes or holes, a Bird's-nest. * Loculamentum apum, a honey-comb. * Loculamentum fidele, a Sparrow-pot.
 Locularius, ii, m. a Pew-maker.
 Loculatus, a, um, and loculosus, having many places or holes.
 Loculus, i, m. (a locus) a little Place or Coffin, a Pew, a Pocket, Leather-bag, also a Bier or Coffin.
 Locuples, etis, (a locus & plenus) Rich, Wealthy, Copious, of good Credit, Substantial. * Annus locuples frugibus, a plentiful year. * Locuples tabellarius, a trusty messenger. * Argumentum locuples est, a copious subject to write on.
 Locupletatus, a, um, Enriched, Stored.
 Locupletissime, adv. most Richly.
 Locupletus, are, to Enrich, Store.
 LOCUS, i, m. (AOXOX) locus infidus accommodus] a Place, a Seat, the Head of a common place, Condition, Occasion, Credit, Favour, a point in the Tables. * Loco or in loco, reasonably. * De summo loco, of high quality by Birth. * Perire loco, at a worst pass. * Si in illuc hinc loco, were it my business or concern. * Ad id locorum, as yet or till then.
 Locus Felix, Wells in Austria.
 LOCUSTA, æ, f. (ab Heb. Acal edit) a Locust or Grasshopper also a Letter.
 Locusta, a Woman killed in Poyson, sent for out of France, who assisted Nero in killing Britannicus and Agrippina in killing Claudius.
 Locutio, onis, f. a Saying or Speaking.

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Lochitor, oris, m. a Speaker, Talker.
 Lochitulus, ii, m. a Pratter, Babler.
 Lochitus, a, um, [of loquor] having Spoken.
 Lodiceila, æ, f. a small Blanket.
 Lodiis, icis, f. [a lavo] a Blanket for a bed.
 Lodoia, æ, a biting Taunt.
 Lodelaps, apis, m. a Whirlwind, Tempest.
 Lodemius, a Surname of Apollo given by the Lydians for removing the Plague.
 Log, a Hebrew measure of six egg-shells or half a pint.
 Logarium, ii, n. a little Reckoning.
 Logi, the People of Strathmarven.
 Logia, a River in Ireland.
 Logica, æ, f. Logick, the art of Reasoning.
 Logialis, e, Logical.
 Logically, Logically.
 Logice, Logice.
 Logicus, a, um, of Logick, g.
 Logica, orum, n. Disputations.
 Logion, ii, n. Judgement-seat, an Oracle, a Book of accounts.
 Logima, atis, n. a Due, Judicious, and Rational understanding of a thing.
 Logista, æ, m. an Accountant.
 Logistice, es, f. the Art of counting, Arithmetick.
 Logistoricus, a Register.
 Logistoricum, i, n. 3 notable things.
 Logium, ii, n. a Reasonable answer, an Oracle, the High-Priests breast-plate.
 Logodadalia, æ, f. an Affliction of new fangled words.
 Logodadalus, i, m. an Affliction of new fangled words.
 Logodiarthra, æ, an Inconsiderate pouring out of words.
 Logographorum, Lawyers Clerks.
 Logographus, i, m. a Riddle.
 Logomachia, æ, f. Contention in or about words.
 Logomachus, i, m. a Contender in words.
 Logos, i, m. a Word, Speech, Saying, Fables. * Logos vendere, to amuse with words, to give one nothing but fair words.
 Logus, the River Lug in Wales.
 Lohaceus, 2 (a lolium) of Lolarius, a, um, 3 or for Cockle.
 Loliginus, 2 full of the fish.
 Loliginus, a, um, 3 Calamary.
 LOLIGO, inis, f. (a LOLIO volo, vel ab OAOX atramentum sepia) a Calamary, Cuttle-fish, Sleeve-fish, also Envy.
 Lohingula, æ, f. a little Calamary.
 Loliosus, a, um, full of Cockle.
 LOLIUM, ii, n. (a LITUS) feges & OAOXMI perdo] Cockle or Dandel. * Lohio vittare, to have bad eyes, not see clearly.
 Lolus, ii, a small fish like a Calamary.
 Lollanus, the Name of several men.
 Lollentarius, ii, m. a Saker of Beam-meal.
 Lollentum, i, n. (a lavo) Bran-meal; also a kind of Paint.
 Lomagus, a City in Italy.
 Lomagus, three sons of Geryon who built the City Lommana.
 Lomchiris, idis, f. Spleen-wort. g.

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Londinum, Londinium, Longidinum, Lundinium, Lindonion, Augusta and Nova Troja, London, the Metropolis and Epitome of England.
 Londinenses, ium, m. Janu. Londinenses.
 Londobris, the Island Baringues by Lusitania.
 Longævitas, atis, f. great age.
 Longævus, a, um, Long-lived.
 Longale, is, n. an Azle-tree.
 Longanimitas, a, um, 3 Long-sufferance.
 Longanimitas, atis, f. Long-sufferance.
 Longanimitè, adv. Patiently.
 Longano, onis, the Strait of Arsgul.
 Longanus, a River in Sicily.
 Longatio, onis, f. Erasmus, a lengthening (a term used in Alchymy).
 Longatis, a Country of Eccecia.
 Longè, is, isime, adv. by Far, Far off. * Longè princeps, the most excellent. * Errat longe, he is extremely out. * Longissime abest a vero, 'tis a great untruth or falsity. * Longè ante, long before.
 Longididum, a People of Germany.
 Longilequum, ii, n. a long discourse.
 Longimanus, Artaxerxes King of Persia, having one hand longer than ordinary.
 Longina, æ, f. Spleen-wort.
 Longinque, adv. Afar off.
 Longinquitas, atis, f. a Long distance of place or time, Longlife, Continuance.
 Longinquis, a, um, Afar off, strange Continual, Slow. * Longinquum illuc amanti, that's tedious to a lover. * E longinquo, at a Distance.
 Longinus, a Consul with Decius.
 Longinus Cassius, a Philosopher under Aurelian, and Master of Porphyry, he left a book de sublimi dicendi genere, which is yet extant.
 Longipes, edis, Long-footed.
 Longio, ere, to be or grow Long.
 Longiter, Afar off.
 Longitrosus, stretched out at length.
 Longitudinalis futura, the Seam from one side of the skull to the other.
 Longitudo, Inis, f. Length. * Confulere in longitudinem, to Fore-see afar off.
 Longiturnitas, atis, f. Long continuance.
 Longitullus, a, um, somewhat of the longest.
 Longo, are, to make long.
 Longobardi, a People of Germany, so called because of their long beards.
 Longobardia, Lombardy or Gallia Cispalina.
 Longone, a City of Sicily.
 Longoricum, Lancaster in Northumberland.
 Longula, a City of the Volsci.
 Longale, adv. Somewhat Far.
 Longulus, a, um, somewhat long.
 Longum, adv. a Long time.
 Longum, a Promontory of Sicily.
 Longunica, the City Guardamar in Spain.
 Longurio, onis, m. a tall Man, a long Gangrel.
 Longurius, ii, m. a long Pole lying overboard.
 Longurus, a Lake in Sicily.

Longus, the River Lough in the borders of Scotland.
 Longus, a Sophist, who wrote four Books of *Pastorals* de Daphnide & Chloe, Translated into Latin by Gothfredus Jungermannus, and afterwards by Petrus Moll Seneanus. Also a Consul with Tiberius Cl. Cælar.
 LONGUS, a, um, [ΛΟΓΧΟΣ] long, tall, large, continual, dangerous. * In longum, for a great while, at length. * Ne longum faciam, not to be tedious. * Non est longum, 'tis but a little while. * Nihil mihi longius, quam, nor do I desire any thing more impatiently than.
 † Longusta, or longasta, a, a Beast with a Tooth like a Spar.
 Lopodula, an Island between Sicily and Africa.
 Lōpas, adis, f. a Shell-fish, a kind of *Vesture* and *Vestel*.
 Lophis, a River of Boeotia.
 Lophi, a People of Liburnia.
 Lopum, a very large Devil of Bacteriaa haunted with evil Spirits, much annoying Travellers.
 Lōquacitas, atis, f. much talking, babbling.
 Lōquaciter, adv. babblingly.
 † Lōquacito, are, to speak often, to chatter.
 Lōquacilla, a, f. a talking Gossip.
 Lōquaculus, i, m. a great talker.
 Lōquax, acis, and -ior, idimus, full of words, talkative. * Manu puer loquaci, signifying his mind with his hand, making Signs.
 Lōquēla, a, f. Speech or talk.
 Lōquēlaris, e, belonging to Disputation. Lōquēlaris servus, one converses. * Loquēlaris servus, sent up and down in Evards.
 † Lōquēlitter, according to Speech.
 Lōquendus, a, um, to be spoken of.
 Lōquētia, a, f. prating.
 † Lōquitor, ari, to talk, to speak much.
 LōQUOR, qui, [a ΛΟΓΩΣ] termio to speak, declare, utter, Mutter. * Male loqui abenti, to back-bite one. * Loquitur fama, the Report goes. * Quid loquar marmora, what should I speak of the Marble?
 Loquutus, as locutus.
 Lora, or lorea, a, f. (a lavo) small twin Wine.
 † Lōrale, is, n. a Bridle or Spangle.
 Lōramentum, i, n. a great thing.
 Lōrarius, is, m. a Sergeant or Marshal's man that scourges Offenders.
 † Lōratus, as, m. a tying with Thongs.
 Lordi, or Eordi, a People of Illyricum.
 Loreni, a People of Lydia.
 † Loretam, i, n. a place set with Bays.
 Loreus, a, um, (a lorum) of a lath or leather. * Loreum tergum, a back soundly scourged.
 Lorigata, a People of Spain.
 Lōrta, a, f. (a lorum) a Coat of Mail, a Parapet, or Breast-work and Battlement, a Defence, the brow of a Wall.
 Lōrtaio, onis, f. a fencing with a Coat of Mail.
 Lōrtaus, a, um, clothed with a Coat of Mail.

Lorico, are, to put on a Coat of Mail, or Habergeon.
 Lōricilla, a, f. a little Coat of Mail, a Scence or Breast-work.
 Lōricēs, edis, having feet or legs crooked or bowed.
 † Lōrius, a, um, of a leather thong.
 LORUM, i, n. [ΛΟΡΜΑ] a Cord or lath made of a leather thong, a Collar, a Rein of a Bridle, a Brid-cord.
 Loryna, a City of Caria, and a Haven of Rhodes.
 Lous, an Island about Thessaly.
 Lous, an Island of Los.
 Lōia, a City of Aquitaine.
 † Lōia, a, f. a Fish in the River Araris.
 Lōrharingia, a, the Dukedom of Lorraine in Gallia Belgica.
 Lōtharius, the twentieth Emperor of Rome; also a King of France, and other Men.
 Lōtio, onis, f. a washing.
 † Lōtiolentē, stinkingly, as of Piss.
 Lōtis, a Beautiful Nymph, the Daughter of Neptune, who flying from Priapus, and calling to the gods for help, was turned into a Lute-tree.
 Lōtium, i, n. (a lavo) Urine, Piss.
 Lōtoia, or Letoia, an Island of the Ionian Sea.
 Lotometia, a, f. Egyptian Bread made of the Seeds of Lotus. g.
 Lotophagi, a People of Africa from their eating the fruit of the tree Lotus, whose sweetness makes strangers forget their own Country.
 Lot-phagitas, an African Island, called Le Gerbi.
 Lotophagus, i, m. he that feeds on the Lute-tree. g.
 Lōtor, oris, m. a washer.
 Lōtos, i, f. a Cane, Reed, Pipe. g.
 Lōtrix, icis, f. a Landress.
 Lōtura, a, f. a washing, rinsing.
 Lotus, or lotos, i, f. the Lute-tree. * Lotus sativa, sweet-trifoly, or the Garden-clover. g.
 Lōtus, a, um, (of lavo) washed, dyed. * Haud semel lotus, double-dyed.
 Lovaniensis, e, Erasmi, belonging to the City Lovain.
 Lovanium, the City Lovain in Brabant.
 Loventinum, or Lucentinum, the Town Powysland in Wales.
 Lovia, a City of Pannonia.
 Lou, a River of Macedonia near Apollonia.
 Lōxa, the River Loffe in Scotland.
 Loxias, Apollo so called from his dark Oracles, or the Suns oblique passing through the Zodiac.

L U

L. V. for lex vetus.
 Lua, a Goddess presiding over Lubrication.
 Luangi, a People of Spain.
 Lubar, the Mountain upon which Noah's Ark rested in Epiphany.
 Lubeca, the City Lubeck in Germany.
 Lubecum, s. many.
 Libens, nris, willing. * Lubenti animo, freely, with a good will.
 Lubenter, adv. willingly.
 Lubentia, a, f. good will, pleasure.
 Lūbet, Imp. it liketh. * Lubet

mihi, it is my Pleasure. See Libet.
 Lubido, for libido. * Lubido est, I have a desire.
 Lubrice, adv. slippery, unconformably.
 Lubricus, are, to make slippery.
 Lubricum, ei, n. slipperyness. * Lubricum lingua, talkativeness, heedless prating.
 Lubricus, a, um, (a labor, eris) slippery, unconformable, dangerous.
 * Lubrica adolescentia, the Age in which one is seldom out of harms way.
 Luca, a City of Tuscany.
 Lucæ, or lucana boves, (a lucania) Elephants.
 † Lucanar, aris, a Fox's Ear, or Badger's hole.
 Lucani, the People of Lucania in Italy.
 Lucanus, a, um, of Lucania. * Lucana pascua, Fruitful Pastures.
 Lūcānea, a, f. f. a Sausage.
 † Lūcāneum, ei, n. a Sausage.
 † Lucanicus, i, m. a Glutton, lilly-god.
 Lucanus, a Famous Poet of Corduba.
 † Lucanus, a, um, of the light or Morning.
 † Lūcānus, i, m. the Morning-light.
 † Lucar, aris, n. (a lucus) the Money given at a Play; the price received for Wood, and a kind of Bird.
 Lucaria, orum, Vests kept by the Romans in the Woods where they hid themselves when they were routed by the Gauls.
 Lucaris pecunia, money bestowed or given in Woods or Groves.
 † Lucarius, i, m. a Wood-man.
 Lucas, a Physician of Antioch, one of the four Evangelists.
 Lucæ, adv. in the day-time, openly.
 Lucellum, i, n. (a lucrum) small gain.
 Lucenses, the People of Luca.
 Lucenia, a City in Spain.
 Lucenium, a City of Spain.
 Lucenes, the People of Lucenium.
 Lucens, nris, shining bright.
 Lūcco, uxi, ere, (a lux) to shine.
 * Lucere facem alicui, to carry a light before one, or hold one a Candle. * Lucere tua officia, your good Offices appear.
 Luceras, the third part of the Roman people in the time of Romulus, the other two being Rhamnenses and Tatienses.
 Lucerna, a Colony of the Daunii in Apulia; also a name of Juno.
 Lucernus, a name of Jupiter from giving light to men.
 Lucerna, the City Lucern in Switzerland.
 Lūcerna, a, f. a Candle, a Lamp; also a Fifth the Lanthorn of the Sea.
 * Lucerna eadem scripti, I wrote it at the same time.
 Lucernalis herba, Long-wort, Torch-herb.
 † Lūcernarium, i, n. a Candlestick or Candle-lighting.
 Lūcernarius, a, um, carrying or holding a Lamp or Light.
 † Lūcernosus, a, um, full of Light.
 † Lūcernilla, a, f. a little Lamp.
 † Lūcernula, a, f. a little Lamp.
 Lūcesco, ere, to grow Light and Clear.

Luce-

Luceseit, Imp. it grows day.
 Lucet, Imp. it is broad day.
 Luci, adv. in the Day-time.
 Lucia, a Christian widow accused by her own son, and martyred under Dioclesian. * Also a Maid of Syracuse, who gave away what her Parents left her to the Poor, and was martyred by the accusation of her own sweet heart.
 Lucianus, a Presbyter of Antioch, martyred at Nicomedia under Maximianus.
 Lucianus Samosatensis, an Eloquent Writer, at first a Christian afterwards an Apostate, who suffered for his wickedness, being torn in pieces by dogs.
 † Lucibilis, e, Light of it self, apt to shine.
 Lūcidarium, i, n. a Glost or Commentary.
 Lūcidē, ius, idimē, adv. Clearly, Plainly.
 † Lūciditas, atis, f. Clearness, Brightness.
 † Lūcido, are, to make Bright.
 Lūcidulus, a, um, somewhat Bright.
 Lūcidus, a, um, Bright, Clear, Full of Light.
 Lucifer, eris, m. the morning-Star Venus. * Undecimus lucifer, the eleventh day.
 Luciferus, a, um, bringing Light.
 † Lucifico, are, to make Light.
 Lucifuga, a, m. one that plays least in light.
 † Lucifugus, a, um, avoiding the Light.
 Lucigena, a, m. one born or begotten in the day.
 Lucilius, an ancient Poet who first wrote Satires in Latin, called by Juvenal Magnus Atruncus Alumnus, and several other men.
 Lucilla, the Daughter of Numenius the Tribune who was blind at first, and afterwards received her sight of Stephen Bishop of Rome, and suffered under Valerian.
 Lucillus, a Consul with Valerianus Augustus.
 Lucillus Tarchæus, he wrote the History of Theſſalonica, notes upon Apollonius Argonauticks and Proverbs.
 Lucina, the same as Juno and Diana presiding over births. * Paci lucinam to breed.
 Lucinus, a, um, } Pink-eyed.
 † Lucino, are, to shine or Glisten.
 Luciola, a, the Lark Address-to-gate.
 † Lucipor, oris, m. the Servant of Lucius.
 † Luciator, oris, m. the Father of Light.
 † Lucifico, ere, to shine bright.
 Lucifer, i, m. he that hath small eyes, or sees but little in evening and morning.
 Lucius, the name of divers Romans.
 Lucius Anton. Commodus, a Roman Emperor, who had three hundred Concubines, and as many Boyes for his lust, and would be called Heracles and Deus.
 Lucius Cornu. Sylla, a Consul with Pompeius Rufus, A. U. 666. there was a contention between him and Marius about the Mithridatic war, when he was Dictator he used tyranny, persecuted many, and was the first Roman that punished his Citizens with death. A. U. 974. he laid down his office, and lived a private life, and died of the lousie disease.
 Lucius Ollius, in the time of the civil wars, he betrayed his Father to the Triumviri, when he was proscribed, that he might enjoy his estate.
 Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus, he was fetched from the plough, and made Dictator.
 Lucius Septimius Severus, the one and twentieth Emperor of Rome.
 Lucius Tullius Collatinus, the first Consul with Lucius Junius Brutus, A. U. 245. he laid down the Consulship by reason of the odiousness of Tarquin's name, and voluntarily banished himself.
 LUCIUS, i, m. [ΛΥΚΟΣ] a Pike and Jack; also one born at Swinving.
 Lucupibia, Carley in Cumberland.
 Lucotena, the City Paris in France.
 Lucrativus, a, um, taken with Gain or Advantage, or Gainfull.
 Lucratus, a, um, Gained.
 Lucræia, the Daughter of Lucretius Tricipitinus, and wife of Tarquinius Collatinus, ravished by Sextus son of Tarquinius Superbus, which caused the banishment of him, and Kingly government.
 Lucrætilis, a Mountain of the Sabine.
 Spurius Lucretius Tricipitinus, the Father-in-law of Tarquinius Collatinus, he succeeded Brutus in the Consulship.
 T. Lucretius, a Latin Poet who wrote six books of the Nature of things wherein he followed Epicurus and Empedocles, he died by his own hand, being made mad by a love-potion given him by his wife Lucilla.
 † Lucricupido, inis, f. desire of Gain.
 Lucrifacio, eci, actum, to make a Gain of. * Lucrifacere injuriam, not to be had up for an injury, not to be questioned for it.
 Lucrifactor, a, um, Gained.
 † Lucrifacibilis, e, bringing Gain.
 Lucrifico, are, to get or Gain.
 † Lucrificus, i, m. a Gainer.
 Lucrifio, eri, to be Gained or Gotten in advantage.
 Lucrifuga, a, m. he that flies from Gain.
 Lucrinus, a Lake of Campania, so near Avernus, that in a Tempest they are sometimes joined; Hence Lucrinus, a, um.
 † Lucro, onis, m. a Covetous man, he that gains much, or by all means.
 † Lucrifera, a, m. a seeker of Gain, an Urrer.
 Lucro, ari, to Gain, get Profit.
 Lucro, adv. Gainfully.
 † Lucrofinus, a, um, Gained.
 Lucrolius, a, um, Gainful, Profitable.
 LURUM, i, n. [a luo] Gain, Profit, Advantage, Earning. * Lucro esse or in lucro, to be reckoned as gain. * Ponere in lucro, to count it Gain.
 LUCUA, a, f. [a ΛΥΚΟΣ] a Strigling or Striving, Wrestling.
 Lucubandus, a, um, given to Striving.

Lucāmen, inis, n. } a Wrestling.
 Lucatio, onis, f. } Striving.
 Lucatus, as, m. }
 Lucatus, nris, Striving. * Lucatus tes ventis, the winds striving, to get loose from Æolus's close Prison.
 Lucatius Catulus, a Roman Citizen, who with three hundred ships took and sunk six hundred of the Carthaginian ships, and put an end to that first war.
 Lucator, oris, m. a Wrestler.
 Lucatus, a, um, having Wrestled.
 Lucifer, a, um, causing Mourning.
 Lucificabilis, e, Sad, Heavy.
 Lucificus, a, um, causing Mourning, Lamentable.
 Lucisōnus, a, um, sounding Mourningfully, Pittifully.
 † Lucitor, ari, to Wrestle often.
 Luctor, ari, [a luctor] to Strive, Struggle, Wrestle. * Morte luctaris, to struggle with death.
 Luctuosus, adv. Mourningfully.
 † Luctuo, are, to Mourning much.
 Luctuōsus, a, um, Mourningful, Sad.
 Luctus, as, m. [a lucto] Mourning, Bewailing, Lamenting; also Mourning-apparel. * Vocare aliquem in luctum, to make one sad, fill one full of grief.
 Lucubra, a, f. See Lucubram.
 Lucubrato, onis, f. a Studying by candle-light. * Ad lucubrationem conficere, to do a thing by Candle-light.
 Lucubratiuncula, a, f. a small work done by candle-light.
 Lucubrator, is, a, um, of or for working by Candle-light.
 Lucubratus, a, um, wrought by Candle-light. * Nox lucubrata, a night spent in study.
 Lucubro, are, [a lux] to make any thing by Candle-light.
 Lucubrum, i, n. [a lucco] a Match or Torch.
 Luculentus, 2 adv. Clearly; also at Luculenter, a high Price.
 † Luculentia, a, and Luculentitas, atis, f. Clearness, Brightness.
 † Luculento, are, to Lighten, Witche.
 Luculentus, a, um, [a lux] full of Light, Bright, Clear, Conspicuous, Elegant, Famous, Rich, Pleasant.
 * Luculema plage, a sound blow.
 * Luculema luculentia, a very considerable patrimony.
 Lucullus, a Noble Roman, who twice had the government of Africa, overthrew Mithridates, grew very rich, and gave himself up to ease and pleasure, till growing mad he was delivered to the care of his brother Marcus.
 Luculleum, ei, n. a kind of Marble brought in first by Lucullus.
 † Luculus, i, m. a little Grove.
 Lucumo, onis, m. [a ΛΥΚΟΣ] a Mad-man.
 † Lucus, nris, and lucunculius, i, m. a kind of Spice-cake.
 † Lucus, i, m. the Morning. * Primo lucu, at day-break.
 LUCUS, i, m. [ΛΟΧΜΗ] a Grove; also an Abby or Monastery in a Wood.
 Lucus Augusti, the City Lugo in Galicia; also a City in the Dolphines called Le Luc.
 Lucus Feronæ, a Town in Tuscania near the Capenates; and another

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LUE

iber by the sea called Peitra Sancta
Ludi, oram, publick Games, Sights,
Pageants. * Facere ludos, to see
the plays.
Ludus, a, a W man-player.
† Ludibilia, e, apt to Play.
† Ludibrosus, a, um, Ridiculous,
Reproachful.
Ludibrium, ii, n. a Mockery, Laugh-
ing-stock. * In ludibrium refer-
vavit, he kept him to make sport with
* Ludibria fauorum, night-mares.
* Debere ludibrium ventis, to be
tossed to and again by the wind, to
be sport for the winds. * Ludibrio
esse alieni, to be an object of deri-
sion, to be laughed at.
Ludibundus, a, um, Playing, Sport-
ing.
Ludicer, era, um, 2 in or full of
Ludicrous, a, um, 2 Sport, mockery
or jesting. * Ars ludica, the art
of all plays. * In ludicium pro-
verba vertere, to become a by-word
or Scoff.
Ludere, adv. Sportingly.
† Ludicri, e, in, 2 Sport, Mockery.
Ludicrum, i, n. a Play, Pastime.
† Ludificabilis, e, to be Mocked,
making sport.
Ludificatio, onis, f. a Mocking, De-
ceiving.
Ludificator, oris, m. a Mocker.
Ludificatus, a, um, Mocked or Mock-
ing.
† Ludificatus, us, m. a Mockery.
Ludificor, ari, to Deceive, Mock,
Jeer. * Ludificare locutionem, to
make a bargain void.
Ludimagister, ri, m. a School-ma-
ster.
Ludio, onis, 2 a Puppet-player.
Ludius, ii, m. 2 a Stage-player.
† Ludix, icis, f. a light Garment
used by wrestlers.
LUDO, ii, fuma, [ab Heb. Lutz ilu-
dere] to Play, Sport, Dance, De-
lude, Dance, Sing, Write verses,
Lose. * Ludere in nuncum, to
dance the meafures. * Ludere in
agenas, to make as if he were chain-
ed. * Ludere operam, to lose one's
labour. * Ludere versu, to write
verses or any thing in verse.
Ludovicus, an Emperor of Rome,
A. D. 875, and several other men.
D. Ludovicus, the ninth King of
France who reduced the Normans
beating against him.
Ludius, i, m. a little pretty Play.
Ludus, i, m. [a ludus vel a ludis] a
Play or Game, a place for Exercise;
also Craft, Deceit, a Song, Meri-
ment, Sport. * Ludus literarius, a
Grammar-school. * Ludus redde-
re, to play upon one. * Aperire lu-
dum, to set up teaching school. Ut
ludus [facit] What sport he makes.
How pleasant he is!
† Lucella, a, f. a little Infelion.
† Lucilla, a, f. a Punishment.
Luculentus, a, um, to be Punished.
Luculentum, Povelland in Wales.
LUES, ii, f. [AT'MH] the Pesti-
lence or Murrain. * Lues Delifica,
or sacra, the falling-sickness. * Lues
venerea, the French pox.
Lugdunum, Lions in France, the
Chief City of Gallia Celtica, which
from thence is called Lugdunensis.
Lugdunum Batavorum, the City
Leyden in Holland.
Lugdus, a, um, to be Bewailed.
LUGO, xi, etum, [OAOAT-

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ΩΩ, a Iono] to Lament, Bewail,
Mourn for.
† Lugeo, etc, to begin to Mourn.
Lugenum, or Lugea, a lake of the Ja-
podes called Zurichm.
Lugi, or logi, the People of Strath-
navern in Scotland.
Lugidunum, the City Glogau in Ger-
many.
Lugionum, a City of lower Panno-
nia.
Lugodunum, Leyden in Holland.
Lugubriter, adv. Mournfully.
Lugubris, e, Mournful, Lamentable.
* Lugubria, mourning apparel.
* Lugubris ornatus, mourning.
† Lugubro, are, to make Mourn-
ful.
† Lugubrum, 2 a Lamentati-
on.
† Lugubra, a, f. 2 in.
† Luitio, onis, the paying of a Ran-
som.
Lulitrus, a, um, [of luo] like to
Pay or Suffer.
† Luligis, inis, f. a cuttle-fish.
Luma, a, f. [a AT'MH] lues, vel
AT'MA pu gamentum, a Thorn
growing in moist places.
Lumarius, a, um, of such a Thorn.
Lumbago, inis, f. [a lumbus] a
Distemper or weakness of the
Lum.
† Lumbare, is, n. a Girdle or Gar-
ment ab ut the Lums.
† LumbifRACTUS, a, um, having bro-
ken Lums.
Lumbifragium, ii, n. a breaking of
the Lums. * Lumbifragium au-
tere, you shall go away with your
lums broken.
† Lumbo, onis, m. 2 a Girdle or
Lumbatorum, ii, n. 2 Covering
for the Lums.
Lumbicofus, a, um, full of Worms.
LUMBRICUS, i, m. [EAMINZ]
vel a lumbus] an Earth or Bili-
worm. * Lumbricorum senen,
Worm-seed.
Lumbum, i, m. a little Loin.
LUMBUS, i, m. [a lumbus, vel a lo-
bis] [renum] the Loin, Flank,
Haunch.
Lumecta, orum, Moist places full of
thorns.
Lumen, inis, n. [a luceo] Light, a
Day, Lamp, a Star, Eyes, Window,
Expofition, Glory, Beauty, Fire,
Life. * Suffundit lumina rores, she
weeps. * Ad lumina, by torch or
candle-light. * Chlanydes veri
luminis, clarks of a true purple-dye.
* Oratoris lumina, strong lines.
* Civitatis luminaria, the principal men
of a City. * Tot luminaria ex-
tinctis, so many gildant men being
deceased.
Luminare, is, n. a Light or Bright-
ness.
† Luminatio, onis, f. a Light-
ning.
† Luminatus, a, um, Enlightened.
† Luminatus, a, um, of Light.
Lumi, o, a, e, to Enlighten, Dye pur-
ple, flow on purple gards.
Luminofus, a, um, full of Light,
Shining.
Luna, or Lunna, the City Cluny in
Gallia Lugdunensis.
Luna, a town in Tuscany full of white
marble quarries; here they made
clefts more famous for signs than
god's signs; weighing sometimes a
1000 pound.
LUNA, a, f. [EAM'NH, Heb.

LUP

Levanab, vel a AT'XNOZ lucer-
na] the Moon, or any thing like it.
* Dies luna, munday. * Luna
dimidiata, the half moon at first
quarter. * Luna gibbosa, the last
quarter. * Silente luna, at the
change of the moon. * Luna vice-
fima, the twentieth day after new-
moon.
Luna mons, a Promontory of Lusi-
tania, called Punta di Luna. An-
ther in Aethiopia, out of which
Potomius says Nilus rises.
Lunacia, a, f. Torc-burb, Wool-
blade. * Lunacia minor, moon-
wort.
Lunaris, e, of the Moon, Monthly.
Lunaticus, a, um, Lunatick, Sick
or Mad at certain times of the
Moon.
Lunatio, onis, f. a Bending like a
half-moon; also the moons change.
Lunatus, a, um, like a Half-moon,
Horned, Crooked.
† Lunulus, i, m. a Spear.
Lunenburgum, a famous City of Sax-
ony.
Luno, are, to make Crooked like the
moon.
Lunula, a, f. a little or Half-moon, a
Ring.
† Lunulatus, a, um, like a Half-
moon.
† Lunus, i, m. a kind of Girdle for
servants.
LUO, ii, ere, [AT'LO] to Pay, Sa-
tisfy, Suffer Punishment, Purge,
Wash away, Pay ransom. * Lu-
ere poenas, to be punished. * Lu-
ere fe, to free himself, pay his ran-
som. * Luere capite, to suffer
death.
Lupa, the same as Acca Larentia, the
wife of Faustulus who brought up
Romulus and Remus.
Lupa, a, f. a she Wolf, a common
Harlot.
Lupanar, ari, 2 the common
Lupanarium, ii, n. 2 Stews; also
a Harlot.
Lupanaris, e, of the Stews.
Luparius, ii, m. he that hunts
Wolves; also a Distemper in the
Jaws.
Lupa, um, i, n. 2 (a lupus) a sharp bit
Lupatus, i, m. 2 of a bridle.
Lupatus, a, um, Bridled with a
sharp bit, Sharp like a Wolves
teeth.
Lupercal, a Place on the Palatine
in unconsecrated to Pan.
Lupercalia, inis, n. Feasts of Pan
upon the 15th of February.
Luperci, orum, m. the Priests of Pan
who ran up and down naked and
to goats skin struck the women to
cause fruitfulness and easie delive-
rance.
Lupurdum, the City Leipfick in Ger-
many.
Lupias, Lupia or Luppia, the River
Lippe in Germany.
Lupinus, the Colleague of Terminus,
12. o. U. C. when at Constantinople
the hail killed many men, and
it came down mixed with rain a-
mong the Atrabates in France.
† Lupulus, i, m. a little Wolf or Lu-
pine's oil, a kind of Gum.
Lupinarius, orum, m. sellers of Lu-
pines.
† Lupinetum, a place where Lupines
grow.

LUS

Lupinus, in, 2 (a AT'TH trititia,
Lupinus, i, m. 2 vel ab heb. Pol-
faba) a kind of Pulse, Lupin; also
a Counterfeit coin made of Lupinus,
and used at Play. * Ignorac quid
differat ara lupinis, he knows not a
hawk from a band-faw.
Lupinus, a, um, of a Wolf.
† Lupor, ari, to keep or haun-
Stews.
Lupula, a, f. a little she Wolf.
Lupulus, a, um, having Hops in it.
* Potus lupulatus, Beer.
Lupulus, i, m. Hops.
LUPUS, i, m. [AT'KOZ] a
Wolf, a sharp Bit or Snaffle, a book
to draw things up. A kind of Spider
and Fiftha Constellation, band-
saw, a H.P. * Lupus in fabula,
the Devil it never nearer than when
he is talked of.
Lupus, the Name of several Men.
† Lura, a, f. the mouth of a Sack or
Bottle.
Lurcor, ari, to eat greedily.
Lurco, onis, m. (2 lura) a Glut-
tion, Belly-god.
† Lurconicus, a, um, Gluttonous.
† Lurcomus, a, um, Insatiable.
† Luria, Honey and Vinegar mixt.
Luridus, a, um, pale, black and blew.
* Luridus sol, the Sun shining
waterily.
Luror, oris, m. (a lorum vel lura)
paleness.
Lusatia, part of Saxony.
Lusca, a, f. she that has but one Eye.
See Lusca.
LUSCINIA, a, f. (a lux vel lucus)
a Nightingale.
Luscinola, a, f. a little Nightin-
gale.
Luscus, i, m. he that has but one
Eye, one dim-sighted.
† Luscio, onis, f. dimness of sight.
† Lusciofa, a, the same as upupa.
Lusciofus, a, um, 2 pur-blind.
Lusciofus, a, um, 2 pur-blind.
Luscio, onis, f. a being pur-blind.
† Luscus, and lusciofus, a, um,
pur-blind.
LUSCUS, i, m. [AAA'OS] he
that has but one Eye, a Blinkard.
Lusio, onis, f. a playing.
Lustania, Portugal, the third part
of Spain.
Lusito, are, (a ludo) to play a-
bout, or much.
Lutor, oris, m. a Player, Deceiver.
* Lutor amorum, a Love-Post.
Lutrium, ii, n. a playing place, a
Theatre.
Lusorius, a, um, belonging to play,
merry, delfory. * Lusoria naves,
Pleasure-boats. * Arma lusoria,
blunt Weapons for Exercise. * Lu-
foria fulminaria, barnstee lightning.
Lusti, a City of Arcadia.
Lustionum, the City Pax in the
lower Pannonia.
† Lustrago, inis, f. flat or bafe ver-
vain.
Lustralis, e, purifying. * Aqua
lustralis, Holy-water.
Lustramen, inis, 2 a Purification;
Lustramentum, ii, n. 2 also Rot.
Lustratio, onis, f. a purging by Sa-
crifices, a Procession; also Candle-
mas-day.
Lustrator, oris, m. he that goes in
Procession, or Purges by Sacrifices.
Lustratus, a, um, Purged, viewed,
gone about.
Lutria, a Festival to Vulcan.

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† Lutria, oram, the Hly-water-
sprinkles.
Lutricus, a, um, for Purification.
* Lutricus dies, the day on which
the Infants were Purified, had their
Names given 'em, and on which Sa-
crifice was Offered up on their be-
half; with us the day of Baptism.
† Lutrificus, a, um, Purifying.
Lutro, are, (a lutrum) to com-
passe about, Survey, View, Purge,
Muster, go in Procession, to En-
lighten. * Lutrare animo, to cast
about and consider. * Lutrare ve-
ligia, to trail or trace. * Lutrare
lampade, to give light on all
sides.
† Lutro, onis, m. a bawler of the
Stews.
Lutror, ari, to haunt Stews; also
to be Purged by Sacrifice.
LUTRUM, i, n. [a AT'MA
forbes, & AT'TPON redemp-
tionis pretium] a Cave or Den of
Wild Beasts, the Common Stews, a
Publick Sacrifice for Expiation once
in five Years; also the Space of
five Years.
Lutus, a, um, (of ludor) played,
mud.
Lutus, us, m. a Play or Sport. * Tro-
je lusus, Tournament.
Lutamentum, ii, n. Icam, mud-wall.
Lutarius, a, um, living in Clay.
Lutatus, a, um, daubed with Clay.
Lutea, a, the Herb Corneola, or
Lysimachium.
Lutentis, e, Nowrished with Mud,
muddy, living in the Mud.
Luteola, a, Dyers-wood, or yellow-
wood; also a jukin, or yellow-bam-
boo.
Lutecius, i, m. yellowish.
Luter, eris, m. a Cup wherein they
mix Wine with Water. g.
Luteco, ere, to grow clayey.
Lutera Parisiorum, the City Paris
in France.
Lutecianus, a, um, Erasim. of the
City Paris.
Lutem, ei, n. the Talk of an Egg;
also Wood.
Luteus, a, um, (a lutum) made of
Clay or Morter, Earthen, Vile.
* Luteus homo, a sorry Fellow.
* Luteus panis, black coarse bread.
Luteus, a, um, (a lutum) yellow,
like the Talk of an Egg. * Lutea
herba, Dyers-wood. * Lutea
viola, the Winter-silly-flower.
† Luteus, ei, m. 2 the Yellow-bam-
boo.
Luti, a People of Germany.
† Lutilo, ate, to pollute, begrime.
Luto, are, to cover over with mud,
foyl, bedaub.
† Luto, are, (of luo) to Pay or
Suffer often.
† Lutor, oris, m. a Bleacher of
Cloaths.
Lutros, adv. dirtily, muddily.
Lutrosus, a, um, full of Clay, miry.
LUTRA, a, f. (a lavo) an
Otr.
† Lutulentus, adv. filthily.
† Lutulentia, a, f. Filthiness.
Lutulentus, a, um, dirty, miry, fil-
thy.
Lutulo, are, to dirty, to daub.
LUTUM, i, n. [AT'MA forbes]
Dirt, Clay, Loam; also a dirty fel-
low. * Lutum alferatum, Mor-
ter. * In luto herere, to stick

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fast in the mud, to be hampered in
a business.
LUTUM, i, n. [a lutus, a, um,
vel a AET'KOZ albus] Dyers-
wood; also a pale yellow.
† Lutus, a, um, wadded.
LUX, icis, f. [ant. AT'KH]
light, day, brightness, an Eye-time,
Life, great Renown, Ornament.
* Lux mea! Sweet-heart! * In
lucem bibere, to Drink till day-
light. * Cum prima luce, by
break of day. * Luce, the Stars.
* Animus lucis contemptor, a
Person that cares not to Live. * JE-
liva lux, the Summer-time.
Luxatio, onis, f. a putting out of
Joyn.
Luxatus, a, um, out of Joyn.
Luxia, a River in Spain.
LUXO, are, [AT'Q] to put out
of Joyn.
Luxor, ari, to Riot, Revel.
Luxuria, a, 2 Luxury, Superflu-
Luxuries, ei, f. 2 ity, Excess (in
Dyt or Cloath). * Luxuries ar-
borum, the leaviness of Trees.
* Segetis luxuries, the rankness
of Corn.
Luxuriatus, a, um, having been Ex-
cessive.
Luxurior, ari, to be wanton and
given to Riot, Exceed, Spring or
grow rankly.
Luxuriose, adv. Luxuriously, Ex-
cessively.
Luxuriosus, a, um, Luxurious, Ex-
cessive, sumptuous in Fare or Cloath-
ing, over-rank. * Luxuriosa vitis,
a Vine running too much to
Wood.
Luxus, a, um, (a luxu, vel a luo
luxum) out of Joyn.
Luxus, us, m. Excess, Riot; also
a putting out of Joyn.
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Lyæus, a Surname of Bacchus.
Lybs, ybis, m. the South-west-
wind. * See Libs.
Lybum, a City of Caelosyria between
Damalocus and Laodicea.
Lycabæus, a Mountain of Attica
near Athens.
Lycea, a City of Arcadia.
Lyceus, a Mountain of Arcadia,
consecrated to Jupiter and Pan.
Lycea, Feasts in Honour of Pan.
Lycaeus, a Surname of Pan and A-
pollo.
Lycambes, the Father of Neobule,
whom he had Exposed to the Post
Archilocus, but refusing to give
her, he wrote such bitter Verses a-
gainst him, as forced him to hang
himself and his Daughter's tence
Lycambes, a, um.
Lycanthropia, a, f. a Malancboly
Phrensy causing a man to think him-
self a Wolf, and avoid the Com-
pany of Men. g.
Lycanthropus, one troubled with that
Phrensy; also a Sorcerer using to
worry Humane Creatures. g.
Lycæon, a King of Arcadia, turned
into a Wolf by Jupiter whom he En-
tertained with Mams Fleth.
Lycæonius, a, um, of Lycæon.
Lycæonia, a Country of Asia the left,
whose Metropolis is Iconium; also
a City of Phrygia, and sometimes
all Arcadia.
Lycæones, the People of Lycæonia.
Y Y 2 Lycæus

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Lycas, g. Wolf, a Dogs Name.
 Lycaste, the Daughter of Priamus, wife to Polydamas; Also a famous barlot of Sicily called Venus, on whom Bares beat Eryx.
 Lycastus, a City of Crete, so called of the Nymph Lycaste.
 Lycastum, a City of Cappadocia, now Docastelli.
 Lyces, a River of Scythia.
 Lycium, a School near Athens, where Aristotle taught, and another of Cicero's at his Mannour of Tullulum.
 Lychnidus, a City of Illyria.
 Lychnis, idis, f. the herb Campians, g.
 * Lychnis coronaria, or (ativa, rose-campian. * Lychnis sylvestris, calvus-flout. * Lychnis chalcidonica, rose-royal, non-fuch.
 Lychnites, is, m. a kind of white Marble; also a red Jewel shining very much by candle-light.
 Lychnis, a Fen in Armenia major called Eléchia.
 Lychnitis, idis, f. Vervain, g.
 Lychnium, is, n. a Candle-stick, g.
 Lychnobius, is, m. a Night-walker or worker, g.
 Lychnocia, g. Candlemas-day.
 Lychnopæus, m. a Candler or Torch-maker, g.
 Lychnuchus, is, m. a Candle-stick or Scone, a Lantern, Torch-bearer, a Link-man, g.
 LYCHNUS, is, m. (ΛΥΧΝΟΣ) a Link or Lamp. * Lychnus ligneus, a wooden Lantern.
 Lycia, a Country of Asia the left between Pamphylia and Caria, so called from Lycus the son of Pandion.
 Lycias, the River Lech in Rhætia.
 Lycidus, one of the Centaurs slain by the Lapithæ; * Also a shepherd in Virgil.
 Lycinaia, a mistress of Horaces.
 Lycisca, æ, f. a Mangrel bred by Lyciscus, is, m. a wolf and a Dog, g.
 Lycium, is, m. a Box-thorn or a Decolion of it, g.
 Lycius, a, um, of Lycia.
 Lycus, a name of Apollo.
 Lycia, a City of Arcadia where Diana had a Temple, and from thence is called Lycanitis.
 Lycotomon, is, n. Wolf-h. e. g.
 Lycimædes, a King of the Island Seyrus among whose daughters Achilles lived in woman apparel to keep himself from the Trojan wars; * Also the son of Creon.
 Lycomedis, a lake in Africa called Linxano.
 Lycon, a city of Ægypt and Poutugal.
 Lyconiascus, he wrote the life of Pythagoras; * Also a Peripatetic Philosopher called Glycon for his Eloquence; and others.
 Lycone, a City of Thracia; * And a mountain of Peloponnesus abounding in cyperus.
 Lycophos, the first appearing of daylight.
 Lycophron, a Poet of Chalcedon one of the seven called Pindars, the other five being Theocritus, Aratus, Nicander, Apollonius, Philicus, and Homerus Juniors, he wrote a very obscure poem called Alexandra. * Also the son of Perinthus King of Colchis who slew his mother.
 Lycophthalmus, is, m. a precious stone

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of 4 divers colours. g.
 Lycopolis, a city of Ægypt, from the wolves more reputed the Ethiopians invading Ægypt.
 Lycopodium, is, n. a kind of Moss called wolf-claw, g.
 Lycopsis, is, f. g. great garden Bug-loss.
 Lycoris, or Lytheris, the freed woman of the Senator Voluminus, beloved of Cornelius Gallus, but following Antonius to the war.
 Lycormas, a river of Ætolia bringing yellow sands, called afterwards Evenus, and now Phidari.
 Lycos, g. the last kind of Spider.
 Lycotaphilos, g. water-elder.
 Lycotihene, a City of Lydia.
 Lycotura, a City of Arcadia.
 Lycotæa, a City of Thracia.
 Lycotæa, a famous City of Crete called Paleocaitra.
 Lycus, a, um, of Lyctus.
 Lycurgus, a, um, of Lycurgus.
 Lycurgus, a King of Sparta, who having made many good laws, resigned the Crown to his Nephew and killed himself; * Also a King of Thracia who routed up the vines to keep his people sober; hence Lycourgides, the son of Lycurgus.
 Lycus a King of Boætia who married Antiope, and put her away when gotten with child by Jupiter in the form of a Satyr; * Also a King of Libya, who was wont to sacrifice his Guests, * Also a Theban exile who while Hercules was gone to tell took occasion to slay Creon and enter upon the kingdom, and as he was about to ravish Megara, Hercules's wife, he returned Alin that instant and slew him; * Also a companion of Æneas and a son of Priamus, and one of the Centaurs; * And a famous Physician of Naples; * And a boy beloved of Alcæus. * Also a river in Albyria, Asia, Germany, Macedonia and other places.
 Lydda a City of Palestine called also Diotopolis and now Rama.
 Lyde the wife of the poet Nutimachus; also the Elegy which he made at her death.
 Lydia a Country in Asia the left made famous by King Croesus and the river Pactolus; * Also a woman's name.
 Lydus, a river of Macedonia called Caloro.
 Lydius lapis, a touch-stone.
 Lydius nodus, a useful musick.
 Lydus, the son of Hercules by Iole * Also the son of Atys King of Macedonia who succeeded his father in that Kingdom and called it Lydia.
 Lyzamatæ, a people of Libya interio.
 Lydamus, a famous wrestler of Syracuse; * And a name which Tibullus gives himself.
 Lyddinus, a kind of stone fit for boxes to keep ointment in, differing but little from Alabaster.
 Lygius, a River of Thracia.
 Lydæus, a River of Buthymia.
 Lyle, a City of Arcadia.
 Lyleus, a, um, of Lyle.
 Lyman, a River of Arcadia.
 Lyminæ, a City and River of Lycia.
 LYMPHIA, æ, f. ENT'MPHI Water.
 Lymphaticus, a, um, Mad; also mixed with water. * Lymphatic

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nummi many that burns ones pocket. * Lymphaticus pavoi, a strange fright.
 Lymphatio, onis, f. an Intoxicating.
 Lymphatus, as, m. S. ting.
 Lymphatus, a, um, Intoxicated, beside ones self.
 Lympho, are, to Intoxicate or make Mad.
 Lymphor, ari, to be disturbed by reason of apparitions.
 Lymphor, ari, m. Water.
 Lymportia, a Town about Gedrosia.
 Lyncæ, a City of Macedonia.
 Lyncæus, a River of Macedonia whose water makes men drunk.
 Lyncæus, a country of Macedonia.
 Lyncæus, the people of Lyncæus.
 Lyncæus, a, um, of or like lynx, Sharp-sighted. * Lyncæus oculis contemplari, to look through and through.
 Lyncæus, the best lynx; also one that is Sharp-sighted.
 Lyncæus, the son of Apharetus an Argonaut so quick-sighted that he is said to see the New-moon at her change, see throw stone walls, &c. Also the same as Linus the son of Ægyptus, spared by his Wife Hypermetra when the rest of her sisters killed their husbands.
 Lyncurium, is, n. a bright stone congealed of the lynx's urine, g.
 Lyncus, a City of Epirus.
 Lyncus, lyncæus or linx, a wolf-cruel King of Scythia, who when Triptolemus was sent from Ceres to teach him Husbandry, went to kill him in his sleep, but was turned by Ceres into the best Lynx.
 LYNX, neis, m. or f. [ATTE] a Spotted and Sharp-sighted beast like a deer.
 Lynx, a City of Libya.
 LYRA, æ, f. [ATPA] a Harp; also a Constellation and the fish cornuta. * Lyrae slim-slim.
 Lyraea, a People of Scythia.
 Lyraeus, a Mountain of Arcadia where the City Lyraea was; also a fountain.
 Lyreus, a, um, of Lyreus.
 Lyrica, a City of Peloponnesus called before Lynceæ.
 Lyrica, orum, n. a song to the harp.
 Lyricen, inis, m. one that plays upon the harp, a barber.
 Lyricia, æ, f. a Woman barked.
 Lyricina, æ, f. S. or.
 Lyricus, a, um, Lyrick, belonging to the Harp.
 Lyrites.
 Lyritæ, æ, m. a Harper.
 Lyritæ, a small country of Lycia.
 Lyritæus, a City of Troas wasted by Achilles.
 Lyritæus, a, um, of Lyritæus.
 Lyra, a City of Arabia Petraea.
 Lylander, a valiant General of the Lacedæmonians who beat the Athenians; he is reported to use this saying, when the lions skin will not prevail, one may put on the Boar-tail.
 Lylanias a Grecian Orator and other men.
 Lyliades, the son of the Philosopher Phædrus.
 Lylias, an excellent Orator of Syracuse.
 Lyliis.

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Lyllas, a City of Arcadia, called Crepa, another in Caria and other Places.
 Lydice, the daughter of Pelops and Hippodamia the mother of Alcmæna, and Grandmother of Hercules.
 Lysimachia, a City of Cherfonesus Thracia called Hexamitti, and another in Ætolia built by Lysimachus.
 Lysimachia, æ, f. the herb Loose.
 Lysimachium, is, m. S. strife.
 Lysimachia galericulata, willow-herb, g.
 Lysimachus, one of Alexanders men thrown to a Lion which he killed by pulling out his tongue, and was afterwards made King of Thracia; also a Schoolmaster of Alexanders, and a Historian of Alexandria.
 Lysimachus, is, m. a stone like Rhodan marble with veins of Gold, g.
 Lysimelia, a Lake in Sicily called Pantanella.
 Lysinoe, a City of Asia about Pamphylia.
 Lysippe, one of the Daughters of Proetus, who preserving themselves before Juno, run mad, and thought themselves Cows.
 Lysippus, a famous Statuary of Sicyon; also a Comical Poet.
 Lysis, a certain Philosopher, who said that God was an insensible number.
 Lysis, a River in Asia about Pamphylia.
 Lysis, is, or Lysios, a Loosening, Solution, Gaping, g.
 Lysistrata, one of Aristophanes's Comedies so called.
 Lysistratus, the brother of Lysippus the Statuary.
 Lysius, a surname of Bacchus in Boætia, and other men.
 Lysse, es, f. Fury, Madness, g.
 Lysus, or Lysius, a River of Arcadia, near which was the tomb of Æsculapius.
 Lyta, æ, m. a Bachelor of Law, g.
 Lyta, æ, a small Country of Thracia.
 Lytarmia, a Promontory by the Scythian Sea.
 Lyteria, orum, sign of the going away of a Disease, g.
 Lythirambus, a surname of Bacchus, from his being taken out of Jupiters thigh.
 Lytra, æ, f. an Otter. See Lutra.
 Lyrum, or lytrum, is, n. a Riddle, g.
 Lyta, æ, m. the Bird worn in a dogs tongue, Madness, g.
 Lyus, a River of Asia minor.
 Lyxæa, a City of Achænaia.
 Lyzyzonia, æ, a Woman that hath lain with a man.

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M. For Marcus, Martins, meus, miles, modus, moletus, monumentum, mors, mother or minus.
 Macæ, a People of Arabia felix.
 Macanite, or macemite, a People of Mauritania Tingitana.
 Macæa, an Island of Lycia, and a City of Sicily, called Sita Della.
 Macææ, a City of Arcadia, from

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Macæus the son of Laconia.
 Macæus, the Son of Æolus, who got his sister Canace with child, whereupon her father sent her a sword with which she killed her self. * Also an ancient Historian who wrote of Cows.
 Macaria, the Daughter of Hercules, who sacrificed her self to appease the wrath of the Gods. * Also a City of Cyprus, and the whole Island. * Also a Fountain in Attica, and an Island in the Arabian Gulf.
 Macarimus, is, m. Happiness; also a Hymn to the honour of the Saints, g.
 Macarius, a Bishop of Jerusalem, A. D. 316. Also a Martyr of Alexandria under Decius.
 Macaturæ, a People of Pentapolis in Africa.
 Macchi, a People of Libya interior.
 Maccu, a City in India.
 Maccocalingi, a People of India.
 Macura, a People of Mauritania Cæsarientis.
 Macus, a Fool.
 Mace, a City of Gallia Celtica.
 Macedon, a small country in the Mountain Pindus.
 Macedo, onis, the Son of Osiris, from whom some say Macedonia had its name.
 Macedonia, a large country in Europe, of which Philip and Alexander were Kings, being called before Æmonia, Emathia, Edonia, Mygdonia, Pæonia and Piera.
 Macedonicus, a, um, of Macedonia.
 Macedonius, a, um, of Macedonia.
 Macedonensis, æ, S. nia.
 Macedonus, a Heretic who affirmed the Holy Ghost to be a Creature, and not God.
 Macella, a City of Sicily.
 Macellarius, a, um, of the Shamblers.
 Macellarius, is, m. a victualler.
 Macellator, onis, m. a Butcher.
 Macello, are, to kill a Beast.
 Macellora, æ, f. a garden door.
 Macellum, is, n. a little butchery.
 Macellum, is, n. (a macellus) vel a MA'KELL'OS locus circumscriptus the Shamblers, or any place where Provision is sold.
 Macellus, a, um, (a macer) somewhat Lean, Scranny.
 MACEO, ere, (b. b. Macæ) to be Lean, or Pined.
 Macer, a Poet who wrote of the virtues of herbs, and what Homer had omitted.
 Mæcer, cra, um, (a maceo) poor in flesh, mager, Lean, Thin, Barym.
 Mæceratus, onis, f. a Soaking in Water.
 Mæceratus, a, um, made Lean, Soaked.
 Mæcerescere, ere, to be made Wet and Soked.
 Mæceria, æ, S. f. a Wall of stone Teeth, Leanness, Barrenness.
 Mæcio, are, to steep, Infuse, or Soak in Water, to Afflict or Consume with tedious pain. * Mæcerare se, to torment himself.
 Mæcelco, ere, to grow Lean.
 Mæcelus, a River of Mylia called Megistio.
 Mæchabaus, the surname of Judas the eldest son of Mattathia.
 Machæra, æ, f. a Sword or Faulchion, g.

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† Machærius, is, m. a Fighter at sword and dagger.
 Machærium, is, n. a little sword, g.
 Machærophorus, is, m. a Sword-man, one of the Guard, g.
 Machæropæus, and Machæropôla, æ, m. a Sword-cutter, g.
 Machæropolum, is, n. a Sword-cutters shop, g.
 Machageni, a People of Scythia.
 Machæon, the Son of Æsculapius and Arlinoe, who went to the Trojan wars and was slain.
 Machæonius, a, um, of Machæon.
 Machæra, a City of Sicily.
 Machela, Machelen in Holland.
 Machelones, a People about Pontus.
 † Machia, æ, f. a Fray, Combat.
 † Machi, the robe of the Episkop.
 MACHINA, æ, f. [MHXANH] an Engine, Instrument, Decit, Craft. * Omnes adhibere machinas, to use all means to.
 Machinâlis, æ, belonging to engines.
 Machinamentum, is, n. a Device.
 Machinari, a, um, of Engines.
 * Menior machinarius, a Surveyer.
 Machinarius, is, m. an Engineer, a worker of Engines.
 Machinatio, onis, f. a Devising, subtle Working, Invention, Contrivance.
 Machinator, onis, m. an Inventor of engines or Decits, a Plotter, Contriver.
 Machinatus, a, um, Inventing or invented.
 Machinatus, us, m. a device.
 Machinor, ari, to Deviser an Engine, or ingenious work, to work. * Machinari mortem alicui, to seek a mans death.
 Machinofusa, a, um, Devised by craft, cunningly Wrought.
 † Machinûla, æ, f. a little Engine.
 † Machiones, Workmen, M'ns.
 Machinia, the City Meckelen in Brabant.
 † Machlis, wild beast in Scandinavia like the Ale.
 Machlyes a People of Africa.
 Machorba, a Haven of Arabia felix.
 † Machplum, or macholum, a rick or stack of Corn.
 Machurves, or machurebi, a People of Mauritania Cæsarientis.
 Machulii, a People of Mauritania Cæsarientis.
 Macis, a People abut Arrachofia.
 † Macianum, is, n. a Crab or Wilding.
 † Macianus, is, f. a Crab-tree.
 † Macianus, a, um, made Lean.
 Maceratis, a City of Ægypt built by the Athenians.
 Macidæus, a, um, wet, moistened.
 Macido, a City of Thracia, called Mairos.
 † Macicella, æ, f. a little Leanness.
 Macies, ei, f. (a maceo) Leanness, Barrenness. * Olla vix textit macies, there is nothing but skin and bones.
 † Macilentè, Leanly, Poorly.
 † Macilentus, a, um, [a macer] very Lean and Thin.
 † Macio, are, to make Lean.
 MACIS idis, f. [MA'KIP] Mace.
 † Macisco, ere, to grow Lean.
 Macites a City in Triphyllia.
 Macium, a Province of India full of Elephants.
 Macua, a City of Arabia.
 Macodama, a City of Africa propria, now called Macroa.
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Macolicum, Malcolin in Ireland.
Macra, the River which divides Li-
guria from Hetruria. * Also an
Island in the Mycoan Sea.
† Macredo, and macritudo, inis, f.
Leanness.
Macrinæ, a People of Corfica.
† Macreo, ere to be or grow Lan.
Macreolo, ere, to pine or fall away
in flesh.
Macri, Fields between Bononia and
Ravenna in the way to Rome.
Maeria, a small Island by Rhodes.
Macrinus, a Roman Emperor, A.
U. 969.

Macris, the Island Magri in the
Rhodian Sea. * Also a name of
Eubœa and Chios by reason of their
lengths.
† Macro, are, to make very Lean.
Maerobii, certain Long-lived people
of Meroc in Africa.

Macrobius, in, m. Long-lived. g.
Macrobius, he commented upon Sci-
pio's dream, and wrote the Sacra-
nalia.
Macrocephali, a People by Bosporus,
with long heads.

Macrochir, or longimanus, the name
of Artaxerxes and Darius.
Macrochia, a Garment of long
sleeves. g.

Macrocolia, i, n. Paper-Royal. g.
Macrocola, æ, f. a long-bair'd. g.
Macrodonus, i, m. Long-bair'd. g.
Macrocosmus, i, m. the great
World. g.

Macrologia, æ, f. a long Discourse. g.
Macrones, a People of Pontus.
Macronofia, æ, f. a long Sickness. g.
† Macropiper, eris, Long-pepper.
† Macropotus, i, m. a Long-wing'd
Hawk.

Macror, oris, m. Leanness.
Macryes, a People of Libya.
Macrynia, a City of Æthiopia.
Mactator, oris, m. a Killer, Slayer,
Sacrificer.

† Mactatus, a, um, Killed, Sacrificed.
* Mactatus esto hoc sacrificio,
mayst thou sacrifice tend to the fur-
ther falling out your great name
and Glory.

† Mactatus, de, m. a Killing for sacri-
fice.
Mactæ, (a mactus) Obviate. * Mactæ
virtute cito, go on and prosper.
* Mactæ amare, to love exceedingly.

† Mactæ, arum, f. dainty dishes.
Mactæ, orum, f. Sweet-meats,
Custards, &c. the best course.

† Macticus, i, m. one that has great
Cheeks and wide mouth.
Mactos, are, (a mactus) to Slay, Kill,
Sacrifice, Advance, Overwhelm,
Hurt, Throw down headlong, to
Violate. * Mactare al quem inor-
tuno, to do one a shrewd turn or
mischief.

† Macturum, a City of Sicily, called
Mazarino.
Mactra, æ, f. (MAKTPA) a
Knending-trough.

† Mactus, a, um, (g. magis auctus)
Augmented, more Encreased and
Enlarged.

† Mactilla, æ, f. (MTA) vel ab
Heb. Mactab (elevat) a Spill, Re-
proach, Blame, a small Rock, the
Mouth of a net. * Inurens maculas
maculas alui, to disgrace one
eternally.

† Mactilatio, onis, f. a B. p. tting,

Defiling.
† Mactilatus, a, um, Spotted, Blamish-
ed.
Mactilo, are, to Spot, Stain, Defile;
also to wound.

† Mactolus, a, um, full of Spots,
Stained, Freckled. * Nefas macu-
losum, adultery.

Madaura, a City of Africa, whence
Apuleius is called Madagrensis.
† Madefacio, ere, to make Wet or
Moist.

† Madefactus, a, um, moistened, steeped.
† Madefo, eri, to be made Wet.
† Madens, ntis, Wet, or Moist; also
Tipped.

MADEO, ere, (a MTAA'O ha-
more nimio putrefe.) to be Wet,
or Moist, be thoroughly Versed in any
learning, be well Boiled. * Made-
re sermonibus, to be filled with dis-
course. * Madere vino, to be Tip-
pled.

† Madefo, ere, to be or grow Wet.
* Humore madefcit ungula, the
hoof grows tender with wet.
† Madidatus, a, um, moistened, Soaked.
† Madiditas, atis, f. Moisture, Wet-
ness.

† Madido, are, to make Wet.
† Madidus, a, um, Wet, Moist, dank;
also Drunk. * Veltis madida coc-
co, a Purple garment.

† Madiditico, are, to make Wet.
† Madilantes sinus, a Port of the Per-
sian Sea called Golfo di Sandra.
† Mador, oris, m. Moisture, Dampness.

† Mapulla, æ, m. a Drunkard.
† Madusa, æ, f. a Snake.
† Madiulus, a, um, pretty Mist.
† Madyrus, a City of Hellepont.

† Mader, oris, m. Moisture, Dampness.
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dicendi, an Orator. * Magister
pecoris, a Herdsman. * Magister
populi, a Dictator. * Magister
equitum, a Sergeant-major of the
Horse. * Magister militum, the
Lieutenant-General. * Magister
armorum, a Corporal or Driller.
* Magister pagi, vici, a Constable,
Headborough. * Magister ludi,
a School-master. * Magister
navis, a Pilot.

† Magistercula, æ, f. a little Mi-
stress.
† Magisterculus, i, m. a little for-
ry Master.

Magisterium, ii, n. Master-ship;
also a Mystery or Trade; also a
means invented in Physick, as a Plai-
ster. * Magisterium equitum, a
Body of eight Troops of Horse, or
five hundred and two.

† Magistro, a City of Elis in Pelo-
ponnesus.
† Magistra, æ, f. a Mistress, Gover-
ness.

† Magistratus, e, of a Master.
Magistraciones publicæ, Publick
Schools.

† Magistratus, us, m. a Magistrate,
a Chief Officer; also the Office, Au-
thority, Government. * Magistratus
mor, a Consul.

† Magistratus, i, m. a Master or
Magisterianus, i, m. a Master in a
Business.

† Magistro, are, to Rule, Govern,
Magistror, ari, f. Teach.

† Magistra, a People of Arabia felix.
† Maglana, a Maclemith in Montgo-
mery-shire.

† Maglona, or Maglora, the same.
† Magma, atis, n. a wash-ball, Po-
mander; also the dregs of Oynt-
ment. g.

† Magmatarius, ii, m. a maker of
wash-balls, &c.
† Magmentaria vasa, the Vessels
wherein the Bowls of Beasts were
brought to the Altar.

† Magna, an Island of Libya.
† Magnai, for magna.

† Magnales, um, m. Nobles.
† Magnalia, um, n. (a magnus)
great and wonderful things.

† Magnamen, inis, n. Courageous-
ness.
† Magnanimus, a, um, Stout, Coura-
geous, Valiant.

† Magnanimitas, atis, f. Courage,
Stoutness.
† Magnanimiter, adv. Courageously.

† Magnarius, ii, m. a griffer or wheel-
Sale-man.
† Magnas, atis, m. a Nobleman, Peer,
Grandee.

† Magnata, a City of Ireland.
† Magnates, the People of Magnata.
† Magnatus, i, m. a Grandee.

† Magni, greatly.

† Magnitudo, æ, f. a little Mi-
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† Magisterculus, i, m. a little for-
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Majoratus, ſs, m. *Majrality* or *Elderſhip*.
 Majores, rum, m. *Anceſtors*, *Ere- fathers*.
 † Majorina, æ, f. *a kind of Olives not ripe till the middle of Febru- ary*.
 † Majors, are, to *make great*.
 Maia, a River of India between Gan- ges and Indus.
 Maittavorium, a *City in France*.
 MAIUS, ii, m. (*a majore*), vel a maia *mater* *inferum* the *Month May*.
 Maius, a, um, *or* *in* *May*.
 Majusculus, a, um, *ſomewhat big &c.*
 Maizum, i, n. *Maiz* or *Turkey- Wheat*.
 MALA, æ, f. (MHACON) the *Cheek* or *cheek-bone*.
 Malabaricum, i, n. *an Indian leaf ſwimming in Ponds, of which they make a ſweet Oyl called Malabarium-nam*.
 Malacha, or Malaga, a *Haven of Andaluſia in Spain*.
 Mälliche, es, f. *a large kind of Mallows*. g.
 Malachites, g. *a ſtone of a dark green*.
 † Malachra, æ, the *Tree from which comes the Gum Bdellium*.
 Malachus, or Marachus, a *Poet of Syracuſe, who never wrote better than when thoroughly angered*.
 Malacia, æ, f. *Cabineſs of the Seas, becomineſs, quariſineſt of Stomach or longing*. g.
 Mällicillo, are, to *ſoften, tame, make gentle*. g.
 Malacitanus, a, um, of *Malacha*.
 Malacocyllus, g. *a kind of Ivy*.
 Malacodermis, i, any *Fiſh with ſoft ſhell*. g.
 Malacoſtracus, a, um, *molifying looſening*. g.
 Malacus, a, um, *ſoft, delicate*. * Ma- lacum pallidum, *a fine Coat*. * Ma- lacum modum, *in an eaſe Con- dition*. g.
 Malax, a *City of Arcadia*.
 Malai Colonia, a *Promontory of Cher- ſoneuſs arcia*.
 Malagma, ätis, n. *a Pulverſ*. g.
 Malenius, the *City Maids of the O- notri*.
 Malillo, are, to *make ſoft, ripe, tender*. g.
 Malchus, a *Hiſſarian, who wrote Hiſtory from Conſtantine to An- ſtaſius; alſo a Name of Porphy- rius*.
 Malcoe, a *People of Libya interior*.
 Malcolmus, a *King of Scotland A. D. 1154*.
 † Mäldius, ii, a *buſhel or ſtrike*.
 † Maldra, Maldrus, Maldrum, Ma- trum, *four Buſhels, a half a Quo- ter*.
 Mälle, adv. *badly, naughtily, ſtween- ly*. * Mälle audire, to *live an- Nime*. * Mälle loqui, to *give Language*. * Mälle obire, to *ſuſ- ſel*. * Mälle ſuadere, to *give bad Coun- ſel*. * Mälle fortis, *Effeminat*. * Mälle conductus, *Cilly*. * Mälle me habet hæc res *theſe troubles and troubles me*. * Mälle tuos illum, *I dread him*. * Mälle vivere, to *live poorly*. * Mälle animo, *I am ready to faint, down*.
 Malica, a *Promontory of Lesbos*

Peloponnesus, *so dangerous to Sailers,*
that it caused the proverb, Cum
 ad Maleam deflexeris, obliviscere
 quæ sunt domi; *also a Mountain*
of Tlaprobane.
 † Maleberbis, c, *having a thin*
Beard.
 Malecena, a City of Armenia mi-
 nor.
 † Maledeus, ei, m, *an Evil Spirit.*
 Maledict, adv. *Reproachfully.*
 Maledicentia, æ, f. *Reproach, Rail-*
ing, Vilifying.
 Maledicentior, issimus, (f. maledi-
 cius) *more Slandrous or Vilify-*
ing.
 Maledico, xi, ere, etum, to Revile,
 to Rail against.
 Maledictio, omis, f. a Reproaching,
 railing, Curfing.
 † Maledictor, oris, m. a Railer.
 Maledictum, i, n. a Reproach, foul
 Language, * Maledicti loco, as
 an Abuse.
 Maledictus, a, um, (of maledicor)
 Reviled, Curfed.
 Maledicus, a, um, Reproaching,
 Vilifying. * Maledicus in omnes,
 railing against every one.
 † Maledictor, a, um, ill-wrought or
 defiled.
 Malediciō, ecis, atum, to do ill, to
 hurt, do one a difpleafure.
 † Maledictor, oris, m. a Malefact-
 Malefactor, icis, f. S or, Evil-
 doer.
 Maledictum, i, n. an evil deed.
 Maledice, adv. mifchievoully.
 Maledicentia, æ, f. a mifchievous
 deed.
 † Malediciōse, adv. wickedly, mif-
 chievoully.
 Maledicium, ii, n. Mifchief, Inj-
 ury, *also Sorcery.* * Executio
 tranfit fine maledicio. the Army
 march a long way Orderly without
 doing any hurt at all.
 Maledicus, a, um, Mifchievous,
 Hurtful. * Artes maledicæ, Sor-
 cery.
 † Maledicus, i, m. an evil-doer, a
 fhrewd Perfon.
 † Maledictus, a, um, fove Broken.
 † Malediculus, i, m. an Evil Spirit.
 † Maledictus, ntis, m. an unbrif-
 ty Perfon.
 † Maledicquor, qui, to Curfe, Re-
 proach.
 † Maledicatus, a, um, made of
 bad matter.
 † Malediculus, a, um, having de-
 served ill.
 † Malediculus, ntis, ill-fcented, fink-
 ing.
 Maleos, one of the Eubodes Iflands
 called Mula. *Also a Mart-town*
in Athopia.
 † Maledicentior, ris, to Curfe or Ban-
 nish. † Maledicentius, ntis, thimling ill.
 Malediculus, a, um, (a fuaedo
 perfuading to Mifchiefs, giving bad
 Counfel.
 † Malediculus, a, um, ill-accufomed.
 Malehubatus, a Mountain of Mar-
 ritima Calabrendi.
 Maleventum, a City of Campani-
 called afterwards Beneventum.
 † Malediculus, a, um, bad App-
 rellid.
 Malediculus, adv. Spitefully, En-
 viously.
 Malediculus, ntis, Envious, U-
 lucky. * Malevolente ingenio u-
 tus, Born in an ill Temper.

Malévóler, *ius, iſimé, adv. Malicioſly.*
Malévólenſia, *a, f. Ill-will, Spite, Malice.*
Malévólus, *a, um, (a vol.) Spiteful, Envious.*
Maléus, *a, Mountain of India under the Equator.*
Malhaca, *a City Xalgrado in Spain.*
Malhacus finus, *a Gulf over againſt Eubœa.*
Maliathaa, *a City of Arabia Petraea.*
Maliba, *a City of India without Ganges.*
Malicornus, *ii, n. a Pomegranate-ſhell.*
Maliſer, *a, um, bearing Apples.*
Mahn, *a People about Melopotamia.*
Maligént, *adv. Malicioſly, Spittingly. * Maligént virens, of a dull green.*
Maligénitas, *atis, f. Malice, Ill-will, Grudge, Niggardiſhneſs.*
Malignor, *ari, to Malign, Envy, Hate, Cwſe.*
Málinus, *a, um, (a malus) Malicious, Spiteful, Unkind, Niggardly, Malignant. * Malignus ager, a Barren Soil. * Maliguala lux, a dim light. * Malignum ulcus, a Venemous Ulcer. * Maligni aditus, difficult and dangerous Paſſages.*
Malimnus, *a Mountain of Sicily full of Apples.*
† Malina, *a, the Spring-tide.*
† Malinus, *a, um, of an Apple-tree. * Lignum malinum, Apple-tree.*
Malippala, *a City of India within Ganges.*
† Malitias, *atis, f. illneſs.*
Malitias, *a, f. Wickedneſs, Naughtineſs, alſo Subtily. * Malitia cœli, the Malignant Influence of the Heavens.*
Málitioſe, *ius, adv. Miſchievouſly, ſubtly.*
† Málitioſitas, *atis, f. Miſchievouſneſs.*
Málitioſus, *a, um, Miſchievous, Evil, Wicked, Subtle.*
Malaba, *a City of Arabia Felix.*
Malladi, *a City of Perſia.*
Malacta, *a City of India within Ganges.*
Malle, *for magis velle.*
Malleator, *oris, m. a worker with a Hammer, a Smith or Joiner.*
Mallacæus, *a, um, Hammered, beaten.*
† Mallenſis, *iſ, m. a Lawyer, Pleader.*
† Mallico, *are, to hammer, beat out.*
† Malleola, *a, f. a little Hammer.*
Malleolaria, *e, of a Shoot or Branch. * Malleolaria virga, an Herb fit for Planting.*
Malléolus, *i, m. a little Hammer or alſo young Shoot or V. ne-branch, a Basin or Spray to ſpre a place. * Malleoli, the Ankles-bones.*
MALLÉUS, *ei, m. (Heb. Hammuth, a ſtone) a Mallet, Hammer, Beetle.*
Malli, *a People of India about the Head of Indus, who oppoſed Bacchus.*
Mallois, *entis, Apollo's Temple at Lesbos.*
Mallophoros, *Ceres ſo called at Megaris.*
Mallus, *a City in Sicilia.*
Mallus, *a Mountain of India within Ganges.*

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Ganges. * *Malli, the inhabitants.*
Mallivire, arum, f. (a manus & la-
vo) a Bason to wash hands.
 † *Mallivianus, a, um, of washing*
*the hands. * Sordes malliviana,*
sifts coming from the bands in wash-
ing.
Malo, mavis, malle, (q. magis vo-
li) to be more willing, to prefer, to
have rather.
 † *Malobathricarius, ii, m. a Maker*
or Seller of Ointment of Spikenard.
Malobathrum, is, n. Ointment of Spike-
nard, &c.
 † *Malogranatum, is, n. a Pomgra-*
nate.
 † *Mologranatus, i. f. a Pomgra-*
nate-ive.
 † *Malomellum, i, n. a sweeting*
apple.
 † *Malomellus, i, f. a sweeting-*
tree.
Malope, es, g. a kind of Mallos.
Mallane, a City of Arabia Felix.
Maltanus a Haven of Iulucny.
Malteore, a People of India.
Maltha, a, f. an Oil or varnish made
of Wax and Tur, &c.
Malthace, an Island not far from
Corcyra.
 † *Malthinus, as, um, Effeminate,*
Soft.
 † *Maltho, are, to Varnish over.*
Mapha, a River of Africa.
MALVA, ar, f. (MALLAXH') Mal-
*lows. * Malva major, tely-bucks.*
Malvaceus, as, um, of Mallovs.
Malvarificus, is, m. } Marsh-mal-
malvarificum, is, n. } low.
Malvaticum vinum, (Gall. Malvaid-
ice) A. luyf.
Malvatina, as, a garment made of
Mallovs.
MALUM, is, n. (MIF AON) an Ap-
*ple. * Malum granatum vel pun-*
*icatum, a Pomegranate. * Malum*
auricum & helerum, an Orange.
 * *Malum lim-nium, a Lim-n.*
 * *Malum cotoneum, a Quince.*
 * *Malum claudianum, a Que-n-*
*apple. * Malum languineum, a*
*Summer-golden. * Malum terre,*
*earth-born or few-braced. * Mala*
ignica, the tackles to loist up the
main-yard.
Malum, i, n. a Misceli-f, an Evil,
Adversity, Misfortune, Wickedness,
*Far-ftep. * Habere malum, to*
*suffer wrong. * Malo vertere, to*
turn to ill, be of ill c. quence.
Malum! interj. O villain!
*Malus, is, f. an Apple-tree. * Ma-*
lus medica, a Pomegranate-tree.
Malus lylicitris, a Crab tree.
Malus, is, f. the Mast of a Ship.
MALUS, as, um, (a MA XAO) a la-
vious, vel ab Heb. Chamael Lib-
yanus, vel ab Heb. Chamael Lib-
yanus, Evil, Wicked, Naughty, frow-
*ard, misfit. * Malum Medicamen-*
*um, Poff-n. * Mala mente esse,*
*to be difpleafed at himfelf. * Por-*
a mala, an unbandfome fea-
ture.
Malus, the Brother of Mefoprieus.
Malys, a City of Ethiopia.
Malmarca, a City of Antiochia.
Malus, a River of Peloponncfus.
Melus, the fixteenth King of A-
thens.
Mercus, a Bishop of Vicenza, who
was infulted by the Latians, Anno
m. 453.

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Mamers, *the same as Mars in T*
Oscan Language.
Mamerthes, *a Corinthian, who being*
desirous of Reigning, slew his Bro-
ther Silapo's Children, but when he
came to know it, he caused him to
be torn in pieces.
Mamertine, *the City Messina.*
Mamertinus, *a Prison in Rome, also*
a Consul.
Mamertini, *a People of Italy.*
Mamertium, *a City in Italy.*
Mamilla, *the City Ceitz in Ger-*
many.
Mámilla, *æ, f. a little Dug or Pap.*
Mamillana, *æ, f. a kind of Egi-*
like Paps.
Mamillare, *is, n. a Gorget, a Breast-*
cloth.
Mamut, *the thirteenth King of As-*
lyria.
MAMMA, *æ, f. (MA'MMH) a*
Dug or Pap; also a Grandam, a
*bud of a tree. * A mamma disjunc-*
ture, to mean.
Mammæus Pons, *the Bridge Ponte*
Mammolo over the River Amo so
called from Mamma the Mother of
Severus.
† Mammæus, *a, um, like or having*
Paps.
† Mammæus, *a, um, having Paps*
or Teats.
† Mamma, *æ, a Mmm.*
Mammada, *a City of Persia.*
Mammilla, *the Daughter of Tele-*
gonus, giving name to the Family
Mammilli.
Mammillaris, *re, of or like Teats.*
Mammificæ, *a Tetrarchy of Syria*
Mammo, arc, to Suckle.
Mammona, *g. riches.*
Mammomius, *a, um, set too much*
upon riches.
Mammolus, *a, um, having great*
*Paps. * Mammola pyras, great pears.*
Mammothreptus, *a, m. a child sucking*
long, or wantonly brought up a Cock-
ney, g.
Mamulla, *æ, f. a little Nipple.*
Mamphula, *æ, f. Syrian bred that*
stals into coals b fore it be th. row
baed.
Mamphur, *utis, g. a round piece of*
umber with a leather thong, used by
Furners.
Mamphurus, *a Mountain of Africa*
propria.
Mamuda, *a City of Æthiopia.*
Mamuga, *a City of Syria.*
Mamurus Veturius, *a famous Smith*
in the time of Numa, who made the
birds in fashion of that that fell
own from heaven.
Mamura a Roman Knight extraordinary
in building, who dragged that
b b in his life whatever Gallia
Romana could afford him.
Mamābis, *æ, opt to know or enter*
in.
Mamæus, *is, a Monthly circle, g.*
Mamæus, *an Egyptian of Disapoi-*
ri, who left a Poem of Physiology and
tridology.
Mamta, *a Country of Armenia,*
created to an Idol of the same
name.
Mamaly, *z, i, n. an emir.*
Mamali, *is, (a manes) of Gkosis.*
Mamals Lips, *the gate of Hell,*
through which the spirits called
down do pass out.
Mamalis, *c, (a mane) flowering.*

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* *Manalis lapis*, stone by the Temple of Mars, which in time of drought the Romans brought into the City and the rain immediately followed.

Manapia, Waterford in Ireland.

Manaricum, Manrick in Holland.

Manarmanis, a Haven of Germany, called *Marna*.

Manates, a People of Italy.

† *Manatio*, onis, f. Flowing, Springing.

Manaleus, the fourteenth King of Babylon.

Manceps, is, is, c. [*a manus & capio*], a buyer of publick things, Farmer, Hunter, Broker, an undertaker of a business, but that warriorn his goods at the sale of them.

† *Manclinitas*, atis, f. Maimedness, Lameness.

† *Mancinus*, a, um, Left-handed.

Mancinus, a Roman Consul, who having made a dishonourable Peace with the Enemy, was delivered up to them, that so they might be freed from the Conditions.

Mancipatio, onis, f. 2 a Selling to-
Mancipatus, us, m. 3 fore witness, upon warranty, a selling of Land with feign.

Mancipatus, a, um, Sold or passed over to another, in Bondage.

Mancipi, 2 indec. whatever is in *Mancubi*, 3 ones full power and possession.

Mancipium, 2, n. a Captive, Pri-
vincipium 3 son r taken in War, a Purchase or Propriety, a Drudge or Slave. * *Sui mancipii esse*, to be at his own disposal. * *Lex mancipii*, our proper P. session. * *Mancipio dare*, to give one in possession in Ex-ample. * *Lex mancipii*, a Cause specified in a contract.

Mancipio, are, to give Livery and Strizn, to dispose, * *Quedam mancipat usus*, we makes some kings ours.

Mancio, are, to Maim or Lame.
ancunium, *Manchester* in Lancashire.

ancus, a, um, [*a manus*,] Maimed, lame, Imperfect. * *Iniquem manu* a ruin fortuna, w.b.m fortune assaults in vain, attacks to no purpose.

anda, a River of India within Gan-
ges.

andagandeni, a People of Troas.

andarum, a River in Scythia tica.

adulum, a Lake in Æthiopia.

Andalus, i, a deer-bar.

andane, the Daughter of Assy-
ria, who (as she thought in his fury) shed so much water that it o-
verflowed all Asia; she married
Ambytes, and bare *Cyus* to
him.

andanes, the second King of the
celas.

andani, A Philosopher, who when
Alexander wanted him to the East
Jupiter's Son, promising a re-
ward to him that came, and death
to those that came not; denied him
to Jupiter's Son, flighted his
suits, saying, his own Country
needed his necessities; he said, to
redress death, but wished it, as
giving a change to a more happy con-
dition.

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Mandacii, a People of Samaria in Asia.
 † Mandatarius, ii, m. he to whom a Commandment is given.
 † Mandatella, æ, f. a Command.
 Mandatio, onis, f. a Command.
 † Mandatus, us, m. s. ing.
 Mandator, Cris, m. a Commander, a Suborner of witnesses. * Mandator credis, he that sets on another to commit a murder.
 † Mandatulum, i, n. a little Command.
 Mandatum, i, n. a Command Charge, Commission, Instruction. * Hoc mihi in mandatis dedit, he laid a charge upon me about this.
 Mandatus, a, um, Committed, given in Charge.
 Mandei, a People of India by Ganges.
 Mandela, a Town of the Sabines.
 Mandepa, a City of Thrace.
 Mandetrium, a City of Damatia.
 Mandicini, a People of India.
 Manduagæ, a People of Arabia.
 † Mandibilis, e, Eatable.
 Mandibula, æ, f. a (mando, ere) Mandible, i, n. s. the jaw-bone of a Cheek bone.
 Mandibularis, e, of the Jaw-bone.
 † Mandibulus, i, n. an Adversary.
 MANDO, are, (ME'AS, vel q. manus do) to Command, give in Charge, Commit, Send away. * Mandare aliquem memorie, to treasure up a thing in ones memory. * Mandare amentati, immortalitati, to immortalize. * Mandare se fugæ, to betake himself to his heels, to fly. * Mandare monumentum annulum to chronicle or leave up record.
 MANDO, dis, tum, (MA'SΣΩ lubio) to Chew, Champ, Eat.
 † Mando, onis, m. a great Eater or Chewer.
 Mandonius, a Spanish Captain who with Indibilis assailed the Romans against the Carthaginians, but beginning to revolt, they were cruelly discharged by Scipio.
 Mandoti, a People of Libya interior.
 Mandra æ, f. a Stable Stall or Stall, a dream of Cattel's also a Knight at Chefs.
 Mandrabulus, to having found a great treasure, offered up to Juno, first a golden Steep, then one of silver, and lastly a brazen one; hence Mandrabuli more, worse and worse.
 Mandragora, æ, f. a Mandrake. g. Mandrella, a People of India within Ganges.
 Manaro, a certain boat-man, who came at last to the Emperor.
 Mandropolis, a City in Phrygia.
 Mandrueni, a People of Sardania.
 Mandrus, a River about Sardania, another of India within Ganges, and a Akantem of Libya interior.
 Mandulini, a People of France.
 Manducatio, onis, f. an Eating, Chewing.
 † Manducatorius, a, um, of Eating.
 Manducatus, a, um, Chewed, Eaten.
 Manducio, are, (a mando, are) to Manducate, are, s. to Chew, Eat.
 † Manducor, aris, s. to Chew, Eat.
 † Manducum, i, n. Food.
 Manducus, i, m. a great Eater, a n table trencher-man.
 Manducus, ci, m. an ugly wide-

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mouthed Picture carried about with May-games.
 Manducellum, Mansfield in Nottinghamshire, or Manchester in Warwickshire.
 † Mandula, æ, f. the lower Jaw.
 Mandurium, i, n. a Lake in Apulia Daunia, which they say is neither diminished by drawing out, nor augmented by addition of water.
 MANE, n. ind. [ab ant. manis, e. bonus] the morning.
 Mane, adv. in the morning, early.
 † Bene mane, very Early.
 Manebitur, [lei, ab illis] they will Torry.
 Manei, a People of Spain.
 MANEO, is, tum, [ME'NO] to Tarry, to Abide, Expel, Stick to, Remember. * Promissis manere, to stand to ones promise. * Nec diu pax manit, nor did the peace last long. * Lex manet, the law is yet in force. * Apud forum me manet, he taries for me in the market. * Pante manet, you will be certainly punished, there's a rod in pipe for you. * Maneat ea cura nepotes, let our posterity see to that. * Maneat ergo istud, let this therefore stand.
 † Manerium, ii, n. a Manor, Lordship.
 Manes, the outler of the fell of the Manichees, being the servant of a certain Persian widow who made him her heir, and several others. * Also the River Boagrius.
 MANES, ium, m. [a MA'NOΣ rarus] the Spirits and Ghosts of the dead, dead carcases, and the Punishment of the dead. * Quisque suos patitur manes, we all suffer one punishment or another.
 Manethusa, a City of Crete.
 Mangaur, a City of India within Ganges.
 MANGO, onis, m. (a MATIA-NON præfixa, vel a MINT-NI misce) a Broker, Horse-courser, Merchant of slaves.
 Mangon, an Arabian Island.
 † Mangonella, æ, f. an e-gin of War.
 Mangonicus, a, um, of or like a broker. * Mangonicus quærit, Horse-courser or friperers gain.
 Mangonium, ii, n. a Painting or Setting out of old things.
 † Mangonizatus, a, um, Dressed up for Sale. * Mangonzata Oatio, a speech furnished or trimmed up.
 † Mangonizo, are, to Paint and Dress up old things for Sale.
 Man, the Morning.
 Mania, a City of Parthia, and a promontory of Lesbos; also a Goddess the mother of the Lares.
 Mania, auni, Bagbears, with which wolves fright children.
 Manias, æ, f. Madness, Fury's also Henbane, g.
 † Mania, arum, ugly small images made of dough.
 Maniacus, i, um, Mad, Brain sick, g.
 Maniana, a City of India within Ganges.
 † Maniaticus, a, um, Mad.
 Manica, æ, f. [a manu] a Sleeve, Glove or Mittens, a Manicle, Cuff or Guntlet's also a grappling Iron.
 Manicatus, a, um, having Sleeve or Manacles.

† Manicia, æ, f. a Garment with † Manicum, ii, n. s. Sleeve.
 † Maniclavium, ii, n. a Cudgel.
 † Manico, are, to go belims in the morning.
 Manicon, ci, n. the Herb Nightshade, g.
 Manicilla, æ, f. a little Hand or Handle, the Plough-staff.
 Manicellarius, a, um, Plain, Clear.
 * Manicellarius, a, um, a thief's catch'd in the very fact.
 Manicellatus, a, um, Notorious, Openly known.
 Manicellus, adv. Plainly, Clearly, Manifestly, s. Openly.
 Manicellus, are, to Manifest, make Plain, Discover.
 MANIFESTUS, a, um, (a manus & festum i. e. confectum, vel a MANOΣ rarus & MA'NO lueco) Manifest, Clear, Plain. * Manifesta vena, a vein running through all the parts. * Secleris manifestus, convicted of a crime. * Manifestus vice, yet alive.
 Manilia lex, a Law which admitted those to bear Office whose Ancestors had not born Office in the Commonwealth.
 Manilius Octavius, the author of the Family of the Manlij.
 Cai. Manilius Antiochenis, a famous Mathematician and Poet, the first Roman who wrote of Astronomy.
 Manium, a People of Germany.
 Manicla, Islands over against India without Ganges.
 † Maniola, arum, Vizards or Bugbears to scare children with.
 † Maniolus, a, um, Mad.
 Manipularis, e, of the band of Manipularis, a, um, s. 15 soldiers.
 Manipularis, adv. by Bands or Files.
 Manipulus, i, m. (a manus & plect) a Handful, a Guntlet's also a Band of ten soldiers. * Femi manipulus, a little of hay.
 Manus a very ancient King of Phrygia, famous for beauty and power, from whom the Phrygians do yet call all admirable things Manica.
 Manus, a name of several Romans.
 Maniaca, the City monte major in Lusitania. * Ana Megliano in Lusitania.
 Manhana, Grum, a kind of Apple so called from Manhus, who first grafted them.
 Manhus Capitolinus, when the Consul were overthrown by the Gauls, he defended the Capitol with a thousand men, and was thence leading from thence by the Citizens, who suspected his effecting the Kingdom.
 T. Manlius Torquatus, so severe that he was also called Imperialis, and caused the proverb Manhana Imperialis, cause he beheaded his son for fighting the enemy against his command.
 Manna, æ, f. the seeds which the Israelites did eat in the wilderness, also a honey-dew gathered in Syria. g.
 Mannagria, a City of Arabia.
 Mannico, the Country of the Arabians called Mannico.
 † Mannico, are, to sit or sit down.
 † Mannico, are, an agreement made with the enemy.
 † Mannico, are, a summing Manumpon, a little dally way nag, or dally.

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MANNUS, i, m. [a NA'NOΣ manus] a little ambling Nag.
 Mannus, the Son of the God Twisco, from whom the Germans say they are called Alemanni.
 MANO, are, (a meo, vel ab Heb. Majim aquæ) to spring, drop, or run out, spread, break out as the Sun. * Arbor picem manat, the Tree drops Pitch. * Manat fama, a Report, g. et.
 † Manobabuli, Darts wrought with Lead, or they that carried them.
 Manon, g. a kind of soft Spunge.
 Manrali, a People of Colchis.
 † Manlar, e, is, a Bistard.
 Mansfelda, a part of Saxony.
 Manlio, onis, f. a carrying, an abiding after a days march, a Lodging of Travellers. * Manliobus octo ditat Regio thurifera a monte excelso. * Arabia felix is eight days Journey from the Mount.
 † Manliore, is, an Hospital.
 Manliorarium, ii, n. s. an Hospital.
 † Manliorarius, a, um, of a Lodging. * Manliorarii designatores, Harbingers.
 † Manlioraticum, i, n. Entertainment.
 † Manliorerna, æ, a Pitcher or water-pot.
 Mansito, are, (of maneo) to Inhabit or keep in a place, to abide or tarry often.
 Mansito, are, (of mando) to chew or eat often.
 † Mansitorium, ii, n. a Mansion or Lodging.
 Manliocilla, æ, f. a little Mansion-house.
 † Manlio, are, to tarry much, to tarry.
 † Mansorius, ii, m. the muscle moving the nether Jaw.
 † Mansutor, onis, m. a Protector, Guardian.
 † Manucus, a Gormandizer.
 Manucius, ii, m. s. a Gormandizer.
 Manuciacio, ere, to tame, to ca-jole.
 Manucfactio, onis, f. a taming, reclaiming.
 Manucfactus, a, um, tamed; also Humbled. * Manucfactus locus, a piece of Ground newly broke up and put in Tillage.
 Manucfactio, ere, to be tamed, to grow meek or calm.
 † Manuco, ere, to appease, pacify.
 † Manucus, etis, gentle, tame.
 Manucio, ere, to be reclaimed, grow meek. * Tellus manucio arando, the Ground bears Corn better by Tillage.
 Manucio, adv. tamely, gently, meekly.
 † Manucio, are, to appease, pacify.
 † Manucio, is, f. meekness, gentleness.
 Manucio, ior, istimus, (q. ad manum factus) Meek, Tame, Mild, Courtous.
 † Manula, f. a little Cottage or Cabin.
 Manum, i, n. the meat chewed by the Nurse for the Child.
 Manulus, a, um, (of manulo) chewed, clamped.
 † Manulus, us, m. a Manful-house.
 Mantatus, a City in Phrygia.
 † Mantatus, a, um, wearing a short Cloak.

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Mantile, is, n. (a manus) a Mantelium, ii, s. Napkin, Towel.
 Mantellum, i, s. a Mantle, Cloak.
 Mantelium, i, s. * Mantelium nendacis, a Cloak for lying.
 Mantes, is, m. a South-fayer, Prophet, g.
 Mantem, ci, n. a place where the Devils gave Answers, g.
 † Mantia agrestis, Calaminth.
 Mantia, æ, f. Divination; also a Bush, g.
 Mantiana, a Salt Fen of Armenia.
 MANTICA, æ, f. (Heb. Am-tachath faccus) a Wallet, a Leather Bag or Purse; also a Cloak. * Non videmus mantica quod in tergo est, we are blind at home, and quick-sighted abroad, we presently perceive others Faults, but never regard our own.
 † Manticator, a, um, carrying a Wallet.
 Mantice, es, the Art of Divining, g.
 † Manticator, ari, to read cunningly.
 Manticores, æ, f. an Indian Beast with three rows of Teeth, the Face of a Man, and the Body of a Lion, g.
 Mantidilla, æ, f. a little Bag or Purse.
 † Manticularia, things ready at hand.
 Manticularis, e, of a Bag or Purse.
 Manticularius, ii, m. a Cut-purse.
 † Mantidillio, onis, f. the cutting of Purse, Pilfering.
 Mantidillor, ari, to pick a Purse, to steal.
 Mantieni, Mountains of Armenia major.
 Mantile, is, n. (a manus) a Carpet, a Towel, a Table-cloth.
 Mantinea, the Name of two Cities in Peloponnesus.
 Mantiola, æ, f. a little Towel.
 Mantis, is, m. a Diviner, g.
 † Mantificior, ari, to Divines, ghesi.
 Mantilla, æ, f. (Thulic, vel q. Mantilla, s. manu tenia) advantage, over-measure.
 Mantius, the Son of Melampus.
 Manto, us, a Sorcerer, the Daughter of Tiresias.
 † Manto, are, to tarry long expecting, to linger long abroad.
 Mantua, or Nova Madrid, a City of Italy on the River Po, built by Occus the Son of Manto.
 † Mantum, i, n. a short Cloak.
 † Mantuale, is, n. a bandful.
 Mantualis, e, of a band, which may be comprehended in the band. * Mantualis falciculus hui, a bandful of Flax.
 Manuarius, a, um, belonging to the land, or gotten by Handicraft.
 * Mola manuaria, a Hand-mill.
 * Als manuarium, Money got by Handy-work.
 † Manuarius, ii, m. a Filker, a de-x-trother Thief.
 † Manubialita, æ, f. a Cross-bow used in War.
 † Manubia, æ, f. a Thunder-bolt.
 Manubie, arum, f. (a manus) Body, Pillage, spoil of the Enemy.
 * Manubias facere, to Pillage.
 Manubialis, e, belonging to booty.
 * Pecunia manubialis, Money for which the Booty was sold.
 † Manabarius, a, um, got in booty.
 † Manubiaris, ii, m. a partaker of the Booty.

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Manubriatus, a, um, having a Land.
 † Manubrio, are, to make or put on a bandle.
 Manubriolum, i, n. a little basket, the picked bait of a Pen-ang's.
 Manubrium, ii, n. (a manus) a Handle, Haft, or Hilt. * Manubria epistomiorum, the Keys of the Organ.
 Manucodiata, æ, f. (Indic. avicula Dei) the Bird of Paradise.
 Manuductio, onis, f. a leading by the hand.
 Manuductor, Cris, m. a leader by Manuductrix, f. s. the hand.
 Manuductus, a, um, made by hand.
 Manulea, æ, f. a Sleeve.
 Manulearius, ii, m. a maker of Garments with Sleeve.
 Manuleatus, a, um, having or wearing Sleeve.
 † Manulus, a, um, Club-fisted.
 † Manum, i, n. clear day.
 Manumissio, onis, f. a making Free.
 Manumissus, a, um, made Free.
 Manumitto, is, tum, to make Free, to Emancipate.
 † Manumundum, ii, n. a Towel.
 † Manuor, ari, to filch, steal.
 † Manuparium, ii, n. a Napkin.
 † Manipulium, ii, n. a bandful.
 Manuprecium, ii, n. the price of making that whereof another finds the stuff.
 MANUS, us, f. [MA'PH, vel a ME'NOΣ robur] a Hand, a Band, Power, an Elephant's Trunk, Hand-writing, a Blw, Subscription, Help. * Ferrea manus, a Harping-iron. * Manus Elephantis, an Elephant's Trunk. * Manus extera, the knocker of a Door. * Manum de tabula, scribe. * Sub manu, out of hand. * Manus manum fricat, one good turn deserves another. * Ad manum, readily. * Manus contere, to come to bandy strokes. * In manu mea est, 'tis in my Power. * Manibus pedibusque, with might and pain. * Manum ultimam operi imponere, to perfect a work. * Est in manibus oratio, the Speech is Published, and in most Men's Studies.
 † Manus, a, um, good, dear.
 † Manis, e, s. good, dear.
 † Manutergium, ii, a Towel.
 † Manututor, a Protector, Defen-sor.
 Manututor, s. der.
 Māpala, arum, n. (Punic.) Cottage, African Hats.
 Mape'a, a City of Sarmatia in Asia.
 MAPPA, æ, f. [Punic.] a Table-cloth, Napkin, Towel; also a Map or Chart, and the Signal given by the Prefect for beginning a Race.
 † Mappale, is, n. a Table-cloth.
 † Mappella, æ, f. a little Table-towel.
 † Mappilla, æ, f. s. Cl. alk.
 Maracanda, a City of Sogdiana.
 Marache, a City of India.
 Maraches, a People of Ætolia.
 Maracodia, a City of Bactria.
 Maraga, a City of Arabia felix.
 Maranatha, [Syr.] the Coming of the Lord.
 Maranthus, a City of Pentapolis in Africa.
 Ma aldi, a City of Arabia felix.
 Marasmus, i, m. a Consumption, or the Extremity of a Hottick Fever, g.

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Marathra, a City of Ophiœnia.
Marathelium, a City of Caria, Iphesus and Samos.
Marathi, a People beyond Tanaïs.
Marathius, the third King of the Sicyonii.
Marathon, a City of Attica, ten Maras, 5 miles from Athens, famous for Theseus's victory over the Marathonian Bull.
Marathonia virgo, for Erigone.
Marathonius, a, um, of Marathon.
Marathonia, a City of Thrace.
Marathos, a City of Phœnicia.
Marathrites, æ, Fœnel-mia. g.
Marathrum, i, n. the herb fœnel g.
Marathus, a City of Acœania.
Marathus, a Citizen of Marathus.
Marathusius, a, um, of Acœania.
Marathulla, an Island near Clazomenia.
† Marca, æ, f. a Mark in money; affects Markes or Bounds of a Country.
Maica Arcana, a Country in Italy formerly called Pisknum.
Maecæum, a Mountain of Troas.
Ma cala, a City of Armenia minor.
Marcellæ, feasts of Syracuse in honour of Marcellus, who had reigned very well in Sicily.
Marcellinus, the thirty seventh Bishop of Rome; also a Greek Historian, and the name of several Consuls.
Marcellius, a Governor, of Judæa under Tiberius Cæsar.
Marcellus, a famous Roman, the first that showed that Hannibal might be overcome, he was five times Consul at last slain by the treachery of Annibal.
Marcens, ntis, Decaying. * Marcens visus, the sight growing dim.
MARCEO, ui, ere, [ΜΑΡΑΙΝΩ, vel a ΜΑΡΚΕΩ] torpeo, vel abant. marcus i. e. muiscus, to Wither, Corrupt, Rot, &c. ju Ripa. * Marcet animus, my mind flags, * Marcere vino, to be dreg'd quite lessited.
Marcesco, ere, to begin to wither and Corrupt, Faint, Flag, grow Weak. * Marcescere otio, to grow dull and lazy.
† Marcescibilis, æ, easily Decaying.
Marcescibilitas, atis, f. a being apt to Decay.
Marchææ, a Troglodytick people in Africa.
† Marchia, æ, a Country or County.
Marcha a, in va, and vetus, the Counties of Saxony.
Marchio, omis, m. [a marchia] Marquis.
Marchubis, a People of Africa prope præ.
Marchus, a Geographer of Heraclea.
† Marchusius, a, um, fish of Romania.
† Marchiditas satis, f. R. thiness.
† Marchidus, are, to make rotten.
† Marchidus, a, um, fœnel in water.
Marchus, a, um, [a marchia] R. m., to Wither, to Fling, to Decay. * Marchus a vino, to dwindle. * Marchidus, are, to decay.
Marchus, a City in Italy.
Marchen, the Suck Philistines, who held that Christ was not his son God.

MAR

† Marcipor, oris, *m. the servant of* Marcus.
 Marchidas, *a notable robber in the wood Dodona.*
 Marcodurum, *a City in Germany.*
 Marcolica, *a famous City of Spain.*
 Marcomanni, *a people of Germany by the Hyrcanian wood called Moravi.*
 Marcomicus, *a King of the Franks, who subdued a great part of France.*
 † Marcor, oris, *m. withering, corruption, numbness, forgetfulness, scabfulness.*
 Marcusulus, *m. a Copper-smith's hammer.*
 † Marcus, *m. a hammer.* See Marra.
 Marcus, *a name of several Romans.*
 Marcus Atilius Regulus, *a valiant Roman who often vanquished the Carthaginians, and being at last taken prisoner, was sent to Rome to treat of exchanging prisoners, and when he could not prevail, returned to the Carthaginians, and was put to death.*
 M. Calphurnius Bibulus, *the colleague of C. Julius Cæsar, but allowed nothing at all to be taken once he opposed Cæsar, he cast him into prison.*
 Marcus Eremita, *while he was a boy and kept sheep he slew another boy, and fled into the wilderness where he dwelt five and twenty years, and was famous for his memory of the holy Scriptures.*
 Marda, *a City of Mesopotamia.*
 Mardia, *a people of Asia in the Confines of Armenia and Media.*
 Mardones, *a people of Epirus.*
 Mardonius, *one of Xerxes's Generals.*
 Mardus, *a river among the Mardians.*
 MARE, is, *m.* (ab Heb. Mar. amarus) *the sea is also plenty.*
 * Mare maximum, *the Ocean.*
 * Mare celo milerere, *to throw the house out at window.* * Mare tenere, *to be master of the sea.*
 * Nausea maris. *Sea-sickness.*
 * Mare ponti, *the salt of the sea.*
 * Mare Mediterraneum, magnifisum, Tyrrhenum and Hesperium, *the Midland sea dividing Europe from Africa, and part of Asia.*
 Marea, *a City and Lake by Alexandria.*
 Mareotis, *a Lake in Egypt; also a part of Epirus, where excellent wine grows; whence the grapes are called Marotides, and the wine Maroticum.*
 Maruta, *a City of India within Gange.*
 MARGA, æ, f. (a Germ. marg. macculia) *Mare.*
 Margana, } *a City of India.*
 Margana, }
 Margat, *a City of India within Gange.*
 Margaria, idis, f, *a kind of Date.*
 Margarita, æ, f. } *a Pearl also.*
 Margaritum, is, n. s. } *white Dew.*
 * Margarita uninea, *a necklace of pearls.*
 Margarita, Margaret, *a woman.*
 Mergararius, ii, *m. a seller of pearls.*
 Mergarifer, a, um, *tearing pearls.*
 Nargaria, *a people of Ned a.*
 Nargaria, *a Country of Asia minor.*
 Nargaria, e, (a nargo) *belonging to the Brim of Margant.*

MAR

Marginatus, a, um, *having a great Brim or Border.*
† Margineus, a, um, *having a Border or Brim.*
Margino, are, to make a Brim or Border.
Margum, a City of Phrygia.
MARIGO, im, m, or f. (a mergo vel mare) the Brim, Border or edge of a thing, a margin, Frontier.
* Margines imperii, the marches of a country.
Margus, a river of Asia.
Maria, Mary a woman's name.
Mariaba, the metropolis of the Sabæi by the red sea.
Maria glacies, or calceolus, our Ladies slipper.
Lariamia, a City of Phœnicia.
Mariana Colonia, a City of Corfica.
Mariandynum, a Country of Asia near Bithynia.
Mariandini, the people of Mariandynum.
Mariandynus tibicen, an unskilful Poet or Writer.
Mariatic, a Lake in Asia.
Mariani montes, hills in Spain dividing Bœtica from Tarraconensis.
Marianus mulus, (a Marus) a pack-fork; also a forum.
Mărica, the Nymph who married King Faunus, and bore him Latinus.
Marigeri, a people of Æthiopia.
† Marinella, æ, f. the herb Valerian.
Marici, a people of Liguria.
Mariadunum, Caermarthen in Wales.
Mariniana, a City of Pannonia.
Marinianus, a name of two Consuls.
Mainum, a City of Umbria called S. Matthi.
Mărinus, a, um, a (mare) of the sea.
† Mario, onis, a certain fish in the Danow.
Marionis, a City in Germany.
Maris a Lake in Thrace called Lacus Măroghna.
MARISCARIA, f. (a mal vas vel Măro-
1 O's fatuus) a wild unsavoury Fig,
also the Emrod.
† Marisculus, a, um, full of Belts.
Mariscum, i, n. (a mare) a klog or Mariscus, i, m. S. Bulrush.
Marisus, the River Marisch in
Maryhus, S. Germany.
Măritæ, æ, f. a married woman.
Măritalis, æ, belonging to a Husband
or Marriage.
Măritatus, a, um, married.
† Măritellus, i, m. a little husband.
Maritima Colonia, a City of Na-
bore.
Măritimus, a, um, (a mare) being a
dwelling by the sea-coast. * Marit-
mores, waving Eucroes.
Măritio, are, to marry, Prop vime
against other trees.
Maritor, ari, to be sowl, to be u-
f. l.
Măritus, i, m, a Husband, married
m, n, and the male of other Gra-
trees.
Măritus, a, um, (a) ant. marior
married. * Marita arbores, trees
which vines are joined. * Marita pe-
cunia, marriage money, a dowry.
* Marita domus, the house of the
married couple.
† Maritum, i, n. Touch-wood.
Narim, a City of Cyprus.
Narus, the name of several Romans

MAR

Caius Marcius, one that was seven times Consul, be overcame Jugurtha in Numidia, and afterwards troubled the commonwealth by the division between him and Sylla.

Marius and Calpurnius, a pair of very faithful friends.

Marmæa, a City of Arabia felix and Phœnicia.

Marmææ, a People of Æthiopia.

Marmæus, the Father of Pythagoras.

Marmarica, a Country of Africa between Cyænaica and Ægypt, now called Barcha.

Marmaridæ, the People of Marmarica.

Marmarion, a City of Eubœa where there was a famous Temple to Apollo.

Marmarinus.

Marmaritis, idis, f. Bears breech or Fumitory.

Marmax, a River in Peloponnesus.

Marmellus, a Name of Mars.

MARMOR, ὄνις, n. (ΜΑΡΜΑΡΟΣ) Marble stone. * Marmor lentum, the calm sea.

† Marmôralis, e, of Marble.

Marmôrarius, ii, m. a worker in Marble.

Marmôrâtiô, ὄνις, f. a building or crusting with Marble.

Marmoratum, i, n. Marble-plaster.

* Marmoratum aureum, Ear-wax.

Marmôratus, a, um, Paved or overlaid with marble. * Marmoratæ laudes, praises engraven in marble.

† Marmorealla, a, f. Agrimony, Liver-wort.

Marmoreus, a, um, made of Marble, shining like marble.

† Marmoriolum, i, n. a little marble stone.

Marmôro, are, to build with Marble, to Overlay with crusts of marble, Engrave in marble.

† Marmôrôsus, a, um, like or full of marble.

Maran, a Temple of Jupiter Cretenfis, at Gaza in Palestine.

Mâro, ὄνις, Virgil, the Father of Virgil.

Maroneus, a, um, of Maro.

† Maron, a kind of Spice from Ægypt.

Maronia, a City of Thrace commend for wine.

Maronias, a City of Syria.

Maronites, Hereticks so called from Maronias.

† Maroplaideæ, arum, f. Vessels about Sicily used in calm sea.

Maro-a, a City in Cappadocia.

Marpellâ, the first Queen of the Azmanons.

Marpella, the beautiful daughter of Evenus and wife to the beautiful Idæus who was taken away from him by Apollo.

Marpellus, a Town in Mytiaty mount Ida; also a Mountain in Paros full of white Marble.

Marpellus, a, um, of Marpellus.

MARKA, α, f. [ΜΑΡΚΑ'ΡΟΝ] a Mattock or Pickaxe.

Mariche, a City of Parthia.

† Maro, onis, a kind of Cestnut.

† Marubium, i, n. (ab ἱκ. Μαρ- a-marus) ἱερ. E. und. * Marubium anthemurum or nigrum, Pinkish love-t. and.

Marubius, a People of the city Marubium.

Marubium, a City in Italy.

Marumici, a People of Italy.

MAR

Marruvium, the City Marrubium or Marno in Italy.
Mars, the Son of Juno without the help of Jupiter, the God of war, also war it self, and the planet next above the Sun. * Proprio marte, of ones-self. * Dies martis, Tuesday.
Marsi, a valiant people of Italy, who healed the bitings of Serpents with their spittle. Also a people of Scythia Europaea and Germany.
Marsicus, 2s, um, belonging to the Marsus, s. Marsi in Italy.
Marign, a People of Germany.
Marippus, a City of Phoenicia.
Marionia, a City of Pamponia.
Maripiter, the father of Mars.
† Marupariusius, ii, m. a Purse-maker.
† Marupicidia, 2s, c. a Cut-purse.
Marsipium, ii, n. a Purse, Pouch, or Leather-bag, &c.
Marsi, a King of Tuscany 318 years before the building of Rome; also a Governour of Syria under Claudius Cæsar.
Marsya, a City of Phoenicia.
Marsyaba, a City of Arabia fælix.
Marsyas, a Phrygian Musician who challenged Apollo, and being overcomen was flayed for his presumption; * Also a River in Phrygia so called from Marsya.
† Martellus, i, m. a little Hammer.
Martes, its, f. [a mars] a Marten or Sable, whose skin is a rich fur.
Marthula, a City of Pontus in Cappadocia.
Martia, a Roman Princess whose child nithin her was killed with lightning and she escaped; Also the Daughter of Cato Junior, who being asked why she did not marry again after her husband was dead, answered, because she could not find one that loved her more than her goods; * Also the wife of Cato Uticensis, and others.
Matria aqua, the clearest and wholesomest water about Rome.
Martialis, a famous Poet born at Bilbilis in Spain.
Martialis, e, Martial, Wartlike, born under the planet Mars.
Martiana sylva, the German wood called Schwarzwaldt.
Martianus, a Roman Emperer who succeeded Theodosius Junior, he was wont to say, Dum pax cõsulare posset non lumenda arma.
† Martiatica, Soldiers w'ge.
Marticõla, 2s, c. a Worshipper of Mars.
Martigena, 2s, c. 2 begotten by Mars.
Martigenus, æm, s. * Bellua martigena, the serpent slain by Cadmus.
† Martinalis, St. Martins feast.
Martini, a People of Arabia deserta.
Martino polis, the City Mersburg in Germany.
Martinus primus, a Bishop of Rome, A. D. 642.
D. Martinus, a Military Saint, Bishop of Tours, A. D. 415, he threw down many Pagan Idols and broke their altars, and enjoyed his Bishoprick 26 years.
Martio-barbui, Stinger of stones or bullets, and applied in jest to those that love barbs.
Martius, 2s, um, belonging to Mars or War, Warlike. * Avis martis, the Wood-pecker. * Campus martius, the publick fields by Rome for exercises and recreation.

MAS

Martius, ii, *m.* the month of March.
Marturgom, the City Marturg in Germany.
Martulus, i, *m.* (a mare) a Hamour.
Martyr, Yris, c. a Martyr, Wines, g.
Martyrium, ii, *n.* Martyrdom; also a place dedicated to martyrs, g.
Martyrizo, are, g. to Martyr.
† Maruda, æ, f. a Measure of six bushels.
† Marilla, æ, f. Malmsey.
Marullus, a Roman Tribune who took away the crowns from the statues of Cæsar Dictator, and imprisoned those that saluted him Kings; whereupon Cæsar put him out of his place; also a Grammarian who reproved Tiberius for a Barbarism, who told him he might make men free but not words; and several others.
Marum, i, *n.* Mafick, g.
Marunda, a People of Media and India within Ganges.
Marunthas, a Bishop of Mesopotamia who by his prayers cured Asdigertes King of Persia of a grievous pain in the head when the Magi had given him over.
Marus, a Mountain of Thrace.
MAS, áris, *m.* [Arab. Mar] the Male, a Man. * Mas homo, a man indeed. * Maib mas, an effeminate man.
Mafaci, a country of lower Germany.
Mafelyha, a Country of Libya.
Mafelyih, the People of Mafelyha.
Mafanorada, a City of Caria.
Mafara, a City of Armenia minor.
Mafari, a People of Libya interior.
Mafea, a City of Celtiberia and a River of Arabia deserta.
† Mafchala, æ, f. a Crane to lift goods in and out of ships.
† Mafchalion, a Basket of Date-tree.
† Mafchaliferes, Gorgons.
Mafchane, a City of Arabia.
Mafcorous, a City of Libya.
Mafdorani, a People of Asia inhabiting Carmania deserta.
Mafcoranus, a Mountain dividing Parthia from Aria.
Mafchelleco, &c, to turn to the Male-kind.
Mafculétum, i, *n.* a Place where male vines grow.
Mafculinus, a, um, Masculine, of the Male-kind.
† Mafculio, are, to make of the Male-kind.
Mafculus, a, um, Male, Manly, Covaricious.
Mafes, } a City of the Argives.
Mafetus, }
Mafetti, the Citizens of Mafetus.
Mafgaba, a King of Numidia.
Mafices, a People of Mauritania Tingitana.
Maficytus, the mountain that divides Pamphylia and Lycia.
Mafji, a People of Persia.
Mafniffa, a King of Numidia, at first a cruel enemy but afterwards a faithful friend to the Romans; he began a Jun in the 50th. year of his age.
Mafniffenses, a People of Mauritania.
Mafthous, a River of Libya interior.
Mafius, } a Mountain beyond Niffi-
Mahum, } bis.

MAS

MAT

MAT

Masora, the Critical Doctrine of the Jews upon the Hebrew Text.
 † Masoretha, an Author of that.
 † Masoritha, s. Criticism.
 Masovia, a Country of Poland, whose Metropolis is Warsaw.
 Maspeta, orum, s. the leaves or stalk of the Herb whence Lateprium comes.
 Maspi, a People of Persia.
 † Maspiet, is, m. a Father-in-Law.
 MASSA, s. f. [a MA'SΣA] pin-
 to J] pelt; dough, a lump, all things
 thick and mossy, a wedge. * Ma-
 sa caracana, a Trail of Figs.
 Massa, a River of Libya; also a
 City of Talcany.
 Massaca, a City of India.
 Massalibiy, a People of Africa pro-
 pria.
 Massaga, a City of India.
 Massagetae, a People of Sarmatia
 Europaea by the Euxine Sea, they
 have Wines in Common, they Wor-
 ship the Sun, and Sacrifice a Horse
 to him.
 Massala, a City of Arabia felix.
 Massalia, the River Melano in
 Crete.
 Massani, Inhabitants by the River
 Indus.
 † Massaris, a Grape of a wild Vine
 in Africa, gathered with the Flow-
 er for Medicines and Perfumes.
 † Massarius, is, m. a Steward.
 Massia, a Town in Spain, where they
 make Bricks that will not sink.
 Massica, a Country in Spain over-
 against the Tartelli.
 Matlicus, a Mountain of Campania
 where there is Excellent Wine called
 Matlicum.
 Matilia, the City Martellus in
 France.
 Matilicensis, e, of Martellus.
 † Matillo, are, to make thick like
 paste, to knead or work into a
 lump.
 Matilia, s. f. a little paste or pud-
 ding, a Pill.
 Matilya, a part of Mauritania near
 the Gardens of the Helipendes and
 Mount Atlas.
 Matily, the People, who use neither
 Bridles nor Saddles, only a Wand.
 Matilyas, s. f. of Matilya.
 Matilyus, a, um, s. of Matilya.
 Matia, a Mountain and City of Æ-
 thiopia called Gravo.
 Matiaura, a City of Lydia.
 Matihala, a City of Arabia felix.
 Matiani, a People by Hercules Pit-
 tars of the City Matia.
 Matiation, onis, f. a chewing,
 champing.
 Maticatorium, (sc. medicamen-
 tum) something to chew.
 Matificatus, a, um, chewed, cham-
 ped.
 Matiche, es, f. the Gum Ma-
 stick, s.
 † Matichina, s. f. a Gynment of
 Matich colour.
 † Matichinus, a, um, of Matich.
 MASTICO, are, [MAZ'IA'ZS]
 to chew, chomp, eat.
 Maticeus, s. uat, deserving to be
 tasted, s.
 Matigia, is, m. a Stir or Knaue
 worthy to be Scurged, s.
 Matigipha, is, m. a fellow worthy
 to be a fop; s. off an Officer
 who made rout with a whip, s.

Matitia, a People of Æthiopia and
 EGYPT.
 Matix, is, m. a Scourge, thong, s.
 Matto, is, m. the Spout of a Foun-
 tain, s.
 Matramelle, a City and Lake in
 Cælia; called also Matramela.
 Matricæ, s. f. a leathern pelt, a
 furrow Winter-garment, s.
 Matricæans, a, um, wearing a lea-
 thern pelt.
 † Matricpor, } to pollute a man
 Matricpor, } self.
 Matricpor, ari, }
 Matto, is, m. a Dug, the Spout of a
 Fountain, s.
 Matursus labinus, a Roman Knight
 and Lawyer, the Heaver and Succes-
 sor of Atticus Capito.
 Mataurus, a City of Sicily.
 † Matuxa, s. f. Silk.
 † Mataxa, arum, bundles of Reeds.
 † Mataxarii, Silk-men, Merchants.
 Matella, s. f. (a matula) an U-
 rinal.
 Matello, onis, a Chamber-pot.
 Matemi, a People of Sarmatia in
 Asia.
 Mateola, s. f. (a materia vel mar-
 tula) a little Mallet.
 MATER, is, f. [MH'THP] a
 Mother, Damm, a Nurse, Midwife
 or any Maker, principal branch of
 a Vine, the stock that produces Suck-
 ers; also a Matron. * Dura ma-
 ter, the outward skin that enfolds
 the Brain. * Pia mater, the in-
 most skin inclosing the Brain.
 * Mater matris, a Mother bear-
 ing her own Mother living. * Ma-
 ter herbarum, Mugwort. * Ma-
 tre pulli, just hatch'd. * Mater
 magna, or alma, the Earth.
 Matercula, s. f. a little Mother, a
 tender plying Mother.
 Materfamilias, a, or as, f. the good
 Wife, or Mistress of the House.
 Materna, s. f. (a mater) mat-
 ernal, e, s. f. or stuff to
 work upon, the Subject of a Dis-
 course, Timber.
 Materialis, e, material, of matter.
 Materialiter, adv. materially, ac-
 cording to the bare Substance.
 Materialis, a, um, of Timber. * Ma-
 teriana incrustatio, a Waincoat-
 ing.
 Materianus, is, m. a Carpenter, Wood-
 monger.
 Maternatio, onis, f. a Timbering.
 Maternatura, s. f. s. preparing of
 Timber.
 Maternatus, a, um, Timbered, made
 of matter.
 Maternari, ari, to cut Timber or
 Wood for Work.
 † Maternalis, e, of or like a Mo-
 ther.
 † Maternalitas, atis, f. Mother-
 hood.
 † Maternitas, atis, f. the same.
 Maternus, a, um, Motherly, by the
 Mother's side.
 Maternus, the Collegue of Bradus.
 D. Maternus, the Disciple of St.
 Peter, who first Preached the Gos-
 pel at Cologne.
 Matertæ, s. f. an Aunt by the
 Mother's side.
 Mathema, atis, n. Learning by de-
 monst, s. f. s. monst, s.
 Knowledge of the Mathematick, s.
 Mathematica, s. f. the Mathematic-
 ticks, s.

Mathematicus, a, um, Mathemati-
 cal, s.
 Mathematicus, ci, m. a Mathema-
 tician, s.
 Mathera, a City of Italy destroyed
 by the Greeks, A. D. 979.
 Mathias, a King of Hungary, 1460,
 he Subdued great part of Bohemia,
 and was afterwards Chosen their
 King.
 Mathildis, or Matildis, the Name
 of several Women, Maud.
 Mathita, a People of Æthiopia.
 Matho, a certain Seditious African;
 also a Lawyer.
 Matiana, part of Media.
 Matieri, a People of Asia next to At-
 menia.
 Matinus, a Mountain of Apulia full
 of Box.
 Matilconia, a City of Gallia Celti-
 ca, called Malcon.
 Matium, a City of Crete called Can-
 dia; also a City of Thenciloyra.
 Matralia, orum, n. the Feast of Ma-
 trons Dedicated to the Morning.
 Matra, a Surname of Venus among
 the Persians.
 † Matrefco, ere, to be like a Mo-
 ther.
 Matricaria, s. f. Feverfew.
 † Matricea, Books of Account.
 Matricida, s. c. a Murderer of a
 Mother.
 Matricidium, ii, n. a Murdering
 of the Mother.
 † Matricula, s. f. a Catalogue, List,
 Roll.
 † Matricularius, ii, m. an Abus-
 man; also a Sexton, or one that looks
 to the Church.
 † Matriculatio, onis, f. an En-
 rolling.
 † Matriculus, is, m. a Sea-shell, or
 Venus-shell.
 † Matrima, s. f. a God-mother.
 Matrimonialis, e, of Marriage. * Ta-
 bula matrimonialis, e, a Contract
 of Marriage.
 Matrimonium, ii, n. Marriage;
 also an Estate left by the Mother.
 * Tenere matrimonio, to live in
 Wedlock with.
 Matrinus, a, um, whose Mother is
 yet living.
 Matrinus, a River of Picenum.
 † Matrizo, are, to imitate the Mo-
 ther.
 † Matrisio, s. ther.
 † Matrisylva, s. f. a Woodbine or
 Hony-suckle.
 Matrix, icis, f. (a mater) the
 Womb, the Mother in Women, a
 Damm kept for breeding; also a
 stock with Suckers. * Matrix gal-
 lina, a Brood-ben. * Matrix
 fructus, the heart of the Tree.
 Matriona, s. f. a Matron, Wife, a
 grave Woman.
 Matriona, Juno so called, presiding
 over Women fit to be Mothers.
 Matriona, the River Narne in France.
 † Matroneum, is, n. a place for
 Matrons.
 Matronalia, orum, or ium, n. Fe-
 stival days when Matrons preside
 to Juno for their Husbands.
 Matronalis, e, of a Matron or Ho-
 nourable Woman.
 † Matronatus, us, m. Matron-
 ship.
 Matrulis, is, an Uncle or Aunt
 Child.
 MATTA, s. f. [ab Heb. Mat-
 teus] a Mat.

Mattea

MAU

MAX

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Mattea, s. f. See Mattya.
 Mattiaca pile, Wall-balls.
 Mattiaci, a People of Gallia Bel-
 gica.
 Mattiacum, a City of Germany, the
 Metropolis of Haffia.
 † Mattici, orum, Men with wide
 mouths.
 † Mattus, a, um, Sad, Moist,
 Eul.
 Mattya, s. f. a Junket, Dainty
 dish, s.
 MATULAS, s. f. [A'MI'S, vel a
 madeo] a Chamber-pot; also a Ti-
 morous fellow.
 † Matulata, s. f. a Pot used in the
 Athenian sacrifices.
 Matulatus, adv. Speedily.
 Matulatio, onis, f. a Halting, Ri-
 pening, a pressing forward.
 Maturatus, a, um, Hastened, Ri-
 pened. * Maturato opus est, Speed
 must be made, all diligence must be
 used.
 Maturus, is, ismè, urimè, adv. in
 Time, Speedily, Betimes.
 † Maturus, ere, to be Ripe.
 Maturifco, ere, to grow Ripe. * Que
 cito maturum, cito occidunt,
 soon ripe, soon rotten.
 † Maturinus, a, um, (of maturus)
 very ripe.
 Maturitas, atis, f. Ripeness; also
 the fit Season. * Scelerum ac ve-
 teris furoris & audacia maturitas,
 the full growth of villainy, former
 madness and impudence.
 Maturus, are, to make Ripe, Hasten,
 make convenient Speed. * Matur-
 rare fugam, to put away. * Ma-
 turare cepta, to carry on an en-
 terprize vigorously.
 Maturus, are, to Ripen.
 MATURUS, a, um, [a matura, vel
 beb. mator pluvia] Ripe, Hastened,
 Mature, Mellow, Early. * Matur-
 us avi, one well stricken in years.
 * Maturus militie, able to bear
 arms. * Matura viro, marriage-
 able. * Annus maturus, a sage
 discreet person.
 Matularum, a City of Portugal.
 Matula, s. f. (a mane) the Morn-
 ing, Break of day.
 Matula, the Goddess Leucothea, the
 daughter of Cadmus.
 † Matulinalis, e, of the Morning.
 † Matulino, early in the Morning.
 Matulinum, is, n. the Morning, Early
 time.
 Matulinus, a, um, Early, soon in
 the Morning. * Matulinus homo,
 an Early riser.
 Matygeta, a People of Scythia.
 Maylus, a City of Pamphylia.
 Mavia, a Queen of the Sarazens,
 A. D. 876.
 Maviniana, a Country of Spain called
 Marfia.
 Mauna, a City of Æthiopia.
 † Mavolo, elle, to have rather or be
 more willing.
 Mavor, oris, the same as Mars.
 Mavorius, a, um, of Mars, War-
 like.
 Mavorius, a Roman Consul, A. U.
 1189.
 Mavregah, the Bastard son of
 Alphonsus King of Spain, who by
 the help of the Moors after his fa-
 ther's death obtained the Kingdom
 Maurania, a People of Mauritania
 Tingitana.

Mauri, the Moors inhabiting Mau-
 ritania.
 † Mauricium, like the Moors.
 Mauricius, a Roman Emperor cru-
 elly slain by Phocas, with his wife
 and children before the people of
 Constantinople.
 Mauritania, a Country of Africa,
 divided into Cæsarientis and Tin-
 gitana, the first is contained in Bar-
 bary, and the other lies between the
 Ocean, the Straits of Morocco and
 Getulia.
 MAURUS, is, m. (a MATPO'S
 niger) a Moor.
 Maurusii, a People of Mauritania in
 Africa by Hercules's pillars.
 Maurusius, a, um, of the Moors or
 Mauritania.
 Mausoca, a City of Hyrcania.
 Mausoleum, a famous marble-fa-
 bulous, one of the seven wonders of
 the world, built by Artemisia for
 her husband Mausolus.
 Mausoli, a People of Libya interior.
 Mausolus, a King of Caria.
 Maxala, a City of Africa interior.
 Maxentius, a cruel tyrant of Rome,
 and persecutor of Christianity, taken
 by Constantine, and drowned in
 Tyber.
 Maxera, a River of Hyrcania called
 Firi.
 Maxera, the People about Maxera.
 Maxies, a People of Africa, who boast
 of their being divided of the Tro-
 jans, they wear the right side of
 their head hairy, and shave the other,
 and paint their body with Vermil-
 ion.
 MAXILLA, s. f. [a mala, vel a
 MAEKA'AH axilla] the Cheek-
 bone, or Jaw-bone.
 Maxillaris, e, belonging to the jaw-
 bone. * Dentis maxillares, the
 great teeth.
 Maxilia, a City of Spain.
 Maxima, s. f. a Maxim, Princi-
 ple. See Maximus.
 Maxima sequanorum, a Country of
 France.
 Maximates, Potentates, the greatest
 in Authority.
 Maxime, adv. Chiefly, Especially,
 Most of all, yet. * Immo maxime,
 yet very much. * Vel maxime,
 most of all. * Ut cum maxime,
 more than ever. * Tam sum amicus
 Reipublice quam qui max-
 ime, I promote the good of the re-
 public as much as any man what-
 ever.
 Maximianopolis, a City of Egypt,
 Thracæ and Pamphilia.
 Maximianus Galerius, a Roman
 Emperor with Constantius a perse-
 cutor of the Christians.
 Maximianus Herculeus, a Roman
 Emperor with Dioclesianus.
 Maximilianus, an Emperor of Ger-
 many, son to Frederick the third.
 Maxmilla, the harlot of the Here-
 tick Montanus, who banged her
 self.
 † Maximitas, atis, f. Excessive great-
 ness.
 Maximopere, adv. [q. maximo ope-
 re] especially, Earnestly.
 Maximus, a, um, [of magnus]
 Greatest, Eldest, Noblest. * Maxi-
 ma virgo or vestalis, the Lady Pri-
 cess of the vestal Nuns.
 Maximus, a Roman Emperor, slain
 in a tumult of the soldiers, s. Alf.

a Bishop of Jerusalem, A. D. 148.
 and several others.
 Maximus Tyrius, a platonick Philo-
 sopher, the master of M. Antonin-
 us.
 Maza, s. f. Hasty-pudding, Mang
 for bounds, s.
 Mazaca, a City of Cappadocia.
 Mazaces, a People of Sarmatia in
 Asia.
 Mazacyla, a City of Marmarica.
 Mazari, a People of Pannonia, of the
 Country Lica.
 Mazæum, a City of Bithynia.
 Mazana, a City of Palestine.
 Mazara, a River in Sicily, and a City
 of Armenia major.
 † Mazara, s. f. an old Gallish ja-
 velin.
 Mazaris, a City of Sicily.
 Mazax, a People of Attica expert in
 darting.
 Mazeras, a River in Hyrcania.
 Mazonmum, is, m. a great char-
 Mazonmum, m. m. s. ger for meat, s.
 Mazula, the City Marla in Africa
 propria.
 Mazzabanes, a Bishop of Jerusalem,
 A. D. 253.

M E

Me, the accusat. and ablat. of Ego;
 Me, me, My Self.
 Meabilis, e, Passing or passed easily
 thorow.
 Means, ntis, [of meo] passing.
 Meantia lydera, the Planet.
 Meapte, [a meus] of or for my own.
 * Meapte causa, for my own sake.
 * Meapte sponte, of my own ac-
 cord.
 Mearus, a River in Spain.
 Mecati, adv. after my manner or fa-
 shion.
 Mecatus, us, m. a Passing, a Passage,
 a Going, Flowing; also the pores of
 the body. * Mecatus fiderum, the
 course and motion of the stars.
 Mecades, an Athenian Prince.
 Mecenas, atis, m. a Benefactor to
 Learning or Learned men, from
 Mecenas, a noble man of Rome, fa-
 vourite to Augustus, and Patron to
 Horace.
 Mecallor, [a MA' vel NH' per]
 by Castor, an Oath used by women.
 Mecha, a City of Arabia felix, the
 head of Mahometan superstition.
 Mechànica, s. f. Handicraft, s.
 Mechànica, a, um, g. Performed by
 hand. * Ars mechanica, any han-
 dicraft trade. * Mula mechanica,
 by painful Industry.
 Mechànicus, is, m. a Handicrafts-
 man, a man of Occupation, s.
 Mechlinia, a City of Brabant.
 Mecon, a City of Peloponnesus, cal-
 led afterwards Sicyn.
 Mecon, onis, a Puppy, g.
 Meconis, f. a kind of Lillie, g.
 Meconites, a Precious stone like
 Poppy, g.
 Meconium, ii, n. the juice of Pop-
 py, g.
 Mecum, [for cum me] with Me,
 for Me. * Mecum facit, he's on
 my side.
 Meda, a City of Arabia felix.
 Medaba, a City of the Nabathæi.
 Medama, a river and City of the Bru-
 tti, the River keeps its own name, but
 the City was destroyed by the Sara-
 cens, and is now called Nicotera.

† Meddix

MED

† Meddix, a Chief Magistrate among the Osci.
 Medea, a Sorceress, the Daughter of Æetes King of Colchis, who entertained Jason, assisted him in getting the Golden Fleece, and flying away with him, she tore her Young Brother Absyrtus in pieces, and threw him in the way to stop her Father's pursuit of her.
 Mēdela, a, f. [a meador] a Remedy or Cure.
 Medelheim, a City of Austria, called Melch.
 Medena, Newport in the Isle of Wight.
 Medendo, in healing, or whilst it is in healing.
 Mēdendus, a, um, to be healed.
 Medeni, a People of Africa propria.
 Mēdens, ntis, Healing; also a Physician.
 Medeon, a City of Boeotia, Phocis, and Epirus.
 MēDEOR, eri, [MH'ΔOMAI] to Heal, Cure, Remedy. * Mederi alicui rei, to heal or make up a business. * Quas minus mederi possis, which you can hardly Cure.
 Mederga, for erga me, towards me.
 Medeficatus, a Bastard Daughter of Priamus.
 Media, a very large Country of Asia, so called from Medus the Son of Medea and Argus; his divided into the greater, whose Head is Ecbatana, and the lesser, called Atropatia.
 † Mediannus, e, in the midst of a River, or encompassed with a River.
 Mediana, a City of Osrhoena.
 Mediānus, a, um, [a medius] being in the midst. * Paries medius, a Partit n-wall.
 † Mediastinum, i, n. the partition in the Belly, the Midriff.
 Mediastinus, i, m. [a media domo] a Drudger, Slave, Scullion.
 † Mediastitius, ci, m. a Chief Magistrate of Campania.
 Mediātē, adv. mediately.
 † Mediativus, a, um, being in the middle.
 Mediatio, ōnis, f. a Mediating, Interceding.
 Mediator, ōris, m. a Mediator, Arbitrator.
 † Mediatix, icis, f. Interceder, Arbitrator.
 † Mediātus, a, um, in the middle.
 Medica, a, f. trefoil lardned, clover-grass; also a Woman-Physician.
 Medicabilis, e, Curable.
 Medicabulum, i, n. a place of Physick or Remedies.
 Medicamen, i, n. a Medicine, Remedy, Cure; also drying stuff.
 Medicamentaria, a, f. the Apothecaries Art.
 Medicamentarius, a, um, of Medicines.
 Medicamentarius, ii, m. an Apothecary.
 Medicamentosus, a, um, Physical, bringing Remedy.
 Medicamentum, i, n. a Drug, Poison, Physick.
 Medicatio, ōnis, f. a Curing, Anointing, Steeping, Infusing.
 Medicatus, a, um, mixed with some Drug or Liqueur infused, venomed.
 * Tela medicata veneno, poisoned

MED

Darts. * Res medicatissima, a thing much used in Physick, that is very Sovereign.
 Medicina, a, f. Physick, or the Art of Physick. * Facere medicinam, to administer Physick.
 † Medicina, sc. taberna, an Apothecaries Shop.
 † Medicinabilis, e, Curable.
 Medicinalis, e, Medicinal, Physick.
 * Digitus medicinalis, the Ring-finger.
 Medicinater, adv. Physically.
 † Medicinus, a, um, of Physick.
 Médico, are, to anoint, daub, or dip, steep or infuse.
 Medicor, ari, to Cure or Heal.
 Médico, ōis, m. [a meador] a Physician.
 Médico, a, um, Medicus circumforancus, a Mountebank.
 Médico, a, um, of a Physician or Physick.
 Médico, a, um, [a Media] of the Country Media. * Malum Medicum, a Lunacy. * Gallina Medica, a Hen of the Game.
 Mēdie, adv. indifferently, in the middle.
 † Mēdiētas, ātis, f. the moiety, half, the middle.
 † Medilis, e, Curable.
 Medimnus, i, m. a Comb and Medimnum, i, n. a half of Corn, e.
 † Mēdio, are, to place in the midst, Divide, Intercede.
 Medioris, e, Moderate, Temperate, Indifferent.
 Medicritas, ātis, f. medicrity, a measure or mean. * Me icritas ingenui, indifferent parts.
 Mediocriter, adv. moderately, indifferently.
 Mediolarum, the City M'lain in Insularia, 315 Miles from Rome; also the City Xanctes in Aquitane and Lancaster.
 Mediolum, a City in Spain.
 Mediomatres, the City and People of Metz in Lorraine.
 Med-on, a City near Ætolia.
 Medioximi, or medioxumi, a middle sort of gods between the Inferi and Superi.
 † Medioximus, a, um, of the middle.
 † Medioximus, a, um, of the middle Rank.
 † Medipontus, i, m. an Instrument in making Ropes, a Rope used by those that make Oyl.
 † Meditabundē, pensively.
 Meditabundus, a, um, pensive, musing.
 Mēditāmen, i, n. a Plot or Design.
 Mēditamentum, i, n. a Training or Exercising of Soldiers.
 † Mēditarius, a, um, of Meditation.
 Mēditātē, adv. pausingly, with meditation and study.
 † Mēditātum, adv. by heart, without book.
 Mēditatio, ōnis, f. Meditation, Study, Musing; also a Training and Exercising of Soldiers, Practice.
 Mēditatiuncula, a, f. a little Meditation.
 Mēditativus, a, um, of Studying or Deviling.
 † Mēditatō, Advicidly, Discreetly.
 † Mēditatōrius, a, um, of Meditation.
 † Mēditatōrio, ire, to be about to Meditate.

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Mēditatus, a, um, having Meditated, prepared, fore-cast, Meditated on.
 † Mēditatus, ūs, m. Meditating.
 Mediterraneum, ei, n. the middle of the Earth.
 Mediterraneus, a, um, in the midst of the Earth.
 MEDITOR, ari, [ME'ETA'Ω] to Meditate, Study, Muse, Exercise, Fore-cast. * Meditari alicui infidias, to Plot mischief against one. * Meditabor me, I will practice.
 Meditrina, the Goddess of Medicines.
 Meditralia, Sacrifices unto Meditrina.
 Mēdiuillium, ii, n. the middle, the heart.
 Medium, the Mouth of the Rhine.
 Mēdium, ii, n. the middle. * Proferre in medium, to propose, bring forth. * Ponere in medio, to propound. * Relinquere in medio, to leave undecided. * Tollere de medio, to Kill. * Quis e medio, one of the Strong.
 MēDIUS, a, um, [ME'XOS] middle, in the midst, half, mean, between both, manifest common, indifferently. * Medium responsum, a doubtful Equivocating Answer. * Mors medius, the midst of death. * Eloquens medius, an indifferently good Orator. * In medium, in Common, openly. * Medium aliquem arripere, to take one about the waste. * Frigoribus medius, in the midst of Winter.
 † Mēdius, ii, m. a Mediat v.
 Medius fidius, adv. a Swearing by Jove, who requires Promise-keeping.
 Medmasus, a City of Caria.
 Medme, a City of Liguria and Italy.
 Medmaus, a Citizen of Medme.
 MEDO, ōnis, [a ME'OP'vium] Meds, Meliglin.
 Medoxeus, a, um, of Megalefia.
 Meduacus, a, um, of the River of Venice.
 Medobriga, the City Armenna in Portugal.
 Medobithyni, a People of Thrace made up of two.
 Medes, an Land of Nilus in Æthiopia.
 Mēdon, a Bastard Son of Ajax; also one of Penelope's Suitors. Also the Son of Codrus King of Athens, and a River of Peloponnesus.
 Med stanum, a City of Germany.
 Meduali, a People of the Alps.
 Meduana, the River Mayne in Gallicia Celtica.
 Medubricenses, a People of Spain, called also Plumbani.
 Medū i, a People of Aquitane.
 MEDULLA, a, f. [MTE'Λ'OS] vel a medius] Marrow, Pith, Strength, Crumbs of Bread. * Medulla limi, the tear of Elax. * Medulle lanarum, the finest of the Wool.
 Mēdullāris, re, of the Marrow, inward.
 Medullina, a Roman Virgin, Disfloured by her drunken Father, and discovering him by a Ring which he pushed from his fingers, she stabbed him at the Altar.
 † Medullinus, a, um, of Marrow. Medul-

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Medullitis, adv. deeply, intimately, from the Heart.
 † Mēdullo, are, to take out the Marrow.
 Medullia, a, f. the tender Marrow in small bones.
 Medullum, a City of Vindelicia, called Medlingen.
 Medullus, a Mountain of Spain.
 Medus, a River of Media.
 Medus, a, um, of Media.
 Mēdūia, the Daughter of Phoreys, having golden Hair, which was turned into Snakes by Minerva, for lying with Neptune in her Temple. Perseus cut off her Head, and carried it into Africa, which has abounded with Serpents ever since.
 Medusa, a, f. the lesser Plantain, Rib-wort, Lombs tongue, g.
 Medyllai, a City Built by the Alpinians.
 Mega, a Promontory of Mauritania Caesariensis.
 Megabyzi, a Priestess of Diana.
 Megalobyzi, a, f. at Ephesus, which were to be Eunuchs, and is therefore taken for Effeminate Persons.
 Megabyzus, a Noble-man of Persia, one of the seven who removed the Tyranny of the Magi.
 Megacles, a Historian, who wrote of famous Men.
 Megachides, a Peripatetic Philosopher in the time of Protagoras.
 Megaclo, the Daughter of Macares, King of Lesbos, who hired the Muses to be her Maids, and with their singing pacified his frowardness towards her Mother.
 Megacolumus, i, the great World, g.
 Megara, one of the Cities, the Daughter of Nox and Acheron.
 Megalattus, Ceres so called.
 Megalefia, Plays in the Honour of Cybele.
 Megalefiacus, a, um, of Megalefia.
 Megalia, a small Island of Campania by Naples.
 Megalium, ii, n. a sweet Oymint.
 Megalopolis, a City of Arcadia in Peloponnesus; another of Caria and Iberia. Also the City Meckelburg in Germany.
 Megaloplychia, g. Magnanimity, greatness of Soul.
 Meganira, the Wife of Celeus, and Mother of Triptolemus.
 Megara, the Daughter of Creon, King of Thebes, slain by her own Husband Hercules.
 Megara, orum, a City of Achaia.
 Megaris, idis, a Country of Achaia.
 Megaricus, a, um, of Megaris.
 Megaricus, e, a Ritus megareus, immoderate and wasteful Languor. * Lachryme megaricenses, Fugient Tears.
 Megareus, the Father of Hippomenes; also the Son of Apollo, who Built Megara.
 Megari, a People of India about the River Indus.
 Megaricus, a City of Sicily, and a River of India.
 † Megarus, i, m. a Markarel.
 Megala, a City of Libya.
 Meges, one of the Grecian Princes assisting at Troy.
 Megisba, a Lake in the Isle Taprobane.
 Megista, a City and Island of Lycia.

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Megistanes, num, m. Noble-men, Grandees, g.
 Megistus, a River falling into the Egean Sea.
 Merce, adv. a Swearing by Hercules.
 Meherdates, a King of the Assyrians, under Claudius Caesar.
 Mei, the genitive of Ego, of me.
 MEO, nix, ictum, (ab Heb. Majim aquae) to make water.
 MEL, i, n. [ME'AI] Honey.
 * Mel meum, my Sweet-heart.
 * Mel acrim and roscidum, Honey-dew.
 Mela Pomponius, a Spanish Geographer, whose Book is yet Extant, De situ orbis.
 Mela, a River of Gallia Cisalpina.
 Melabathrum, i, n. an Herb like Camomile, g.
 Melaea, a Town of Attica.
 Melana, an Island in the Ionian Sea, called also Coreyra.
 Melanæ, a City of Lycia.
 Melanites, the People of Melanæ.
 Melanæ, an Ancient Name of Cephalonia; also a Town of Arcadia.
 Melanpea, a City of Lydia.
 Melampelos, g. the Herb Helixine.
 Melamphyllis, an Island of Samothracia.
 Melamphyllus, Samos, and a Mountain in Thessaly.
 Melamphyllum, n. Frank Urine, g.
 Melampodium, g. black Helianthemum, ii, n. a bore.
 Melampus, a Physician, who understood the Voices of Birds and Beasts also Black-foot, a Dogs Name.
 Melampygos, a Name of Hercules from his black breech.
 Melampyrum, ri, n. Cow-wheat, g.
 Melanctus, g. a Saker Hawk.
 Melanchetes, one of Aëteon's Dogs from his black hair.
 Melancheni, a People by Bosphorus Cammerius, from their black garments.
 Melancholia a, f. Melancholy, g.
 † Melancholic, ite antebolic.
 Melancholicus, a, um, Melancholick, g.
 Melanocoryphus i, m. a Fig-picker, g.
 Melandina, a Country of Scythia.
 Melandryon, g. a Corn weed with a white flower. Also the body of a tunny Fish powdered.
 Melaneis, a City of Eubœa.
 Melanes, black Mountains by the Deserts of Arabia.
 Melaneus, the Father of Furius from whom Eretria is called Melaneis; also one of Aëteon's Dogs, and a Centaur.
 Melange, a City of India called Malipus, where the Body of St. Thomas is thought to rest.
 Melanthe, a People of Arabia Felix.
 Melani, Mountains by the Gulf of Arabia.
 Melanes, a, blackness, a freckle, g.
 Melanion, ii, the purple Violets, g.
 Melanion, a man so chaste, that he lived to Women he lived Wild in the Desert and would Wild Beasts like a Dog, and could never be reclaimed, whence the Adage, Melanionem canior.
 Melampoon, a River of Pamphylia.

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Melania, the Name of Venus from her loving Darkness.
 Melanion, g. a Dogs Name, Coat.
 Melano, an Island of Doris.
 Melanogallia, a People of Æthiopia.
 Melanopiper, eris, n. Bishop's-wort, St. Katherine's flower, g.
 Melanorizon, g. black Helicore.
 Melanteria, a, Ink or Black with which they eat out Purified Flesh, g.
 Melanthia, the Daughter of Daucalion by Pyrrha.
 Melanthia, Rocks about Samos.
 Melanthium, ii, n. Pepper-wort, Coriander of Rome, g.
 Melanthius, an Historian, who wrote of Attica; also the Goat-herd of Ulysses, slain by Telemachus. Also a Famous Painter, and a Tragical Poet, a River of Cappadocia, and a Mountain of Syria.
 Melanthio, the Daughter of Proteus, who was wont to ride on a Dolphin until Neptune in that shape discovered her and Ravished her.
 Melanthius, a Banished Mælian, who having helped the Athenians against the Boeotians, was by them chosen King. Also a River of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Melanurus, i, m. a Sea-ruff with a black spot on the root of his tail, g.
 Melapia, a, f. a Pear-main, g.
 Melaprium, ii, n. an Apple-lost.
 Melas, the Name of several Rivers.
 Melas, anos, a kind of Murret, g.
 Melcaia, a City of Ægypt.
 Melcartus, Hercules among the Tyrians.
 Melchades, the twenty ninth Bishop Melchior, s of Rome.
 Melchior, one of the Magi, or three Kings of Cologne.
 Melchisedech, a Priest and King of Salem.
 Melconiani, a People of Dalmatia.
 † Melconium, my sweet Honey.
 Meldaba, a City of Ægypt.
 Melde, a People of Gallia Lugdunensis.
 Mele, n. pl. Scags, Ballads, g.
 Melegene, a Famous Athenian Architect, who Built the Temple of Minerva.
 Meleager, the Son of Oeneus King of Calcedonia.
 Meleagris, idis, f. a Turkey hen, g.
 Melegride, the Sisters of Meleager, who hawling their Brother were turned into Turkey hens.
 Meleoprus, the 212th King of Macedonia.
 Melgete, an Island in the Adriatick Sea.
 Meles, a King of Lydia.
 Meles, is, f. a Badger. See Melis.
 Meles, eris, a River near Smyrna, by which Homer was born, whence he is called Melisigenes. Also a City of the Samnites.
 Melietus, an Arrian Egyptian Bishop Banished under Dioclesian.
 Melis, g. Honey.
 Melis, a City of Caria.
 Melia, a, on Earth used in Physick, and by Painters.
 Melibocus, a Mountain in Germany.
 Melibœa, a City of Magnesia, Famous for Purple.
 Melibœus, a Mountain of Italy; also a Shepherd's Name.
 Melica, is, f. Musick; also Turtlemill.

licæ gallinæ, & turkey
 Melicus.
 f. 2. a Boil or Impo-
 ssume full of mat-
 ter.
 Son of Ino, and Atha-
 a Stone green on one
 w on the other. g.
 yellow Stone; also as
 g.
 is m. a kind of Indian
 Matbeglin, Alade. g.
 um, Alupic, also g.
 } a People of Thessa-
 ly.
 } Æolian Island, called
 f. the hrb Melilot.
 } Cronaria, Birds-foot Tree.
 }
 } Armilade of quinces. g.
 } is, n. a Sweeting, or a
 } a Musk-melon. g.
 } in Argos whence Ve-
 } Melica.
 } f. a Sheep-skin or coat
 } Matbeglin, a Sort
 } dark yellow cloth. g.
 } a People of Thrace.
 } is, n. Ba'm, Orange-flow-
 } or Ointment. g.
 } um, a Baffard yellow
 } Straw-cohuk. g.
 } um, (a melle) of
 }
 } m, a City of Germany
 } is, oris, [A'MEL'IN]
 } Beller.
 } onis, f. a Beller-
 } ing, i. e. to yow Beller-
 } as, atis, Bellernefs.
 } um, to make Beller.
 }
 } um, i. n. } the herb batm
 } f. [A'MEL'IN], a ME-
 } dader, or Gray.
 } Town of Magna Græcia
 } f. Bism. g.
 } daughter of Melissus K
 } who with her sister Au-
 } Jupiter with goats m
 } she first found out the
 } money, which was occa-
 } sion of her being turned
 } into the Wife of Perian-
 } thian Tyrant, who by the
 } of his Concupiscen-
 } sals when she was big
 } also a City of Libya.
 } a Historian who wrote
 } chock affairs.
 } thyllum, i. n. the
 }
 } a King of Creet; a
 } rian given to Meceana-
 } es by him; also a Pbi-
 } Samos, and others.
 } a City of Armenia
 } nor.
 } an Island in the Li-
 } Sea between Sicily
 } called Malra, being the first
 } of Jerusalem.
 } Charles the first, after
 } Rhodes. } Also an D
 } Adriatick sea near D
 } famous for fishing curs.
 } is, a, um, of Melita.
 } a musc or catcluss, a little
 } so the god for newb
 } a City of Cappadoci

a small Country of Sufiana.
Melites, a precious Stone of a quince-colour. g.
Melitæ, one of Homers fortunate foets, he could never tell about five, and being married he durst not touch his wife for fear she should tell her mother; whence the proverb Melitædiu fultior.
Melitites, is, a Drink of honey and wine; also, a precious Stone tasting like honey. g.
Melittra, a City built by Hanno, by the Atlantick sea.
Melittræa, a City of Thessaly.
Melitton, onis, a place where Bees are kept. r.
Meliturgus, i, m. be that keeps Bees or sells honey. g.
Melitulla, a City of Illyria.
Melius, (of bene) better. * Melius Pompeio est factum, Pompeius is recovered. * Melius erit iudicari, we shall find some remedy for it.
Méliusculus, adv. a little better.
Méliusculus, a, um, somewhat better.
Melixandrus, a Milesian who wrote the way between the Lapithæ and Centaurs.
Melizigara, a Mart-town of India within Ganges.
Melizigeris, an Island of India within Ganges.
Meliaria, a City of Spain.
Meliarium, ii, n. (a mel) a place where Bees are kept.
Meliærus, a, um, belonging to honey.
Meliarius, ii, m. a Bee-master, honey-man.
Mellatio, onis, f. the driving Bees.
† Mellatium, i, n. Must.
Melleus, a, um, of or like Honey.
Melliflūm, i, n. a Sweet-beard, honey.
† Mellifacio, &c. to make Honey.
Mellifier, a, um, bearing Honey.
Mellificatio, onis, f. a making Honey.
Mellificium, ii, n. the making Honey.
Mellifico, arc, to make Honey.
Mellificus, a, um, Honey making.
Mellifluus, a, um, sending forth honey, Pleasant, Eloquent.
Melligenus, a, um, like Honey, the same kind as honey, of which draw honey.
Melligo, ius, f. Honey-dew, i. dew.
† Mellillum, a, a drop of Honey.
Mellillus, a, um, of Honey, Chewing.
† Mellilæquus, a, um, Sweet-kent.
† Mellina, æ, Mellaglin.
† Mellinea, æ, f. Sweetness, honey-sure.
† Mellinus, a, um, of or like Honey.
† Mellifones, f. they that practice the sipping of Honey.
† Mellituga, æ, f. a Wood-pecker.
† Mellitæ, arum, Sweetings.
Mellitulus, a, um, Sweet as Honey. * Corpusculum mellitulum, Sweet-heart.
Mellitulus, a, um, Sweetened or with honey. * Placentæ mellitugæ, Suger-cakes. * Mellitus puer, pretty little rogue.
Mellonia, s. the Goddess of Beauty.
Mellonia, s. Honey.

Mellus, a City of Greece.
Melo, the River Nilus.
MELO, ómis, m. [ΜΗΛΩΝ] a Melon.
Melobósis, a Nymph, the Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
Melocobus, the City Coburg in Germany.
Melodunum, the City Melun in France.
Melodes, a maker of melody g.
Mēlodía, æ, f. Melody, Sweetness of Music, g.
Mēlódius, a, um, Melodious. g.
Mēlódius, i, m. a Kimer, Versifier. g.
Melocēssa, an Island by Sicily, abounding in ships.
Melomelami, i, n. a Sweeting. g.
Melon, an Astrologer, who being lifted for the war, and seeing himself on the worst side, counterfeited madness, and sat his house on fire that he might be discharged.
Mēlopēpo, ómis, m. a musk-melon. g.
Melopócus, a, um, making Melody. g.
Melos, n. Melody, Sweetness of Music, Comfort, Harmony, Tune. g.
Melos, a City and Island by Crete.
Mēlōta, æ, f. a Pelt, Felt, Sheepskin. g.
Mēlphes, a River of Lucania called Molpha.
Mēlphía, a City of Lucania called Melphis. s. Melfi.
Mēlpómēne, one of the Muses, inventor of Tragedies.
Melpomenos, a name of Bacchus among the Acarnenies.
Melfus, a River in Spain.
Melus, a Town in Thessaly which Nicias took by famine, whence the Proverb, takes Mela.
Melússa, an Island near Iberia.
Melyenies, a People of Asia minor.
Memblíarius, one of Cadmus's companions. * And an Island by Thera.
Membrāna, æ, f. (a membrum) Parchment, Tunic, Film, outward Skin.
Membrānāceus, a, um, like a parchment.
† Membrānāticus, a, um, of parchment.
Membraneus, a, um, made of parchment.
Membrānula, æ, f. a thin Skin or Film.
† Membrārius, ii, m. a Parchment maker.
Membrātum, adv. Member by member.
† Membror, ari, to be framed into Members.
Membróflus, a, um, having great Limbs.
† Membrólam, i, n. a little Limb.
MEMBRUM, i, n. [ΜΕΛΟΣ] a Member, a Limb, a branch of an oration, a part of any compact body. * Muliebribus membris puer, a slender lad.
Membruani, a City of Africa propera.
Meme, s. My Self.
Memet, s.
Memerylos, a kind of Crab-tree. g.
Memnigenon, i, n. a kind of Eyeflower. s.
† Memniens, ntis, Remembering.

MÉMÉNI, *meminisse*, [ME' MNH-
MAI], vcl a ME' NI(2) *maneo* }
to Remember, bear in mind. * De al-
quo meminisse, to make mention
of.
Memmius, a Roman Citizen, author
of the family of the Memmii, be-
sided by convivial Largius, so harshly,
that it caused the proverb, Lacerat
lacertum Largii mordax Mem-
miius.
Memna, a Peninsula in Cornwall
called Meney.
Memnum, a Town in Mesopotamia,
by Babylon, where there are stores of
bituminous fountains.
Memnon, the brother of Laomedon
slain by Achilles in the Trojan wars
and as he lay on the funeral pile was
turned into a bird by the prayers of
Aurora, from whence also flew out
many other birds, which they called
Memnoniæ. * Also a historian and
General of Darius's Army.
Memnonæes, a People of Æthiopia.
Mémor, *ôris*, *Mindful*, that will not
be forgotten. * Memorem mones,
you tell me what it was just thinking on.
Mémorabilis, *e*, worthy of Remem-
brance, Recording, or Rehearsing.
† Mémoraculum, *n*, *n*. a Memo-
rial.
Mémorandus, *a*, *um*, to be Remem-
bered, Notice.
Mémorator, *ôris*, *m*, be that Re-
member, Reports or Mentions.
Memoratus, *ûs*, *m*, a Remember-
ing.
Mémoratus, *a*, *um*, Remembered, Re-
markable, Famous.
† Memoria, for Memoridi.
† Memoria, *ad*, *f*, the Memory, a Mind
or Desire, Remembrance. * Omni
memoria, throughout all times.
* Ad hanc memoria, there are
men alive that can remember it.
* Memoriæ magister, a Secretary.
* Ut mea memoria est, as far as I
can remember. * Post hominum
memoria, time out of mind.
Memoria, a Fountain in Bagotia help-
ing the memory.
Mémoriale, *n*, *n*. a Memorial.
Memorialis, *e*, serving for Remem-
brance. * Liber memorialis, a note-
book.
Mémoriola, *a*, *f*, a small or weak
memory.
Mémorioso, with good Remem-
brance.
Memoriosus, *a*, *um*, ior, *issimus*,
having a good memory.
Mémoriter, *adv*. by Heart, without
Book.
Mémoro, *are*, 2 to bring in Remem-
moro, *ari*, 3 brance, Recite, Re-
moro, *ari*, 3 mension. * Nonnen tuum
memora mihi, tell me your name.
Mémorioso, *a*, *um*, having an ex-
cellent Memory, Mindful.
Memphus, a Mountain about Theb-
sally.
Memphi, the People of Memphis.
Memphis, a City of Egypt destroy-
ed.
Memphis, *idis*, } of Memphis.
Memphicus, *a*, *um*, }
Memphites, *a*, *um*, } of a Stone of di-
vers colours which in cutting or burn-
ing any number takes away some.
Memphicus, a King of Britain, who
lost his brother Nialus that he might
reign.

Men for mence, as men' rogas ? & you ask for me ?

Mena, the Roman Goddess of men-
fivous women. * Also the eighth
King of Egypt, A. M. 1251.

Mēna, a, f. a little Fish, a Min-
now, Pileard, g.

Menæ, a Town in Sicily.

Menæchmi, one of Plautus's comedies.

Menæchmus, a Platonick Philosopher,
scholar of Eudoxus. * Also a his-
torian of Sicily who wrote three
books upon Plato.

Menais, a Fountain of the Leontini
by which the people are afraid to
swim.

Ménalechas, the name of a shepherd in
Virgil.

Ménalippe, the sister of Antiope
Queen of the Amazons.

Menalippides, dam, the name of
two Poets of Melos.

Ménalippus, a Theban slain by the
friends of Tydeus, to whom he had
first given a mortal wound.

Menander, a comical poet, scholar to
Theophrastus, Quintus and much
given to women. * Also a historian of
Ephesus and Pyrgamus. * A sophis-
ter of Laodicea, the successor of
Simon Magus, who called himself
the Saviour.

Menauni, a People of Sicily.

Menapia, a City of Bactriana.

Menapii, a People inhabiting both
sides of the Rhine.

Menas, adis, f. a woman-Priest of
Bachus.

† Menecpe, breast of his wits.

MENDA, a, f. (a minus, vel a
MAL'NQ iniquo) a Fault or
Error in Writing, a Blot or Blam-
e.

Mendacilôquus, a, um, Speaking
Lies.

Mendacilûm, i, n. a little Lie.

Mendaciter, Falsly.

Mendacium, ii, n. (a mendax) a Lie,
Fidion.

Mendaciuncilum, i, n. a Fib.

Mendacilum, i, n. a small Fault.

Mendaculus, i, m. a Fibber.

Menda, a City of Thrace, thence
vivimus mendacem.

Mendæi, a People of Thrace.

Mendax, acis, (a menda, vel men-
tor) a Liar, Deceitful, Counterfeit.
* Hujus rei mendax, faulty in
the business.

Mendæ, a City of Sicily.

Mendele, a City of India within
Ganges.

Mendes, a City of Egypt near Ni-
cropolis where they worship Pan and
goat called in their language Men-
des, to whom they prostituted the most
beautiful women.

Mendesium, one of the months of
Nilus.

Mendesium, a City of Egypt, whence
Ingentum mendesium.

Mendicabilis, c, which may be
begged.

Mendicabilum, i, n. a Begging ;
also a Beggary fellow, and beggers
sub.

Mendicatio, on e, f. a Begging.

Mendicatus, a, um, Begged, Ob-
tained.

Mendicæ, Beggary, Parly.

Andrimonium, ii, n. Beggary,
the trade of Begging.

Mendiculus, a, um, with long ears

Mendiola, *atis, f. Beggary, extreme poverty.*
Mendociter, *adverb. Biggarily, Poorly.*
† Mendicior, *adverb. Biggarily, the Mizen-sail.*
Mendico, *arc.* } *B.g. Ashalom,*
† Mendicor, *ari.* } *Grl. * Mendicare fibi malum, to ask relief and get blows.*
† Mendicella, *is, f. a Beggar's coat.*
Mendiculus, *is, m. a poor Beggar, a Beggar's brat.*
Mendicus, *s, um, (a menda) Beggarly. * Mendicum instrumentum, a weak tool.*
Mendicus, *is, m. a Beggar.*
Mendoste, *itis, sime, with many faults. * Mendoste colligis, your argumentation is naught.*
Mendola, *a, um, Faulty, full of Faults, Corrupt.*
MENDUM, *is, n. an Error, Fault in writing, Blot, Dilembf. See Menda.*
Mendus, *a City about Caria.*
Meneceates, *a Physician of Syracuse who called himself Jupiter, he cured especially the falling sickness, contenting himself with this reward, that they should confess themselves his servants. * Also a comical Poet, and a Historian.*
Menecidemum, *a City of Lycia.*
Menecidemus, *a famous Philosopher and Scholar of Phædrus; also a Cynick Philosopher, who was wont to cloath himself like a fure, saying he came from hell to enquire into the sins of men.*
Menegere, *a City of Africa propriæ.*
Mencalaum, *a small country of Sparta.*
Menclaus, *the son of Atreus and husband of Helena, who was slain away by Paris, and occasioned the Trojan war; also a Historian of Aneæ in Caria, and an Egean Poet who wrote the Thebais in twelve books, and other things.*
Menenia, *a Roman family whence Agrippa Menenius.*
Menephron, *one in Ovid who lay with his own mother.*
Menerela, *æ, a Sea-fish.*
Menes, *the first King of Egypt.*
Menesther portus, *a City in Spain called Puerto de St. Maria.*
Menetheus, *the son of Peleus and King of Athens who died at the siege of Troy.*
Menestriatus, *a famous Carver.*
Menia, *æ, a Pillar at Rome to which thieves and fugitives were bound.*
Menianum, *is, n. (a menius) a Balcony, Gallery.*
Meninx, *ngis, f. the thin Skin covering the brain, the cutmost is called dura mater, and the innermost, pia mater, g.*
Meninx, *a famous Island about Africa.*
Menippus, *a Phœnician Cynick Philosopher, who having lost his money, changed himself. * Also the master of Cicero, and another Philosopher who wrote Varro imitates in his Satyræ Menippæ.*
Mensiscor, *scis, to Remember.*
Mensimius, *a People of Ethiopia.*
Menius, *the Son of Lyeon, whom Jupiter killed with a thunder-bolt.*
Also a Roman Consul who set up the first of shops taken at sea in the

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and the first outpour of these buildings of pleasure called Memna.
Menalaria, a City of Spain called Marcia.
Menascus, a River in Spain called Oria.
Menna, a Bishop of Byzantium, A. D. 535.
Mennianae, a City of Pannonia.
Menobas, a River of Spain.
Menobardi, a People of Armenia major.
Menocentis, a People of the Alps.
Menodotus, a famous Physician in the time of Serapion, and a biflorian of Samos.
Menoeceus, a young man of Thebes the last of Cadmus's race, who flew himself when the City was besieged, and the Oracle had said it should be saved if the last of Cadmus's seed freely sacrificed himself.
Menocina, a City of Oenotria.
Menocis, the farthest City of Phocis toward the west.
Menocetes, a companion of Aeneas and Pilot of the ship Centaurius.
Menocetus, the son of Actor by Aegina, whom Jupiter gave him to wife after he had ravished her, he begat Patroclus, called from him Menocetes.
Menoida, a City of Palestine.
Menologium, ii, n. a calendar.
Menon, a very proud philosopher in the time of Socrates.
Menophilus, an Eunuch to whom Mithridates after he was overcome by Pompey gave his daughter to keep, and when Manlius Pricus besieged the Castle he was in, and saw it was ready to be surrendered, flew both her and himself.
Menophis, a King of Egypt.
Menofca, a City in Spain.
Menofgada, the City Egria in Bohemia.
Menotharus, a River falling into Aeolis.
Menus, a certain Roman Deity.
MENS, ntis, f. [MENS] the Mind, Understanding, Sense, Wit, Memory, Opinion. * Mensei redit, he is in his wit again. * Mense capius, cut of his Wit. * Suet men is cut, he is in his wit suffer. * Madet mens, he is drunk. * Est men mibi, I have a mind.
MENSA, ae, f. (a mensur), vel ab ab. [MENS] a Table, Dinner or Supper, a Cause or Service of men, a trencher, counter is told money on. * Angusta mensa, poor cheer.
† Mensale, is, n. a table cloth.
Mensalis, e, of or for a Table.
Mensarius, ii, m. an Exchanger, Banker, also a Servitor or Worker.
Menses, ium, m. [MENS] the menses.
† Mensilla, ae, f. a Trencher.
Mensio, onis, f. (of mensur) a Measuring.
MENSIS, is, m. [MENS] a month.
Mensor, ae, m. a Measurer, Surveyor, also a Quarer in the Court.
† Mensurum, ii, n. a Measure.
Mensurus, oronit, m. [MENS] the mensur.
Mensurabilis, e, d. as every is measurable.
† Mensuratur, ae, um, having monthly terms.
† Mensuratus, a, um, mensured.
Mensurum, ur, n. Provision or wages for a Month.

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Menstruus, a, um, (a mensis) of a Month, Monthly.
Mensula, ae, f. a little Table, the key-stone in an arch.
Menularius, ii, m. a banker.
Mensura, ae, f. (a metior) a Measure. * Agere mensuram aliojus rei, to take the measure of a thing.
† Mensuratio, by Measure.
Mensurator, oris, m. a Measurer, Quarter-miller.
† Mensuratus, a, um, Measured.
† Mensuratus, a, um, Monthly.
† Mensuro, are, to Measure.
Mensulus, a, um, [of metior] Measured.
† Mensus, ae, a Measure or Measuring.
Menta, Plutarch's Concubine, whom Proserpine turned into an herb of that name.
† Menta, ae, f. a mans yard.
Mentae, a People by the wall between England and Scotland.
Mentagra, ae, f. (a mentum) a Tetter or ring-worm.
Mentalia, a City in Spain.
† Mentatus, a, um, having a great Chin.
Mentela, a City in Spain.
MENTHA, ae, f. [M'NT'OH] Mint. * Mentha crispa, called mints. * Mentha Romana, spear-mint.
Menthathrum, i, n. Wild-mint.
Menthathrum, i, n. Mentar.
† Mentibor, for mentiar.
Mentigo, inis, f. (a mentum) a scabiness in cattle.
Mentio, onis, f. Mention, Relation. * In mentionem terrae dicitur, shall be spoke to when we come to treat of the Earth.
Mentior, mentitus sum, i, (a mens) to Lye, Fawn, Disguise, Counterfeit. * Mentitur candorem, one would take it for white.
Mentio, onis, f. a Lying, Feigning.
Mentitrus, a, um, about to tell a Lye.
Mentitus, a, um, having Lyed or Feigned, False.
Mento, onis, m. one who talk a long Chin.
Mentreas, an ancient name of Ilter or Danubius.
† Memorialis, e, as big as the Chin.
Mentor, oris, an excellent Ensigner, the great Crassus is said to have given 2500 crowns for two cups of his workmanship.
Mentoris, a People of Illyricum.
† Mentotus, a, um, having a great Chin.
Mentula, ae, f. (a menta) a mans Yard.
Mentulatus, a, um, being well provided.
MENTUM, i, n. (a MHNT'Q in co) the Chin.
Mintaria, a City of the Samnites in Italy.
Mentula, a large Island of Ethiopia, supposed to be Madagascar.
MEO, are, f. [M'ET] a NE'Q] to Go, I W. P. f.
Meopie, (a meos) of myself. * Meopote ingenio, of my own mother-wit.
Mephiticus, a, um, Sodon, Stinking, Damp.
Mephitis, is, f. a Damp or Stink of the earth, a Sulphureous vapour. g.
Mephites, a King of Egypt.

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† Meptam and mempte, Myself.
Mera, a great business, ravished by Jupiter in the shape of Diana, who shot her to death and turned her into a celestial dog.
† Meracitas, atis, f. a Perversess, Charnel.
† Meraciter, Purely.
Meracius, adv. more purely, with less water.
† Meraculus, a, um, somewhat Pure, a little Mixed.
Meracum, a, um, (a merus) Pure, Clear, not Mixed or Allied. * Vinum meracum, mat wine. * Bibere meracius, to drink wine a little dashed.
† Merarius, ii, n. a Beaver or drinking.
† Merax, acis, Pure, Neat.
Merabilis, e, Merchantable.
Meratio, onis, f. Merchandizing, Trafficking.
† Mercatius, a, um, of Buying and Selling.
Mercator, oris, m. a Merchant, Chapman.
† Mercatorium, ii, n. a Market-place.
Mercatura, ae, f. the trade of Merchandizing, Buying and Selling. * Mercaturas facere, to turn Merchant.
Mercatus, a, um, bought.
† Mercatus, i, m. a Market or Mercatum, i, n. Fair.
Merccatus, us, m. a Buying; also a Market or Mart.
Mercedula, ae, f. a little Reward, a low price, small wages.
Merccarius, a, um, Mercenary. * Testis mercenarius, a knight of the post.
Merccarius, ii, a Hiring.
Merces, edis, f. (a merco) a Reward, Hire, Wages, Rent, Revenue, Damage.
† Mercedius, is, m. a Chapman, he that sets the price.
Merco, inhabitants of Chester, Gloucester, Hereford, Oxford, Salop, Stafford, Warwick, and Worcester.
Merccimonium, ii, n. a Commodity, Ware.
Merco, ari, (a merx) to Buy, and Sell, Traffick, w. Merchandize. * Grava hie merccis, to buy for ready money.
† Mercciliarius, ii, a Haberdasher of small wares.
Merccialis, e, belonging to Mercury or Quick-silver, Witty, Ingenious.
Merccialis, is, f. the herb Mercury.
Merccinus, Mercury, the Planet next above the Moon, the son of Jupiter and Maia, the messenger of the gods; also quick-silver. * Dies mercurii, Wednesday.
Mercurius Trismegistus, a very ancient Egyptian Philosopher, who wrote many books of sapientia divina; whereof some fragments are yet extant.
MEREDA, ae, f. (a TIE'PAQ pedo) Dung, Surveinence.
† Mercedis, oris, m. a Dung-former.
† Mercedis, ae, f. a little Surveinence.
Merced, adv. Merely, Purely.
† Merendum, ii, n. Timber.
Merenda, ae, f. (a merco) a little Beer, Afternoon-drinking.
Merendula, ae, f. a little Beer.

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MEREO, ere, [a MEI'PO divi MEREO]eri, do, nancisco [to Merit, Deserve, Acquire, serve in the war for pay. * Meritum virum dote, she got a husband by her dowry. * Quid de te merui, what have I deserved at your hands. * Meritum pedibus, to serve on foot. * Alenope ad merendum cogi, to be prostituted. * Merere culpam, to commit a fault. * Sape ac vellem meritam scio, she often did what over I desired.
Merces, an Ethiopian King of Egypt.
† Meritoria, ae, f. a Shop.
Meretricie, adv. Whorishly.
Meretricium, ii, n. Whoredom. * Meretricium facere, to play the whore.
Meretricus, a, um, Whorish.
Meretricior, ari, to play the Whore.
Meretricilla, ae, f. a little Harlot.
Meretrix, icis, f. (a merco) a Whore, Strumpet.
MERGA, ae, f. (ab Heb. Morag) a tribula, a Pitch-fork, hours with which they were wont to cut corn; also Marle.
† Mergrarius, ii, m. a Marler.
† Mergratus, a, um, Marled.
Mergens, ntis, Arising or Appearing like smoke.
MERGES, itis, f. [Heb. Gnatir, vel a merga, vel MA'PH manis] a Handful or Bundle of corn, a Sheaf, Gripe.
Mergillina, a place in Campania, famous for Virgil's Tomb.
MERGO, fi, fum, [ab 'AME'P'IO abstergeo] to Dip, Plunge or Drown, Overwhelm. * Mergere aliquid, to weaken or disable one.
† Mergora, ae, f. a Bucket.
† Mergorus, a, um, full of Marle.
Mergulus, i, m. the Wick or Match of a candle; also a Didapper.
Mergus, i, m. (a mergo) a Coot or Sea-mew; also a Vine-branch having the top turned and set in the ground; also an incroacher.
† Mergus, oris, n. a bucket.
Meribance, a King of Iberia.
Meribillus, a, um, drinking Wine unmixt.
Meridialis, e, belonging to Meridianus, a, um, Noon. * Latius meridialis, the sunny side. * Meridianus circulus, the Meridian.
† Meridianus, at Noon.
Meridianus, n. Noon-tide.
Meridiano, onis, f. the taking a nap at Noon.
Meridies, ei, m. (a merus vel medius dies) Noon, Mid-day, South. * Noctis meridies, mid-night.
Meridio, are, to Eat or Sleep at Meridioris, e Noon.
Meridionalis, e, Southern.
Meriones, the Character of Idomeneus, compared to Mars himself for valour.
Merismos, g. Division, Distribution.
† Meritas, atis, P-ness.
Meritidius, adv. very Deserved.
Meritissimus, i, y.
† Meritissimum, i, y. huge desert.
Merito, are, to Gain, to be Rented as, Deserve, Serve in the wars.
Merito, adv. Deservedly.
Meritorium, ii, n. a Hired house, an Inn; also Meriting.
Meritorius, a um Set or lot for gain.
* Equus meritorius, a Hackney.

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* Taberna meritoria, an Inn. * Meritorius puer, a bardashe.
MERITUM, i, n. [a merco] a Merit, Desert, a Crime. * Meritum est tuum, you are to blame. * Merito meo, by my misdemeanour.
Meritus, a, um, (of merco) having Deserved, Deserved, Worthy, Due.
Mermeros, the swiftest of the Centaurs.
Mernessos, a City of Troas.
Mero, a Surname of Tiberius Nero, from his being given to wine.
Merobibis, a, um, [a merum & bibo] drinking wine unmixt.
† Merocites, is, a small green stone like milk.
Merodacus, the 14th King of the Sycambri.
Meroe, a City in an Island of that name within Nilus. * Also a City of Antiochena, and another of Lycia.
Merois idis, f. an Herb good for the dropsie.
Meropie, the Daughter of Atlas, one of the Pleiades, the most obscure of them.
Meropia, one of the Cyclades.
Meropis, a Mountain of Thessaly.
Merops, opis, m. an Eat-bird g.
Merops, a Mountain of India.
Merosus, a, um, drinking Wine unmixt.
Merovens, the third King of the Franks from Pharamond.
Merisio, onis, f. a Dipping, Drowning.
Merito, are, to Dip, or Drown of ten.
† Merisio, to Plunge or Dip of ten.
Merisus, a, um, (of mergor) Plunged, Drowned, Sunk, Overwhelmed. * Merisus rebus secundis, attended with wonderful success.
Merthes, a King of Egypt, who had a Crow that carried his letters whithersoever he commanded.
MERULA, ae, f. (a merus, vel a ME'AOE cantium) a Black-bird; also a Whiting. * Merula lacustris, a tence.
Merula, the River Meira in Liguria.
† Merularius, ii, m. a Sparrow-baw.
Merum, i, n. Wine not allayed.
MERUS, a, um, [MO'NO] vel ab 'AME'P'HE immixtus] Mere, Only, Alone, not Mixed. * Mera vox, a shrill voice. * Merus pes, the bare-foot.
MERX, cis, f. (Heb. Maker) Merchandise, Ware. * Expedire merces, to set out his wares, day 'em upon the stall.
Meia, the River Mosa by Leige.
Mesaneium, i, y. a Dart.
Mesanylum, i, y. a Dart.
Mesaram, g. the Midriff.
Mese, an Island of Narbone.
Mese, g. the middle String; also Alamire.
Mesembria, a City of Thrace.
Mesembriacus, a, um, of Mesembria.
Mesenterica vena, Branches of the port-vein conveying the chyle to the liver.
Mesenterium, ii, n. the Midriff. g.
Mesenterica vena, as Mesenterice.
Mesochorus, i, he that stands in the

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midst to give notice, he that keeps time. g.
Melocranion, ii, g. the Crown of the head, the middle of the skull.
Melola, a City of Laconia and Arcadia.
Mesolabium, ii, n. an Instrument to find out the middle proportional lines. g.
Meloleucus, i, a black precious Stone with a white stroke; also the herb Mervy. g.
Melomedes, a poet in great favour with Adrian.
Mesomelas, a precious stone with black veins. g.
Melson, a Person acted in a comedy, or a mixed person neither serious nor altogether free. * Melson parhypage, the E-fa-ut cliff. g.
Melonauta, ae, m. a Passenger that pays and works too.
Mesonction, ii, n. Midnight. g.
Mesopontius, Neptune worshipped at Erelius in Lesbos.
Mesopotamia, a large country of Asia between Tigris and Euphrates now called Halapia.
Melospharum, a leaf of the Indian Spikenard. g.
Mesophilum, i, n. a Medlar. g.
Mesophilus, i, f. a Medlar-tree. g.
Melquita, ae, f. a Turkish monk or Temple.
Messaba, a City of Caria.
Messabata, a People of Persia.
Messala, a Name given Val. Corvinus because he took Messana in Sicily.
Messalina, the wife of Claudius the Emperor, who was wont to prostitute her self in the common stews by night.
Messalini, Hereticks under Valentinus and Valentinianus, they refused all kind of work and refused all good works except prayer, &c.
Messana, the City Messina in Sicily.
Messeni, the Townsmen of Messina.
Messapee, a Country of Laconia.
Messapia, a Country in Italy called Terra d'Otranto.
Messapus, a, um, of Messapia.
Messapius, a, um, of Messapia.
Messapia, a Mountain of Macedonia.
Melle, a Town of the Island Cythera.
Mellisa, a Fountain of Thessaly.
Mellense, a City of Peloponnesus in Greece, it held out long against the Spartans, but was at last reduced to absolute slavery; hence the proverb Mellensa servitor.
Mellensis, Mellensis, a, um, of Mellense.
Mellias, ae, the Mellis, Christ, Anointed.
Melliscula, ae, f. a little Harvest.
† Mellio, onis, f. a Reaping.
Mellis, is, f. [a mero] the Harvest, Harvest-time, the Crop, Fruit-gathering, Abundance. * Illa Syllani temporis mellis, the Massacre that was under Sylla's Dictatorship.
Mellio, a City of Laconia.
Mellisogis, a Mountain of Libya plentiful in wine.
Mellor oris, m. a Reaper, Mower.
Mellorius, a, um, of a Reaper or Mower. * Falx melloria, a sickle or fybe.
Mellua, a Peninsula of Narbone called Melle.

Metastulus, a, um, Ripe, ready for Reaping.
 Metētra, æ, f. a Mowing or Reaping.
 Metus, a, um, (of metor) Mowd, Reaped.
 Metavium, the City Magdeburg in Saxony.
 Mer, (a M'EN quidem) a syllabic addition. * Egumet, I my self.
 META, æ, f. (a Ch. Meta pervenit) any thing broad beneath and (surp above, a Butt, Goat, Hay-cock, a Keel-pin; also the upper Millions. * Meta lactis, a cheese like a sugar loaf. * Meta lignorum, a wood-pile.
 Metabasis, is, f. a figure in Rhetoric called transition. g.
 Metabole, es, f. a Change, Passing over. g.
 Metabus, a Tyrant of the Privernates banished by the people; also the son of Siphphus.
 Metacarpium, ii, n. the Back of the hand. g.
 Metacompsa, a City by Nilus in Egypt.
 Metacum, a City of Arabia Felix.
 Metagētia, certain feasts in honour of Apollo Metagetius upon the second month of the Grecians.
 Metagonium, a Promontory dividing Numidia from Africa.
 Metalepsis, is, f. the taking up a remote signification, as Thamusius of English-men.
 Metalepsions, a, um, g. belonging to the figure Metalepsis.
 Metalexia, is, f. g. Mislplacing of words.
 Metallarius, ii, m. a Miner, a Digger of metal.
 Metallicus, is, m. a Miner or one condemned to dig metals.
 Metallicus, a, um, belonging to metal.
 Metallifer, a, um, producing Metals.
 METALLUM, is, n. [METALLOON] Metal; also a Mine.
 Metamorphosis, is, f. a Transfiguration. g.
 Meranira, the Wife of Celeus; also a famous barlot of Athens.
 Meranora, æ, f. Repentance. g.
 Meropā, a City of Acarnania.
 Mē. āphōra, æ, f. a Metaphor. g.
 Metaphoricæ, adv. Metaphorically.
 Metaphoricus, a, um, Metaphorical.
 Metaphrasis, is, f. g. an Exegetical translation.
 Metaphysicorum, n. Metaphysical. g.
 Metaphysicus, is, m. a necessary change of words or letters by reason of verse. g.
 Metaphysicus, a, um, of or by the genre Metaphysicus. g.
 Metapontus, an Land in the Corinthian sea between Rhodes and Cnidus.
 Metapontum, a City in Italy on the Coast of mare.
 Metaris, the Wishes between Lincolnshire and Norfolk.
 * Metarum, is, m. a Surveyor, Measure of Land.
 Metarum, the River Mearos in Sparta.
 Metastasis, is, g. Transposition or change of letters.
 Metasus, omis, f. a Disposition.

bounding of lands.
Metator, oris, m. a Planter of trees by orders and ranks, a Surveyor, a quarter-master or Harbinger.
Metatorium, ii, n. a place to entertain strangers.
Metatorius, a, um, of Measuring or Providing.
Metatus, a, um, Measured, Limited.
Metaurum, 2 the City Giola in Campania, 3 labrus.
Metaurus, a great River of Umbria called Metauro. * And another among the Bratii, called Marro Fume.
Metaxa, 2, f. vau Silk. g.
Metaxarius, ii, m. a Silk-man, Mercer.
† Metaxatus, a, um, of Silk.
† Metaxiarium, i, n. a Tax paid by the Silk-men.
Metels, a City of Egypt, within 60 miles of Alexandria, called by the Italians, Rozetto, by the Turks, Raschic.
† Metella, Baskets filled with stones to pour upon the scalers of walls.
Metelli castrum, the chief City of Zealand called Middleburg.
Mellus, a famous Roman General; is also a Priest who toff his eyes in veneration to fetch the Palladium out of Veita's Temple when it was on fire; and others.
† Metellus, i, m. a mercenary Soldier.
Metempsychosis, is, a Transmigration of the Soul out of one body into another according to Pythagoras. g.
Metenses, a People of lower Germany.
Meteora, orum, n. Meteors. g.
Meteorologus, i, m. one that studies or is skilled in the Doctrine of Meteors. g.
Meteoroleopar, i, m. a Bolder of bigb things. g.
Metercola, a Town in Spain called Pedrazo de la Sierra, where they say Trajan was born.
Methodice, es, f. a part of Grammar teaching method. g.
Methodicus, i, m. a Methodist, he that disposes things or treats of order.
Methodicus, a, um, Methodical, belonzing to Method. g.
METHODUS, i, f. [MEΘΟΔΟΣ] a Method, a ready way or manner.
Methene, a City of Peloponnesus in the way from Venice to Jerusalem, called by the Turks, Mairane. * Another in Macedonia, and other places.
Methuriades, Lands between Egipt and Attica.
Methurion, a City of Arcadia and Thessaly.
Μέθυνη, 2 a City of Lesbos, where Methymne, 3 Arion was born and where there is very good wine.
Methymnacus, a, um, of Methymna.
Metia, one of the thirty five tribes of Rome.
Metianus, a Lawyer in the time of Alexander Augustus.
Ventriculosus. adv. Fearfully.
Metriculosus, a, um, Fearful, Timorous.
† Metriculus, i, m. a little Fear.
Metrius, 2 the City Babus in Egypt.
Metris, 3 near Alexandria.
Metriocus, the Son of Mithades (at

war with Darius) being taken prisoner was honourably received and enriched.

METION, *mentis sum, in, [METIPE Q, Heb. Madbakh] to Measure.* * *Pedibus metiris, to pester.* * *Metiri stipendium, to state the accounts of Soldiers.*

Metis, one of the Daughters of Oceanus and Tethys; * *Also an ancient city of Gallia Belgica.*

Metisus, the Charioteer of Turnus.

† **Metitus**, *agum, Measuring or buying Measured.*

Metius, the Name of several men.

Metius sufficitus, a Dictator of the Albans torn in pieces by Tullus Hostilius's wild horses for not assisting him according to covenant against the Fidenates.

METOLUS, *sum, etc. [L'AMQ] to Reap, Mow, Gather, Find out, Eat up.* * *Uvas metere, to cut the grapes with a vintage-book.* * *Flores metere, to crop flowers.* * *Mih iustic nec feritur nec metitur, as they brew so let them bask.*

† **Meto**, *are, to Plant trees by order and ranks.*

Metreaxon, a prison in Athens; also a tribute paid by sojourners in a strange land.

Metæcus, *i, m.* a Sojourner, Stranger.

Meton, see Melon.

Metonymia, *æ, f.* a Metonymy, a Putting one name for another, as of the cause and subject, for the effect and adjunct, or e contra. g.

† **Metonymice**, by a Metonymy.

† **Metonymicus**, *a, um, Metonymical.*

Metopæ, *g.* Metopes, the empty spaces in a device fræz between the triglyphs in which lay the ends of Joists, Rafters, &c.

Metope, a River of Arcadia.

Metopium, *ii, n.* Oil of almonds; also a Syrian tree from whence comes Galbanum. g.

Metoposcæpus, *i, m.* a Fortune-teller, a Physiognomer. g.

Métor, *ari, (a meta)* to Set bounds, to Meet or serve out Partitions.

* *Caltra metari, to take up ground for a tægner.*

Metra, the Daughter of Erichthion, who being disflowed by Neptune obtained of him that she might turn her self into any shape, and by that means being often sold by her father she returned undisfigured; hence the proverb, Mutabilior Metra.

Metraëta, *æ, s* a Vessel or Measure.

Metretes, *is, m* sure of ten gallons.

Metricè, *adv.* in Metre.

† **Metricus**, *i, m.* a Poet.

Metricus, *a, um, g.* of or in Metre.

* *Arx metrica, poetry.*

Metrocles, a Maronite Philosopher, the brother of Hipparchia.

Metroconia, *a, f.* a Shire-town. g.

Metrodorus, a Philosopher of Lampæum Scholar of Epicurus.

Metrodorus Chius, a Philosopher who said the world was eternal and immovable, and that the night was caused by putting out the Sun.

Metrodorus Melicus, he advanced the Art of Memory so far, that he could repeat whatever he heard word by word.

Metropolis, *a City of Phrygia by the River Meander, and other places.*
Metropolis, *the Inhabitants of Metropolis.*
Metropolis, is, *f. the Chief or Mother City. g.*
Metropolitanus, i, m. *a Metropolitan or Arch-Bishop.*
Metropolitæ, *one of the chief*
Metropolita, æ, m, *g. City. g.*
METRUM, i, n. [METR'ON]
Measure, Dimension, Metro.
Metubarris, *an Island of Ioner Pannonia.*
Métuendus, a, um, Terrible, Fearful.
Métuens, ntis, and ior, timorous.
* Metuens legum, *standing in awe of the Laws.*
Métilla, æ, f. (a metra) *a little Mark, &c.*
Métuo, ére, *to fear, dread, be in doubt.* * Metuo te, *I am afraid of you.* * Metuo tibi, *I am afraid for you.* * Metuo quid agam, *I know not what to do.*
MÉTUS, ús, m. [MO'ΘΟΣ]
fear, dread, danger, religion. * Metus aquæ, *a being bitten by a mad Dog.* * In metu esse, *to be afraid.*
† Meturus, a, um, *fear'd.*
† Metys, *the refuse of Wax.*
Mevania, *a City of Umbria, abounding in Cattle.*
Mevaniates, *the People of Mevania.*
Mévius, *a simple Poet in the time of Virgil and Horace, hated by both.*
Meu, *g. [a HERON minus]*
Meum, n, s. *the Herb Mew or Spig-nel.*
Meus, a, um, [EM'OS] *mine, my.* * Mei, *my Friends.* * Meum lumen, *I am my own Man.*
Mexico, *a Famous City of Nova Hispania.*
Mezades, *the sixth Athenian Prince.*
Mezentius, *a King of the Tyrrheni, a Contemner of the Gods, who for his Tyranny was Punished together with his Son Lausus, and going to help Turnus against Æneas were both slain.*

M, for mihi.
M. f. for Máximo Jovi.
Mi, *the* vocat. of meus.
Mi, for mihi.
Micorus, a *City* of Chalcis.
Mibæ, a *People* of Libya interior.
MICA, æ, f. [$\mu\iota\kappa\alpha$, vel a $\mu\iota\kappa\rho$ $\omicron\varsigma$ parvus] a *Crum*, a *Corn*,
Masel. * Micæ auri, *Sands* of
Gold-ore.
† Micāmen, *iris*, n. a *Skinning*.
† Micanculus flos, *Cockle* or *Field*
niggle-weed.
† Micrōrium, ii, n. a *grater*.
† Micāra, æ, f. ζ a *shining*.
† Micatio, onis, f. ζ
† Micatus, æ, um, *grated*.
Micea, an *Elban Maid*, *Daughter*
of *Philodemus*, whom *Lucius* a
Life-guard-man loved, and *because*
her Parents would not send her to
him, come and slew her.
Michael, an *Emperour* of *Constanti-*
nople, A. D. 812. and *several*
others.
Michaelis mont, *St. Michael's*
Mt., a *Promontory* in *Cornwal*.

Micipsa, a King of Numidia, Son to Macinilla.
MICO, ut, are, (a mica) to shine, glister, sparkle, twinkle, move nim-
bly. * Micare digitis, to play by a quick lifting up of the several fin-
gers several times. * Dignus quocum
in tenebris micare, you may trust him with untold Gold. * Mi-
cat animus, my heart leaps. * Lin-
gua micat ore trilucida, puts his
tree-forked tongue in and out.
Microcosmus, i, m. a little World,
Man. g.
Micrologia, æ, f. a speaking or
treating of petty Affairs. g.
Micrologus, i, m. a greedy getter,
even in small matters. g.
Microphthalmia, æ, f. saint-hearted-
ness. g.
Microphylus, i, m. a Coward. g.
Micropterus, i, m. a short-winged
Hawk. g.
Micropharum, i, n. the smallest
leaf of Spikenard. g.
† Mictilis, æ, contemptible, base.
Mictio, an Island of six days Sail be-
yond Britain.
† Micturus, æ, um, of pissing.
† Mictito, æ, f. to piss often.
† Mictor, æ, f. to piss often.
† Mictura, æ, f. a making water.
Micturio, ire, (a mingo) to have
need to make water.
† Mictus, æ, m. a making water.
† Mictyris, Poor folks Pottage.
Midea, } a City of Phrygia.
Mideaum, }
Midas, æ, a King of Phrygia, who
had his desire of his Guest Bacchus,
that whatsoever he touched might be
turned into Gold, till being almost
Famished, he was Counsell'd to wash
in Pactolus, whose Sands thereby
became golden, afterwards being
Judge between Apollo and Pan who
sung best, he gave his Judgement for
Pan, whereupon Apollo gave him a
pair of Asses Ears.
Midas, æ, f. a small Worm breed-
ing in Beans; also a good cast at
Dice. g.
Midea, a City of Argos, Bœotia,
and Lycia.
Midcatæ, } of Midea.
Mideaus, æ, um, }
Midea, a Town in Macedonia, called
before Strabonionum.
Migdilys, a Carthaginian speak-
ing both the African and Tyrian
Language. g.
Migma, itis, n. a mixture, perfums,
Ointment. g.
Migratio, omis, f. a changing of
Lodging and Dwelling.
MIGRO, are, [ab Heb. magar de-
struct] to remove, change one's place
of abode. * Migratum est Ro-
mam. they went to dwell at Rome
* & Vita migrare, to dye. * Vo-
luptas migret, Pleasure passes a-
way. * Migrare in mucronem,
to be pointed or have a sharp point.
Mili, the dative of ego, to me; al-
so for neo.
Mimetis, } to my self.
Mimiphe, }
Mimago, inis, f. a Flying Fish.
Mi anion, a Talking Man who fell in
Love with Atalanta, a Huntsress in
Arcadia.
MILLES, itis, m. (a mille vel a
MILIOAOSE bellum) a Soldier, a
Man of War, a Sergeant, Blade.

* *Miles auratus*, a Knight. * *Miles evocatus*, a Volunteer. * *Miles tumultuarius*, one pressed. * *Miles caularius*, a Soldier having leave to be absent. * *Milites sacramenti*, the standing Forces. * *Milites legionarii*, Auxiliaries enjoying the Privileges of the Roman Militia.
Milesta rosa, the red Rose.
Miletus, a *um*, of the City *Miletus*.
Miletus, the Surname of Apollo.
Miletropolis, a City of Mysia between Cyzicus and Bithyma, and another in Persia.
Milevum, a City of Calabria.
Miletus, the Son of Apollo and Argea Daughter of Cleochus.
Miletus, a City in the Borders of Ionia and Caria, called also *Me-lazzo*.
Milevum, or *Milevis*, a City in Africa under the Arch-Bishop of Carthage, where was held the Milcvitane Council.
Miliaria, *æ*, *f*. (a milium) the herb Millet; also a Linnet.
Miliaris, *c*, of or like Millet.
Miliarium, *us*, See *Miliarium*.
Miliarium, *us*, *um*, of Millet.
Milichie, a Fountain about Syracuse.
Milichius, Bacchus so called, as being the inventor not only of Wine but of Figs, and almost all Fruits, for *milichia beritica* fore signified Figs.
Milinus, a Robber in Crete slain by Hercules.
Milula, the City afterwards called Epidaurus.
Militaris, *c*, } belonging to
† *Militarius*, *a*, *um*, } War, War-like. * *Militaris via*, the Highway. * *Militaris aizoidis*, water hony-suckle.
Militariter, adv. War-like, like a Warrior. * *Militariter lautus*, ungentile, a little Clovenish.
Militatur, imp. there is War.
Militia, *æ*, *f*. War or War-fare, any Employment. * *Militie* nomen dare, to lift himself a Soldier.
* *Militie*, in the Field. * *Imaginary militia*, a Training. * *Militia urbana*, wrangling at the Bar, Brabbling.
† *Militilla*, *æ*, *f*. a Sculdries Wife.
† *Militites*, a kind of blood-stone.
Milito, *are*, to Fight under a General for Wages, to be or go for a Soldier.
† *Militio*, *onis*, *m*. a Soldier.
Milium, *ii*, *n*. (a milie granis) a Grain called Millet. * *Milium folis* *gromm*.
Mille, indec. *n*. plur. *millia*, *millium*, a thousand; also a Mile. * *Centum* *millia* *frumenti*, a hundred thousand Bushels of Grain.
MILLE, *adject*, ind. [ΜΥΠΙΟΙ, vel ab Heb. male plenus] a thousand; also an infinite number.
* *Mille passus*, a Mile.
† *Millecuplus*, *us*, *um*, a thousand-fold.
Millefolia, *æ*, } Milfoil or Tar-
Millefolium, *ii*, *n*. } row.
Milleformis, *c*, of a thousand shapes or Figures.
† *Millegrana*, *æ*, *f*. Rupture-wrt.
† *Millemorbia*, *æ*, *f*. water-betny.
Millenarius, *a*, *um*, of a thousand.
Millepæda, *æ*, *f*. a palmer-worm or Cater-pillar.

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† Millepondium, ii, n. a thousand pound weight.
 † Millesies, a thousand times.
 Millesimus, a, um, the thousandth.
 † Millesum, ii, n. a fleece of wool.
 Milliare, is, m. (a mille passus) a Mile.
 Milliarium, ii, n. a mile; also a brass Calendar. * Milliarium aureum, a Pillar at Rome, whence their miles began.
 Milliarus, a, um, of or belonging to a thousand. * Apri milliaris, Boats of a thousand pound weight.
 Millies, adv. a thousand times; also a thousand Sesterius.
 † Millimurces, cum, the Nails in a Dogs Collar.
 † Millio, onis, f. a Million.
 MILLUM, is, n. (a mille clavis).
 MILLUS, is, m. vel a MYAAΩ confuso) a Masticus Collar made of Leather and Nails.
 Milo, onis, a Crotonian, who at the Olympic Games carried an Ox a Furlong, killed him with his fist, and eat him in one day. Also a Mountain in India, where Men are born with their feet turned backward, having eight Toes upon each foot.
 Melonia, a Famous City of the Samnites.
 Melonius, a Drunken Fellow in Horace.
 Miliades, an Athenian General, who with 10000 Greeks overbore 600 thousand Persians, yet being Accused of Bribery, was forced to die in Chains.
 † Milvago, inis, f. a flying Fish.
 Milvina, æ, f. a shrill squeaking Pipe.
 Milvinus, a, um, of or like a Kite. * Milvinus pullus, a young Kite, a greedy Extortioner. * Milvinus pes, the Herb Kites-foot.
 Milvius, a certain Parasite in Horace.
 Milvius Pons, a Bridge within two miles of Rome, called Ponte Molle.
 † Milvum, is, a Coin stamped with a Sheep; also the Pommel of a Sword.
 MILVUS, is, m. (q. mollis avis).
 MILVIUS, ii, m. vel ab AMI: I-AIXOΩ imitris) a Kite; also a Sea-fish, and a ravenous Fellow.
 Milvius, a City of Pamphylia.
 Milvæ, the People of Milvæ.
 Milva, æ, f. a sh-representor of ge-fures. See Minus.
 Mimallus, the Island Melos.
 Mimallones, the Women Priests Mimallonides, of Bacchus. g.
 Mimarcis, g. a Pudding made of Hares blood.
 Mimas, a Mountain of Ionia near Colophon, and another in Thrace always Cloudy.
 Mimas, a Giant whom Jupiter killed with Thunder.
 Mimeliss, is, an imitating or taking up of others words. g.
 Mimambus, is, m. a kind of Iambick Versa feldene used. g.
 Mimice, adv. mimically.
 Mimicus, a, um, mimical, wanton. g.
 † Mimulus, is, m. the Herb rattle or lousewort.
 Mimnedus, a City of Lydia.
 Minnermus, a Post of Colophon.
 Minogrophus, is, m. a writer of mimical Poems. g.

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Mimula, æ, f. a little sh-actor, a tom-boy.
 MIMUS, is, m. [MYMOΣ] an Actor, a Counterfeiter of others gestures and manners. Also a Poem of Moral Sentences with Rillery, a Farce, Lampoon. Mimo Subter-vire, to bear the burthen, help forward. * Mimus omnem divulgare, to discover all the Plot.
 Mimi, for mihine, what to me?
 MINA, æ, f. [MTA] a pound, a hundred Drachms, or three pound two shillings six pence. Also (in measuring Land) a hundred and twenty foot square; also a dry Tent or Braist.
 † Mina, æ, f. a Mine in Sieges, and of Metals; also the heart-pulse, and a threatening.
 † Minabundus, a, um, threatening.
 † Minacis, arum, menacis, threatening.
 † Minacitas, ætis, a threatening.
 Minaciter, ius, iusim, adv. threateningly.
 MINÆ, arum, f. [a MNAΩ] common-facio, vel Heb. manag prohibuit) Threats, Menaces. * Minæ hibernæ, Winter-frosts. * Minæ murorum, the Pinnacles.
 Minagara, a City of India within Ganges.
 Minaner, adv. threateningly.
 Minatir, Mendip-bills in Somersetshire.
 † Minarrio, ire, to cool like a Pidgeon.
 Minatio, onis, f. a threatening.
 † Minator, onis, m. a threatner.
 Minax, ætis, threatening, boasting.
 Minicius, a River of the Veneti.
 Mindarus, a General of the Lacedæmonians.
 † Minera, æ, f. a Mine, Mineral.
 Minerilia, um, n. Minerals.
 Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom and all the Arts, born of Jupiter's brain without a Mother.
 Minerva, æ, f. Nature, Wit, Craft. * Craffa or pingui minerva, grogly, bluntly. * Invita minerva, against the bore.
 Minerve Ara, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.
 Minervæ castrum, Grottaria in Calabria.
 Minerval, (a Minerva) Tu-mony, Schooling; also a Banquet before breaking up.
 † Minervatium, ii, n. a Stipend, Wages.
 MINGO, nxiictum, [OMIXEΩ, vel a meio] to make water.
 Miniacus, a, um, of Vermilion or Red-lead.
 Miniarus, æ, f. (a minium) a Mine or Mineral, a Vermilion-mine.
 Miniaris, æ, f. a place where Red-lead is dug.
 † Miniatio, onis, f. a colouring with Vermilion.
 † Miniator, onis, m. a Painter with Vermilion.
 Miniatulus, a, um, reddish, neatly bordered with Vermilion. * Miniatula cera, red wax with which Critics mark'd the faults they met with in Reading.
 Miniatulus, a, um, coloured with Vermilion, red.
 † Miniculator, onis, m. a painter of Books with large Vermilion Letters.

MIN

Minime, adv. no, in no wise, at least. * Minime gentium, not by any means. * Vel minime, or at the least. * Minime multa habet stipendia, he has no great Pay.
 Minimo, adv. for a very little, at a low rate. * Minimo minus, well near. * Minimo, post, a very little while after.
 † Minimopere, slightly, little.
 Minimus, adv. at the least.
 Minimus, a, um, (of parvus) least of all, youngest. * Minimi pretii homo, a pitiful Fellow. * Minimus vini, a little Wine.
 Minio, are, to dye with Vermilion.
 Minio, onis, a River in Tuscany.
 † Minio-graphus, is, a writer or painter with Vermilion.
 Minister, is, m. (a minus vel manus) a Minister, Servant, Officer.
 † Minister libidinis, a Pimp, Procurer.
 Minister, a, um, Ministering, Serving.
 † Ministralis, is, m. a little Servant.
 † Ministerialis, e, Ministerial.
 Ministerium, is, n. Service, Charge, Office, a Serving-man; also a Cup-board of Plate.
 Ministræ, æ, f. a Maid-servant, bandmaid.
 † Ministralis, æ, of a Minister or Servant.
 † Ministrarius, a, um, Serving, Waiting.
 Ministratio, onis, f. a Serving.
 Ministrator, onis, m. a Servant.
 Ministratrix, icis, f. a Servant.
 Ministratorius, a, um, of Serving, for Service.
 † Ministrux, icis, f. a Woman-Servant.
 Ministro, are, to Serve, Deliver, wait at Table, Invent.
 Ministabundus, a, um, full of threats.
 † Minitanter, threateningly.
 Minutatio, onis, f. a threatening.
 Minutor, ar, to threaten much or often, to Charge.
 MINIMUM, ii, n. [MIATOS, ab Iusp. min, i. e. minora] Vermilion, Red-lead. * Minium finopiam, Bole-armoniack.
 Minus, a River of Spain, dividing Gallæcia from Portugal.
 Minus, a, um, red coloured.
 Mino, are, [AMYNO] to drive, to lead, convey, incline toward.
 Minoa, the Name of two Towns of Crete; also a City of Amorgos and Sicily, and other places, also the Island Paros.
 Minoæ, the Inhabitants of Minoa.
 Minous, a, um, of Minoas.
 Minous, a, um, of Minoas.
 Minor, and -nus, onis, (METON of parvus) less, younger, inferior. * Minoris, or Minore vendere, to sell better Cheap. * Minoris adimare, to set less by. * Minoris dimidio, for less by half. * Minor natus, younger.
 Minor, ar, (a mine) to threaten, menace, stand up above, boast, to shake, be ready to fall. * Crucemini minor, to threaten to hang him.
 † Minoratio, onis, f. a lessening.
 † Minoratus, a, um, lessened.
 † Minorculus, a, um, somewhat less.
 Minores, rum, m. Posterity, Offspring.

MINORITAS

MIN

Minoritas, ætis, f. minority.
 Minoro, are, to Diminish, Lessen.
 Minos, onis, a King of Crete supposed for his justice to be made a Judge in hell, his wife Pasiphae having lain with a Bull or her man Taurus, brought forth the minotaur.
 Minotaurus, a monster half man, half bull, kept in the Labyrinth made by Dædalus, and devoured yearly seven of the noblest Athenian youths, till the third year Theseus flew him, and escaped by the help of Ariadne.
 Minthe, the daughter of Coeytus whom Proserpine took with Pluto and turned into an herb of that name; also a mountain of Pelopon-nellus.
 Minthos, i, Dug, Orduve; also a Flower growing on dungsills wherein goats much delight.
 Minto, are, (a sono) to squeak as a mouse.
 Minturna, a Town in Campania between Sinuella and Formia.
 Minuens, utis, Abating. * Minu-ente ætus, when the storm is over.
 Minuo, ut, itum, (a minus) to Diminish, Lessen, Abate, Weaken, Fa-vour the voice. * Majestatem per vim minuire, to rebel. * Minuire iram, to appease anger.
 Minurio, ire, [MINUPIZO] to Speak with a shrill voice, to Sing a trille, Warble as birds.
 † Minuratio, onis, f. a Singing or Speaking small.
 † Minurio, ire, to Cry like a flock-dove.
 † Minus, a, um, Pilled.
 Minus, onis, n. Less.
 Minus, adv. Less, Not, Not yet. * Paucis minus, within a few. * Minus diu, not so long. * Minus multo austerius, nothing so boldly. * Amicorum minus, fewer friends. * Non minus pedes le-nos, six foot at least.
 Minutulus, a, um, Petty, Diminutive, Small. * Villa minutula, a small country house.
 Minutal alis, n. (a minuo) Shred-ded herbs, minced meat, a Hash.
 † Minutarius, is, m. a seller of Trifles, Toys.
 Minutim, adv. by little and little, Piece by piece.
 Minutè, 2 adv. by little Parts and Minutim, 2 prices.
 Minutia, æ, f. the Smallness and lit-tleness of a thing, the c. minen Stor-bose or Garnet. * Minutius pul-vere, dust that is seen flying ab-ove by the Sun shining through a crany Minutia, a vestal Virgin who by rea-son of her neatness was suspected of Adultery and burned alive. * Also a gate in Rome.
 Minutianus, an Athenian s-pblyer who wrote of Rhetoric.
 † Minuties, eis, f. Smallness.
 Minutio, onis, f. a Diminishing.
 Minutissimus, a, um, very small.
 * Arrum minutissimum leicitato amos curiosi searcher into arts.
 Minutus Augustinus, a Tribun of the Commons who raised a statue of brass to him for bringing down the price of corn.
 Minutius Fundanus, a Proconsul of Asia under Hadrian.
 M. Minutius Felix, a famous lawyer, Orator and Christian.

MIR

† Mirito, are, to Diminish, Lessen.
 † Mirito, onis, a Diminisher.
 Mirutulus, a, um, very Small.
 Mirutum, is, n. a Little, Piece, half a Grain.
 Mirutus, a, um, [of minor] Dimi-nished, Lessened, Low-spirited. * Mi-nuta itinera facere, to take small marches. * Minuti pisciculi, very little fishes.
 Minya, a City of Thessaly, another in Phrygia.
 Minyæ, a People of Thessaly.
 Minyas, a Theban whose daughters Minyæades were turned into bats.
 Minyætes, the People of Minya.
 Minyeus, a River of Thessaly.
 Minyia, a City of the Island Amor-gous.
 Minyon
 Minycis, e, } of Minya.
 Minycius, a, um, }
 † Mioparo, onis, the least kind of brigantine.
 Miolis, is, f. an Extenuation. g.
 Mirabilis, æ, Admirable, Wonder-ful.
 Mirabilitas, ætis, f. Wonderfulness.
 Mirabilitur, adv. Wonderfully.
 Mirabundus, a, um, Wondering, Ad-mirous.
 † Miraculus, æ, f. a Monstrous Mir-acle.
 † Miraculose, Marvelously.
 † Miraculosus, a, um, Marvelous.
 Miraculum, is, n. a Miracle, Marvel, Wonder. * Miraculo est, it causes admiration.
 † Miraculus, a, um, Monstrous, De-formed.
 Mirandula, a City in Italy.
 Mirans, utis, Strange, Wonderful.
 Mirandus, a, um, Wonderful. * Mi-randum in modum, wonderfully.
 † Miranter, Wonderfully.
 Miratio, onis, f. a Wondering.
 Mirator, onis, m. a Wonderer.
 Miratrix, icis, f. a Wonderer.
 Miratus, a, um, Wondering or Lau-ing Wondered.
 Mirè, 2 adv. Wonderfully.
 † Mirificentia, æ, f. a working Won-der.
 Mirificissimus, a, um, very Wonder-ful.
 Mirifico, are, to make Wonderful, Extol.
 Mirificus, a, um, Wonderful, Mir-aeulous, Strange.
 † Mirio, onis, om, Wondered at for big-ugly faces.
 † Mirites, is, m. a Gold-coloured stone.
 Mirus, a Mountain in Thessaly.
 † Mirivica, æ, f. an Ant, Pitvire.
 Mirivicon, g. a Beast that kills Ants.
 Mirivulus, onis, m. [a MYMOΣ] a Sword-player.
 † Mirro, onis, m. a Wonderer at every thing.
 Miror, ar, (a mirus) to Wonder, Ad-mire, be Astonished, Admire, Gaze highly upon. * Mirari se, to be much by self. * Mirari quem-jactans, Virg. to admire ones ju-lice.
 Mirabriga, the City Malabriga in Spain.
 Mirerum, is, n. a place where Mir-acles grow.
 Miricus, a, um, of Miracles.

MIS

Mirum, is, n. a Wonder, a Marvel.
 MIKUS, a, um, [a MIAP'OX de-rectandus, vel ab Heb. Mareb vi-sus] Marvelous, Wonderful. * Mi-rum quantum, strangely much.
 * Nec mirum, nor is it to be won-dered at. * Mira narrat, you tell us strange things.
 † Mis for mei, of Me.
 Misanthropia, æ, f. a Hating of men. g.
 Misanthropos, is, g. a Hater of men, a Mischievous melancholic wretch.
 † Micella, æ, f. a Basket.
 Miscellanea, orum, n. a Gallimaufry, Hotch-potch, a Mixture of al-together, confused disorderly Notes.
 Miscellaneus, a, um, Mixed of sun-dry kinds.
 † Miscellones, num, they that hold sundry mixt opinions.
 Miscellus, a, um, mixed, mingled.
 * Miscella vitis, an ordinary vine.
 * Miscella doctrina, quodlibetical learning. * Miscelli ludi, diverse kinds of plays at one show. * Mis-cellum genus columbarum, a kind of pigeons between tame and wild.
 Miscellus, a Man told by the Oracle that he should build a City, where he saw it ruin in drought, and coming into Italy a barlotate by him weep-ing, and thinking the prophesie to be fulfilled he built there the City Cro-tona, he is also called Miles, Myu-lus, Myflos, Missilus, and Mir-illus.
 MISCEO, ui, istum, and xtem, [MIΣCO, MIΣNCO] to Mix, Mingle, Shuffle, Confound, interlace, Fill, Drink. * Miscere in aciem, to set soldiers in array. * Miscere omnia, to make a burly burly. * Confilia cum Vestino non mi-cuerant, they had not conferred with Vestinus.
 Miscero, eri, to know carnally.
 Miscera, a City of Sicania.
 Mildates, a King of Persia.
 † Miffellus, a, um, v. r. Poor, Piti-ous, Wretched.
 Miffellus, a, um, (a miser) very Mi-serable, Pitiiful, Unhappy.
 Mifeno, the son of Eolus, Hector's trumpeter, who followed Æneas into Italy, and challenging the Tritons was drowned by them, and being found by Æneas was buried in a mountain of Italy, called from him Mifenus.
 Mifenates, the Inhabitants of Mife-nos.
 MISER, a, um, ior, errinus, [a MIΣCO] Miserable, Wretched, a wong'd innocent a poor Sick one. * Me miserum, poor wretch that I am. * Miser animi, animo or ex animo, afflicted, in distress.
 Misericordia, 2 adv. Misericordly, Pi-erously, 2 fully.
 Misericordia, e, miserable, to be Piti-ous, 2 a Pitying.
 † Misericord, Pitiifully.
 Misericordus, a, um, to be Pitted.
 Misericordus, adv. with Pity and Com-passion.
 Misericordus, onis, f. Compassion, Pity.
 † Misericord, onis, m. a Pityer.
 Misericordus, a, um, having compassion upon.
 Misericord, adv. miserably, Wretchedly, Grievedly. * Eam misere amari, he is deeply in love with her.
 Misericord, erugum, f. to have

MISER

MOL

Pity or Compassion * *Misereere mei,*
the ch. lick for called. * *Neminis*
misereere certum est, I am resolved
to pity one.
Misereere, ere, to be moved with Com-
passion towards one.
*Miseret, 3 imp. it Piti. t. b. * Mi-*
misereleit, 3 leret me tui or vi-
cem tuam, I am sorry for you.
Miseria, æ, f. misery, Wretchedness.
Misericordia, æ, f. mercy, Pity.
† *Misericorditer, with Pity.*
Misericors, dis, merciful, meek, full
of Compassion.
† *Miseriter, miserably, Piti. fully.*
† *Miseritendo, mis. f. misery.*
Miseror, ari, to have Pity and Com-
passion upon.
† *Miserulus, a, um, very miserable.*
Misertum, adv. O Sad!
Misetas, a City of Macedonia.
Misgetas, a People of Iberia.
Misgomenas, a City of Thessaly.
† *Misipula, æ, f. a Black-bird.*
† *Misito, aie, to Send often.*
Misina, a Province of upper Saxony.
Misigamia, æ, f. hatred of marri-
age. g.
Misogamias, a, um, g. eating mar-
riage.
Misogynia, æ, f. Contempt of wo-
man. g.
Misogynus, i, g. a Woman-bater.
Misipula, a City of the Medes.
Missa, æ, f. (a mitto) a Sending
away, the Church-service; also the
mass, and a Woman-messenger.
† *Missatica, æ, f. a Woman-messen-*
ger.
† *Missaticum, i, n. a missage.*
† *Missaticus, i, m. a messenger,*
Singer at mass.
† *Misicello, are, to Send to and fro.*
Misile, is, n. (a mitto) a javelin,
Dart, a Largeiss, missis or Scram-
bling among the people.
Misilis, e, to be Thrown.
Misio, onis, f. a Sending, a License
*a Passport. * Sanguinis misio,*
*letting blood. * Minitum misio,*
discharge of sculdiers.
Misisto are, (a mitto) to Send often.
Missus, a, um, (of mittor) Sent
*Throon. * Missum facere, to put*
*to a lane. * Missio convivio, when the*
*cloth was taken away. * Corpora*
*missa neci, slain bodies. * Missa*
facere uxorem, to put away or
*wife. * Missum facere vadimor-*
um, to forfeit his recognizance, to
appear at the time appointed.
† *Missus, i, m. a Messenger.*
Missus, us, m. a Sending away,
Putting forth, a march at a race,
*mess or Course. * Missus ferarum*
a setting beasts together to fight.
† *Misarius, is, a Vessel to mix w*
and water.
Misina, æ, f. a mixture or ming-
ling.
Mistus, a, um, (of misceor) mixed
Tempered.
Mistulus, the name of a Cook
Martial.
Misy, yot, n. Patriots; also the first
called Tubers, of a good smell &
toise. g.
† *Mitre, mis, ismide, Gently, meek*
Mitella, æ, f. (a mitta) a little
tare, also a Scarf to carry the a
in.
Mitescere, ere, to grow mild, meek
*Gentle, grow Calm and Ripe. * Mi-*
tesceme hyeme, the warm weat-

is coming on.
Mithra, α , m. } the sun among the
Mithra, α , m. } Persians, whence
mithriaca sacra, sacrifices in honour
of the Sun, g.
Mithras, λ a Red-coloured stone,
Mithrax, λ changing colour against
the Sun, g.
Mithridates, a King of Pontus who
spoke twenty two languages, rebelling
and being overcome by the Romans;
would have poisoned himself but
could not. * And another who col-
lected the Epistles of Brutus printed
by Aldus. * Also a King of
Parthia, Pergamus, Armenia, and
others.
† Mithridates, is, m. to be that makes
mithridate.
† Mithridatium, ii, n. mithridate in-
vented by King Mithridates.
Mitificatio, ϕ nis, f. a Softning, Tame-
ing.
Mitificatus, a, um, mitigated, Dis-
cussed.
Mitifico, are, to make Gentle, to
Appease, Concoil.
Mitigatio, ϕ nis, f. an Appeasing,
Asswaging.
Mitigator, ϕ nis, m. an Asswager.
Mitigatorius, a, um, having vertue
and power to Assuage.
Mitigatus, a, um, mitigated.
Mitigo, are, to mitigate, Appease,
Asswage, Concoil, Ripen.
MITIS, ϕ , [MEIAXIOX, vel a
MEIOT minus] Ripe, meek, Gen-
tle, mild, Calm, mellow. * Mite
stagnum, a stinking-pond. * Mite-
* arbores, trees planted by hand.
* Mitoreum in partem interpretari,
to put a favourable construction upon
a thing.
Mitra, α , f. a Mitre, a Grecian
Coif; also the skin enwrapping the
stomach.
MITTO, ϕ is, sum, [METITHMI,
[METIOT] to send away, Dismiss,
Omit, Cast, Fling, Write and Spea-
k. * Mitte me, go. * Sanguinem
mittere, to let blood. * In ora
populi mittere, to make one in the
town-talk. * Mittere ridiculum,
to break a jest. * Unam hanc nox-
iam mitte, pardon me this once.
* Mitte-e, paxem, to pardon a
fault. * Fructum mittit admi-
rabilem, bears excellent fruit. * In-
capit mittit, be thrown down head-
long. * Mitto maledicta omnia, I
say nothing of your reproachful lan-
guage. * Mittere in consilium
to desire an immediate deliberation
about and decision of a contro-
versy.
Mitulus, α , m. the fish called Lim-
pin. See Mytilus.
Mylæne, λ an ancient City
Mylæna, arum, ϕ and now the
whole Island of Lesbos.
Mitys, a man whose stars fell upon
him that gave him, and killed him.
† Miva, is, marmalade of quinces.
† Mus, for incus, mine.
Mixobarbarus, a, um, partly pure
and partly barbarous, having in-
tervent a Grecian and the other
Barbarian, g.
† Mixtura, ϕ is, m. a Cup to mix
wine.
Mixtura, α , f. a mingling.
Mixtus, a, um, (of mixtor) mixed,
Tempered.
Mizæm, the Country of Egypt.

M. N. *for* meo nomine, *or* mille nummum.
M N M, *for* manumissum.
Mna *for* mina *g.* the *Sum* of a hundred *attick* drachm.*c*
Mnas, *a* Pirat *who* *infested* the Italian coast *in* the time of Pompey.
Mnecar, the name of three Histori-
ans.
Mnesticus, *a* Famous Sicilian Painter.
Mnason, *a* Tyrant of the Elatenses ; and other men.
Mnemōnica, *o*um, *n.* Helps to the memory. *g.*
Mnemonicus, *a*, um, *g.* belonging to the Memory.
Mnemosyne, *a* Pierian Nymp^h who brought forth the nine muses to Jupiter.
Mnēmaſyne, *es*, *f.* the Memory. *g.*
Mnemosynum, *i*, *n.* *a* Monument, Pludge. *g.*
Mnēmaſchus, *a* comical Poet, three of *wh*o's plays are mentioned by Suidas.
Mnestor, *a* free man of Agrippina, who when his Lidy was killed by Nero's guard, *jump*ing *off*.
Mnethus, the name of *a* Trojan Spring from King Alfaracus. * Also the son of Pelens the eleventh King of Athens.
Mnevis, *an* Ox consecrated to the sun, which the Heliopolites worshipped for *a* god.

MO, *for* modi, modo, *or* mors.
 Mospheres, *the* Uncle of Strabo's
mother.
 Moba, *a part* of Arabia.
 Mobeni, *& the* Inhabitants of Mo-
 mobites, *& ba*.
 Möbils, *c, (a moveo)* *Movable, In-*
constant. * Möbils esse animo, *to*
be wavering and unstable.
 Möbilitas, *ätis, f.* *Movableness, In-*
constancy.
 Möbilität, *adv.* *Movably, Ninthly.*
 † Möbilität, *to, to make* *Movably,*
to set in Motion.
 Moearilus, *a small* Country in
 Thrace.
 Mocata, *a City* of Bithynia.
 Mochura, *a City* of Arabia Felix.
 Mochus, *a Phœnician* who wrote the
History of his own country in the first
language.
 Moete, *a City* of Phrygia.
 Möderäbils, *c, to be* *Ruled, Moder-*
ate.
 Möderämen, *Inis, n.* *Rule, govern;*
 Moderamentum, *i, n.* *& men.*
 † Möderäster, *moderately.*
 † Möderät, *& adv.* *moderately,*
 † Moderatim, *& Temperately.*
 Möderätör, *öms, f.* *moderation, Go-*
vernment, Ruling, Temperance.
 Möderätör, *öms, m.* *a Govern-*
ment, Ruler, Guide.
 Möderätör, *örs, f.* *a Governess.*
 Mode ätus, *ör, illiusm, moderat-*
ly Temperate.
 † Möderöt, *Lately, Newly.*
 † Mödermus, *a, um, modern,*
Late.
 Möderör, *ör, to Govern, Rule, Guide,*
measure. * Möderör linguä, *& to*
let the tongue be unruly. * Mö-

ria moderatur, over-rules the sea.
Modèstè, adv. *modèstly, mannèrly, Humbly.*
Modèstia, æ, f. *modèstly, bumility, Sobèrness.*
Modèstinus, alias Herennius, a Lawyer in the time of Alexander Cæsar.
Modèstus, a, um, (a modus) *modèst, Sobèr, Temperate, Humbly.*
Modèstus, the Colleague of Arintheus.
Mòdi, oram, the Measures, Rells or Tunis in jingling.
Mòdiàlis, e, (a modius) of a Bushel.
† Mòdiatiò, onis, f. a Bushel measure; also the measuring of liquid things.
Modicè, adv. *moderately, Temperately, with measure.* * Mèdicia modicè extantia, a little rising up.
* Ipse modicè dicam, I'll tell you in short.
† Modicellus, a, um, very little, mean.
Mòdico, } adv. a Little.
Modicum, }
† Modico, adv. to moderate, Affuage.
Mòdionum, i, n. a Little.
Mòdicus, a, um, Little mean, Small, moderate. * Cui animus est modicus, a mind that is contented with a little. * Modicus originis, of base extraction. * Pecunie modicus, one that is not well furnished with money.
† Mòdificatiò, onis, f. a Proportioning.
Mòdificat, m. a Proportioner.
† Mòdificatòr, òris, m. a Proportioner.
Mòdificatus, a, um, Proportioned. * Modificata verba, words used figuratively.
Mòdificò, are, } to Proportion, mea-
Mòdificor, ari, } sure.
† Mòdificus, a, um, in measure, metre or Harmony.
Mòdiulus, i, m. a little measure, the ribs of a wheel, a cup to drink in, a tripod iron, or Hippocrates's saw, modillions in form of Corbels, &c. to wit brags in the corona of a cornice, supplying the part of the bedding-moulding.
† Mòdipèratòr, òris, m. the master and law-giver at a feast.
MòDIUS, ii, m. [ΜΟΔΙΟΣ] a Bushel. * Modius agri, a square piece of ground a 100 foot broad and as much long.
MòDò, adv. (a modus) Now, Even now, Only, But, So that, at the Last, Notwithstanding, one While, Sometimes. * Sine modo, let me but alone. * Modo liceat vivere, so I may but live. * Modo non, almost.
Mòdocià, a large Town of Insu-bria.
Mòdonus, a River of Ireland running by Dublin.
Mòdòblæmen, inis, n. } a Warbling.
Modulamentum, i, n. }
† Mòdòllantè, Warblingly.
† Mòdòllantià, æ, f. a Canting.
Mòdòllatè, adv. Tunably.
Mòdòllatiò, onis, f. } a Warbling.
Modulatus, ùs, m. } Tunable, jing-
ling, Canting.
Mòdòllatòr, òris, m. } a Singer,
Modularis, icis, f. } a Warbler.
Mòdòllatus, a, um, Warbled, Tuned, with 3. versed, Ordeled.
Mòdòllatòr, ari, (a modulus) to War-

ble or Chant, to Order. * Modul-
lari vocem, to govern the voice, *finis*
according to the notes.
M^{OD}ULUS, i, m. a little measure, a
Frame, model, a Tune, the Chapter
of a pillar, a Shoe-loft.
Modu, a, the City Bijnagor in India
within Ganges.
M^{OD}US, i, m. (ab Heb. modhabb
menfus, eit) a manner, Fashion,
manner, measure, Size, Proportion, an
End, a Time or measure in music ;
also a Tune. * Major æquam pro-
modo, above the due proportion.
* Agri non magnus modus, a small
piece of land. * Pomorum ingens
modus, great store of fruit. * In
modum, banefully. * In modum
hostilem, like an enemy. * Vitæ
modus, a trade or way of living.
* Modum imponere, to set a bound
unto. * ER modum in rebus, there
is a just stint in actions.
Moduri, a City of Taprobane, called
Pindar.
M^{OE}CHÆ, æ, f. an Adulteress. See
mæchus.
M^{OE}CHATIO, ōnis, f. Adultery.
M^{OE}CHATOR, ōris, m. an Adulterer.
M^{OE}CHIA, æ, f. Adultery. g.
M^{OE}CHIFFO, are, to defile with Adul-
tery. g.
M^{OE}CHOR, ari, to commit Adultery,
play the Harlot.
† M^{OE}CHULUS, i, m. (a Lecherous per-
son).
M^{OE}CHUS, i, m. [MOIX'OS] an
Adulterer, Licker.
M^{OE}NIA, ium & ōrum, n. (a mœ-
rus, vel ant. mœnis i. muris) any
Building, the Walls of a town.
* Mundi mœnia, the circuit of the
world.
† Mœnio, are, to Fortify with a
wall.
† Mœnitus, Walled about, Builded.
Mœnus, the River Meyn in Ger-
many.
Mœrageses, he wrote four books con-
cerning Apollonius.
Mœrageses, Jupiter so called, and
sometimes Apollo.
Mœrenes, ntis, Heavy, Sad.
M^{OE}REO, ere [a MOI' PA fatum,
dolor, vel ab Heb. mar amarus]
to be Sorrowful, to mourn at, to Be-
morn. * Alienis bonis mœrere, to
rejoice at another's welfare.
† Mœreor, eri, to be made Sad.
Mœris, a great Lake in Egypt ;
also a husbandman in Virgil.
† Mœro, are, to make Sad and Sorrow-
ful.
Mœror, ōris, m. a mourning, Grief.
† Mœrus, a, um, Sad, Penful.
† Mœrus, i, m. the same as mucus.
Mœsia, Myſia, a Country of Europe
bordering on Pannonia, divided un-
to the upper containing Boſnia and
Serbia, and the lower called Bul-
garia.
Mœſi, the People of Mœſia.
Mœſte, adv. Sorrowfully, Sadly.
† Mœſtulo, are, to make Sad or
Penful.
Mœſtifficus, a, um, making Sorry.
† Mœſtifier, Sorrowfully.
† Mœſtifier, æ, 2 Sadneſs; tem-
† Mœſtitor, ōnis, f. Sorrowful, Grief.
† Mœſto, are, to make Sad.
† Mœſter, a, um, (a mœno, vel a
M^{EN}T O N plenius) Sad, Sorrow-
ful.

Moga, the Countrey called afterwards
Mappaucia.
Moxus, a River of Pontus.
Moguntia, the City Mentz in Ger-
many, where they say Printing was
first invented. A. D. 1400.
Mogus, a King of the Gauls, about
330 years after the flood.
MOLA, æ, f. [MC'AH] a mill, or
mill-stone; also the Cheek-bone,
a false Conception, and a Cake or
meat-offering. * Mola manua-
ria or trufatilis, a quern or hand-
mill.
Molæ, certain Goddeses the daugh-
ters of Mars worshipped at Rome.
Molaris, c, of a mill. * Dentes
molares, the Cheek-teeth or Grin-
ders. * Lapis molaris, a millstone
or Grindstone.
Molarius, is, m. a Cheek-tooth, a
piece of a millstone; also a mace-
bate.
Molarium, ii, n. the miller's toll.
Molarius, æ, um, of a mill. * A-
finus molaris, an Aft that turns a
mill.
† Molendinaria, æ, f. a Miller's
wife.
Molendinarius, æ, um, belonging to
a mill. * Mola molendinaria, a
grist mill.
Molendinarius, ii, m. a miller.
† Molendinum, i, n. a mill.
MOLES, is, f. [a mola, vel MON-
AO] æ ventis vel ab Heb. Gnamal
moleſia] a maffy Bulk, a huge Pile
in building, a mound, Dam, Bank, a
hard Task. * Moles injuria, the
greatness of the injury.
Moleſtatio, onis, f. a moleſting.
Moleſte, adv. Grievouſly, Pain-
fully.
Moleſtia, æ, f. Trouble, Painfulneſs,
Grievouſneſs.
Moleſto, are, to Trouble, Vex, Dis-
quiet.
Moleſtus, a, um, (a moles) Trouble-
ſome, Painful, Grievous. * Moleſta
tumica, a piece of coat in which ma-
tefactors were burnt.
† Moleſtrina, æ, f. the Work-houſe
were ſlaves ground corn.
Môlle, is, n. (a molo) a Peſtel, a
Hand-mill, the Inſtrument by which
the mill is drawn or turned.
† Môlmen, itis, æ, an endeavor-
† Môlimentum, i, n. S ing, deſigna-
g, attempting.
† Môlina, æ, f. a Water-mill.
† Molina, arum, mounts raiſed by
hands.
Molio, Jupiter ſe called.
Môlitor, iris, (a - oles) to Endeavour,
to Tug, Build, Contrive, Remove,
Prepare, Attempt, to be preparing
or ſetting forth. * Laborem môli-
ti ſuper laude ſua, to take great
pains to get praife. * Inſid a mô-
liri, to lay a trap. * Momois mô-
liri ſua fede, to aſſe mountains from
their baſis. * Terram môliri, to
raife the earth with a plough. * Pen-
nennem in vates môliri, to ex-
cavate. * Res novas môliri, to re-
bel, endeavor an alteration.
† Môhor, iri, to be gay.
Môlito, onis, f. a Tugging, Buil-
ding or Raising, and great work.
* Môlito ægrotum, a Plucking.
Môlitor, ori, m. (a molo) a Miller.
Môlrix, itis, f. S t.
Môlitor, onis, m. a Water-mill.
Môlitor, x, icis, f. a Water-mill.
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Mollitina, *a*, *f*, a Mill.
 Mollitura, *a*, *f*, a Grinding.
 Mollitus, *a*, *um*, (of molor) ground.
 Mollitus, *a*, *um*, (of molor) having endeavored.
 † Mollito, *ere*, to be soft.
 Mollisco, *ere*, to grow soft, to be pearled.
 † Mollitru, *a*, *f*, a Sheep-pelt.
 † Mollu, *z*, the Paru Balfora-tree.
 † Mollis, *a*, *um*, (a mollis) very soft and easy.
 † Molliscus, *a*, *um*, (a molliscus) very soft and easy.
 † Mollificatio, *onis*, *f*, a Mollifying.
 Mollificator, *oris*, *m*, a mollifier.
 † Mollifico, *are*, to Mollify, to Soften.
 Mollimen, *inis*, *z*, a Softening, of.
 Mollimentum, *i*, *n*, a Softening.
 Mollis, *ire*, to Soften, make Tender, to Effeminate, Appear, Affuage.
 * Mollis lanam, to Dye wool.
 Mollipes, *edis*, *Soft*, or Tender-footed.
 MOLLIS *e*, (MAAAKO'E) Soft, Tender, Nice, Effeminate, Easy, Ripe. * Mollis est oculis, be weep quickly. * Mollis brachio oburgare, to correct gently. * Mollissima tempora fandi, a very fit time to speak.
 Molliter, *adv*, Softly, Tenderly.
 * Molliter se curare, to make much of oneself. * Molliter ferre, to take patiently.
 Mollities, *ei*, *f*, Softness, Tenderness, Niceness, Calmness.
 † Mollito, *are*, to Soften.
 † Mollitor, *oris*, *m*, a Softener.
 Mollitudo, *inis*, *f*, Softness, Delicateness. * Mollitudo vocis, the tunableness of the voice.
 Mollitus, *a*, *um*, *S* fined, Affuaged.
 † Mollitudo, *f*, a member of Tenderly.
 Mollitulus, *a*, *um*, somewhat of the softest.
 Mollingo, *inis*, *f*, (a mollis) a kind of the herb Lappago.
 Mollifca, *a*, *f*, (a mollis) a Pistachnut.
 Mollufum, *ei*, *n*, a Plank of Maple.
 Molo, *a*, *f*, a famous Ordinal of Rhodes in the time of Cicero.
 Molo, *is*, *um*, (a molo) a kind of Moloche, a kind of the Anomomites, called also Moloche.
 Molohe, *f*, *il* by look, *g*.
 Molocharius, *i*, *m*, a Dyer of violet-color.
 Molocharius, *a*, *um*, of a Yellow, of a Whiff-purple, *g*.
 Molocharis, *is*, *m*, a precious Stone of a thick green, *g*.
 Moloche, *a*, *um*, an ancient Shepherd that entertained Hercules and to requite him, Hercules slew the Nemcan Lion.
 Molorche, *f*, *il*um fangu in bouer of Molorcheus.
 † Molorchus, *i*, *m*, a Plank-vale used in faying of stone and timber.
 Molla, *a*, *f*, a People of Molofia now called Parthia in Persia, a People who were called Mollu, and Mollu, which the Persians have taken their original from a brazen dog

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made by Vulcan, which he gave to Jupiter, and Jupiter to Europa, she to Procris, and she to Cephalus.
 Moloffus, *i*, *m*, (a moloffia) a Massiff, also a foot of three long syllables.
 Molpis Lacon, he wrote of the Lacedæmonian commonwealth.
 Molluca, *five* islands near India under the equin dial-line, called Taranata, Sidore, Motir, Machian and Bachian, where the bird of Paradise is.
 † Mollucum, *i*, *a* Square piece of Timber on which they were wont to grind, also the Treadle of a Mill.
 † Mollusca nux, a Pistach-nut.
 Molybdæna, *a*, *f*, a Lead-ore, a vein of lead and silver mixt, *g*.
 Moly, *vos*, *n*, Rheu, or Herb-grace, *g*.
 Molybdæna, *a*, *f*, a City of the Mæthici.
 Molybditis, *Lead* therowly tried, also the Spume of it, *g*.
 Molybdodes, *a*, *f*, an Island near Sardinia, called Mola del Toro.
 Molyndæa, *a*, *f*, a City of Lycia.
 Moly, *a*, *f*, a City of Libya.
 Momboza, *a*, *f*, a fair town in the borders of Africa taken by the Christians, A. D. 1705.
 Momemphus, *a*, *f*, a City of Egypt.
 Momen, *is*, *n*, (a moveo) a motion.
 Momentaneus, *a*, *um*, Momentary, abiding but a little while, Transitory.
 Momentarius, *a*, *um*, done in a moment.
 † Momentillum, *i*, *n*, a little moment.
 Momento, *in*, a Moment, speedily.
 † Momento, *are*, to Set right to a hair.
 Momentolus, *a*, *um*, of some great Importance.
 Momentum, *i*, *n*, a Moment, Weight, that which turns the Scale, a weighty Consideration, a Reason, a Motive.
 * Oculi momentum, the twinkling of an eye. * Res maximi momenti, a weighty concern. * Momentum alterce, to bring some advantage. * Addito refine momento, putting in a little Refin.
 Momus, *a*, *f*, a feigned Deity, the son of Nox and Somnus, whose business was to carp and find fault with all the other Gods, hence the proverb, momo satisfacere, to content one that no man can please.
 Mona, *the* Isle of Anglesey between England and Ireland is also a small Island in the mouth of the Rhine.
 Monæ ultior, the Isle of Man.
 Monæba, *a*, *f*, a City of Ifauria.
 † Monachas, *a*, *f*, a Nun.
 † Monachas, *a*, *f*, belonging to a Monk.
 † Monachus, *i*, *m*, Erasmus, a living like a Monk.
 Monachium, *i*, *n*, the Society of Monks, *g*.
 † Monacher, *ari*, to be made a Monk.
 Monachus, *i*, *m*, a Monk or Friar, *g*.
 Monice, *z*, the City Munchen in Monachium, *g*.
 Monice, *a*, *f*, a River of Parthia.
 † Monice, *is*, *m*, a River in Sicily.
 Monice, *is*, *m*, a River in Sicily.
 Monice, *is*, *m*, an Emperor or Monarch, *g*.

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Monarchia, *a*, *f*, Monarchy, the Government of a single person, *g*.
 Monarchicus, *a*, *um*, of Monarchy, *g*.
 Monas, *adis*, *f*, Unity, an Act, a Grain, *g*.
 Monasterialis, *e*, of a Monastery.
 Monasterium, *i*, *n*, a little Monastery, a Cloister.
 Monasterium, *i*, *n*, a Monastery, a Convent, *g*.
 Monasterium, the City Munster in Westphalia.
 Monasticus, *a*, *um*, monastical, *g*.
 Monaulus, *i*, *m*, a single pipe, *g*.
 Monda or Munda, *a*, *f*, a River of Lusitania, called Mondego.
 Monedilla, *a*, *f*, (a moneta vel monco) a Jackdaw.
 † Monela, *a*, *f*, an admonition.
 Monembasia, *a*, *f*, a City of Peloponnesus, called Malvalla.
 Monembastes, *a*, *f*, a City of Peloponnesus, called Malvalla.
 Monembastes, *a*, *f*, a City of Peloponnesus, called Malvalla.
 MONEO, *ere*, [MNAO] to Admonish, Warn, Counsel, put in mind, Remembrance. * Monere aliquem ut veniat ad cenam, to invite one to supper.
 Moneris, *is*, *f*, a Galley with one row of oars, *g*.
 Moneta, *a*, *f*, a surname of Juno, from the voice which was heard in her temple in a time of a great earthquake, bidding them sacrifice a sow with pig.
 Moneta, *a*, *f*, (a monco) money or coin, also a Mint, Remembrance, Warning, the Word.
 Monetalis, *e*, of Coin or the Mint.
 * Aurum monetale, coined gold.
 † Monetarium, *i*, *n*, the Mint.
 Monetarius, *a*, *um*, of the Mint.
 Monetarius, *i*, *m*, a Mint-master, a Coiner.
 Memonialis, *e*, of a Monastery.
 Memonialis, *is*, *f*, a Nun. See Monachus.
 † Memonialis, *e*, easily warned.
 Monica, *St. Augustin's* mother, whose life is written by him and Macchæus Vepius Laudensis.
 Monite, *is*, *n*, (a monco) a Bracelet, a Neck-lace, the point of an ear, *g*.
 † Monimen, *inis*, *n*, a Warning.
 Monimentum, *i*, *n*, (a monco) a monument, Remembrance, Record, memorial, Tomb, also Stew.
 * Commonefacere aliquem, to remind one of a thing with a cart-whip.
 Monitio, *onis*, *f*, a Warning, Admonition, *g*.
 Monitus, *us*, *m*, a Warning.
 Monitor, *oris*, *m*, an Admonisher.
 Monitrix, *icis*, *f*, a Warner, an Informer, Oursifer.
 Monitorium, *i*, *n*, a place of Admonition.
 Monitorius, *a*, *um*, Warning, Admonishing.
 Monitum, *i*, *n*, an Admonition, Counsel, Advice.
 Monitus, *a*, *um*, Warned, Advised.
 Monobis, *orum*, *all* People, *g*.
 Monobiblos, *i*, *a* Book written by it self, *g*.
 Monochorus, *is*, *m*, an Unicorn & Monochordum, *i*, *n*, an Instrument of many strings with one sound, *g*.
 Monochromatus, *a*, *um*, of one Color, *g*.
 † Monoculus, *a*, *um*, of one Member, *g*.
 † Monoculus, *i*, *m*, an eyeless man, *g*.

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Monodactylus, *a*, *f*, a mountain of Ethiopia.
 Monodia, *a*, *f*, the Singing of one alone, a lamentable ditty, *g*.
 Monodus, *i*, *m*, he that sings alone, *g*.
 Monodus, the Son of Prusias, who instead of teeth had one continued bone the same is reported of Pyrrhus King of Epirus.
 Monococcus, *a*, *f*, a haven of Liguria.
 Monogamia, *a*, *f*, a being once married, *g*.
 Monopamus, *i*, *m*, a being once married, *g*.
 Monoglossium, *a*, *f*, a mart-town of India within Ganges.
 Monogrammus, *i*, *m*, a Lean, Spare man, a Picture drawn with one line, *g*.
 Monoluminum, *i*, *n*, a single string or line, *g*.
 Monologia, *a*, *f*, a saying one thing, a Singing one tune, *g*.
 Monologium, *i*, *n*, a long Tale of a small matter, *g*.
 Monologus, *i*, *m*, he that loves to hear himself talk, *g*.
 Monomachia, *a*, *f*, a duel, *g*.
 Monomachus, *i*, *m*, a Dueller, *g*.
 Monomeri, *an* Eastern People who had but one leg, yet leg exceeding swiftly.
 Monophagus, *i*, *m*, he that eats alone, or always one kind, *g*.
 Monophyllon, *i*, *n*, the herb one-bladed, or one Leaf, *g*.
 Monopodium, *i*, *n*, a single foot, *g*.
 Monopola, *a*, *f*, a monopolist, *g*.
 Monopolium, *i*, *n*, a monopoly, a Patent for one person to sell out a commodity, *g*.
 Monops, *a*, *f*, a Peonian beast, which being pursued, casts out odors deadly to those it lights upon, *g*.
 Monoprotos, *a*, *f*, a being with one leg, called also Suapodes.
 Monopichon, *a*, *f*, a single verse, *g*.
 Monosyllabus, *a*, *um*, having but one Syllable, *g*.
 Monotichus, *i*, *m*, Erasmus, he that has but one calling or occupation to trust to.
 Monothelita, *Hereticks* holding but one will in Christ, following Sergius a Bishop of Constantinople.
 Monotrophe, *like* them that feed alone without any attendance, *g*.
 Monoxylus, *a*, *um*, of one piece of Wood. * Monoxyla, *orum*, Indian canes, *g*.
 MONS, *nis*, *m*, (a ME'NO maneo) a Hill, great Heap, also a Rock. * Montes aureos polliceri, to make great promises.
 Mons Ferratus, *a*, *f*, a Country of Italy.
 Mons Gomericus, *a*, *f*, Montgomery in Wales.
 Mons Jovis, *a*, *f*, a Mountain in Spain called by some Annibals' ladder.
 Mons Pessulanus, *a*, *f*, Montpellier in Gallia Narbonensis, where there is a College of Physicians founded by Pope Urbane.
 Montrabilis, *e*, to be shamed.
 Montrator, *is*, *m*, a Shamer, or Teller.
 Montratus, *a*, *um*, Shamed, Notable.
 Montratus, *is*, *m*, a Shaming or Telling, *g*.

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Monstrifer, *a*, *um*, bearing monsters.
 † Monstrificabilis, *e*, monstrous, very strange.
 Monstrificus, *adv*, monstrously.
 † Monstrificus, *are*, to make monstrous.
 Monstrificus, *a*, *um*, monstrous, surprising.
 Monstro, *are*, (a monstrum) to shew, Tell, Point at, Teach, Inform.
 Monstro, *adv*, monstrously, against nature.
 MONSTRUM, *i*, *n*, (a monco) a monster, a Prodigy, a Wonderful and strange thing again the course of nature, also a heinous Crime, and an insultation. * Monstrum alunt, they are hatching some mischief or another.
 Montanus, *a*, *f*, a certain Heretic, A. D. 173, and another A. D. 154, whence the Montani and Cathari.
 Montanus Julius, *a*, *f*, a Poet who wrote in Hexameter and Pentameters.
 Montanus, *a*, *um*, (a mons) a Mountain, Hilly. * Montana, *orum*, *n*, upland places.
 Montes, *the* City Monts in Hannonia.
 Montes Aetii, *certain* hills in Sicily, called Montefori.
 Monthaburum, *a*, *f*, a very strong Castle in Germany, built by Balanus King of the Sicambri.
 Monticola, *a*, *f*, a mountainer, or inhabitant of the mountains.
 † Monticulus, *a*, *um*, full of little mountains.
 Monticulus, *i*, *m*, (a mons) a little mountain.
 † Montifringilla, *a*, *f*, a Brambling (bird).
 † Montigena, *a*, *f*, a mountainer bred and born.
 Montivagus, *a*, *um*, wandering on the mountains.
 Montolus, *a*, *um*, full of Mountains.
 Monumentarius, *a*, *um*, of monuments or Sepulchres. * Monumentari choraulæ, *a*, *f*, pipers employed at funerals.
 Monumentum, *i*, *n*, (a monco) a monument, Remembrance.
 Monychus, *a*, *f*, the strongest of the Centaurs who plucked up trees by the roots.
 Monyma, *the* Wife of Minhidates, who complained that her diadem was good neither in prosperity nor adversity, because it broke when she would have changed her self after her husband was overthrown.
 Monymus, *the* servant of a certain Corinthian, who signed himself mad, that he might be dismissed, and have an opportunity of becoming Diogenes' scholar.
 Mopha, *a*, *f*, a King of India conquered by Alexander.
 Mopha, *a*, *f*, the Country of Attica.
 Moplas, *a*, *f*, a God of the Cilicians, also one of the Argonauts, and a shepherd in Virgil.
 MORA, *a*, *f*, (MONH) vel a ME'PQ dividio) Delay, Staying, Tarrying, a Hindrance, a Check, a Twin-pike. * In mora esse aliquid, to hinder one. * Neque abibi tibi ulquam erit in me mor, I am ready to perform what ever you command.
 Moralis, *e*, belonging to manners, moral, *g*.

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Moralitas, *atis*, *f*, morality, a Cavalier of disposition.
 Moraliter, *adv*, morally.
 † Moramen, *inis*, *z*, a Stop or Stay.
 † Moramentum, *i*, *n*, a Stay.
 † Moratus, *by* Leisure, by Delays.
 † Moratio, *onis*, *f*, a Tarrying, Staying.
 Morator, *oris*, *m*, a Tarryer, Stopper, Hinderer.
 Moriterius, *a*, *um*, of Tarrying or Delaying.
 Moratus, *a*, *um*, (of moror) having tarried.
 Moratus, *a*, *um*, (of mos) mannered, Nurtured, having had or good manners. * Morata cratio, a speech touching manners, and behavior. * Quibus moratus est moribus! what a kind of conditioned man is he.
 Moravia, *a*, *f*, a Country in Bohemia now called Marcomanina.
 Morbidus, *adv*, Sickly, Diseasedly.
 † Morbiditas, *atis*, *f*, Disaffectedness.
 Morbidus, *a*, *um*, Diseased, Sickly, Crazy, Infected and infectious.
 Morbificus, *a*, *um*, causing Sicknes.
 Morbilla, *orum*, *m*, the Measles.
 † Morbionia, *a*, *f*, a mischief. * Ito in morbioniam, go and be hanged.
 Morbore, *adv*, Sickly, Diseasedly.
 Morbosus, *a*, *um*, Sickly, Diseased.
 † Morbulentus, *a*, *um*, full of Diseases.
 MORBUS, *i*, *m*, [MOPOΣ] Sicknes, a Disease, a Sore, Trouble, Defect. * Morbus fluens, or cæcus, the Plague. * Morbus Herculeus, sacer or comitalis, the Falling sickness. * Morbus regius, the Kings evil. * Morbus gallicus, the French-pox. * Morbi in animo, ill humours.
 Mordacitas, *atis*, *f*, a Biting, Stinging, Sharpness of words.
 Mordaciter, *adv*, Bitingly.
 † Mordiculus, *a*, *um*, somewhat Biting.
 Mordax, *acis*, *a*, (a mordeo) Biting, Stinging. * Homo mordax, a Back-biter. * And carmen mordax, a libel.
 † Mordella, *a*, *f*, a beetle or blister-fly.
 MORDEO, *momordi*, *sum*, (a ME'PO dividio) to Bite, Back-bite, to Prick, Nip, Taint, is also to Devour, Waste. * Hoc me mordet, this vexes me. * Morderi confidentia, to have remission of sentence.
 Mordicium, *a*, *f*, a City of Phidia, called afterwards Apollonia.
 † Mordices, *um*, the Teeth with which we Bite.
 † Mordico, *are*, to Bite, Hurt with biting.
 Mordicus, *adv*, by the Teeth, Bitingly. * Mordicus terere, to hold fast. * Mordicus manumarrupit, he caught his hand between his teeth.
 † Mordis, *is*, *m*, a People of India.
 Mordisles, *a*, *f*, dwelling in wooden houses.
 MORETUM, *i*, *n*, [MOPH'ION, MYOTON] a Cake made of milk, Cheese, wine and herbs, a Tansey.
 Morgantium, *a*, *f*, a City of Sicily.
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Myrrha, *a, f.* Myrrh, an Arabian Gum between white and red. *g.*
Myrrha, a kind of Porphyry, whereof cups were made.
Myrtheus, *2 a, um,* of myrrh, mixt.
Myrrhinus, *2 a, um* or alloyed with myrrh.
Myrrhina, a City of Asia overthrowen with an Earthquake. A. D. 105.
Myrrhis, *Idis, f.* Hemlock, Cbarvil *g.*
Myrrhites, a precious Stone of the colour and smell of myrrh. *g.*
Myrrineum, *i, n.* a Laurel with great leaves, and a Sharp taste.
Myrrilus, or Candaules, the son of Myrrilus, a King of Lydia, and the last of the race of the Heraclidae, and other men.
Myrrinites, a kind of Spurge is also a precious Stone. *g.*
Myrrinus, a City of Elis, called afterwards Myrtuntum.
Myrrus, a King of Lydia father of Candaules.
Myrtaceus, *a, um,* (a myrtus) of Myrtle.
† Myrtaria, *a, f.* myrtle-spurge.
Myrtatus, *a, um,* of or mixed with myrtle.
Myrica, a Name of Venus.
Myrtetum, *i, n.* a place full of myrtles.
Myrteus, *a, um,* belonging to Myrtles.
† Myrtilli, *orum,* the Seeds of wild rue, also Myrtla-berry.
Myrtillus, a son of Mercury, drowned instead of being rewarded by Pelops, for whom at a race he left the Cbarvil-mattel loose, and brake the neck of his Master Oenomaus.
Myrtinus, a wine, of Myrtle.
Myrtites, a wine mixt with myrtle. *g.*
Myrofilinos, *i,* the Herb monsear. *g.*
Myrtolus, *a, um,* like or full of myrtle.
Myrtoum mare, part of the Aegean Sea between Peloponnesus and Attica so called of Myrtillus, drowned there.
Myrtum, *a,* a myrtle-berry.
Myrtuolus, *a, um,* full of myrtle.
MYRTUS, *i, f.* [MYRTOS] a myrtle-tree. * Myrtus brabantica, wild-rue.
Myrcula, *2* a mountain of Libya.
Myrcula, *2* a mountain of Libya.
Myrs, *yos,* a man famous for engraving in silver.
Myrica, a muscle-fish. *g.*
Myria, a country in Asia the less. Also two Countries in Europe called the upper and lower Myria.
Myrii, the Inhabitants of Myria.
Myromacedones, a People of Asia.
Myrista, *2* a Priest, one initiated.
Myrista, *a, m,* 2 ed in mysteries.
† Myristatulus, a Bishop. *g.*
Myristagogus, *i, m.* an Interpreter of mysteries, a keeper of Church-reliquies, and shewing them to strangers. *g.*
Myrtax, *acis, m.* the mushrooms. *g.*
Myrtialis, *a, m.* mysticus.
Myrtialis, mystically.
Myrtialis, *a, m.* in a chief Priest or master of sacred mysteries. *g.*
Myrtistatus, *a, um,* Figurative.
MYSTICIUM, *i, n.* [MYSTH-]

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gicus Ceremony. * Mytheria, orum, the feasts of Ceres.
 Mythick, adv. mystically.
 Mythicus, a, um, mythical, Secret. g.
 Mythrum, i, n. a spoonful, the fourth part of Cyathus. g.
 Mythus, a Sea-mouse, and a kind of of Lizard. g.
 Mythus, a final Island in the Ionian Sea.
 Mythistoria, æ, f. a History mixed with fables. g.
 Mythistoricus, a, um, Romantick, fabulous. g.
 Mythologia, æ, f. an expounding of Fables. g.
 Mythologus, i, m. an expounder of Fables. g.
 Mythus, i, m. a kind of Shell-fish, a muscle. g.
 Mytherata, a Castle in Sicily.
 Mythus, i, a meat used by the upland people of Italy. g.
 Myurus, i, m. mouse-tail. g.
 Myurus pulvis, the dust beating after and lesser. g.
 Myurus, nus, a City of Ionia whose people being troubled with quails, devoted to Minerva, Araxarxes gave the City to Themistocles for meat, Magnesia for bread, and Lampacæa for wine.
 Myxa, æ, f. Snail; also a Syrian plum used in fevers. g.
 Myxus, i, m. the Snail of a Candle or lamp, also the wick. g.

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N. for num, neo, non, nepos nomina, or numerum, &c.
 Naxos, one of Cleopatra's women, who imitated the Queen in killing her self.
 Naagranum, the principal city of the Island Taprobane.
 Naarda, a City of Syria near Euphrates.
 Nabalia, the River Neers in lower Germany.
 Nabathæa, an Eastern country.
 Nabathæus, a, um, of Nabathæa.
 Nabili, e, to be swam upon.
 Nabis, an Ethiopian left in Pliny.
 Nabis, a Tyrant of Lacedæmonia, who for a time made war with the Romans, but afterwards desired Peace.
 Nabus, a River in Spain.
 Nabla, a, f. a Palfrey.
 Nablum, n. [NABATON] a Palfrey.
 Nabundus, a, um, easy to be swam.
 Nacæ, arum, m. Fullers of cloth.
 Nacæa, a City of Phrygia.
 Nacæne, a City of Sicily.
 Nacæa, æ, m. a felt-washer; also a Tucher.
 Nactus, a, um, (of lambsfoot) having Golden.
 Nactus, æ, to be red cloth used by the Popes over their saddles.
 Nactus, the Point of Heaven directly under our feet, and opposite to the Zenith.
 Næ, adv. [NAT] Næly, in good faith.
 Nænia, an ancient Goddess whose

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chappel was without the porta vicinialis.
 Nænia, æ, f. [NHNIA'ATOY, NT'NNION, vel ad heb. Nîn silius] a Funeral-song, any Song of children, a Catastrophe; also the Guts.
 Nænior, aris, to Trifle, speak foolishly.
 Næniosus, a, um, full of Foolish Songs.
 Nævia, a gate at Rome, without which there is four miles off the Sylvia Nævia, so called from one Nævius, the owner; also the name of a woman.
 Nævianus, a, um, of Nævius.
 Nævianus, a, um, full of Freckles.
 Nævius, a Poet who served in the first Punick war, and wrote the History of it.
 Nævose, Spottedly.
 Nævositatis, atis, f. Spottedness.
 Nævofus, a, um, full of Freckles or Moles.
 Nævulus, i, m. a little mole or speck.
 Nævus, i, m. (a nascor, vel a NÉPOΣ nubecula) a natural Mark, a mole, Freckle.
 Nagara, the City Negron in Arabia Felix; also the City Naja in Spain.
 Nagidos, a City of Pamphylia, called by the Inhabitants Nigede, and by the Turks Nigida.
 Nagidula, an Island over against Nagidos.
 Naginata, a City of Ireland.
 Næius, a, um, of the Naiades.
 Naiades, the Nymphs of the Naiades, um, rivers and fountains. g.
 Nais, a River rising from Mount Taurus, also a noted Harlot.
 Naissus, a City of Thrace.
 Næcus, a City of Britain.
 NAM, conj. [MHN] For, Now, Also, But, And, At, Touching.
 Namados, a River of India within Ganges.
 Namque, for.
 Nana, æ, f. a woman Dwarf. See Na us.
 NANCISCOR, nactus sum, [NAN] XA'NTO, ab antiq. nancior] to Get, Obtain, Find. * Spem nancisci, to be in hopes.
 Nancium, a City of Lorrain.
 Nandus, for nactus, Golden.
 Nanea, the name of Diana in Persia.
 Nangeris, an Island in the Indian Sea, called by the Germans Zeilan.
 Nanum, ii, n. a pretty little Woman.
 Nannacus, a very ancient King before Deucalion, who foretold the flood, from his antiquity came the proverb, a Nanaco.
 Nannes, a King of Gallia about five hundred years before the building of Rome.
 Nannetes, a People of Gallia Celtica, whose City is Condidum or Nanties in Britaigne.
 Nannium, a name of a little harlot, called also Proscum, because as she dressed her self she appeared beautiful, but without her ornaments very ill-favoured.
 Nanne, for. See Namque.
 Naus, nus, Swimming or keeping commonly in waters.

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Nantuates, a People of Gallia Celtica.
 Nanum, i, n. a low and flat earthen Vessel.
 Næpus, i, m. a Dwarf, Dandiprat.
 NANUS, a, um, [NANOS] Dwarfish, very Little. * Nannum prunum, a ballance.
 Naophylax, æcis, m. a keeper of a Church or Temple. g.
 Napæa, the Goddess of woods and forests. g.
 Naparis, a River of Scythia called Dnieper.
 Napata, a City of Ethiopia, the Court of Queen Candace.
 Napatai, the People of Napata.
 Nape, a City of Lesbos, whence Apollo Napeus.
 Nape, Forester or Ranger, a dog's name.
 Napellus, i, m. a kind of Wolf-bane, with a root like Navum.
 Naphilus, a River of Peloponnesus.
 Naphtha, æ, f. the Slime of Sodom. g.
 Napina, æ, a Turnip-bed.
 Napium, a wild Pot-herb, called also Lampfana.
 NAPUS, i, m. (q. rapus, vel a NA'ITY finapi, eb similit.) a Turnip, called Navum.
 Nar, a River of Umbria.
 Naracutoma, the second mouth of the River Ister.
 Narangara, a City of Africa.
 Narbati, a People and mountain of Narbati, Spain.
 Narbata, a country between Cafaria and Samaria.
 Narbis, a City of Illyria.
 Narbo, the City Narbone.
 Narbone, æis, e, of Narbone.
 Narbonensis Gallia, or Braccata, one of the four parts of France containing Savoy, the Dolphin, Provence and Languedock.
 Narceæ, Minerva so called from Narceæ a Grecian Prince.
 Narcalus, a City of Caria.
 Narce, es, f. Gentian or Feltwort. g.
 Narcessinus, a, um, of a Daffodil. g.
 Narcessites, a precious Stone of a daffodil-culour. g.
 Narcessus, i, m. a Daffodil. g.
 Narcessus, a Beautiful youth, who fighting Echo, and falling in love with his own shadow in the water, pined away to a white daffodil; also the eleventh Bishop of Jerusalem, who is said by his prayers to have turned water into oil to supply the church lamps. A. D. 180.
 Narcessus, a, um, of Stupifying. g.
 Nardinus, a, um, of Spikenard, Pleasant, Sweet. g.
 Nardites, Spikenard. g.
 Nardum, i, n. precious Oylment of Spikenard. g.
 NARDUS, i, f. [NAP'AOΣ] Spikenard.
 Nargara, a City of Africa propria where Scipio and Hannibal had a conference.
 Nartica, æ, f. a little Fish swimming slowly.
 Nartio, ire, to rub the Nose, Mark one behind his back.
 NAKIS, is, f. [heb. Nactir] the N. of the Nose. * Eminentia natis homo, a judicious man. * Nartio obelæ, injudicious. * Nartio aptus

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aptus acutis naribus, not fit to keep witty Men Company.
 Narisici, the People of Nortgow in Germany.
 Narita, æ, f. a kind of Oyster. g.
 Naritus, a, um, having great Nostils.
 Narnalis, a City of Picidia.
 Narna, a City of Umbria from the Narnia, a River Nar which runs thorough it.
 Nartes, the People of Narna.
 Narnienfes, the People of Narna.
 Naron, a River of Dalmatia by the City Naron.
 Narrabilis, e, which may be rehearsed and told.
 Narratio, onis, f. a Narration, telling.
 Narratiuncula, æ, f. a small Relation.
 Narrator, oris, m. a Relater, Reporter.
 Narratus, a, um, related, told.
 Narratus, æis, m. a Relation.
 Narrito, are, to tell often.
 NARKO, are, [NAPOT'ZO, vel a NEAP'OS novus] to tell, mention, declare, rehearse. * Quæcumque mulieres narrat, what Women are you speaking of?
 Nares, an Eunuch of Justinianus, at first his Library-keeper, and afterwards for his Vertue made Senator, he was sent into Italy in the room of Belisarius, where he Warred ten years with various Success; also a King of Perlia.
 Nartes, a People of Umbria; called also Interaminates.
 Nartecia, g. the shrub ferula minor.
 Nartecis, a small Island near Samos.
 Narthecium, ii, n. a Spicery, Box or place to keep Spice in. g.
 Narthecula, an Island in the Carpathian Sea.
 Nartex, æis, the Herb Ferula; also a Church-forch. g.
 Narus, a, um, aware, knowing.
 Narycia, a City of Magna Græcia abounding in the best Pitch.
 Narycum, an Ancient Town of the Locrians.
 Nalarath, a River of Magnitania Cafariensis.
 Nafale, is, n. a tent to put up into the Nose.
 Næamones, a People of Libya who Live by Piracy and Robbing, among them the Bride lies with every one of the Guests on her Wedding-day, and afterwards keeps her Chastity.
 Nalamonius, a, um, of Nalamoniacus, s. mones.
 Nalamonius, i, m. a blood-like-flame with black Veins. g.
 Nalamum, i, n. Snot, Snivel.
 Nalamum, i, n. red Storax.
 Nalamphtham, i, n. Sweet Indian-wood.
 Nalamendus, a, um, to be born.
 Nalamens, nus, rising, young. * Opinio nascens, Repute newly begun, the first rise of Reputation.
 NASCOR, natus sum, [FEN NA'OMAI] to be born, Spring, breed, begin, arise. * Venus nati-cetur exordium, thus shall the beginning be.
 Nascia, æ, long-nosed.
 Naica, the Name of Scipio, a Noble

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Roman, who slew the Seditious Gracchus.
 Nafida, the City Nafio in Sicily.
 Nafis, is, n. a defence for the Nose.
 Nafterna, æ, f. a wide Vessel (with three handles) to cool Pots in.
 Nafium, a City of Gallia Belgica.
 Nafio, onis, m. one with a great Nose; also a Subtile Fellow.
 Nafio, the Surname of Ovid.
 NASSA, æ, f. [ab Heb. Nafha seduxit] a wheel or low-nat.
 Nafale, is, n. a Clasp or tack of a Garment.
 Nastes, the Brother of Amphimachus who came to help the Trojans.
 Nafurtium, ii, n. (a natus & torqueo) Cresset. * Nafurtium aquatium, water-cresses. * Nafurtium tectorium, wild fane.
 Nafum, i, n. the Nose.
 NASUS, i, m. [ANA'Q' fluo] the Nose; also Mockery, Judgment, the handle of a Pot. * Nalo suspendered aduncò, to floor at one. * Ad nalam vire, to bite the Nose as Mustard, &c.
 Nasute, scoffingly, wittily.
 Nasutilla, æ, f. a strawd Wanch.
 Nasutillus, a, um, pretty, cunning, scoffing, witty, shrewd.
 Nasutus, a, um, (a natus) having a great Nose.
 Nasutus, i, m. a Scoffer, Scornor.
 Natis, æ, f. a Daughter.
 Natabilis, e, which may be swom.
 Natabulum, i, n. a swimming-place.
 Natales, ium, m. the stock or Family of which one comes, Parentage.
 Natabilis, e, to restore, to restore blood from baseness.
 Natis, is, m. ones Birth-day.
 Natis, is, n. * Natis urbis, the Foundation of a City.
 Natis, e, belonging to Nativity or Birth, Native.
 Natis, a Famous Confessor, who suffered many Torments for Christ, at last he was decapitated by the Hereticks, and made their Bishop, till he was beaten all Night long by Angels, and the next day Repined and put himself in Sackcloth.
 Natalia, onum, the Solemnities of keeping ones Birth-day.
 Natalinus, a, um, of ones Birth-day.
 Nattile, is, o. a Pond for Ducks and Geese.
 Natillius, e, swimming, apt to swim.
 Natitio, onis, f. a Swimming.
 Natitatus, a, um, Swimming.
 Natitor, oris, m. a Swimmer.
 Natitotia, æ, f. a Swimming-place, a Fish-pond.
 Natitorius, a, um, of or for swimming.
 Natatus, æis, m. a Swimming.
 Nates, is, f. [a NA'Q' fluo] a Bullcock, Hanch.
 Natio, an Egyptian Island.
 Natulica, æ, f. a little bunch.
 Natimores, Buste-bodies.
 Natino, are, to be busy.
 Natio, onis, f. a Nation, Country, Selt, Society, Kind.
 Natio, or Nacio, a Goddess presiding over Nativities.
 Natizo, a River of Venice.
 Natito, are, to swim often.
 Nativitas, atis, f. Nativty, Birth.
 Nativucula, æ, f. a small Nation.

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Nativus, a, um, [a nascor] Natural, Native, Proper. * Lana nativa, undyed Wool.
 Natio, are, (a no) to Swim, Swim often, to Sail, to spread a little under, or creep upon the Ground like Roots, tremble, be moist. * Oculi natant, the Eyes cast. * Pars multa natat, most Men are floating and unconstant. * Vitis oculique amice natant, their Eyes and Understanding were offcoat with Wine.
 Nator, oris, m. a Swimmer.
 Natrix, is, m. and f. a Water-Serpent; also a whip, and a Herb whose Root stinks like a Goat.
 Natus, by Birth. Monop. * Grandis natu, stricken in Years. * Natu maximus, the Eldest Son.
 Natus, æ, f. (a nascor) Nature, Situation, Quality, the Humour of the Body; also the Privy parts.
 Nature satisfactor, to dye. * Effic in rerum natura, to be possible. * In rerum naturam cadere, to be that which may fall out. * Præter naturam, contrary to my Inclination and Temper.
 Natabilis, e, Natural.
 Nativitas, um, n. Privities.
 Nativitas, e, Natural. * Filius naturalis, a Child begotten. * Lex naturalis, an instinct. * Desideria naturalia, desire of Copulation.
 Nativitatis, Naturalis.
 Natus, a, um, (of Nascor) born, bred, situated, forged. * Sermo natus super eorum, Discourses raised at Supper. * Pro re nata, occasionally.
 Natus, i, m. a Son. * Natis, the Young of Wild Beasts.
 Nava, a River in Germany.
 Navæthaus, a River in Italy.
 Navale, is, n. (a navis) a Dock or Haven where Ships are Built or laid up.
 Navalis, the Swell in Germany.
 Navalis, e, of Ships, or the Sea; also Contemptible. * Prælium navale, a Sea-fight. * Navalis disciplina, Navigation.
 Navarchis, idis, f. the Admirals Ship. g.
 Navarchus, i, m. the Ship-master or Pilot. g.
 Navaris, a City of Sarmatia in Asia, called Nagarizanchi.
 Navarra, the South part of Spain.
 Naubolis, the Character of Laus King of Thebes.
 Nauch, Genit. monop. the inward partition of a Walnut, a trifle, a thing of nought. * Homo nauti, one good for nought.
 Nauciaci, ere, to slight or satillite by.
 Nauclerius, belonging to a Nauclicus, a, um, Pilot.
 Nauclicus, i, m. a Pilot or Ship-master. g.
 Naucrates, he is said to teach the Egyptians to draw the shapes of Beasts and Trees.
 Naucratis, a Town in Egypt.
 Naucratis, the Inhabitants of Naucratis, s. Naucratis.
 Naucraticus, a, um, of Naucratis.
 Naucraticus, Athenicus so called.
 Naucum, i, the inward partition of a Walnut, a trifle, thing of nought.
 Nave, diligently.

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Naunus, a People of the Alps,
Town is Naunum.

Shyng, Diligent, & Active
Gnarus.

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Umbria, a City of Umbria.

negotiatōnis, a, um, of or for trad-
g.

burghum, the Name of several
ities in Germany, the chief of
which are Naumburg between Fr-

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Nereffus, a Town in the Island of Cea.
Nereus, a Sea-god, the son of Oceanus and Tethys, called by Orpheus the most ancientest of the gods, he begat the fifty Nereides, it is used for the Sea; hence Nerine Galatea.
Nericus, a City of Acarnania.
Nerigon, a Peninsula of Scandinavia under the King of Denmark called Norway.
Nerio, the Wife of Mars.
Neria, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Neripi, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Neris, a City of Peloponnesus.
Neritia, æ, m. a Salt-hill. g.
Neritos, a Mountain of Ithaca.
Neritius, a, um, of Neritos.
Neritum, a City of the Salentines, called Nardo; also the City St. Maura in the Island Leucas.
Nerium, a Promontory in Spain.
Nerium, ii, n. a Tree with leaves like an almond, Rose-coloured g.
Nero, ðnis, the most cruel of all the Roman Emperors; he killed his mother, his Wife, Mother, St. Paul, &c.
Nerones, cruel men.
Neroniores, the most cruel.
Nero Calvas, a Nick-name of Domitianus from his cruelty.
Neronianæ Thermæ, Baths built by Nero.
Neron, and Island in the Red Sea before Arabia felix.
Nerva, the thirteenth Emperor of Rome; also a River of Spain.
† Nervatio, ðnis, f. a Strengthening, a joining together.
† Nervator, oris, m. a Strengthening.
† Nervia, æ, f. } a Fiddle-string.
† Nervium, ii, n. }
† Nervicus, a, um, of or belonging to the Sinews.
† Nervicus, a, um, Sinew-frank, Weak, Gouty.
Nervii, a People of Belgia who hampered the other Belgæ for yielding to the Romans, but at last vanquished by Cæsar, now called Tornacensis, inhabiting Tornacum, Tornay or Dornick.
Nervinus, a, um, of Sinews.
Nerulonenses, the People of Nerulani.
Nerulani, a lum.
Nerulum, a Town of Lucania, and another of the Sabinæ.
† Nervos, are, to Strengthen.
Nervosæ, adv. Strongly, Toughly.
† Nervositas, atis, f. Strengthening, having strong Sinews.
Nervosus, a, um, having strong Sinews, Tough; also dry and without moisture. * Orator nervosus, a Substantial pleader.
Nessui, a People of the Alps of the City Venza.
Nervulus, i, m. a Small Sinew.
NERVUS, i, m. [NETPON] a Sinew, a Bow-string, a Lute-string, Pignol, a Cord to tye neck and belt together, Strengthen, Toughness. * In nervum ibit. he'll be fetter'd or laid in irons * Est nervorum tuorum, 'tis not above your strength.
Nesæ, a Hill cuntry about Etna.
Nescientia, adv. Ignorantly.
Nescientia, æ, f. Ignorance.
Nescio, ire, (of ne and scio) not to Know, be Ignorant. * Nescire latine, to have no skill in Latin, * Nescire

Nicea, a City of Macedonia.
Niciphorium, a City about Edessa.
Nicephorus, the name of three Emperors of Constantinople; also a professor of Rhetorick at Constantinople. * Also an Ecclesiastical Historian, and others.
Nicer, the River Neckar in Germany.
Nicerotianom (ab inventore) a very pleasant Orniment.
Niceses, a Sophister of Smyrna in favour with the Emperor Adrian.
Nictetaria, orum, n. Prizes, Rewards for victories; also the Sacrifices and Banquets of conquerors. g.
Nicia, a City in France and other
Nicia, 5 places.
Nicioia, a River of Emilia, called Lenza.
Niciarius, the Physician of Pyrrhus, who promised Fabricius to Poison him, but Fabricius abhorring the art, wrote to Pyrrhus to beware of him; also a Grammarian familiar with Pompey and Cicero; also one of Nice, who wrote the History and Succession of Philosophers; also a famous Painter of Athens so intent upon his work that he often forgot to eat his victuals; and other men.
Nicii villa, a City of lower Egypt by Nilus.
Nico, ere, to Becken or Threant with the hand.
Nico, one of the thirteen Tarentine Princes who conspired against Annibal.
Nicochares, a Greek comical Poet contemporary with Aristophanes.
Nicoles, a King of the Salmenini; also a luxurious Cyprian.
Nicoecren, a Tyrant of the Cyprians, who commanded Araxachus to be punished with iron-hammers.
Nicochurus, a Champion who in his old age studied Philosophy; also an Athenian Prince.
Nicola, or Nicolaus, a Queen of Saba.
Nicola, orum, a kind of Dates. See Nicolaus.
Nicolaite, Hereticks who had their wives in common, &c.
Nicolaus, Nicolas a Historian and Philosopher at Damascus, familiar with King Herod and Augustus Caesar, insinuated that from him the Emperor called certain dyes or cakes Nicola; also the name of five Popes, and other men.
Nicomachus, the Father of Aristotle; also a Pythagorean Philosopher who wrote the life of Apollonius Pythagoreus, and other men.
Nicomedes, a King of Bithynia, a friend to the Romans, who shaved his head, and put on a cap, and called himself the Romans friend man; also a Historian.
Nicomedia, a City of Bithynia between Byzantium and Nicæa; here Constantine the great died as he was going to Jerusalem to be baptized in the River Jordan.
Nicomedium, a Mart-town of Bithynia.
Nicon, Galen's father, very skilful in Geometry and Architecture.
Niconia, a City of Pontus.
Nicomachian, a famous Painter.
Nicomachus, i. m. a kind of Key, called also Simlac. g.
Nicomachon, a comical Poet at Athens.
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of Arifophares.
 of Myria, Thrace,
 a minor, Paletine,
 the mother of Evan-
 called alfo Car-
 lacedonius Oratour
 Marcus Antoninus's
 bet.
 at Drinker at Co-
 of the Brutii, called
 (ab authore) To-
 m. the Barking of
 f. a Winking or
 a Winker.
 (niveo) to Wink or
 the eyes.
 NECTYZ, a fono)
 that fent the
 Wink, Endeavour,
 (niveo) a Wink,
 (a nix) a Stalk of
 is, n. a place where
 a little Nef.
 MELIAA 22 reni-
 give a Saurur.
 f. the building of
 n. a Nef.
 to build a Nef.
 um, making a Nef.
 (nideo) the Smell
 of or vented; also
 of Ginning or Stew-
 a laugbtiv.
 of Scandinavia.
 make a Nef, Build,
 a little Nef.
 or Nyth in Glamor-
 [NEOTETIA] a
 eg, Bx, the young
 it, a pet in fufhon of
 his avis, the herb birds
 people of Africa pro-
 [a niger] the herb
 the Guinny-pepper
 , to make black.
 , somewhat Black or
 and Glijtering black-
 in Africa, and the
 men.
 ius, a proconful of
 ended with Septimius
 a Empire but was van-
 m, rior, erimus, (a
 mortuus vel ab 'A-
 triftis) Black; alfo
 Netherus, Mifchie-
 Nigramagmen,
 fives.
 of Lyconia.
 gulus, an ancient
 of P. Sythagoras's
 friend of Cicero's.
 of Mauritania Can-

Libya interior, col-
ver of Africa.
peoples of Libya.
peoples of Africa Pro-
city of India within
Black, Dark.
m. a Blacker.
f. Blackness.
to make Black.
to be Blacked.
to grow Black.
Blackish, Brown.
grow blacker or blackish
in of Aethiopia which
be the bank of Nilus.
ple of Africa.
Blackish.
make or to be Black.
Blackness, Darkness.
(a nihilum) No-
worth, in Vain, to
ever a whit. * Nihil
goodness. * Nihil ti-
cedo. I don't believe
* Nihil est, there's
nil minus, not at all, in
nil scio, I know not why.
thing yet.
Nothing, Nought, Ne-
whit.
to, to Slight, Despise.
to be of no account
ere, to Set light by,
adv. never the less.
(q. ne nihilum) No-
mmo nihil, good for
indeed. Nothing, Not-
Fidings of mortal.
sufferer who bad, as A-
all Aristotle's books.
of the River Ni-
lus.
c. Born in or by the
Stones like a Topaz but
of Lower Mauritania.
made by the waters of
City of Egypt.
Histori- and others
famous River in Africa
though Aethiopia and
most 3000 miles, year-
and satiating the land
ult to find the head of
posed the proverb, caput
a. it falls with 7 mouth
Mediterranean; also a Ci-
into conveying water
into houses.
um, Perfumed; also
um, Stormy.
um, bringing Storms.
atis, f. Storminess.
um, Stormy, Tempo-
of Showers.
an. (a Nilus) la-
Shew of rain, Tem-

Calamity, Watering
ing-box, also an Em-
head-chest.
too much, above Mea-
* Nimmio plus, ex-
and measure.
f. Superfluity.
r. Overtmuch.
r. (q. ue nimium) truly
ed doubt. * Nimi-
ed est, now it appears
(ab 'ANO' MOΣ in-
cessant, Excessively. * Ni-
pio, I desire earnestly
gain.
adv. [ΛΙΑΝ, vel q
ON non minus) too
* Nimmium quantum
not be much.
m, (a nimis) Exces-
too, too greatly, above mea-
too much, above mea-
too much, above mea-
under a cup too much
impenij, too Lordly
nimium Talkative.
of Oenotry, now St
at, um, Snowy.
it Snows.
ere, [ΝΙΨΩ vel
to Snow.
} A Tempest o
rit, m. } Snow.
um, Snowy, full of Snow
f. Afflyria, called a
ilt by Asfur.
f. of Caria, called before
is.
f. of Affyria built by Ni-
and of Semiramis.
f. of Belus the first King
of Be-us had only Baby-
sons all Affyria.
ing of Affia, the son of
Semiramis, be always
ssure at home, and w
but his own wives.
atalus's Daughter, and
wife; whilst she was ra-
June, who had persua-
to kill her children; she
by a whirl-wind into a
ed into a fount. * A
a of Lacomia.
um, of Niobe.
City of Sarmatia Eu-
City of Paropamisus.
mountain dividing A-
nor from Affyria, and
the River Tigris flow-
a, a City of Media.
a of Diana's compan-
y.
y of Thrace.
n. a Basin, Balb, L
King of Naxos the m
f all that came to Tro-
nobis.
y of Hellas; also a w
ome as Megaris.
name of a Nymph.
y, a sort of excellent P
rises.
y of Syracuse, who
y, for being told
y, he should fly to d
little time be laid in
unkenness.
Hebrew mētib asfētib
ab.
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of the Rhodigini no
for his effeminacy.
ne & fi) Unlefs, But,
* Niti fi, unlefs,
unlefs poyrance.
country of Sicily near
in Mefopotamia; and
ia.
People of Aethiopia.
and of Lesbos.
eyond Tralles toward
of Africa propria.
of Hyrtacus, and a
friend of Euryalus;
the Megarensis fig-
into a hawk.
(hab. Nets) a Spar-
fifh.
[a nitor] Endeavour,
s-taking; a Tred,
and in the Carpathian
y of Galatia.
(a niteo) a glow-
field-moufe.
Glittering, Shining.
m, of a fbining yel-
(a niteo) a tooth-pick-
er, or fuch like inftu-
field-moufs.
ry, Gallant.
f nitor] endeavour-
move Brightly.
(a NITITEO Iavo)
fly, be Neat or Spruce
o. * Oratio nitet,
nitely compofed.
on of Africa interior.
to Glitter or Glijter.
um, Eager, Setting
th ones utmost might.
Skini gly, Neatly,
neatnefs, brightnefs,
dv. fometimes Neatly
o make Neat, Bright
t, Shining, Glitter-
y, Spruce, Fat and
People of Aquitaine.
n of Babylon.
and fuf lum. ti, (ab
linare) to Endeavour,
s, Strive, Lean upon,
pon, Rejift. * Hu-
niti the ground. * Pu-
niti, that leans on a
faff without a head of
pro aliquo, de a-
und up for one, min-
equity. * Niti ad
towards heavn.
a Gliffling, Shining,
pnefs.
be place from whence
g.
g, mixed with Salt-
tis nitratuf, Gun-
y in Aegypt.
-town of India by
n of Salt-petre.
[NITIPON, Hab.

nix] of Snow, Cold.
 nics, a Snowy day.
 nics of the fortunate Island
 Spain.
 um, of Snow.
 ci, n. a snow-ball.
 um, covered or cooled
 to Snow; also to wink.
 the City Nevers in Ger-
 niere in Brabant.
 um, of Snow, White a-
 mailla nivea, a snow-bal-
 nelle in Brabant.
 e, to Snow.
 the City Numage
 by the Mosel.
 um, full of Snow.
 [XION, NIPAS
] Sucu. * Nives
 * Diffuser nives, it
 is over. * Capit
 hairs.
 flying women in child
 to Lean or Bear upon.
 ce, to Endeavour or at-
 [of nitor] Endeavour
 g, Relying upon. * Nix
 kneeling.
 a Conflagration, Hercu-
 gress.
 a Pang of travel,
 Child-bearing, Endea-

O

rum.
 of Egypt, called af-
 to Swim. * Nar-
 to be ones own man.
 n Sicily.
 of Noæ.
 of Thrace.
 mis.
 nofoe] Noble, Excel-
 nt, Remarkable. * A
 tel, the gall of it ac-
 y things.
 Noble, Six shilling
 ce.
 a title given to the
 ms.
 f, Nobility, Excel-
 n.
 um, Ennobled, made
 famous.
 y. Nobly, Excellently.
 to Ennoble, make Fa-
 ced.
 plu. of ego, to us.
 with us
 Hurtfull, Injurions,
 . Hurtfully, Mischiev-
 f. a Hurting, Injur-
 itum, (Syr. Naca
 Harm, Hurt, Annoy,
 nocere noxam, to do
 Hurt is done.
 t, Hurtful.
 um, (of noceo) like
 n, Noxious, Hurtful.
 bus, f. Night-walk-

ore, to grow Night on
oris, m. of a Dark co-
e, um, bringing or caus-
is, m. the Evening Star.
e, f. shunning or avoid-
glt.
e, f. shining by Night,
Candle.
e, f. a Glow-worm.
us, a, um, wandering by
nocte, by Night. * Ilac
Night.
f. (a nox) an Owl
Athenas mittere, to find
weatle.
adus, a, um, walking by
e, um, or like an Owl.
ctum, cat's-eyes, seeing
e, a, um, mourning by
is, e, of the Night.
e, um, (a nox) Night-
Night.
is, m. the God of the
la, a Name of Venus.
is, i, n. Horns, Dam-
um, [a noceo] Hurting,
is, f. Knotiness.
is, m. a Knitter, Tier up.
a little Knot.
the herb Mulary used by
Roman God overseeing
a corn stalks.
to Knit, to tie Knots,
nottily, Ruggedly.
is, f. Knottiness.
um, Difficultly, Scrupu-
n. a little Knot; also a
e a button stuffed with
stick to cure the rough-
longue.
n. [ab Gnanadh alliga-
or Difficulty. * Nodus
Love-knot. * Nodus
floating out of a knot,
iti, a knuckle. * No-
p quarere, to be too
G'd supp'ed to bring
things that are fown to
ei, a Naptin, a white
ted with purple.
n. a Thwabt, a Sen-
ion one thing is spoken,
meant, g.
City of Narbone.
in Thrace.
f Campania.
a Nola Civit.) a little
cub culo nola, one that
cub at home, and too lit-
Unwilling.
f. a Refusing.
ere, a kind of Mercury
urts away when it is
e a piece of flesh in the
wing worse for being
nolle, (q. non volo)
nolle. It will not. * Nolo
d d e collected

... of an Offence or Punish-
ment. D 11 3 Novatio

NUT

Nundinatio, ōnis, *f.* a *Buying and selling openly in the Market.*
 * Nundinatio juris, a *taking of bribes.*
 Nundinātor, ōris, *m.* a *Merchant, Pedlar or Market-man.*
 Nundinatrix, icis, *f.* a *Market-woman.*
 Nundino, are, *to Buy or sell openly.*
 Nundinor, aris, *ly in the market.*
 Nundinum, i, *n.* a *Fair or Market.*
 See *nundinēz.*
 Nunquam, adv. [*a ne & unquam*]
Never. Not at all. It is not.

m non, ev
edu. H

Nunquid, Nunquidnam, } adv. *Whether*.
Nunquidam, }
Nunquidæ, id, (a nū & quis) } *Whether*
Nunquidnam, enam, idnam, } *any one*. * Nunquid Komana ve-
lis, have you any service to command
at Rome. * Nunquid præterea,
what nothing else?
Nuntio, and nuncius, as nuncio, &c.
NUO, ui, utum, [NET Ω] to nod,
signify by nodding.
NUPEK, } adv. [NTN ΠΕP]
supercrime, } vel a novus) *Lately*,
but of Late times.
NUPÉRUS, a, um, [NEQ' TEPOΣ]
New of late.
Nupta, æ, f. [a nubto] a Wife,
Spouse. * Nova nupta, the bride.
Nupratorium, ii, n. a Bridal
Marriage.
Nuptie, arum, f. a Wedding, the
solemnity or time of marriage.
Nuprialis, e, belonging to marriage.
* Thalamus nuptialis, the Bride-
chamber.
Nuptialiter, after the manner of
marriage.
Nuptialitius, a, um, of a Wedding.
Nuptos, are, to be Married
Nupatorium, ii, n. the bride-house.
Nuprius, ius, ite, to desire or be upon
Marriage.
Nuptus, a, um, [of nubto] Marri-
ed. * Verba nupta, broad language.
Nuptus, us, m. a Marriage, Wed-
ding. * Collocare nuptus, to place
a daughter, marry her to any one.
Nurenburga, a very large mart-town
in Germany called Nuremberg.
Nursia, a City of Picenum.
Nursini, the People of Nursia.
URUS, Æs, f. (NT' OΣ) my sons
Wife, a Daughter-in-law, Matron.
Nursus, a River of Sicily.
Nursipa, a City of India within
Ganges.
Nuscito, onis, f. purblindness.
Nuscitosus, a, um, } Purblind.
Nuscotus, a, um, }
Nuspiani, adv. (q. ne uspiani) no
where.
Usquam, adv. [q. ne usquam]
no where. * Nusquam gentium,
no place of the World. * Nus-
quam non, every where, in all
places. * Nusquam pedem [mo-
strabundus, a, um, Ndding, Tot-
tering, like to Fall.
Nuramen, inis, n. a Bending,
inclining.
Nurans, ntis, Ndding. * Acies
nurans, half dimpled. * Nurant
civitates, Cities ready to revolt.
Nuriam, Neddingly, Incon-
stantly.

OBS

p.t. * Obsidere aditus, to secure the passages.
Obsidia, arum, f. *lying in wait, or upon the catch.*
Obsidianus lapis, (sb *obsidio* Invent.) Canon coal. * **Obsidiana gemma**, the black Agat or Jet.
 * **Obsidianum vitrum**, a kind of pure black glass.
Obsidio, onis, f. a Siege, Besieging. a Leaguer. See **Obsidium**.
Obsidionalis, e, of or for a Siege.
 * **Corona obsidionalis**, the crown of a Commander who had raised a Siege.
Obsidior, ari, to lye in wait for one. * **Crabrones obsidiantur apibus**, the hornets watch against the bees come out.
Obsidium, ii, n. a Siege or Besieging. * **Obsidium sacere**, or **obsidio claudere**, cingere, to Besiege. * **Obsidium solvere**, or **obsidio eximere**, liberare, to raise the Siege.
Obsido, ere, to Besiege, Beset, Watch.
Obsigillo, are, to Seal up, keep Secret.
Obsignatio, onis, f. a Signing or Sealing.
Obsignator, oris, m. a Signer, Sealer; also a publick Notary, and a Witnesses to a deed.
Obsignatus, a, um, Signed, Sealed, Imprinted in the memory.
Obsigno, are, to Sign or Seal, to put ones Hand to a thing.
 † **Obsistimatus**, a, um, without Disimulation.
Obispo, are, to Cast, to Sprinkle.
Obstinio, itis, itum, to Withstand, Stand in one's way, Resist. * **Alieni obvium obfistere**, to go to meet one. * **Cui obstiti non potest**, against whom no resistance can be made.
Obstus, a, um, (of oboler) Set or Planted about, Compagined, Overgrown. * **Pannis obstus**, tattered all over. * **Obstus ulceribus**, full of sores all over.
Obolofacio, ere, to cause to be Forgotten or Dismissed.
Obolofactus, a, um, having lost his Strength, out of Use.
Obolio, ieri, to be cut of Use, be Defiled.
Oboleo, 2 to grow out of Use
Oboleto, ere, 2 by Custom, Lose its grace. * **Obolevit ita oratio**, that phrase is out of fashion.
Oboler, Obolately, out of Use. * **Oboler in vellitus**, in leggerly cloaths.
Obolatus, a, um, cut of Use, Decayed, Stale, Filthy, S with. * **Obolatesa vestis**, an old tattered horse coat.
Obonium, i, f. seed, &c See **Opium**.
Oboro, are, to provide Victims.
 See **Opitio**.
Obrosio, are, to Scound ill.
Obro, as, a, um, Scouring ill.
Obrospio, ire, to be in a deep Sleep.
Obrospus, a, um, in a dead Sleep.
Obrore, ere, to Sup up.
Obroreo, ere, 2 to be Filthy and broderfaced, ere, 3 Stintish.
Obroscum, i, n. a Hindrance.
Obundo, ere, to Set against, Oppose.
Obuterno, ere, to Obtrude, Put upon
Obutetricio, ii, n. Midwifery
Obutetricio, are, 2 to play the Mid-
Obutrice, a, is, 3 wife.
Obutrice, are, 3 wife.
 Obutrice, are, 3 wife.

OBS

Obstinâtes, *Obstinately, Wilfully.*
 Obstinatio, *Obis, f. Stubbornness, Wilfulness, Resistance.*
 † Obstinatus, *a, um, 2* *Obstinate*,
 † Obstinax, *acis, 3* *Stubborn*,
Wilful, Reckless.
 Obstinus, *are, (a sivo vel teneo) to be Obstinat or Stubborn. * En obstinavit gratia, for that reason he wged it so stilly.*
 Obstupator, *oris, m. be that stops Chinks.*
 Obstupatus, *a, um, having th. Chinks stopped.*
 † Obstupculus, *i, m. be that bends his Head.*
 Obstopo, *are, to stop Chinks. * Verticem obstopare, to lay the head on one side in a peevish manner.*
 Obstopus, *a, um, (a stopo) Wrecked.*
 Obstita, *orum, n. strange Sights.*
 Obstitu, *a, um, (ab obstito) Awry, Tunder-struck.*
 † Obstitu, *us, m. Crooked, Instruct.*
 Obsto, *isti, itum, and arum, to Stand against, Withstand, hinder, Stop. * Si non obstat, if there be no opposition made.*
 Obstragulum, *i, n. a Cover or Covering.*
 † Obstragularus, *a, um, (baked) Oppressed.*
 Obstreperus, *a, um, making a loud noise.*
 Obstreptur, *Imp. they Cried out against.*
 Obstrepo, *vis, itum, to cry out against, Draw another voice, interrupt. * Laudi aliquis obstreperet, to decry one. * Clamore obstrepi, to be stund with noise and din.*
 Obstrictus, *a, um, (of obstringere) Bound fast.*
 Obstrictus, *us, m. a Cramping or Presling.*
 Obstringillatio, *onis, f. a Curryng Envy at one.*
 Ob rigillator, *oris, m. a Reprover.*
 Obstringo, *ill, are, to Curryl and with a sharp invective, to decry Envy.*
 Obstringillum, *i, n. 2 the Upper Lip.*
 Obstringillus, *ism, 3* *key of a shoe also the Coller of a ring.*
 Obstringo, *nx, itum, to Bind fast to Oblige, to Claim. * Obstringere re le parie dico, to incur the guilt of. * Obstringere alicum jurejurando, to bind any by Oath. * Obstringere be hereditati, to recover an inheritance.*
 Obstruction, *onis, f. a Stepping, Stutting up.*
 † Obstructor, *oris, m. an O'struder.*
 Obstructus, *a, um, (of obstruere) Stut up, Stopped.*
 Obstrudo, *si, tum, (ex ob & trudo) to Hide, Sit aside, Thrust into a ground.*
 † Obstruendo, *ere, to Send down to thocht, to Eat greedily.*
 Obstruo, *xi, tum, to Stop, Stut up.*
 * Obstruere aures aliorum, *to cause one to be inattentive. * Aliter lumbibus obstruere, to prevent the lights of another's loafe, to shine and eclipse his reason.*
 Obstrusus, *a, um, (of obstruere) Hidden, Thrust up behind.*
 Obstupescio, *ere, to make Senseless to Amaze, Terrify, to Astonish.*
 Obstupescit, *a, um, Astonishing, also full Red.*

ОВТ

Obſtipeo, ère, } to be Amazed, A-
Obſtupefco, ère, } baſhed or Aſto-
miſhed.
Obſtupidi, a, um, Amazed, Aſto-
miſhed.
Obſtupratus, a, um, Deſiled, Ra-
viſhed.
Obſum, fui, eſſe, to Hindor, Hurt.
† Obſuol, u, utum, to Sew or Sti-
cund about.
Obſurde, ère, } to grow Deaf.
Obſurdeſco, ère, }
† Obſurdu, a, um, Deaf.
† Obſus, a Touchſtone.
Obſutus, a, um, Sewed about.
† Obſectio, onis, f. a Coving.
Obſectus, a, um, (of obſector) Co-
vered.
Obſepo, xi, ctum, to Cover over.
* Obſepere fe corpore alicuius, to
bide himſelf behind another.
Obſtemperanter, adv. Obſediently.
Obſtemperatio, onis, f. Obſedience.
† Obſtemperator, onis, m. an O-
beier.
Obſtempero, are, to Obey.
† Obſtendiculum, in, a Pretence, Ex-
cuſe.
Obſento, di, ſum and tum, to Cover
or Hang over, to make a Pretence.
* Rationem turpidini obſende-
re, to have ſome ſcourable ſhew for
his naughtineſs.
Obſento, are, to Aſſent one inwardly,
to Uphold on every ſide. * Me ſpes
quædam obſentabat, I had a kind
of perſuſion.
Obſentus, a, um, (of obſentor) Co-
vered.
Obſtentus, us, m. a Stretching forth,
a Hanging before one, a Pretence,
Colour. * Secundæ res miræ ſunt
vitiis obſtentui, proſperity is an ex-
cellent covering for naughtineſs.
Obſtro, rivi, itum, to Wax in rub-
bing, to Braiſe, to Trample under
ſeet, to Diſgrace, Confund.
Obſtellaſtio, onis, f. a Humble deſire-
ing, Beſeeching.
† Obſtellaſtor, onis, m. a Beſeecher.
Obſtello, ari, to Beſeech, ſubtly call
to Witneſs, Deſire for Gods ſake.
Obſexo, ui, ctum, to Waive round
about, to Cover.
Obſtramentum, i, n. a Stopple,
Dam.
Obſtruratus, a, um, Stutt up, Stop-
ped.
Obſtruro, are, [a ὄτρυπα janua] to
Stutt, Cioſe up.
Obſtuticia, æ, f. Silence, Stopping
ones ſpeech.
Obſtuteo, ère, (of obſ and taceo) to
be Silent, Stop ones ſpeech.
Obſtutui, ui, tum, (of obſ and teneo) to
Obtain, Get, to Poſſeſs, take up.
* Obſtinere cauſam, to carry a cauſe.
* Obſtinere gradum, to poſſeſs a
rank. * Obſtinere regnum, to hold
the Kingdom firmly. * Obſtinere
colorem, to keep his colour. * Sa-
pientia nomen obſtinere, to be a
ſenſe and a wiſe man.
Obſingit, it Happens or Chances.
Obſtingo, tigi, ère, (of ob and tan-
go) to Happen, fall by Lot.
† Obſtinno, ire, to Tingle as the
ears.
Obſtorpeo, ère, } to be or grow
Obſtorpeſco, ère, } Numb, Senſileſs,
Stupid, very Slow or Dull.
Obſtorqueo, xi, ſum and tum, to
Wring or Wreſt about.

OBV

Obtorilis, *c*, easily Wrestled or Wreathed.
Obtortus, *a*, um, (of obtorqueor) Wreathed, Wreathed.
Obtratio, *onis*, *f*. a Back-biting, Slandering, a Diminishing.
Obtricator, *oris*, *m*. a Back-biter, Slandarer, Deceyer.
Obtrictatus, *us*, *m*. a Slandering.
Obrecto, *are*, (of ob and tracto) to Slander, Back-bite, Speak evil of.
* Obrectare alium, to carp or find fault with one. * Obrectare aliquem glorie, to diminish one's reputation. * Obrectare laudes, to dispraise that for which one is cryed up.
† Obtrigo, *are*, to Bind by an oath.
Obtritus, *a*, um, (of obteror) Worn out, Bruised, Trodden under foot.
Obtritus, *us*, *m*. a Wearing out, a Bruising, Trampling under foot.
Obtrudo, *si*, sum, to Force upon one, Give against his will, Press upon.
Obtruncatio, *onis*, *f*. a Cutting off the top, a Beheading.
* Obtruncator, *oris*, *m*. a Beheader.
Obtrunco, *are*, to Cut off the top, Behead, Kill.
Obtrusus, *a*, um, (of obtrudor) forced upon one.
Obtruso, tutus sum, *eri*, to Look wisely upon, behold Siedly.
Obtutus, *us*, *m*. a Steadfast behold- ing.
Obtuli, I Offered. See Offero.
† Obtulmo, *ere*, to Swell against, or about.
Obtundo, *idi*, sum, to make Blunt or Dull, to Thump, Beat, Dull one.
* Ne me de hac re obtundas scrips- is, make me not deaf with the same thing told so often. * Vocem obtundere, to make bea-se, or burst the voice.
† Obtrusus, *a*, um, well Knocked. Obtrumentum, *i*, *n*. a Stipple.
Obtrusus, *a*, um, Stopped, Shut up.
Obtrusio, *onis*, *f*. a Troubling, Vexing.
Obtrusor, *oris*, *m*. a Troubler.
Obtrusio, *are*, to Disturb, Interrupt, Vex or Trouble much.
† Obtruso, *ere*, to Swell up.
Obtruso, *are*, to Stop or Close up. See Obtruso.
Obtruso, Dully, Bluntly.
Obtrusus, *a*, um, (of obtrudor) made Blunt, Dull, without Spirit. * Obtrusio oculorum acies, the more dim sight of the eyes.
† Obtrusum, Immediately.
Obtruso, *us*, *m*. a Steadfast looking.
Obtruso, *are*, to Cry or Tell out.
Obvallatio, *onis*, *f*. a Compassing about.
Obvallator, *oris*, *m*. a Compasser.
Obvallatus, *a*, um, Envoironed, En- trenced.
Obvallo, *are*, to Compass with a Ditch or Trench. Enstipe.
† Obvallator, *oris*, *m*. he that murther a man and turns him out of his way.
† Obvallare, *are*, to Stop or Turn out of his way.
Obvallare, *are*, to Turn or be Turned out of the way.
† Obvallare, *are*, to Stand off, Disagree, to be Wide of truth, Perverse.
Obvenio, *eni*, ntum, to meet with,

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fall to ones Share, to Chance, Come in the meantime. * Obvenit hæreditas, *an estate falls to one.*
 Obventio, onis, *f. Revenue, Rent, Income.*
 Obverberô, are, *to Beat, Lay upon.*
 Obverfatio, onis, *f. a Walking often in one place.*
 † Obverfo, are, *to Turn often against.*
 Obverfor, ari, *to Walk often in one place, To be Ore the eyes, to Recur.*
 † Obverfus, *Over against, Overthwartly.*
 Obverfus, a, um, *(of obvertor) Turned against.* * Obverfas flare, *to stand to receive a charge with ones face against another.*
 Obverso, fi, lum, *to Turn against, Turn back or about.*
 Obviam, adv. *in the way to meet one.*
 * Obviam ire, fieri or esse, *to meet.*
 † Obviation, onis, *f. a Meeting.*
 Obvia or, onis, *sa. a Master.*
 Obvium [cit] imp. *opposition was made.*
 Obvio, are, *to Meet in the way, to Chide, Resist.*
 Obvium, a, um, *(a via) Meeting.*
 * Obvium fe dare alicui, *to go to meet one.* * Obvia medicorum turba, *the world full of Physicians.*
 * Urbs inimicis obvia, *a city eafie to be taken.*
 Obulco, a City in Spain.
 Obultroneus, a, um, *Offering himfelf freely.*
 Obumbratio, onis, *f. a Shadowing.*
 Obumbratio, onis, *m. & a Shadower.*
 Obumbrator, is, *f. a Darkner.*
 Obumbratus, a, um, *Shadowed.*
 Obumbro, are, *to Over-shadow, Darken, Hide, Defend.*
 Obumbratus, atis, *f. Crookednefs.*
 Obunco, are, *to Chide.*
 Obunctus, a, um, *Anointed over.*
 Obuncus, a, um, *very Crook'd.*
 Obundatio, onis, *f. a Flowing against.*
 Obundator, onis, *m. a Flower against.*
 Obundo, are, *to Run or Flow against.*
 Obungo, ere, *to Anoint all over.*
 Obvolatio, onis, *a Flying against.*
 Obvolo, are, *to Fly against.*
 Obvolvô, vi, tum, *to Fold or Wrap together, to Mask, Veil, or Hood.*
 Obvolutio, onis, *f. a Folding together, a Rolling to and fro.*
 Obvolutor, onis, *m. he that Rolls or Wraps together.*
 Obvolutorium, ii, *n. a Net or Hey.*
 Obvolutus, a, um, *(of obvolvor) Added together.* * Obvoluto capite, *hooded up.*
 Obvultus, a, um, *Burnt, Singed, creaked, Blasted about, Nipped or vexed.*

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Occæpto, are, to Begin.
 Occallator, ðnis, f. a making Hard
 and Brawny.
 Occallatus, a, um, made Hard and
 Brawny.
 Occalleo, ere, (of ob and calleo)
 to be Hard and Brawny.
 Occalleico, ere, to grow Brawny and
 Tough-knined. *Occalluit animus,
 the mind is fowrd.
 Occam, a famous Divine. An. Dom.
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 † Occæmen, inis, n. a breaking as
 with a Harrow.
 Occâne, ere, to Sing against. *Oc-
 canere cornua jussit, be commanded
 the cornets to sound a charge.
 † Occanto, are, to Sing against.
 Occatio, a Heathen Goddess with
 a Forklock, and the binder part of
 her head bald.
 Occasio, ðnis, f. (ab occido) Occa-
 sion or Opportunity. *Tanta est
 liter arum occasio, so ready a
 means is learning to get riches. *Neo
 erat lapidum occasio, neither were
 there any stones at hand.
 Occallineula, æ, f. a Little Occasion.
 † Occalo, are, to be Lost, Undone,
 come to destruction.
 † Occalut, a, um, (of occido) Eat'n,
 Set.
 Occæsum, ðs, m. Destruction, Death,
 the Setting of the sun, the West.
 Occatio, ðnis, f. a Harrowing.
 Occator, ðris, m. a Harrower; also
 the God of Harrowing.
 † Occatorium, ði, n. a Harrow.
 Occatorius, a, um, of Harrowing.
 Occæus, a, um, Harrowed.
 Occædo, ðis, sum, (of ob and cedo)
 to Meet in the way. *Occedere ob-
 vium irato, to come in an angry
 mans way.
 † Occentatio, ðnis, f. a Singing a-
 gainst, a Scolding.
 † Occentator, ðris, m. a Chider.
 Occemo, are, (ab occino) to Scold,
 Cry or Sing against.
 † Occentor, ðris, m. be that Sings
 the Treble.
 Occentus, ðs, m. an ominous Cryng,
 a Squaking.
 † Occæpo, for occæpero, I shall Be-
 gin.
 Occidens,ntis, m,the West, the Sun-
 set.
 Occidens, ntis, Decaying, Declining.
 *Lucernæ occidentes,candles rea-
 dy to go out.
 Occidentâlis, e, of the West, West-
 ern.
 Occidido, ðnis, f. Carnage, Slaughter,
 Hawck. *Occidione occidere, to
 kill all.
 Occido, di, casum, (of ob and cedo)
 to Dye, Perish. *Sol occidit, the sun
 sets. *Ad terram occidere, to
 fall to the ground. *Occidi, I am
 undone.
 Occido, di, ðsum, (of ob and cedo)
 to Kill, Slay, Beat. *Occides me,
 you worry me with prate.
 Occidivâlis, e, Western.
 Occidivus, a, um, pertaining to
 the West, going Down, Decaying. *A-
 que occidivæ, the Hesperian sea.
 *Occidua lenecta, extreme old
 age.
 Occillatio, ðnis, f. a Buffeting.
 Occillator, ðris, m. a Breaker of
 clouds, a Buffeter.
 Occillo, di, (ab occito) to Knock and
 Occilo, are, to break into small pieces.

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* *Ocellare* or, to cut or bruise one's face.
Ocellus, ni, ntum, (of ob and cano) to Sing to or against, to Presage ill-luck.
Ocellipio, ēpi, prum, (of ob and capio) to Begin, Enter, Fall upon.
Ocellipitium, ii, n. 2 (a caput) the Occiput, itis, m. 2 binder part of the Head, the Nodde.
Ocellis, ōnis, f. a Killing. * *Ocellione* occidere, to make a general slaughter.
† *Ocellito*, are, to Kill often.
† *Ocellor*, oris, m. a Killer.
Ocellus, a, um, (of occidior) Slain, Unborn, Cast away, Past hope, Desperate.
Ocellamīto, ōnis, f. an Outcry, Disturbance.
Ocellamīto, are, to Disturb, Cry out against.
Ocelludo, si, sum, (of ob and claudio) to Shut up, Shut fast, Stop.
Ocellūsus, a, um, (of ocelludor) Shut fast, Secret.
Occo, are, (ab occa) to Harrow.
Occepi, ille, to Begin.
† *Occepto*, are, to be just a Beginning.
Occubo, ui, itum, to Fall down, to Die.
† *Occulectio*, ōnis, f. a Trampling upon.
Occulco, are, (cf ob and calco) to Trample upon.
Ocellū, ui, ultum, (a colo, celo, vel KYA[us] volvo) to Cover all over, to Hide, Conceal.
Ocellatio, ōnis, f. a Hiding, Concealing.
† *Ocellator*, ōris, m. 2 a Hider.
† *Ocellatrix*, icis, f. 2 a Hider.
Ocellatus, a, um, Concealed, Hid.
Ocellus, ille, infime, Closely, or Privily. * Ut quam occultissime, as secret as may be. * *Ocellūte ferre* aliquid, to endeavour to conceal a thing, to do a thing out of sight, or in a corner.
Oculto, are, to Hide close. * *Ocultare* se ab aliquo, to keep out of any one's sight.
Ocultus, a, um, (of occultor) Hid, Secret. * Ex occulto, Privily.
* *Ocultum habere*, to keep close.
* *Ocultia saltum*, the thickest parts of a Forest.
Ocumbo, oculbui, itum, (of ob and cumbo) to Fall down, Die.
* *Ocumbere mortem*, morti, morti, to die.
Occupans, ntis, He that Seizes. * *Occupantis sunt derelicta*, possession is eleven points in Law.
Ocupatio, ōnis, f. Occupation, Business, Employment, a Prevention, Taking before.
† *Ocupator*, ōris, m. an Occupier, User.
Ocupāto, a, um, ior, iissimus, Occupied, Busied, not at Leisure, Taken up. * Eram occupator de quinto filio, I was somewhat troubled about my fifthson. * *Ocupatus* amplius, very busie. * *Animum habere occupatum* in aliqua re, to be busie about a thing, to employ all ones thoughts upon.
Ocupo, are, (a capio) to Occupy, Prevent, Take before another, Possess, to Intervene, Trouble, to Use. * *Ocupant bellum facere*, they make War. E. C. 2. invadit.

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days after any princ pal feast.

Octavia, the Sister of Octavius Cæsar and wife of Antonius, who afterwards divorced her. * *Alfice* the daughter of Claudius Cæsar and wife of Nero by whom she was slain.

Octavia gens, the name of a noble family in Rome.

Octavie porticus, two porches in Rome, one built near Marcellus's Theatre by Octavia sister of Augustus, the other built by Cn. Octavius close by Pompey's Theatre.

Octavianus, the surname of Augustus.

Octavo, adv. eighthly.

Octavum, adv. the Eighth time.

Octavus, a, um, the eighth.

† Octavus decimus, the Eighteenth.

† Octen, a, a, Eighth.

Octennis, e, (ab octo & annus) of the eighth year.

Octennium, ii, n. the space of eight years.

† Octenus, a, um, the Eighth.

Octies, adv. Eight times.

Octingenarius, a, um, of 800.

Octingentesimus, a, um, the Eight hundredth.

Octingenti, a, Eight Hundred.

Octingentes, Eight hundred times.

† Octingentuplus, a, um, Eight hundred fold.

Octipes, edis, having eight feet.

OCTO, indec. [**O**CTO] Eighth.

October, ris, m. the month October.

Octodecies, adv. Eighteen times.

Octodecim, indec. 18.

Octogena, a, um, of 80.

Octogeni, a, a, Eighty.

Octogimus, a, um, the Eightieth.

Octogies, Eighty times.

Octoginta, indec. Eighty, four score.

Octoginta, e, Eight in one couple band or row.

Octonarij, orum, Customers gathering the eighth part of goods.

Octonarius, ii, m. a stall of eight verses.

Octonarius, a, um, belonging to Eight.

† Octoni, a, a, Eight.

Occipitum, i, n. a Sedan, or Chair carried by Eight. g.

Occupatus, a, um, multiplied by Eight.

† Octuplo, are, to make eight fold.

Octuplo, a, um, Eight-fold.

Octulus, is, m. (q. octo asses) Eight asses, worth just pace of our Coin.

Oculara, a, f. Eye bright.

Ocularius, a, um, of the Eyes. * Father ocularius, a spectacle-maker.

† Spectillum ocularium, a part of spectacles. * *Medicus ocularius, an Oculist.*

Oculatio, ðnis, f. a Pruning of Vines.

Oculatus, a, um, having many Eyes, Well-lighted. * *Tectis oculatus, an eye witness.* * *Dies oculara, ye dymny paid on the nail.* * *Oculatus, most dear, conspicuous.*

Oculi, a, a, um, full of Eyes, Quick-sighted.

† Oculi cerpeæ, a, um, servants or slaves beaten about the eyes.

† Oculiter, a, um, Glittering to the eye.

† Oculissimus, a, um, Seeing most clearly; also most dear.

Oculatus, adv. From, to or as the Eyes.

jellure, Odours, Spices. * *Eft non nullus odor dictature, there is fome likelihood of a Dictator.*
Odoramen, Inis, n. s. a perfume, Odoramentum, in, s. Sweet Smell.
Odorarius, a, um, Perfumed.
Odorarius, is, m. a Perfumer.
Odoratio, onis, f. a Savouring or Scenting, the Smell of any thing.
Olorator, oris, m. one having a good Scent.
† Odoratorius, a, um, Odoriferous, Sweet-smelling.
Odoratus, a, um, ior, ifsimus, Smelling sweetly, perfumed. * *Nux Odorata, a nutm-g.* * *Rofa odorata, a Musk-rose.*
Odoratus, us, m. a Smelling, the Smell, a Smell.
† Odorellus, is, m. a little smell.
Odorifer, is, m. bearing Par-Odoriferus, a, um, s. fume or Odours.
Odoriferus, a, um, following the Scent. * *Canis odoriferus, a bloodhound.*
Odoro, are, to make to Smell and Savour well, to Smell at.
Odororari, to Scent the smell of any thing, Smell out a matter, to Search into ones mind.
† Odorōrūs, a, um, full of Smell.
Odorus, a, um, having or sending forth a Scent; also Scenting.
** Odora canum vis, a pack of dogs with good nefs.*
† Odos, oris, m. Smell, Saviour.
Odyffe, a People of Thace by the River Hebrus.
Odysseus, a, um, of Odyffe.
Odyffe, a, f. Homers Poem of Odyffe.
Odyffica, or Ediffa, a Haven and promontory of Sicily, called Capo Marzo.

and married his mother Jocaia.
Oedipodionus, a, um, f Oedi-
pus.
Oena, a City of Hetruria.
Oenantharum, i, n. Oyl of collo-
quintida blossoms. g.
Oenanthes, es, f. Propwort, or the
Blossom of the wild vine. g.
Oenantheris, a, herb that looks wild
hearts. g.
Oenanthia, a City of Aetolia and
Sarmatia Asia.
Oenanthinus, a, um, made of the
Colloquintida blossoms. g.
Oenaria, a City of Tuscany.
Oeneus, a River of Lufburnia, and a
King of Calydonia, who slighted
Diana, and caused her to send a
wild Boar to waste the country.
Oenides, a, um, f Oeneus.
Oeneus, a, um, f Oeneus.
Oenicea, a City of Acarnania.
Oenias, a Country ibealouts.
† Oenigēna, æ, c. bred of Wine.
Oenipons, the City Inspruck in Ger-
many.
Oenitæ, a, Athenian sacrifices per-
formed by young men before they cut
their beards.
Oeno, the Daughter of Anius, who
had this gift from Bacchus, that
whenever she touched should be turned
into wine.
Oenoanda, a City of Lycia.
Oenocheia, a Mountain in the bor-
ders of Attica.
Oenochenus, a River in Thessaly.
Oenoe, a Town in Greece paring
Attica from Boetia, and other
places.
Oenomaus, a King of Elis from
whom at a race Pelops won his
daughter Hippodamia.
enonch, es, n. a Drink of sour
enonchium, i, swins and b my. g
enone, a Nympe of Ida b. v. d. of
Paris, who foretold his being an ac-
cession of the destruction of Troy.
Enopias, a River of Antioch in
Syria.
enoi; ho-um, i, r. a Wine-bottle. g.
Enophorus, i, m. a Wine-bearing.
Enophyra, a City of Boetia.
Enopia, an ancient name of the
island Aegina.
Enopides, a Mathematician of
Elios.
enôpola, æ, m. a Vintner. g.
Enopol um, i, n. a Tavern. g.
Enopla, a, um, m. they whose duty it
is to see that all drank alike at the
Persian Feast. g.
Enotri, a People of Italy.
Enotria the Country of the Enotri,
sometimes for all Italy.
Enotride, } Islands in the Tyr-
rhenian, } rhene Sea.
is, e, f Oea.
Enotris, Islands so called.
Enotris, a River of Laconia.
Enotria, an ancient name of Cer-
geis and two Islands in the Ae-
gean Sea.
Enotris, } three small Islands of Pe-
loponnesus. g.
Enotris, an Island of Boetia.
Enotris, i, m. the Gallet or Wind-
mill. g.
Enotris, a River of Pamphylia.
Enotris, i, n. a Horse-fly. g. also
Enotris, i, m. S. Maduets. g.
Enotris, a City of Macedonia.
Enotris, i, n. the Dog-leeks of a
fleece, }

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O. H. S. S. for Olla me ita lene
OH! [Sings, a song] an interjunc-
tion of admiring, affirming, re-
joicing, reproving weeping, what! what!
ob! alas! heyda! tye! pish!
Ohe! an interjection of eating and
or weariness, ob! ho! enough! O

nus, or Olenum, a City of A-
 na in Peloponnesus, and another
 Etolia by the River Evenus cal-
 Oleno.
 nus, the Husband of Lethæa, so
 r and proud that she preferred
 self before the Goddesses, and

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dia, orum, the Olympick games
instituted by Hercules in the honour
of Jupiter, kept every fifth year.

F f f Olympicus,

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Olympicus, 2a, um, of the Olympian games.
Olympianus, 3a, um, pick games.
Olympia, adis, f. an Olympiad, the space of five years, the Grecian Ephebea also a North-west wind peculiar to Euboea, hurtful to trees; also the Mother of Alexander the Great.
Olympiador, a Musician who taught Epaminondas; also a Historian who wrote twenty two Books, and a Physician.
Olympionices, is, and 2a, m. a Conqueror at the Olympick games. g.
Olympius, the Name of several men.
Olympus, 2a, um, g. Heavenly.
Olympus, the highest hill in the world, between Thessaly and Macedonia, and is used by the Poets for Heaven; also a Historian Physician of Cleopatra.
Olynthus, a City of Macedonia or Thrace.
Olyra, 2a, g. Rice or Amel corn.
Olyras, a River near Thermopylae.
Olyssa, a City of Crete.
Olyssippo, the City Lisbon in Portugal; hence Olyssipponensis promontorium.

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MM. for omnia, omnium, &c.
O. M. for optumus maximus.
Omana, a City of Arabia felix.
Omanita, the People of Omana.
Omarium, a City of Thessaly, where Jupiter and Minerva are worshipped.
† Omalaria, 2a, f. a Tyria-woman.
† Omalaria, 2a, m. a Tyria-man.
OMASUM, i, n. (ab Heb. Gnamas oneravit) a Tyria or Chertling.
Ombria, the City Chana in Egypt.
Ombria, 2a, g. a precious Stone falling with Thunder.
Ombria, a People of Illyrium.
Ombro, one of the fortunate Islands.
Ombrones, a People of Sarmatia Europaea.
Ombros, a River in Italy.
Omelytis, is, f. a Mixture of barley-meal, thinsed and senagreek seed. g.
OMEN, imis, n. FOENIEMA, vel ab Heb. OMEN veritas] Luck either good or bad from any thing heard, a foretoken. * Omen praeoptatum, the favourable voice of the better sort. * Optimis omnibus proficisci, to set forth in a good hour. * Omen accipere, to believe it portends something.
Omenopara, a City of India within Ganges.
Omeratus, 2a, um, mixt with Sewet.
OMENTUM, i, n. (ab omen, vel opimus) the Caul or Suet covering the bowels; also the pia mater or thin skin of the brain.
Ominatē adv. Luckily or Unluckily.
Ominator, 2a, m. a Gueser or Foreteller.
Ominatus, 2a, um, Unlucky, Fore-spoken.
Ominor, 2a, m. to Gues, Foretell, Fore-speak.
† Ominose, Ominously.
Ominus, 2a, um, Portentous, Beding some evil.
Omissio, 2a, f. an Omitting, Omission.
Omissus, 2a, um, Omitted, Let pass;

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also Careless, Negligent. * Omittor ab re, careless whether he thrive or no. * Omittis jocis, but to be in earnest.
Omittit, 2a, m. (of ob and mitto) to Cease, Let pass, to Forbear, Omit.
* Age omittit, go to I am content.
* Omittit Atticum Ciceroni two, pardon Atticus at the request of your friend Cicerio. * Omittit pilum, to sing a javelin. * Omittit lachrymas, leave off crying.
† Ommuctorium, i, n. a pair of Snuff-fers.
† Ommungo, ere, to Cleanse, Snuff.
Ommus, an Island of Arabia felix.
Ommicatus, 2a, um, (ab omnis & cano) Singing all tunes, Serving all occasions.
† Ommidomans, antis, Taming all things.
Ommifariam, adv. every Way.
Ommifarius, 2a, um, Sundry, Divers.
Ommifer, 2a, um, bearing or bringing all Things.
Ommiformis, 2a, m. of all Forms and Fashions.
Ommipagus, 2a, um, of all Sorts.
† Ommimodē, 2a, m. of all manner of ways.
† Ommimodis, 2a, m. of all Manners or Fashions.
† Ommimorbia, 2a, m. a Herb helping to Ommimorbus, many Distempers.
Ommio, adv. (ab omnis) All-together, at All, Thorough-out, Perfectly, So much as. * Quinque ommio fuerunt, there were just five. * Ommio omnis eruditio expert, one wholly illiterate.
Ommiparens, ntis, Engendering, or bringing forth all Things.
† Ommipater, ris, Father of all.
Ommipollens, ntis, Exceeding all.
Ommipotens, ntis, Omnipotent, Almighty.
Ommipotentia, 2a, f. Omnipotence.
OMNIS, 2a, m. (a MO NO S solus, vel ab OM Orit simul) Every one, All. * Ex omni, on every side. * Omne ad tempus, for ever. * Pileum omnibus serrati dentes, all fish have teeth like saws. * Non omnes eadem mirantur amantque, One man's meat is another man's poison.
Omnifimulus, 2a, um, All, All!
† Ommittens, ntis, containing all Things.
† Ommittens, ntis, seeing all Things.
Ommivagus, 2a, um, Wandering all about, a Vagabond.
† Ommivaleus, ntis, Able to do all.
Ommivulus, 2a, um, of many Minds, Devising all things.
Ommivorus, 2a, um, Devouring all, Feeding on all kinds.
Ommole or Homole, a Mountain of Thessaly and a City of Thrace.
Omologia, 2a, f. a Confession, Acknowledgment.
Omphagia, g. Grecian feasts not unlike the Bacchanals. g.
Omphagus, i, m. an Eater of Raw-fish. g.
Omphale, g. the Shoulders.
Omphace, a City of Sicily.
Omphacinus, 2a, um, g. made of Per-jure.
Omi, haciffo, are, g. to grow Sour.
Omphacum, i, n. Verruce. g.
Omphacomele, g. a Syrup made of Verjuice.

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Omphale, a Queen of Lydia who made Hercules sit and spin while she put on his Lyons skin.
Omphalocarpus, i, g. a Burr.
Omphax, 2a, m. a green or fair Grape.
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ON. for omnino.
Ona, for omnia.
Ont, for ornamentum.
On, a City of Egypt, called also Heliopolis.
Onaba, a City in Spain.
† Onae, 2a, um, f. sweet Figs growing only at Tarentum.
Onaum, a Promontory and Town of Dalmatia.
Onager, 2a, m. a wild Ass; also Onagrus, i, m. f. an Engine to sling great stones. g.
Onasimus, a Historian in the time of Constantine.
Onca, Minerva among the Phoenicians.
Onca, a City of Arcadia, and a Town in Bœotia.
Onecum, a small Countrey of Arcadia.
Onchelinus, a Haven of Epirus.
Oncheffus, a City of Bœotia; also a lake by Thebes.
Onchobrice, an Island in Arabia felix.
Onchia, a City of Phocis.
Oncium, a little Countrey in Arcadia.
Onchione, 2a, m. a People of Gallia Onchocora, 2a, f. Celtica.
Onceabates, a City of Egypt.
Onces, a People of Scythia.
Onclarius, 2a, um, for Burden, which is or may be Burdened. * Naves onerariae, merchant-men.
Onclatio, 2a, f. a Burdening.
Onclator, 2a, m. a Load.
Onclatus, 2a, um, Laden, Overcharged, Full.
Onclro, are, to Burden, Charge, Load. * Annonam onerare, to make Victuals dear. * Imaginibus onerari, to be bound by the memory of his ancestors to act nobly. * Onclare aliquid promissis, to make great promises to any one. * Onclare rationes, to put more upon a man's account than is due for him.
Onclromantis, is, m. a Dream-protector.
† Onclrositas, 2a, f. Burdensomeness.
Onclrosus, 2a, um, Heavy, Weirily, Chargeable. * Capiti onclrosus, heady. * Stomacho onclrosus, hard of digestion.
Oncleratus, one of Alexanders train sent by him to the Spies of India.
Onclimus, a Rhetorician of Cyprus in the time of Constantine, and others.
Onclasta, a City of Phoenicia.
Onclabates, a City of Egypt.
Onclcos, 2a, m. a Wide mouthed Fish.
Onclcus, 2a, m. a Lake, a W. m. that bends like a bow in going, a Cephrip. g.
Onclia, a Mart-town of Arabia felix.
Onclaba, a City in Spain.
Onclabala, a River in Sicily.
Onclalittana, a City in Spain called Gibraltar.
Onclard-on, 2a, g. a kind of Teajill.

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Onocentaurus, g. a Monster whose upper part is like a man, and nether part like an ass.
Onochius, g. the herb Alkanet.
Onochonus, a River in Thessaly dried up by Xerxes's army.
Onocrotalus, i, m. a Bittern. g.
Onogovis, a City of Colchis, from the Iluns who were called Onogori being slain there.
Onomacritus, a Fortune-teller of Athens, banished from thence by Hipparchus.
Onomatopœia, g. the giving of a name alluding to the natural sound.
Ononis, g. the Lark Rest-barrow, or Cammock.
Ononium, i, n. a kind of Nettle.
Ononychites, g. used like an Ass.
Onophrus, a certain man who lived seventy years on herbs and berries, and saw no man in sixty years.
Onopordon, i, g. a kind of Prick-thistle caying asses to fall a Forting.
Onopyxus, i, g. After-thistle.
Onolma, 2a, f. Stone-bugloss, causing women to miscarry. g.
On-hyrion, a City of Thessaly.
Onugnathos, a Promontory of Peloponnesus, called Capo Xylo.
Onuphis, a famous City in Egypt.
ONUS, 2a, m. (ab Heb Anabluxit vel Anas prelit) a Load, Burden, Charge, Trouble, Hindrance. * Oncleris, to be troublesome or grievous to. * Oncleris ferendo, to be able to bear a burden.
† Onclululum, i, n. a little Burden.
† Onclustatus, 2a, um, Burdened.
† Oncluto, are, to Burden, Load.
Oncltus, 2a, um, Laden, Charged, Full. * Oncltum pectus laticia, a joyful heart.
Onclimus, 2a, um, g. of an Onyx-stone.
† Onclhypnista, 2a, f. a white precious Stone with red streaks.
Oncltes, a Theban, one of Aeneas's companions.
Oncl, velis, m. and f. the Nail of one hand; also an Onyx-stone, a box of Alabaster; also a Film over the eye. g.
Oo, for oportet or omnino.
O. O. for ornamenta omnia.
Oogala, 2a, m. a White-pot or Calf-sard. g.
Oonae, Northern Islands in the Bactick sea, the People whereof live upon birds, eggs and oats.
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O. P. for opiter, oportere, or optimus.
Opactas, 2a, f. a Shadowing, Darkening, Umbrage.
Opaco, are, to Shadow, Baffle.
OPACUS, 2a, um, (ab opa) Shadowed, Dark, Obscure, Cool. * Sylva opaca, a very thick wood.
Opalia, 2a, m. Feasts dedicated to the Goddess Ops.
Opalus, i, m. a precious Stone, or Opalium, i, n. having the colour of divers stones. g.
Opans, 2a, m. a City of Ethiopia.

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Opeconfiva, 2a, m. Feasts to the goddess Opeconfiva, into whose Obolus none were admitted but the Priests and Vestal Virgins.
Opella, 2a, f. little Labour.
Opeta, 2a, f. (ab opa) Labour, Pain, Work. * Opera, arum, work-m. n. * Opera est, it is needful. * Operam dare, navare, or impendere, to endeavour. * Operam dare aliqui, to please a friend by our minding his business. * Opera confulta, by consult. * Opera dedita, for the nonce. * Eadem opera, all under one. * Opera tua, by your means. * Neque opera erat id negotium, nor could that business be managed too. * Opera theatralia, actors of Plays. * Operam or operas reddere, to do ones task. * Haud celebem istarum esse operarum patrem, I did not think my father meddled at all with these business.
Opeta, 2a, m. Military works. * Opera cornuta, torted works. * Opera lunata, half-moons.
Operapretium, i, n. Hire, Wages, Gain, Reward or Recompense of ones labour, Worthy the labour and pains. * Operapretium habere, to have full satisfaction. * Operapretium facere, to bestow pains on that will quit cost. * Magna operapretia mereri, to have great pay in the wars. * Operapretium est, 'tis worth the while.
Opetaria, 2a, f. a Chair-woman.
Opetarius, i, m. a Workman, Labourer.
Opetarius, 2a, um, to be Employed in Work, belonging to a Workman.
* Operarium vinum, sorry wine that the servants drank. * Operarius ufus alicujus rei, the aptness of a thing to do any thing.
Opetatio, 2a, f. a Working; also Divine worship.
Opetator, 2a, m. a Worker.
Opetatrix, 2a, f. a Worker.
Opetatus, 2a, um, having Laboured; also Busted, Wrought, set on Work, busy about divine service.
† Opetamentum, i, n. a Covering, a Huk or Shell.
† Opetularis, c. Covered.
Opetillo, are, to Cover up.
Opetulum, i, n. a Cover, Lid.
Opetimentum, i, n. a Cover and Covering.
Opetio, uertum, (of ob and pario) to Cover, Conceal, Over-mblm. * Opetire luctum, to mourn closely. * Opetire fores, to shut the doors. * Ad necem ufque opetere loris, you will be whipped to death.
Opetor, 2a, m. to Labour, Work, Solemnize any rite or ceremony. * Rebus venericia operari, to lye with a woman. * Operari studium, to give ones self to study. * Sacris operari, to sacrifice or perform divine service. * Luna est operata, the moon bath shined.
Opetose, with Pain and Diligence.
† Opetosis, 2a, f. too much Medling. Over-dung.
Opetulus, 2a, um, Laborious, Busy, doing much, curiously Wrought, of great Virtue. * Divitia opetolices, gotten with great pains. * Senectus opetola, an old age, holding out in business. * Operola heba,

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a very sovereign herb, good for many things. * Operolissima mortis securitas, 'tis no easy thing to light or contain death.
Opertane, certain Gods so called.
Opertaneus, 2a, um, done in Secret, within doors. * Sacrum opertaneum, Private mass or service.
Operte, Secretly, covertly.
† Operto, are, to Cover often.
Opertorium, i, n. a Cover or Covering, a Hood.
Opertum, i, n. the private Sacrifice of bona Dea, to which only women were admitted.
Opertus, 2a, um, (of operior) Covered, Busted, Hoodwink'd. * Operto capite, with a bot on. * In operto esse, to be at home or within doors.
Opertus, 2a, m. a Covering.
Opertula, 2a, f. a little Labour.
Opes, 2a, m. (ab opa) Riches, Power, Aid, Resistance. * Opes accipere, to squander away an estate. * Opes arboris, the fruit of a tree.
Opontae, a People of Sarmatia in Asia, by the River Opharus.
Opeltes, the Son of Lycurgus King of Thrace.
Opialis, is, f. a Shedding of the Hair. g.
Ophecladum, i, m. g. a black precious Stone divided with two white lines.
Opheclion, i, n. a kind of Conger or Eelpot.
Opheclion, i, n. the herb Elopoboscus, eaten by Harts. g.
Opheclion, an Island in the gulf of Arabia, where the Tepas is found.
Opheclion, a People by Ilespion in Asia, who cure the biting of serpents with the touch of their hands.
Opheclion, i, n. Adders-tongue.
Opheclion, i, m. a Lizard fighting with serpents. g.
Opheclion, the husband of Eurynome, who reigned before Saturn, and was banished by him; also one of Cadmus's companions bred of the serpents teeth.
Opheclion, a Beast in Sardinia much like a Hart. g.
Opheclion, g. People eating Serpents.
Opheclion, a People of Ethiopia.
Opheclion, i, g. Serpents-garlick.
Opheclion, g. the herb Bryony.
Opheclion, i, m. a Serpent. g.
Opheclion, a River of Cappadocia.
Opheclion, certain Heretics who kept and worshipped a living Serpent.
Opheclion, a City of Phocis.
Opheclion, the River Orontes.
Opheclion, i, m. Spotted-marble. g.
Opheclion, g. a Constellation of sixteen stars.
Opheclion, an Island in the Balearick Sea full of Serpents; also the Island Rhodes; and another Island near Crete; also a City of Mylia.
Opheclion, 2a, m. Ethiopian herb. g.
Opheclion, 2a, m. ven in drink to such as had committed sacrilege. g.
Opheclion, the thirty fifth King of Assyria.
Opheclion, g. the herb Way-blade.
Opheclion, 2a, f. Blear-eyesness, sore Eyes; also a Sea-stuff with great eyes, and little mouth. g.

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Ophthalmica, æ, f. the herb Eye-bright. g.
Ophthalmicus, a, um, g. of the Eyes.
Ophthalmicus, i, m. an Oculist. g.
Ophitis, a City of Libya.
Opice, a People by the River Indus.
Opice, a City of Campania, called afterwards Autonoi.
Opicus, a, um, (ab opice) Filthy, foul; also Barbarous in speech.
Opifer, a, um, Helping.
Opifex, icis, m. a Workman, Craftsman. * **Opifex mundi**, the Creator.
Opifina, æ, f. a Workhouse.
Opificum, ii, n. Work or Workmanship.
Opigena, æ, an Epithet of Juno, from her assisting at women's labour.
Opilio, a Roman Consul.
OPILIO, onis, m. [OPILIO] a Shipboard; also a kind of Bird.
Opilius Macrinus, a Roman Emperor slain by the Army after the death of Caracalla, and slain by the Army about a year after.
Opilo, are, to Pick a bone.
Opimatio, onis, f. a Feasting.
Opimatus, oris, m. a Feaster.
Opimatus, a, um, Fatened, Enriched.
Opimax, acis, very Rich, Wealthy.
Opime, Richly, Abundantly.
Opimiana, vine, (ab Opimius) Wine which has continued good two hundred years.
Opimitas, atis, f. Fatness, Abundance.
Opimius, a Roman Consul A. U. 632.
Opimo, are, to make Fat. * **Opimare** mensam, to keep a good table.
OPIMUS, a, um, [OPIMUS] HIME-Λ HES, vel ab ops) Fat, Wealthy, Rich.
Res opima, a plenteous estate.
Opimia spolia, spoils taken from one Captain General by another.
Opinabile, æ, which may be Supposed.
Opinabilitas, atis, f. a being to be Supposed.
Opinamentum, i, n. a Conceit.
Opinatio, onis, f. a Supposing or Thinking.
Opinatio, Expeditly. * **Neo opinatio**, unadvisedly, suddenly, unlooked for.
Opinator, oris, m. a Deemer or Opinator, i, m. f. a Supposer.
Opinatorius, a, um, Opinionative.
Opinatus, a, um, a Supposing.
Opinatus, a, um, Thought upon.
Neo opinatus, unadvisedly, suddenly.
Opinax, acis, full of Opinion, Ample.
Opinatum vitrum, enamel, glass to enamel with.
Opinio, onis, f. an Opinion, Expectation, Judgement, Reputation. * **Ut mea fert opinio**, as I think.
Amplius opinio, one more abundant, staid longer than the other.
Opinionem omnium vincere, to be better than ones talent to be by more.
Opiniosus, a, um, Opinionative, Degraded, Opinion.
Opiniosus, i, m. an old man that has a great opinion.
OPINOK, ad. [OPINOK] vel ab [OPINOK] video) to have an opinion, Suppose, Deem, Think. * **Ma-**

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le opinari de aliquo, to have an ill opinion of any one.
Opinus, a, um, Probable. * **Neo opinus**, unlikely, unlooked for.
Opipetatus, a, um, having made good Cheer.
Opipare, adv. Sumptuously.
Opiparo, are, to make good Cheer.
Opiparus, a, um, (ab opes & paro) Sumptuous, Costly, Rich.
Opis, a Nymph, one of Diana's companions; also a City near which the River Tigris falls into the sea.
Opis, opem, ope, f. Help, Power, Wealth. * **Non opis est nostræ**, it is not in our power. * **Dives opis natura** lux, nature has a great deal of power and efficacy. See Ops.
Opisina, a City of Thrace.
Opisthographum, i, n. a Book written on the back-side, a Postscript. g.
Opisthographus, a, um, g. Written on both sides, Endorsed.
Opisthotonus, i, m. a Crick in the neck. g.
Opiter, oris, m. (a pater) one whose father died before the grand-father.
Opitrix, icis, f. whose father died before the grand-father.
Opiter Virginius Tricostus, the eighth Consul after the establishment of Kings.
Opitergium, the Town Oderio Uderzo, or Ovederzo in Italy.
Opitergini, the People of Ovederzo.
Opites, a Grecian slain by Hector.
Opitulatio, onis, f. a Helping, Succour.
Opitulatio, oris, m. a Helper.
Opitulor, oris, f. to Help or Succour, to be Good against.
Opitulor, ari, (ab opis) to Help or Succour, to be Good against.
Opitulus, a, um, Helping.
Opitulus, Jupiter so called.
OPIMUM, ii, n. [OPIMUM] the Juice of poppy provoking sleep.
Opis, a City of Pontus in Cappadocia.
Opizum, a City of Thrace.
Opibabulum, i, n. the Juice of balsam, the natural flowing balsam of Gilead. g.
Opocarpatum, i, n. the venomous Juice of Carpathum. g.
Opion, a Promontory in the West of Crete.
Opopanax, acis, g. the Juice of all-bet.
Opiorice, es, f. a Medicine made of fruits. g.
Opiorinus, a, um, g. of Autumn.
Opiorthea, æ, f. a Fruit-chamber. g.
Opioriet, ebat, uit, imp. (ab opus ind.) it Ought, it Must. * **Opioriet me**, I must. * **Fatum oportuit**, it ought to have been done, or you should have done it.
Opotura, a City of India within Gange.
Oppargo, egi, actum, (of ob and paro) to Fasten or Join against.
Oppario, are, to Beat upon or assault.
Oppario, ere, to Comb, Pick upon.
Oppario, ere, (of ob and paro) to Slight, Beat against, Gain say, Drive on or ride.
Oppario, erus and eritus sum, i, i, (a pa io, vel ant. parior) to Torment.
Oppariatus, a, um, Barred, Bolted.
Oppariatus, are, to Bar or Bolt.
Oppeto, ivi, ere, (of ob and peto)

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to Die. * **Mortem oppetere**, to fall in the bed of honour.
Oppexus, us, m. a Comb.
Oppia, a virtut Virgin convicted of Adultery, and buried alive.
Oppianus, a famous Poet of Cilicia, who received of the Emperor Antoninus Caracalla for every verse of his Poems a piece of gold, being in all twenty thousand.
Oppictio, onis, f. a covering with Pitch.
Oppicator, oris, m. a Coverer with Pitch.
Oppico, are, to cover over with Pitch.
Oppidanus, a, um, of the Town.
Oppidanus, i, m. a Townsman.
Oppidatum, adv. Town by town.
Oppidicus, i, m. one living in a town.
Oppido, adv. very Much, Greatly, Plainly, Speedily. * **Oppido pauci**, very few. * **Oppido perii**, I am utterly undone.
Oppidulum, i, n. a little Town.
OPPIDUM, i, n. [OPPIDUM] quad in plano est) a Town.
Oppidum, the City Oppido in Calabria.
Oppidum novum, the City Rabuck in Mauritania Tingitana, and other places.
Oppignatio, onis, f. a Pawning.
Oppignator, oris, m. a Pawner.
Oppignatio, are, to Pawn, lay in Pledge. * **Rempubliam credituribus oppignare**, to engage the publick faith.
Oppiliatio, onis, f. a Stopping in the Lung.
Oppiliatus, a, um, Stopped, Shut up.
Oppilio, are, to Stop, Shut or Fill up.
Oppileo, ere, to Fill up to the top.
Opplevit hæc opinio Græciani, all Greece was of this opinion.
Oppletus, a, um, Filled up.
Opploratio, onis, f. a Bawling.
Opploro, are, to Deplore or Bemoan before one.
Oppono, Æsi, actum, (of ob and pono) to Oppose, Object, Set against, Wager against. * **Pignori opponere** to pawn. * **Opponere auriculam**, to bear witness. * **Opponere causam**, to bring an excuse. * **Opponere infidias alicui**, to lay ins for one.
Oppotund, Etilly, in good season, in Pudding-time.
Oppportunitas, atis, f. Opportunity, Finess of time, Advantage, Commodity, Profit, Easiness.
Oppportunus, a, um, (ex ob & porrus) Fit, Convenient, in due Time, Proper, Obnoxious, Subtil.
Opporunus injuria, whom its no hard matter to wrong or injure. * **Opporuna locorum**, convenient places.
Oppositio, onis, f. an Opposition, Contrariety.
Oppositum, i, n. the Opposite, clean Contrary.
Oppositus, a, um, (of oppositor) Sit or placed against, Pinned, Laid open to. * **Opposito dedecore**, the sh-m being discovered.
Oppositus, us, m. a Contrary instance, a Setting against, an Interspersion.
Oppressio, onis, f. an Oppress, Grieving, taking Advantage, a vigorous Prosecution.
Oppressio, onis, f. a little oppression. * **Papillarum oppressiuncula**, dalliance.
Oppressor, oris, m. an Oppressor.
Oppressus, a, um, (of opprimor) Oppressed.
Opprimo, essi, effum, (of ob and premo) to Oppress, Grieve, to furl, keep Close, Overwhelm, Ravish. * **Os opprimere**, keep your mouth shut. * **Are alieno opprimere**, to be deep in debt. * **Opprimere ignem**, to prevent a mischief. * **Nox opprellit**, night came upon me. * **Somnus opprellit eum**, he fell asleep.
Opprobriamentum, i, n. a disgrace.
Opprobatio, onis, f. a Reproaching.
Opprobator, oris, m. a Reproacher.
Opprobriose, Reproachfully.
Opprobrius, a, um, Reproachful.
Opprobrium, ii, n. a Reproach, Rebuke. * **Neo fuit opprobrio Gallo**, nor was Gallus to be discommended.
Opprobro, are, to speak with Reproach, Upbraid.
Oppugnatio, onis, f. an Assault, Siege.
Oppugnator, oris, m. a Assault.
Oppugnatrix, icis, f. a Assa-lier.
Oppugnatorius, a, um, for Assaulting.
Oppugnatus, a, um, Assaulted, Besieged. * **Roma oppugnata** propriis triumphis, Rome overturned by its own victorias.
Oppugno, are, to Assault, Attack, Besiege, Batter. * **Oppugnare** aliquem clandestinis consiliis, to plot or contrive ones ruin covertly. * **Oppugnare** aliquem pecunia, to work upon a person with money. * **Oppugnare** verbis equitatem, to speak against equity.
Oppugatio, onis, f. a Pruning.
Opputo, are, to Prune, Cut off boughs.
Oppaviva, orum, Stripes, Blows.
Oppuvio, ire, (of ob and pavio) to Strike.
Ops, opis, the daughter of Cælus and Vesta, the Sister and wife of Saturnus, called also Rheia and Cybele, the earth.
Ops, inuit. (ab [OPS] cura, vel a dea) gen. opis, acc. opem, abl. ope.) Relief, Help, Wealth.
Opis egeas, standing in need of help. * **Summa opes niti** decet, they should strive with all their might.
Opicella, a City of Cantabria in Spain.
Opigamia, æ, f. a Lacedæmonian Law against unmarried men. g.
Opimathes, is, m. he that Learns or goes to school in his old age. g.
Opimathia, æ, f. a Learning late. g.
Opionatio, onis, f. a Catering.
Opionator, oris, m. a Caterer, Manipulator or Steward.
Opionatus, us, m. a Catering, Buying of victuals.
Opionito, are, to Prepare often for Meals.
OPSONIUM, ii, n. [OPSONIUM] all kind of victuals except bread, but especially fish; also soldiers pay.
Opsono, 2 to Cater, to Buy.
Opsonor, ari, 2 meat, to go to Market. * **Opsonare** famem audent-

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do, to get one's stomach by walking. * **Cenæ opsonavi**, I have bought meat for Supper.
Optabilis, e, to be Desired.
Optabiliter, adv. Desirably, as one would wish.
Optandus, a, um, to be Desired.
Optatio, onis, f. a Desiring, Wishing.
Optato, adv. according to ones Desire, as heart would wish.
Optativus, a, um, of Wishing.
Optatrix, icis, f. she that Desires.
Optatum, i, n. a desire, wish. * **In optatis est**, I Desire greatly or long.
Optatus, an African Bishop who left seven books against the Donatists.
Optatus, a, um, Desired, Pleasant.
Quid mihi potest esse optatus, what can be more desirable.
Optatissimum sibi putant, they are not a little pleased that.
Optice, es, the Optick Science. g.
Opticus, a, um, served for the Sight. g.
Optilectis, Minerva so called.
Optimus, atis, m. a Grandee, great man.
Optimatus, us, m. Excellency, Grandeur.
Optime, (of bene) Excellently, very well. * **Optime est**, I am glad with all my heart. * **Optime omnium**, the best of all.
Optimitas, atis, f. Excellency.
Optimus, a, um, (ab opto) Best, very good. See bonus.
Optio, onis, f. a Choice or Election.
Optio fituta, take your choice.
Optio, onis, m. a Deputy Lieutenant. * **Optio carceris**, a Marshal or jailor. * **Optio gubernatoris**, the Masters mate.
Optionarius, ii, m. he that puts up the soldiers petition to the Captain.
Optionatus, us, m. the Office or chusing of Deputies.
Optivus, a, um, Adopted, Infiltitious.
OPTO, are, (PHIATTO, PHO-OT, vel ab [OPTIO]MAI, confidero) to Ask, Desire, Wish, to Chuse. * **Optavit** locum rectis, he made choice of a piece of ground whereon to build a house.
Opulecio, ieris, to grow Rich.
Opulens, entis, adv. Wealthy.
Opulenter, Richly, Sumptuously.
Opulentia, æ, f. Richness, Wealth.
Opulentitas, atis, f. Wealthiness.
Opulento, are, to Enrich.
Opulentus, a, um, (ab opes) Rich, Wealthy.
Opulento, ere, to grow Rich.
Opulus, i, f. (ab opis) a Tree good to joyne vines unto.
Opunculo, onis, m. he that sings like a Shipherd.
Opuntia, æ, f. a Herb growing by the City Opus.
Opuntius, a, um, of Opus.
Opus, untis, a City of Locria.
OPUS, eris, n. (ab [OPUS] facio) Work, Business, Labour. * **Opere magno**, very earnestly. * **Opere minio**, exceedingly. * **Opus urbis**, as big as a City. * **Opus otii**, a work or piece composed at spare hours or times sequestered from ordinary business.
Opusno, 2 to Cater, to Buy.
Opsonor, ari, 2 meat, to go to Market. * **Opsonare** famem audent-

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bum pueri, the boy had need of meat. * **Opus est properato**, they must needs make haste.
Opulobolus, i, n. a little work.
Opulorum, ii, n. a little junket.
Opultorius, ii, m. a Compt-ma-ker.

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O R, for ordo, ornatus, ornamentum.
Ora, a City of India, taken by Alexander.
ORA, æ, f. [ORPA] a Bird, Coast, a Zone or Climate, a Hem, Brim, a Beginning. * **Ora** legeris, to coast. * **Ora** vulneris, the lips of a wound sew'd together. * **Solvere ora**, to depart from such a coast, weigh anchor and be gone.
Ora, a City of Ofoena.
Oraculum, i, n. (ab os vel oro) an Oracle, an answer given from God, a wise Sentence, a Vision by dream, also the temple. * **Oraculo** uti, to consult the Oracle. * **Ex oraculo dici**, to be taken for undoubted truth.
Ora, a small Country of Peloponnesus, called afterwards Altheia.
Oramen, inis, n. an Oration, Speech.
Orani, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Orarium, ii, n. (ab os) a Towel; also a Diacron's Vestment.
Orarius, a, um, of the Bounds, Skirts or Shoar. * **Ora** navis, a coasting-vessel.
Orata, æ, f. a Gilt-head. (fijb) See Aurata.
Oratha, a City of Messene environed with the River Tigris.
Oratio, onis, f. an Oration, Speech, Prayer. * **Orationis** operam compendio facere, to summe up ones Speech in brief.
Oraticula, æ, f. a short Speech.
Orator, oris, m. an Orator, Embassador, a Spokesman, a Pleader.
Oratoria, æ, f. Rhetorick.
Oratoris, Rhetorically.
Ora orum, ii, n. an Oratory.
Oratorius, a King of the Allemanni.
Oratorius, a, um, of an Orator.
Oratrix, icis, f. an Oratrix, Mediatress; also Rhetorick.
Ora, i, n. a Request, Prayer.
Oratus, a, um, Desired, Besought.
Oratus, us, m. a Praying, Entreat-ing.
O bana, 2 the Goddess of parents be- O bana, 2 rest of their Children.
Orbanalla, a City of Pamphylia.
Orbano, onis, f. a Desiring, or being Desir'd.
Orbator, oris, m. a depriver, steal-Orbator, icis, f. a depriver.
Orbatus, a, um, Deprived, Bereft.
Orbea, a Country of Macedonia, from the Mountain Orbelus.
Orbesione, a Country of Armenia in nor.
Orbicularis, e, Orbicular, Round.
Orbicularis, is, f. the herb Sow-bread.
Orbiculariter, adv. Orbicularly, Roundly.
Orbiculatum, adv. like Circles, by Round.
Orbiculatus, a, um, Round like a circle.

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Orbicularis, i, m. a little Circle, round-
die, the wheel of a pulley, Roman-
dier.
† Orbicularis, a, um, round, circular;
also lame.
Orbule, is, n. the Circle of a Cart-
wheel.
Orbicularis, a very harsh Grammarian of
Beneventum, in Cicero's time.
ORBUS, is, m. [ab urvus, vel ab
ORPOPHOS tectum] a Circle, Cir-
cums, Revolution, an Orb, round Com-
pact, also a round Table, the Wheel,
a Multitude, a Tar, a bottom of
Tarn, an Oyster. * Cavus or-
bis, a Buckler. * In orbem ire, to
go round. * Orbes, the Eye-balls.
* Orationis orbis, a fulness of pe-
riodical Clauses. * Orbis Romanus,
the Roman Empire. * In orbem
volvitur, to wind it self up round like
a Ball for its better Defence.
Orbita, a, f. a Cart-wheel, Cart-
rout, a Compass, Circle. * Orbita
vinculi, the mark or dint of a Band
being tied to a yard.
Orbita, a People of India.
Orbitas, atis, f. the loss or lack of
any thing, especially of Parents or
Children. * Orbitas luminis, a
being blind.
† Orbitatio, onis, f. a going in the
way.
† Orbito, are, to go in the way.
† Orbitudo, inis, f. a being be-
wounded, loss, lack.
Orbo, are, to bereave, deprive of.
* Orbere al quem sensibus, to take
away ones Senses.
ORBUS, a, um, [ORPOPHOS] de-
stitute, bereft, blind, fatherless,
childless. * Orbus palme, a bud-
dies Vine-branch. * Orbus auxi-
lii, without help or succour.
Orbus, is, m. an Orphan.
ORCA, a, f. [ORPES, YPCH] a
Whale, Fish, a Dice-box, any nar-
row-neck'd Pot, a Powdering-tub,
a Box used by Women to keep their
Paint in.
Orcades, the thirty British Isles of
Orkney.
Orcels, a City in Spain.
Orche, a City of the Babylonians,
called also Chalcedonium.
Orchalis, a Hill in Bœotia, called
afterwards Alpeceos.
Orchaneus, a Turkish Emperor who
took Prussia from the Grecian Em-
perors, A. D. 988.
Orchanius, a King of Assyria who
was a Daughter Leucostichos alive
for long with Apollo.
Orcha, ad, f. a kind of juicy
Olive. g.
Orchem, a certain Sect of Chaldean
Astronomers.
Orchetera, a, f. a place near the
Stige where the Senators fate (a-
mongst the Romans) the place where
the Comas dances or the Music sits
(amongst the Grecians).
Orchides, the Father of Cydippe.
Orchilus, the Herb D. g. flowers. g.
Orchitis, is, f. a large kind of O-
live. g.
Orchus, a Tribune of the People,
Master of the Law called Orchus,
by which the number of Censils was
determined.
† Orchomenus calamus, a Reed
which grow through out.
Orchomenas, a Town in Bœotia
Orchomenus, where there is a

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Temple Dedicated to the Graces,
and another in Arcadia.
Orchomenus, a River of Thessaly,
called afterwards Mynterius.
Orcina sponda, a Bier or Coffin.
Orcinus, a, um, (ab orcus) be-
longing to Hell.
Orcus, or Orcivus thesaurus, a
Grave.
Orcula, a, f. a little Vessel with a
big belly and narrow mouth.
ORCUS, is, m. [ab EPKOS sep-
tum, vel EPKOS juramentum] a
Tum, vel EPKOS juramentum] the
Hell or the darkness of Hell, the
River Styx; also the Earth. * Cum
orco rationem habere, to live in
an unbelief Air.
Orcus, a Thessalian River flowing
out of the Stygian Lake, so thick
that it floats on the River Peneus;
also a King of the Molossi about
seven hundred Years before the
Building of Rome.
Orcynium, a Mountain of Lesbos.
† Orcynus, is, m. a kind of Tuny
Fish.
Ordæa, a City of Macedonia.
† Ordeaceus, a, um, of Barley.
† Ordeolus, is, m. Scurf in the Eye-
brows.
Ordessus, a City of Sarmatia Euro-
pea.
† Ordia, orum, n. beginnings.
Ordiculus, a, um, to be begun.
Ordinalis, e, belonging to Order.
† Ordinaliter, in Order.
† Ordinarium, is, a place where the
Ordinance is kept.
Ordinaris, a, um, Orderly, put in
Order. * Servus ordinarius, a
Chief Servant. * Homo ordina-
rius, a Contentious Man. * Or-
dinarii, Soldiers in Camp, Leaders
in an Army. * Ordinariae digni-
tates, City Dignities. * Ordina-
ria femina, Bed of Seed.
Ordinate, 2, Orderly, by good Or-
dination, 3, der, one after ano-
ther.
Ordinatio, onis, f. a sitting in
Ord, 4, Administration of Affairs.
Ordinator, oris, m. 2, an O-dainer,
Ordinatrix, icis, f. 3, Disposer.
Ordinatus, a, um, Disposed, set in
Order.
Ordino, are, to Dispose, Settle, to
Order, Præfer, Promote. * Ordina-
re lythbarum literas, to spell.
O. A. TOR, oris, f. oridus sum, iri,
(ab orio vel ordo, vel OPQ
exco) to begin, to weave.
ORIDO, inis, m. [Heb. Tur, vel
ab OPQ rectus] an Order,
Rank, Quality, State or Degree.
* Ordines quatuordecim, the
Knights Bachelors. * Ordines duc-
tores, to lead a Company. * Ex-
tra ordinem, besides or above the
usual Course. * Honelli ordinis,
of pretty good Fashion.
Ordovices, the People of Barwick.
Ordovices, People of North-Wales.
Oræa, a, f. (ab auris) the Head-
shell of a Bride.
Orcades, Nymphs of the Moun-
tain. g.
† Oræa, a City of Persia.
Oreæ, part of the Mountain I-
maus.
Oreæ, a People next to the Celtiberi
on the South.
Orecomen, a kind of blood-wort. g.
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Oreophantia, a City of India within
Ganges.
Oreos, a City of Eubœa.
Oreofelinus, is, n. Mountain-par-
ley. g.
Oreostrophus, one of Actæon's dogs.
Oreites, a People of Epirus; also a
People of Gedrosia in Asia.
Oreites, the Son of Agamemnon, and
Friend of Pylades, and other Men.
Oreithalion, a City of Arcadia from
Oreithus, the Son of Lyacon.
Oreithia, a City of Arcadia.
Oreitis, part of Macedonia.
Oreites, a People of Sarmatia in A-
sia.
Oretani, the People of La Mancha
in Spain.
Oretenus, adv. up to the mouth.
Orethus, a River of Sicily.
Oreum, a City of Eubœa.
Oreum, Bacchus so called from the
Hills upon which they were wont to
Sacrifice to him.
Orexia, is, f. Appetite, desire to
eat, also Vomit. g. * Rapida
orexis, a greedy Worm.
Orgalema, a City near Iler.
Organa, an Island of Arabia felix;
also a Name of Minerva.
Organarius, is, m. an Instrument-
maker.
Organicæ, with an Instrument.
Organicus, a, um, of or with an In-
strument, playing on or singing to
an Instrument. g.
Organista, a, m. an Organist.
ORGANUM, is, n. [OPTANON] an
Instrument, especially Musical,
an Organ, a Measure or Instrument
to Measure Land with.
Orgas, and Orga, a River of Mag-
na Phrygia.
Orgali, a People of Scythia.
Orga, a Mountain and Krus in Pro-
vence called La Sargue.
Orgelium, a City in Spain.
Orgelitan, the People of Orgelium.
Orgia, a City in Spain.
Orgia, orum, n. the Sacrifices of
Bacchus. g.
Orgomenæ, a City of Illyria.
Orgon, an Island near Tuscany.
Orgyia, a, f. a fatness, the mea-
sure of just fast. g.
Oria, a, f. (ab ora) a Fisher-
boat.
Oribassus, a Favourite of the Em-
peror Julian, who wrote seventy
two Books of Physick.
Oribalis, one of Actæon's Dogs.
Orichalcum, is, n. Latten-metal. g.
Oricilla, a, f. the Ear-lop.
† Oricola, a, f. a Herb in the Ca-
naries which they call dy-cloth.
Oricularis, a, um, (ab auris) of
the Ear. * Oricularius clyster,
a Syringe.
Oricum, or Oricus, a Sea-town of
Epirus.
† Oridicus, a, um, roughly spoken.
† Orindus, a, um, come, descended
of.
Oriens, utis, m. the East, Sun-ri-
ng.
Orientalis, e, Oriental, Eastern.
Orificum, is, n. the Mouth, entrance
or brink of any thing, a bung-hole.
Origanum, is, n. Wild Marjoram. g.
Origenes, a famous Ecclesiastical Au-
thor who called himself. * Orige-
niani, his followers.
Originalis, e, Original, Primitive.
† Originaliter, Originally.
Originarius, a, um, Inheriting by
Birth.
Originatio, onis, f. a beginning,
etymology, derivation.
Originus, from the first Original.
Origo, inis, f. (ab orior) a Be-
ginning, Original, Off-spring,
Source, Rise.
Origo, the Name of an Harlot in
Horace.
† Orinda, a, f. Bread made of the
grain Orindion in Egypt.
Oringis, a City in Spain.
Oriola, a, f. a little Fisher-boat.
Orion, a great Hunter, slung to death
by a Scorpion, and both placed a-
mong the Constellations.
ORIOR, ortus sum, iri, [ab OPQ
exco] vel ab Heb. or lux vel a
Gnur expersici, &c.] to rise, be-
gin, be born, spring.
Ornelagus, is, m. a kind of Hawk
or Eagle. g.
Orifia, a City of Iberia.
† Orifonus, a, um, sounded with the
Mouth.
Orite, a People of India.
Orithyia, the Daughter of Erechtheus
King of Athens, with whom Borcas
was in Love, and when he could not
win her, he carried her by force into
Thrace; also a Queen of the A-
mazons.
Orithus, a, um, (of orior) about
to rise.
Orindus, a, um, sprung from, ri-
sen of.
Ormanus, a River of Arabia felix.
Ormenius, a Mountain of Bithynia.
Orminum, is, n. the Herb Clary. g.
Ormidores, a King of Persia.
Ormus, a Famous City of Persia in
an Island abounding with shells that
breed the fairer Pearls.
† Ornamentarius, is, m. an Ador-
ner.
Ornamentum, is, n. an Ornament, a
Garnishing, Preferring. * Orna-
mento esse, to be a grace unto.
Ornatè, adv. Neatly, Trimly, Elo-
quently.
Ornatio, onis, f. an Adorning.
Ornator, oris, m. an Adorner, Gar-
nisher, Praiser.
Ornatix, icis, f. a Tire-woman,
Chamber-maid.
Ornatūra, a, f. an Adorning.
Ornatūs, a, um, Decked, Garnished,
Trimmed, tricked up. * Ornatūs
ex suis virtutibus, preferred ac-
cording to ones Deserts. * Orna-
tus exercitus, an Army very well
appointed. * Ornatus fundus,
a very pretty Living or Farm, neat
decent Seat.
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ration.
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ming.
Ornea, orum, Sacrifices of Priapus.
Orneus, one of the Centaurs.
Ornthia, arum, m. Northern winds,
at the blowing of which Storms and
Seallows come over Britain. g.
Ornthotholomus, is, n. an Aviary or
place to keep Birds in. g.
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onion, Star of Bethlehem. g.
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Cage. g.
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to Adorn, to Deck, Garnish, Polish,
Set forth, Trim up, Prefer. * Or-
nare fugam, to Disguise ones self
for flight. * Ornare aliquem suf-
fragio, to give one his good Word.
ORNUS, is, f. (Heb. Oren) a
Wild Ash with broad leaves.
ORO, are, [APQ, vel ab ore] to
Pray, Beseech, Entreat. * Ora-
sam orare, to plead a Cause. * Ora-
re aliquem in audaciam, to bid one
be of good Courage.
Oroades, a Mountain of Asia, part
of Taurus.
Oroates, the greatest River of Susiana
dividing it from Persia.
Oroba, a City of Assyria.
Orobanchæ, a, f. broom-vape. g.
Orobatis, a City of Persia.
† Orobax, the Herb Piony.
Orobis, a, um, of chervile. g.
Orobis, a River of Gallia Narbo-
nensis.
Orobitis, g. a grass-green.
Orodes, a King of Parthia, who slew
Craesus.
Orolaunum, Arlun in Gallia Bel-
gica.
Oromasceci, People of Belgium.
Oromedon, the highest Mountain in
the Island Cos.
Orontes, the greatest River of Syria;
also a Mountain of Media, and a
Lycian Captain, who came from
Troy with Hecæus, and was drown-
ed.
Orontes, a, um, of Orontes.
Oropite, a City of Etruria.
Oropitum, a City of Macedonia, and
other places.
Orophi, a City of Media.
Oroscelinus, is, n. Mountain-par-
ley. g.
Orosius, a Spanish Historian under
Arcadius and Honorius.
Orspeda, a Mountain in Spain.
Ortopeda, a, m. next in greatness to
the Pyrenean.
Orphanotrophium, is, n. a place or
Hospital where Orphans are brought
up. g.
Orphanotrophus, is, m. the Gover-
nor of an Hospital. g.
ORPHANUS, is, m. [ORPHANOS]
an Orphan, Fatherless-Child.
Orpheus, a Thracian Poet, whose Harp
is said to draw Stones, Woods, wild
Beasts, &c.
Orphitus, the Colleague of Prifaut.
Orphneus, one of Pluto's Horses.
Orphus, is, m. a Sea-fish with great
Eyes and Teeth like a Saw. g.
Orthea, Forfair in Scotland, and
other places.
Orthygium, g. the Rump of a
Bird or Beast.
Orla, orum, n. (ab ordior) En-
terprises.
Orlata, a City of Armenia minor.
Orlathus, the Son of Idomeneus,
slain by Ulysses, and others.
Orfons, a City in Spain.
Orlus, a, um, (of ordior) begin-
ning, or having begun.
Orlus, is, m. a beginning.
Ortaus, the Grand-son of Q. Hor-
tensius.
Orthagoras, he wrote the History of
India.
Orthampelos, g. a Vine which need
not propping.
Orthie, a City of Magnesia.

ORY

Orthia, Diana among the Lacedæ-
monians.
Orthiax, g. the Bonnet or enlarge-
ment of the Sail.
Orthius, a, um, upright, steep. * Or-
thium carmen, a kind of Music in
a high Tone, used by Arion when he
threw himself into the Sea. g.
Orthocobantii, a People of Scythia
in Asia.
Orthodoron, is, n. a span, the length
of the hand from the wrist to the top
of the little finger. g.
Orthodoxia, a, f. soundness of
Judgment. g.
Orthodoxus, a, um, of good Opinion
and sound Judgment in Religion. g.
Orthoëpeia, a, f. a right pronoun-
ciation. g.
Orthogonius, a, um, g. consisting of
right Angles.
Orthogonius, is, m. a right angle. g.
Orthographia, a, f. true Spelling
and writing is also a model of Build-
ing erected. g.
Orthographus, is, m. a true writ-
ter. g.
Orthopœia, a, f. purfiness. g.
Orthopnoicus, a, um, purfiness, not able
to breath without binding the Neck
about. g.
Orthofia, a City of Phœnicia; also
a Surname of Minerva, from Or-
thofia a Mountain of Laconia.
Orthoflata, arum, a building of
stones or Timber mortized. g.
Orthura, a large City of India called
Orilla.
Ortivus, a, um, Rising, Eastern.
Orton, a Town in Italy.
Ortopana, a City of Paropanisus in
Asia called Candador.
Ortopanum, a City of India.
Ortus, a, um, (of orior) begun, bred,
sprung, proceeding.
Ortus, is, m. Birth, Rising, a grow-
ing or springing up; also the East.
* Maternocortu, by the Mothers
side.
Ortygia, Delos so called from the
abundance of Quails; also an Island
in Sicily.
Ortygometra, a, m. the Captain a-
mong Quails. g.
Ortyx, ygis, f. a Quail. g.
Orus, a King of Egypt about 830
years before the building of Rome;
also Apollo among the Egyptians,
a Grammarian, and other Men.
Oryx, ygis, m. a Wild Goat in Afri-
ca, seeming to look up and worship
the rising Dog-star; also a Mat-
tock, Spade. g.
Orzya, a, f. Rice. g.

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O S. fer omnes.
OS, oris, n. [ab O litera vel *QY
vultus] the Mouth, Face, Counte-
nance, an Orifice, Passage, Entrance,
a Birds bill, a bung-hole. * Duri
oris, brazen-faced. * Equus duri
oris, a Head-strong Horse. * In
ore alicujus, before ones Face. * Os
populi, the Acclamation and good
word of the People. * Discordia
ora, different Languages. * Os
portus, the Entrance into a Haven.
* Electere os in mœchum, to seem
discontented and troubled. * In ore
est omni populo, its every ones
Discourse.

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of vinegar and Rose-water. g.
Oxyrhynchus, is a City by Nilus,
from a fish of that name which the
inhabitants worshipped as a God. g.
Oxya, eos, Wood-sorrel; also a ves-
sel of Vinegar. g.
Oxytelchæus, is a kind of butterfly. g.
Oxytónus, a, um, with an Acute in
the last syllable. g.

O Z

Ozæna, æ, f. a Cancerous sore in the
nose. g.
Ozænitæ, a kind of Spikenard smel-
ling like poison. g.
Oze, es, f. a Stinking breath. g.
Ozene, the City Pakin India.
Ozole, } a People of Achaia.
Ozoli, }
Ozýmum, is, n. a kind of Alsat made
of the inward of beafs; Also the
bird Sweet-basil, and a kind of
Pulse. g.

P A.

P For publicus, publicus, pupillus,
or possit.
P. A. for pluvie arendæ.
P. C. for pactum conventum, Pa-
trius Conscripti, pecunia constitu-
ta, or Prefectus castorum.
P. C. for publicè dedit.
† Pabo, onis, m. a Wheat-barrow.
Pabularis, e, for fodder.
Pabulatio, onis, f. a Forraging,
feeding.
Pabulator, oris, } a Forager, Fur-
Pabulatrix, icis, f. } vager.
Pabulatrix, a, um, of a Forager,
a Forraging.
Pabitor, ari, to Forrage. * Ire
pabulatum, to go a Forraging
* Pabulari oleas fimo, to dung the
Olive-tree.
† Pabulifolius, a, um, full of Fodder.
Pabulum, is, n. (a palco) Fodder,
Forrage, Pasture, Food, Nourish-
ment. * Pabulum amoris, that teat
mimicins love. * Pabulum in-
gemi, that that keeps up wit.
Pacalis, e, Peaceful, brokening
Peace.
† Pacaliter, Peacefully.
Pacâte, Securely, in Quist.
Pacatinus, a Roman Consul.
Pacator, oris, m. an appresser, qui-
Pacatrix, icis, f. } etc. Reducer.
Pacatus, a, um, Appeased, calmid,
Quieted. * Pacatus alicui, good
friends with.
Pacatus Minutius, a Grammarian
who wrote of Tragicall and Comical
words, and of Attick and D.rick
proprieties.
Pachivi, Mountains of Asia minor.
Pachonius, an Abbot or Father of
the Eremites in Syria.
Pachynus, } one of the three Pro-
pachynus, } montories of Sicily.
Pachynus portus, a Haven in Sicily
called Porto Longoplando.
Paciler, a, um, (a pac & lero)
Peace-offering.
Pacification, chis, f. an agreement
in an agreement of peace.
Pacification, chis, f. an agreement for
pacification, icis, f. } peace, pacifi-
cation.

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nus) a *Blaze of the belly, a great
 flat belly, and a sore in a horse's
 neck.*
 Panthēon, ei, n. a *Temple at Rome
 dedicated to all the gods, and since
 by Boniface the fourth, to the Vir-
 gin Mary and all the saints, and is
 called St. Maries the round.* g.
 PANTHER, εἰς, m. 2. [ΠΑΝ-
 ΠΑΝΤΗΡΑ, εἰς, f. 5. [ΘΗΡ] a
 Panther, a Wild and Spotted
 Beast.
 Pantherinus, a, um, of or like a Pan-
 ther. * Pantherinum genus ho-
 minum, a sort of weaving and un-
 finished men. * Pantherinae me-
 nte, tables of a curious speckled
 grain.
 Pantherium, ii, n. a Spotted beast
 like a Panther. g.
 Pantheron, 2 is, n. a Tranel, a
 Pantherum 5 Drawing net. g.
 Panthoides, Euphorbus the Son of
 Panthous, who Pythagoras says he
 himself was at the Trojan war, and
 was slain by Menelaus.
 Panticapæum, 2 a large City of Tan-
 ticapæum, 5 rica.
 Panticapes, a River of Scythia Eu-
 ropæa.
 Pantices, cum, the Guts, Paunch.
 See Pantex.
 Pantocrator, oris, m. Omnipotent. g.
 Pantominus, i, m, an Actor by ge-
 stures of divers persons; also a jig
 so called.
 Panucula, æ, n. a weavers Shuttle.
 Panuculum, ii, n. a Shuttle.
 Panula, æ, the Cats-tails of a Nut-
 tree; also the Barbs of panick or
 millet, the Knots of rushes, and the
 Pod of a flower.
 Panurgus, æ, f. Subtlety, Craft. g.
 Panurgus, i, m. 1. Cunning, deceitful,
 meddling fellow. g.
 PANUS, i, m. [ΠΗΝΙ'ΟΝ] a quill
 of yarn, a Rising under the throat,
 behind the ears and under the groin,
 Tick-wood.
 Panyalus, a River of Macedonia.
 Panyas, a River of lower Mysia.
 PAPA, æ, m. [ΠΑΠΑ] a Fa-
 ther, the Pope, Bishop of Rome.
 PAPAS, Interj. [ΠΑΠΑ] Is BA-
 B[ABY] O Stragel.
 PAPA, æ, f. [ΠΑΠΑ] (paleo) Child-
 ren. Pap.
 Papæus, Jupiter so called among the
 Scythians.
 PAPAUS, c, Papal, of the Pope.
 PAPATUS, æ, m. the Papacy or P-pa-
 dom.
 PAPAVER, εἰς, n. (a papo) Poppy
 PAPAVERALIS, c, wild Poppy, Corn-
 rose.
 PAPAVATUS, a, um, made or colour-
 ed like poppy. * Papaverate vestes,
 their garments made of Poppy-down.
 PAPAVEREUS, a, um, of Poppy.
 Papeberga, the City Bamberg in
 Franconia.
 Paphlages, a King of Umbracia who
 met a Iones with her whelps and
 was slain by her.
 Paphlagonia, a Countrey of Asia
 minor.
 Paphlagonēs, the People of Paphla-
 gonis, called by Lucian superstitious
 and foolish.
 Paphnutius, an Egyptian Bishop,
 one of those that Maximian con-
 demned to the mines, having put
 at their eyes and cut off their left

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Paphos, a City of Cyprus.
Paphus, the Son of Pigmalion by an ivory Image which he had made whom Venus at his request turned into a woman.

Paphus, a, um, of Paphos.
Papia, a City of Insularia, called also Tiginum.

Papias, a Grammarian who wrote a dictionary alphabetically. Also a disciple of St. John, and Bishop of Hierapolis.

PAPILLO, onis, f. [ΠΙΛΛΟΝ] a Butterfly; also a Pavilion of painted cloaths.

Papilionculus, m. a little Butterfly.

Papilla, æ, f. (a papa) a Pap or Breast, the Spout of a Fountain; also an Inflammation.

† Papillatus, a, um, having a Nipple hanging out.

Papinianus, a famous Lawyer and favourite of Severus, who committed his children to him when he died, he was afterward put to death by Caracalla.

Papinianus Statius, a famous Poet of Naples.

Papyria, a noble Family of Rome.

Papyria, a City of Paphlagonia.

Pappa, a Tat, Pap or thickened Milk, Dad!

Pappas, æ, g. a Foster-father.

Pappo, are, (a papa) to call Dad; Pappo, s, also to call Pap.

Pappus, m. a Grandfather, the down of whiskers or of any herb, the bare ground, &c.

Pappus, a Philosopher of Alexandria under Theodosius magnus, he wrote eight books of mathematical collections and other pieces.

Papula, æ, f. (a pappo) a Pimple, Pock, Weed, Scab among cattle.

Papulentus, a, um, full of Blisters.

Pä, ilo, are, to cause to blister.

† Papulosis, atis, f. fulness of Blisters.

Papulosus, a, um, full of Blisters.

Papyraceus, a, um, of Paper. * Vop. Papyreus, s, lunen Papyraceum, a paper-book.

Papyrifera, a, um, bearing the paper-wood. * Papyrifera annua, Nilus.

† Papyrio, onis, the place where Paper is made.

Papyrius, a Noble young man who went with his father into the Senate, and being asked by his father what was done there he told him, that every man should have his views, went to the Senate, and desired also that every woman might have two husbands, the thing being known, the young man's prudence was commended.

Papyrius Carbo, a Roman born with his teeth in his head, who overbore the Samnites, and of his spirit built a temple to Fortune.

Papyrologia, æ, m. a Stationer, Paper-seller.

† Papyrius, m. n. an Egyptian vessel of which they made P. p.

PAPYRUS, f. [ΠΥΡΟΣ] a Papyrus, a shrub growing in Egypt, the bark they used to write on, hence taken for paper.

PAR, atis, [ΠΑΡΙΣΟΣ], vel a ΠΑΡΑ Juxta Exat. Evy, as Big as another, Able to match, Pit-

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ting. * Scientia par in nobis atque in illo est, we have as much knowledge as he. * Male merenti par crit, he will be quit with him that does him an ill turn. * Parem esse negotio, to be able to discharge a Business. * Parem esse hosti, to be able to deal with an Enemy.

* Par pari referre, to give one as good as he brings. * Pares, matches, fellows. * Paria facere, to return like for like, not to be behind hand with. * Par est, it is meet.

Par, atis, n. a pair, couple, match.

* Ludere par impar, to play at even or odd.

Paräbia, æ, f. drink made of millet, and the Herb Conyza. g.

Paräbilis, e, asie to be bad.

Paräbola, æ, f. a Parable, a Similitude; also one of the crooked lines proceeding from cutting a Cone or Cylinder. g.

† Parabolani, Husbandmen tied to till Land all their Lives; also certain Officers looking to Hospitals, from which they might never depart.

Paraboles, a small Island against Phoenicia.

Parabythian Athenian Court, where eleven Men decided the smaller matters. g.

Parabythum, n. a truckle-bed. g.

Paracenterium, n. n. an Instrument with which they catch a Cataract. g.

Paracensis, m. f. the cooking of a Cataract, a drawing of water from those that have the Dropsie. g.

Paracheletra, a People of Thessaly.

Parachlamys, ydis, a Garment used by Sculdiers and Children. g.

Paracletus, m. an Advocate, Comforter, Exhorter. g.

Paraclytus, i, m. one defamed, or having an ill Name. g.

† Parada, æ, f. a covered Boat or Ship; also a kind of Herb.

Paradiastole, es, a distinction, enlarging by Interpretation. g.

Paradigma, atis, n. an Example, Pattern. g.

Paradiseus, a, um, of Paradise.

Paraducila, æ, m. the Keeper of Paradise.

Paraditus, i, f. Paradise, a Garden, the Garden of Eden. g.

† Paradoxiu, n. Nobility.

Paradoxum, i, n. a Paradox, a saying contrary to the Vulgar Opinion. g.

Paradoxus, a, um, Paradoxical, seeming strange and absurd.

Paratömis, idis, f. an open Gallery or Walk. g.

Paranesis, is, f. an Exhortation. g.

Paraneticus, a, um, hortatory. g.

Parataca, a City of Media.

Parataceni, the People of Parataca.

Paratonium, a City of Marmarica.

Paratonius, a, um, of Paratonium.

Paratonium, ii, n. a white paint.

Paragades, dum, a Wall-contr. g.

Paragaudium, a, um, of a Wall-contr. g.

Paragoge, es, f. the adding a Letter or Syllable to the end of a word. g.

Paragogia, æ, f. a place through which water runs. g.

Paragomus, a Boy in Carmania.

Paragraphe, es, f. a mark in the Margin. g.

Paragraphe, i, m. a Paragraph, a

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Pit-crow, a Passage or Article in a Discourse. g.

Parali, the People of Paralia in Attica.

Paralipomena, Remains, after-records, the Book of Chronicles in the Scriptures. g.

Parallaxis, is, f. the difference between the true and apparent place of a Star by reason of our beholding it from the Superficies of the Earth. g.

Parallélus, a, um, equally distant.

* Circuli paralleli, the Circles on the Globe equally distant from the Equinoctial in all their parts. g.

Paralogismus, i, m. a fallacious Syllogism, a false arguing. g.

Paralos, an Athenian Ship, wherein some called Parali went yearly to Delos to Sacrifice to Apollo.

Paralus, the first Inventor of long Ships; also a City in Thessaly.

Paralytic, is, f. the Palsie. * Herba paralytica, the Comfilg. g.

Paralyticus, a, um, having the Palsie. g.

Paramece, B-fa-B-mi. g.

Paranete, the sixth string. * Paranete Synemmenon, C-fol-fa. * Paranete diezeugmenon, D-la-fol-re.

* Parante hyperbolæon, G-fol-re-ut. g.

Paranites, g. a kind of Amethyst.

Paranymphe, æ, f. a Bride-maid.

Paranympus, i, m. a Bride-maid. g.

Parapasia, a King of Parthia.

Parapagma, atis, g. a Table in which Astrologers write their Art.

Parapherna, orum, all things which the Woman brings her Husband beside her Dowry. g.

† Paraphoron, a, kind of Allom.

Paraphrasis, is, f. a Paraphrase, a full Declaration of any Text or Subject according to the sense, not words. g.

Paraphrasis, æ, m. an Explainer. g.

Paraphrasticus, a, um, Explainer. g.

Paraphrasis, is, f. dalliance. g.

Parapiani, a People of India.

Paraplecticus, a, um, having the Palsie or Apoplexy. g.

Paraplegia, a, um, Apoplexy or Paraplexia, æ, f. a dead Palsie. g.

Parapotamia, the Country next adjoining to the River Tigris.

Parapenthus, one that feigned himself asleep while his Wife was naughty with others; whence the Proverb, Non omnibus dormio.

† Pararius, a, um, of a couple. * Pararius, the Pay given for a couple of Troopers in the Roman Militia.

Pararius, ii, m. a Scrivener that draws up a Bill of Exchange, &c. between Parties, a Broker.

Paralangia, æ, f. a Porrian Mile of thirty Furlongs. g.

Paralceve, es, f. a Preparation. * Paralceve magna, Good-friday. g.

Parafita, æ, f. the that is a Table-Friend.

Parafistater, ri, m. a Young blade beginning to Live by his Wits.

Parafistatio, onis, f. a Flattering.

Parafisticus, a, um, of or like a Parafite.

Parafitor, atis, to play the Parafite, to get Meals by Flattery or flattery.

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PARASITUS, i, m. [ΠΑΡΑΣΙΤΟΣ] a Parasite, Table-friend, Assistant at Sacrifices.

Parasitades, dum, f. the Jaunty of a Door. g.

Parasitæ, arum, stones set about a Pillar, the Spindle-bone in the Shank, under-officers in the wing of a Battalion. g.

Paralynanche, the falling of the Almonds of the Ears, the Mumps. g.

Pä-artë, readily, with dispatch.

Paralithis, is, Apposition or putting to. g.

Paratila, orum, n. the Heads of Chapters, the Arguments. g.

Paratragidia, are, to keep a great Coil, tuff and Heltor it. g.

Paratium, i, n. a Provision.

† Paratium, æ, f. the matter of which any thing is made.

Paratus, is, m. Provision, Furniture. * Induta tyrios paratus, clothed in purple.

Paratus, a, um, Prepared, Procured, Advised, Ready, Provided. * Certamine parator, more fitted for Engagement. * Ab exercitu paratus, in readiness with an Army.

paravai, a People of Thesprotia in Apirus.

† Paraveredus, i, m. a Post-horse more than Ordinary.

Parazonium, ii, n. a Dagger, Hand-gun. g.

Pa-æ, arum, (a paræo vel pario) the three Palat Sisters, Destinies; Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos; bearing, spinning, and cutting the thread of Man's Life.

Paræ, is, i, m. adv. sparingly, nearly, thriftily. * Paræ parous, a pinch-penny.

† Paræo, ere, to forbid.

† Paræpromus, i, m. a Niggard, Pinch-penny.

Paræloquium, ii, n. a sparing or niggardly Discourse.

Paræmonia, æ, f. sparingness. See Paræmonia.

Paræsis, atis, f. scantness, sparingness.

PARCO, Peperi and Parfi, ere, Cab Heb. Parak liberavit] to spare, to pardon, to forbear, save.

* Parcere lumpini, to be sparing in laying out. * Natis parce tuis aurum, save your Gold for your Children. * Parcere Subjectis, to deal gently with those that Submit.

* Parce metu, with-hold your fear. * Parce credere, do not believe. * Neque parcat labori, nor is any Labour spared for.

† Parcoplex, icis, a Thimble.

Parcus, a, um, sparing, temperate.

* Veteris non parcus aceti, free of old sour Wine. * Parcus comitatus, slenderly attended. * Parcus vitum, a very little drinker of Wine.

Paradialis, is, m. Libbard-bane. g.

Paradialis, is, f. the Female Leopard, a Panther. g.

Paradallum, ii, n. an Ointment smelling like a Panther. g.

Paradilius, ii, m. a Precious stone spotted like a Panther. g.

Paradilus, i, m. a dun Bird like a Plover. g.

PARDUS, i, m. [ΠΑΡΔΟΣ] a Libbard.

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Paræas, æ, m. a Snake with large Joler. g.

Paræbati, is, f. an Excursion, Diversion, Error. g.

Paræctatus, a, um, newly come to ripeness of Age. g.

Parædrus, i, m. an Assessor in Judgment. g.

Paræleon, ntis, n. an addition to the end of a word, otherwise entire. g.

Parælia, orum, n. Images or Reflections of the Sun. g.

Paræmptus, a City of Egypt.

Paræchyma, atis, n. the Substance of the Liver, Spleen, and Lights. g.

Paræns, ntis, c. (a pario) a Parent, Father or Mother, a Fountain, Author, a Tree from whence a grass is taken. * Propago nova circa parentem, the Suckers round about a stock.

Paræns, ntis, (a paræo) Obesient, Dutiful. * Parentiores habuerant exercitus, their Armies were very ready to obey their Words and Commands.

Parentalia, ium, n. Obsequies at the Funerals of Deceased Relations.

Parentalis, e, of a Parent or Parents. * Parentale epulum, a Funeral Feast.

† Parentatio, onis, f. a Celebrating of Funerals.

Parentator, onis, m. a Celebrator of Funerals Obsequies.

Parentela, æ, f. the Relation of Father, Parantage. * Dignum Parentela sua putavit, he thought him worthy to be taken for his Father.

Parentesis, is, f. the interposition of a sentence within two books, without which the sentence remains entire.

† Parentia, æ, f. Obsequies.

Parentioia, æ, c. a Paricide, slayer of Father or Mother.

Parentium, a City of Istria, called Parenteo.

Parento, are, to perform Funeral Parentory, are, Obsequies to a Relation. * Parentare Fratris, to keep a Brothers Funeral, or the Anniversaries of it.

PARCO, ui, ere, [a ΠΑΡΕΙΜΙ adum] to appear, come into sight, Obey. * Parcere omnia, to be Obesient in all things. * Promissis parere, to be as good as his word. * Parere gula, to be at the Command of ones Appetite.

Paræphippus, ii, m. a Footman or Lackey. g.

Parægon, a Business by the Parægon, i, n. s, by. g.

Paræsis, Negligence, decay of strength. g.

Paræur, imper. they Obey.

Parhypate, the string next the base g.

Paria, a small Island in the Phœnician Sea.

Parian, a People in Hellefpont, who Worshipped the God Amor.

Paratio, onis, f. a making even Accounts.

Parator, onis, m. he that makes even.

Paræone, a City of Persia.

Parædo, æ, c. (a par & cædo) a slayer of his Equal.

Parædialis, e, of killing ones equal, Cruel. * Parædiale agere copulationem, to be bloodily bent to Murder Father or Mother.

Parædialiter, Bloodily.

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Paricidium, ii, n. a killing of Parents.

† Paricidus, a, um, Cruel, Unnatural.

Pariedrus, and Pariedri, orum, a very high Mountain of Armenia, from whence Euphrates and Araxes flow.

Parïens, ntis, Travelling with young.

PARIES, etis, m. (a par vel paro) the wall of an House. * Paries diplynthius, a Wall two bricks thick.

* Intergerinus paries, a common Wall. * Intra domesticos parietes, within cur house.

Parietaria, æ, f. Pellitory.

Parietina, æ, f. an old Wall, Ruins; also Pellitory.

† Parieto, are, to make a Wall.

† Parietolus, a, um, full of Walls.

† Parietulus, i, m. a little Wall.

Parilia, as Palilia.

Parilis, e, Alia, Equal, Suitable.

Parillitas, atis, f. Equality, Suitableness.

Parilliter, adv. Suitably, in like manner.

Parillium fidus, the Hyades which were wont to rise on the birth-day of Rome, Apr. 21.

Pario, are, (a par) to Quit, make Even, to Balance accounts.

PARIO, pëpëri, parum, (ab Heb. Para creatur, vel Parak truckificavit) to Bring forth, to Beget, Procure, Breed, Invent. * Parere opes, to get wealth. * Ova parere, to lay eggs. * Perflagium pedibus parere, to run away. * Verba parere, to de-vise words. * Parere sibi ictum, to dye by ones own hands.

Paria herba, One-berry, True-love.

Paris, idis, the son of Priamus and Hecuba, called also Alexander; he seduced Helena from Greece, who occasioned the Trojan War. Also a King of Gallia about 600 years before the building of Rome, he built the city Paris, and called it by his own Name. Also an Actor, a freed man of Domitius's Nero's Aunt.

Parilades, a King of Pontus in the time of Alexander the Great.

Parili, the People of Paris in France.

* Lutetia Pariliorum, the City Paris.

Paristhemia, orum, two kernels in the Jaws full of moisture. g.

Paritas, atis, f. Equality.

Pariter, adv. Equally, in like manner. * Pariter cum corpore, together with the body.

† Parito, are, to Prepare, Get often.

† Parionus, i, m. a Singing-man.

† Paritudo, ntis, a bringing forth.

† Pariturus, a, um, about to bring forth.

Parium, a City of Mysia in Asia.

Parus, a, um, of Paros.

Parus lapis, a Touch-stone; also white Marble.

† Parliamentum, n. the Court of Parliamentum, s, Parliament.

Parma, a River in Italy giving name to a City between Placentia and Cremona.

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Patavium, the City Padua in Venices
also, a City in Pontus in Bithynia,
called Polmen.
Patefacio, æci, tum, to Set open,
Discover, * Etenim patefacere
ad nequitiam, to make way for
wickedness. * Patefacere eodum in
aliquem, to shew undeniable tokens
of hatred towards one.
Patefactio, omis, f. a Setting or Lay-
ing open, a Discovering.
Patefactor, tris, m. a Discoverer.
Patefactus, a, um, (of patefio).
Discovered, Opened.
Patefio, ieri, to be Set or Laid open,
be Discovered.
Pâtella, æ, f. (a patina) a little Dish
a Plate, the Rose-pan; also the
Mixed or knots in a tree scorched
by the Sun.
Patellarii, certain Gods so called from
their being appeased with pans us-
ed in sacrifice.
Pâtellarius, a, um, of a little Dish
Porringer.
Pâtens, ti, Open, Wide, Discovered.
Patens, ti, Patens vulneri equus,
a horse that may be safely put with a
wound or bullet. * Via patensio-
decumtur, they march'd along
more large or open way.
Pâtenter, adv. Openly, Evidently.
PATEO, ere, (a PATEA) to pan-
to Lye open, Break forth, be Free,
Exposed. * Locus patet tria li-
dia, the place is three furlongs
long. * Omnibus patet, it is
plain. * Acutis moribus adol-
escentia patet, youth is subject
sharp diseases.
PATER, ns, m. (PATER) a Fa-
ther, Sire, Jupiter, Bacchus, Ne-
tuno, &c. * Pater & nati,
stock, &c. the father & the
issue. * Pater pater, * Pater pa-
trius, the Prince. * Pater pa-
trius, the King at Rome. * Pa-
ter conscripti, the Senators enrolled.
* Patres electi, persons by re-
ad of poverty chosen from Knights
Senators.
PATER, æ, f. (a pateo) a broad Bo-
Gilt.
Pateræ, the Priests of Apollo im-
preting his Oracles.
Paterculus, i, m. the Name of sev-
eral Romans.
Paterculus, i, m. a little Father.
Paterfamilias, patriamialis,
master of a Family.
Pateria, an Island near Lemnos.
† Paternalis, e, of a Father.
Paternæ, adv. Entirely.
Paterniana, the City Patran
Spain.
Paternitas, atis, f. Fatherhood,
mily. * Pateria rura, border
lands. * Avus paternus, a great
father by the fathers side.
† Paterpatrimus, m. a Father
Father is living.
Patersecus, ere, to Fly open, con-
Light, be Stratched out.
Paternecus, adv. Affectionately.
Paternicus, a, um, g. Affection-
Passionate.
Patriacus, i, m. an Eagle, Bardas.
Patriflus, a large River in
Italy.
Patriopœia, æ, f. an Intro-
of a discourse full of Affection
Pachos, eos, n. an Affection or
in raised, g.
Patrius, e, to be Born, Tollen-
Able to bear.

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Patibulatus, a, um, Hung in Gibbets.
 Patibulum, i, n. (a pateo vel pator) a Gibbet, Gallows, Cross; also a Door-bar.
 Patiens, ntis, Patient, Brooding, Able to undergo. * Patiens navium, Navigable. * Patiens laborum, taking pains, laborious.
 Patienter, adv. Patiently, Couragiously, Stoutly. * Amare patienter, to love with passing by o' wrongs.
 Patientia, æ, f. Patience, Obedience, an Ability to bear. * Rumper patientium jamdudum, not to be able to endure any longer.
 PATINA, æ, f. [PATIA, NOT] deep Dish, Platter. * Animus in patinis, methinks my finger in the dish already, my mind runs upon the dainty fare I am to have.
 Patinarium, ii, n. Stewed meat.
 Patinarius, a, um, of a Platter.
 Patinarius, ii, m. a Gormandizer, a gluttonous person.
 PATIOR, passivum, pati, [PATI, U] to Endure, Suffer, Brook, Undergo. * Pati vita, to live poorly. * Facile patior, I am content. * Jæpe pati, to take it badly. * Hoc patitur consuetudo, custom carries it.
 Patiorum, a City in Sicily called Ippazolo.
 † Patuaculus, æ, f. a young Panther set on a trivet over the fire.
 Patiziter, a Magician of Persia or the Cambyse.
 Patmos, an Island in the Iæge Sea.
 † Pator, oris, m. an Opening, Gaping.
 Patracorii, } the People of Perigord.
 Petrocorii, } in France.
 Patra, a City of Achaia.
 Patrans ocellus, a Wanton eye.
 Patrahis, a City of Pontus.
 Patratio, oris, f. an Executing, killing, Accomplishing.
 Patrator, oris, m. an Effector, Executor.
 Patratulus, a, um, Committed.
 Patre, rum, m. Fathers; Ancestors. See Pater.
 Patria, æ, f. (a pater) a Country. * Patria civitas eadem, one country-man.
 Patriamphes, Xerxes's Courtier.
 Patriarcha, æ, m. a Patriarch, chief of the Bishops, &c.
 Patriarchalis, æ, f. of a Patriarch.
 Patriarchatus, ðs, m. the dignity of a Patriarch.
 † Patriar, æ, f. a Senators to
 Patriciatus, ðs, m. the Rank and dignity of the Senators.
 Parricida, æ, c. a Murderer of a Parent or Country.
 † Parricidialis, æ, f. of a Parricide.
 † Parricidium, ii, n. the Murder of a Prince or near Relation; the trying one's country.
 Parricide, adv. like Nephew-men.
 Patricius, ii, m. a Senator, a man, Nobleman. * Exire patricio, to be degraded and banished.
 Patricius, a, um, born of a Senator, of the Senatorian rank, highest Nobility. * Patricio firaturo, an office that none were able of but Senators.

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Patricii, eight Gods, Janus, Saturnus, Genus, Pluto, Bacchus, Sol, Luna, Tellus.
Patricius, a Street in Rome where the Senators dwell by the command of Servius Tullus.
Patricus, a, um, g. Fatherly.
Patris, adv. Fatherly, Lovingly.
Patrima, a, f. a Child whose father lives.
Patrimonialis, e, of a Patrimony.
Patrimonium, n, n. an Estate left to ones Father, a Patrimony.
Patrimus, i, m. a Godfather.
Patrimus, a, um, having a father living. * Virgo Patrima, Palladium, completely armed of Jupiter, born without a mother. * Pater patrimus, a Father whose Father is living.
Patriota, a, c. (a patria) ones Country man or Woman.
Patrius, are, (a pater) to be like, take after the Father.
Patritius, the Collegium of Ilypius.
P. Patritius, the Son of St. Martin, fights, A. D. 433, sent by Pope Celestine into Ireland to convert the heathens to the Christian Faith.
Patritius, a, um, of our Fathers, * Patria & avita Philoſophia, father and grandfathers teaching.
Patritus, 2, um, (a pater) of ones father. * Patria bona, goods by the Father.
**Patrius, a, um, (a patria) of a Country. * Dii patrii, the Gods that guard ones country or family. PATRO are, [a HPA-TRO ē quor] to Excute, Effort, Accomplish, Commit, g. i. Children.
Patrobas, the Name of Several Kings.
Patrocinatio, ōis, f. a Patronage.
Patrocinator, ōis, m. a Patronizer.
Patrocinium, ii, n. Patronage, Protection, Maintaining ones Defence.
Patrocinor, ari, to Maintain, cause, plead for ones Patronage.
Patrocles, an Historian.
Patrocheide, one of King Philips daughters.
Patrocheus, Achilles's friend, Achilles's armour which he bore; also a very rich man, but soſt, that he caused the Trojan War.
Patroclo Sordidior.
Patrocho Insula, an Island by A. Patrona, a, f. a Patroness.
Patronalis, e, of a Patron or a cate.
Patronatus, ū, m. Patronage, relation.
Patronus, i, m. a Patron, Advocate. * Quo patrono, whose charge be?
Patronymicus, a, um, g. derived from Parents or Ancestors.
Patronus, i, n, c. a Cousin-german first Cousin.
Patronus, e, of a Cousin-german.
Patronus, i, m. (a pater) an or Fathers brother. * Patronus, my great grandfather by the mother.
Patrus, a, um, of an Uncle. * Patruſſimus, next loving true In-law verbera, checks.
Patrocinio, an Infamous calumny of good men, joined by the**

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whence the proverb, *Pattaccione ca-
lunnioſior*.
Pattydes, the innermoſt kernel of
a Pine-apple.
Patuloſus, a Surname of Janus, whoſe
Temple was open in the time of
war.
† Pătidōs, are, to be Set open.
Pătidus, a, um, Wide open. * Bon-
patulus, an Ox with wide ſpreading
horns.
Patumus, a City of Arabia,
Patumus, { 3, um, of Patumus.
Patumenus, {
Patycus, a City of the Oenotri called
Paula.
Pava, a, f. a Pablen. See Pavo.
Pauclōquium, ii, n. a Speaking lit-
tle.
Pauclōquus, a, um, of few Words.
Paucaſis, ſus, f. Exmuſis, Brevity
* Pavitas in partitione ſervatur,
a diſſion ought to be in as few
words as may be.
Paucliles, a, um, very Few.
PAUCUS, ior, iſſimus, (ΠΑΥCOC)
a few. * In paucis, or inter pau-
cos diſertus, ſo eloquent that few
could compare with him. * Pau-
cus minus, within a few. * In paucis
diebus quā, not long after.
Paveſcacio, cētum, to Aſſright.
Păvėſtius, a, um, Frightened.
Păvėſio, ier, to be Frightened.
Păvendus, a, um, Dreadful.
Păventia, a Goddeſs ſuppoſed to keep
off frights from children.
PĂVĖO, păvi, ere, [a ΠOPOC
timor] to Fear, Dread, to Miſtruſt,
Miſcarry.
Păveſco, ere, to be afraid of, fall in-
to a Fright.
Păviōſula, a, f. a Paving-beetle,
Rammer or Commander, a Snap-
pance.
Păvidē, adv. Tremblingly.
† Păviditatis, atis, f. Fearfulneſs.
Păvidus, a, um, Fearful, Quaking
for fear.
Păvimentacio, ōnis, f. a Paving.
Păvimentatus, a, um, Paved.
Păvimento, are, to make a Terrace
or Floor.
Păvimentum, i, n. a Pavement, a
terrace of ſturdied and eunied earth,
as in a bowling-alley, a Floor.
PĂVIO, ier, [a ΠΑΥCOC] to Pav, to Ke-
vel the earth with a Rammer.
† Păvitatibundus, a, um, Quaking
for Fear.
† Păvitiatio, ōnis, f. a Sore Dreading.
Păvito, are, to Dread ſore; alſo to
Terror.
† Păvitiōdo, inis, f. Fear, Dread.
Păvitas, a, um, Paved, Levelled,
Rammed.
Paula, a Roman woman, who after
her husband's death gave all ſhe had
to the poor.
Paulārim, adv. by Little and little.
Paulina, a Noble and Prudent Maſon
of Rome, who by the treachery of the
Priests was raviſhed in the Temple
of Iſis.
Paulinus, a Biſhop of Nola, who
ſpent all he had in redeeming cap-
tives, redeemed a widow's ſon with
his own body; alſo the name of other
men.
Paulificer, adv. a Little while.
† Pauli, adv. a Little, S mehor. * Paul-
o minus, almoſt. * Paulō mox,
by and by, a little after. * Paulō
poſt eum numerum, almoſt as many.

Fig. 10. Response of the system to a step change in the inlet temperature.

Paululatin, adv. *by Little and Little*.
Paululus, *a very little*. * Paululum quiddam, *a small matter*.
Paululus, *a, um, very Little & a very Few*. * Pro paulula via, *for a little way*.
Paulum, *a Little*. * Paulum aliquid, *a short time*. * Paulum novi, *some small alteration*.
Paulus, *the name of several Popes and other men; also a surname of the Emilian family*.
Paulus, *a, um, [ΠΑΥΛΟΣ] Small Little, Short*.
PAVO, *onis, m. [ΤΑΨΩΣ], a son of a Peacock*.
Pavonaceus, *a, um, of a Peacock*.
Pavoninus, *S, or Peabird*.
Pavor, *oris, m. Fear, Dread*. * Pavore cepit me, *I was in a great fright*.
Pavor and Pallor, *two Gods set up by Tullus Hostilius*.
PAUPER, *eris, pauperior, pauperiorum, [ΠΑΥΕΡΩ] Poor, Needy, Beggary*. * Meo sum pauper ierem, *I am poor but owe nothing*.
* Paupera haec res est, *this is a poor bodied thing*. * Paupera aquae shallow, *having not much water in't*.
Pauperatus, *a, um, impoverished*.
Paupercula, *a, f. a Poor woman*.
Pauperculus, *a, um, pitiful Poor*.
† Paupercus, *and pauperiter Poorly*.
† Paupercolo, *ere, to grow Poor*.
† Pauperfalo, *o, to make Poor*.
Pauperies, *ei, f. Poverty*.
Paupero, *are, to make Poor, impoverished*.
Paupertas, *atis, f. Poverty*.
Paupertas, *a Goddess in Aristophanes*.
Paupertinus, *a, um, Mean, Belonging to the Poor*.
† Pauperus, *a, um, Poor, of the Poor*.
PAUSA, *ae, f. [ΠΑΥΣΕΩ] a Stop, a Pause, Rest*.
Paulanias, *a Grammarian of Caesarea*. * A Geographer. A King of Macedonia, *and several others*.
Pausanias, *ii, m. a Boat-swain, he that keeps time with the rowers of a Galley*.
Pausatio, *onis, f. a Resting or Stopping*.
Pausa, *orum, n. a bard kind of Pauses, S. clive, Luke-clive*.
Pausias, *a, famous Painter of Sicily*.
Pauliacus, *a, um, of Paulias*.
Paullypum, *a Promontory of Campania not far from Naples*.
Paullypus, *i, m. the third cup at banquets dedicated to Jupiter Servator, from driving away cares*.
Paulinachus, *an Historian of Samos*.
Paulo, *are, to Stop, Rest*.
Pavus, *i, m. a Peacock*. * See Pavo.
Paulullatin, adv. *by a very little and little*.
Paux lipser, adv. *a very little While*.
Paux lhim, adv. *a very Little*.
Pauxillius, *a, um, very Little*.
PAX, *acis, f. [a pango] Peace*. * Pax Deorum, *an allotment of incensed Deities*. * Pace tua, *by your leave*. * Paces bonae, *happy legacies of peace*. * Uti pace, *to let at peace with*.
Pax, adv. *Hush, be Still, make no Words*.

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Pax Julia, a City of Lufitania.
 Paxæ, two Islands between Leucadia
 and Corcyra, whereof the greater is
 called Paxus, and the lesser Anti
 paxus.
 Paxillus, i, m. [a palus] a little
 Stake, Peg or Pin. * Ex paxillu
 suspendere, to hang on a Peg.
 † Paxiolus, i, m. the Stake of fruit
 trees.

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Peccâmen, Inis, n. a Sinning.
 † Peccâminofus, a, um, Sinful.
 Peccator, oris, m. † a Sinner.
 Peccatrix, icis, f. † a Sinner.
 Peccatum, i, n. a Sin, Offence, Error,
 Mistake.
 Peccatum est, (imp.) a Fault is com-
 mitted.
 Peccatus, us, m. an Offence, Crime.
 PECCO, are, [ab A. P. H. XQ. onto
 vel Heb. Paal titubavit] to Sin, to
 Offend, be Deceived, Mistake. * Si
 quid erga te peccavi If I have com-
 mitted any offence against you.
 * Mihi peccat, te offends aggravi-
 me. * Si unani peccavisse iylla-
 bami, If you had missed but in one
 syllable. † In matrona peccare, to
 commit adultery.
 Pechy, yos, g. a Culit.
 Peconinus, ii, m. a Gaffur.
 Pecorinus, a, um, of Cattle.
 Pecorofus, a, um, abounding in Cat-
 tle.

Pecten, Inis, m. (a pectus) a Comb,
 the Slay of a weavers Looms dredge-
 rake, the parts where ripeness of ages
 comes, a Quill to strike the strings of
 an Instrument; also a Verse and a
 Scollop-fish. * Pecten veneris, will
 devour. * Pectinis moderator, a
 weaver.
 † Pectinarium, ii, n. a Comb-case.
 Pectinarius, ii, m. a Comb-maker
 Pectinatum, adv. with a Row of teeth
 like a comb.
 † Pectinatium, i, n. a Reef casting the
 water two ways.
 Pectinatus, a, um, Toothed like a
 comb.
 Pectino, are, to Comb, to Rake up
 the loose corn with a dredge-rake of
 Iron.
 Pectis, is, f. a Binders, Lute or
 Plastery, g.
 Pectitia, a, um, (of Pector) Trim,
 Napped, with a raised Nap. * Pecti-
 ta tellus, land very well harrowed.
 PECTO, xi and xui, xum, [ΠΕΤΙ-
 ΚΩ] to Comb, Card, Curry. * Ci-
 tharam pectere, to run over the
 strings of a Cithern with a quill.
 * Vestes pectere, to raise the nap
 of cloth with a teazel.
 Pectrâle, is, n. a Pectoral, Breast-
 plate, a Stomacher.
 Pectoralis, e, of the Breast
 † Pectorum, ii, n. a Buck.
 Pectolus, a, um, Large-headed,
 Broad-chested.
 Pectumulus, is, m. a Scollop-fish.
 PECTUS, oris, n. [ΑΠΗΝ ΝΥΧΤΟ
 pangio vel ΑΠΗΝ ΟΥ pectina-
 tus] a Breast or Chest, the Heart or
 Soul, Courage, Wit. * Pectus
 manus, the back of the hand. † To
 peccare, affectionately, Earnest-
 ly, vigorously.
 Pectusculum, i, n. a little Breast.
 † Pecu, indec. Cattle.
 Pecus, e, is, n. a Herd, Stud or Flock
 of Cattle.

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Pentadoron, *i, n.* a brick five bands full broad. *g.*
Pentadryon, *vaging Night-shade. g.*
Pentasteris, *Idis, f.* the Space of Five years. *g.*
Pentagamus, *i, m.* one married five times. *g.*
Pentagonus, *a, um,* of five Corners. *g.*
Pentagramma, *a City of India* within Ganges.
Pentameter, *a, um,* of five feet. *g.*
Pentapharmacum convivium, *a meal of five dishes, used by Adrian the Emperor. g.*
Pentaphyllum, *i, n.* the herb Cinquefoil or Five-finger-grass. *g.*
Pentapolis, *a Country of Cyrenaica from its five cities, Berenice, Arsinoe, Ptolemais, Cyrene, and Apollonia. Also a country of Palestine about Sodom and Gomorrah And a City in Tuleany.*
Pentaploia, *Nouns of five cases. g.*
Pentastis, *adis, f.* the Cinque or Five. *g.*
Pentastile, *ae, arum,* Porches with five rows of Pillars. *g.*
Pentateuchus, *i, m.* the Pentateuch
Pentateuchon, *i, n.* the five Books of Moses.
Pentathli, *orum, m.* the Exercises of five Masters, to wit, leaping, running, Casting, Daring, and Wrestling called in Latine quinquagium. *g.*
Pentecostie, *es, f.* Whitunday, the fiftieth day after Easter. *g.*
Pentereris, *idis, f.* the Space of five years. *g.*
Penthemimers, *re, of the first Syllable after the two first feet. g.*
Pentheflea, *a Queen of the Amazons, slain by Achilles.*
Pentheus, *the son of Echion, torn asunder for despising the Rites of Bacchus.*
Pentile, *a City of Lesbos.*
Penthyllus, *the son of Demonus, who brought twelve Ships from Paphos to help Xerxes, and lost them in a Tempest.*
† Pentirenus, *is, f.* a Galley with five benches of Oars.
Pento:obon, *i, n.* the herb Penny. *g.*
Pentri, *the People of Borianum in Samnium.*
Penu, *indec. Provision. See Penum.*
Penuarius, *a, um,* of Provision.
PENŪLA, *ae, f.* [PAINO'AH, vel. *g.* penula] a Cloak. * Ita cum egi, ut non sanderem penulam, I did not press upon em, or was not importunate with em to stay.
Penularium, *ii, n.* a Cloak-bag or press for Cloaks.
† Penulatio, *onis, f.* a Furrine.
† Penultor, *or, s, m.* a Furrer.
Penulatus, *a, um,* wearing a Cloak.
Penultimus, *a, um,* the Last part one. * Penultima divisiua, D-ia Sol-re.
Penum, *i, n.* Provision, Store * Procurator peni, the Steward, The Major domo, and Controller of the Household. See PENUS.
PENŪRIA, *ae, f.* [PENŪRIA' or Penuria] Penury, Scarcity, Want. * Penuria cunctis etiam confusa plange.
PENUS, *i, m.* [PENUS, *us, f.* and *m.* Labor] The Virgin, Store, Treasury.
PENUS, *oris, n.* Labor] The Virgin, Store, Treasury.

Peperarethus, an Island in the Egean Sea, with a Town of the same name, fruitful in Olives.
 Pegarina, an Island of India within Ganges.
 Pegnon, a City of Laconia.
 Pempas, a King of France, the Father of Charles the Great, by reason of his great merits towards the Church and Pope was called REX CHRISTIANISSIMUS.
 Peplon, *g. g.* Wild Poxfallin.
 PEPLOS, *n. s.* (ΠΕΠΛΟΣ) a P. PLUS, *n. s.* Head, Veil, Kerchief, *g.* a veil in the eye.
 PEPUS, is the *kerb Devils-milk*, or *Petty Spurge*.
 PEPO, *omis, m.* (ΠΕΠΟΝ) a Pomegranate.
 PEPUS, *is, g.* Concoction, Digestion, *g.* Pepitum, *is, g.* Concoction, Ripening.
 Pepula, a City of Phrygia.
 Pepulium, a sort of *Ulme-tree*.
 PISK, *prep.* (ΠΑΡΑ ΠΕΡΙ) By, through, For, by Reason of
 * Per epote Deos aros, *I beg of you for the love of the Gods.* * Per ludum & jocundum, in mirth and sport.
 * Perne licet, you may for all me.
 * Per otium, at leisure. * Per speciem vel causam, under a colour.
 * Per te flectit, it was long of you.
 * Per occasionem, taking the advantage. * Per tempus, in the nick of time. * Per nos, by our mediation.
 * Per vos, by your bounty.
 * Per luxum aque ignaviam, in riot and sloth. * Per hoc multum vnum est, methoughts this was very strange. * Per ego magni alitimo, I highly value it. * Per pacem alloqui, to speak mildly and calmly to.
 PIRA, a City of P. India.
 PIRA, *as, f.* (ΠΗΡΑ) a Pouch, Sack, a Satchel.
 Perab. *rdz, very Absurdly.*
 Peraburdus, *is, um, very Absurd.*
 Peraco, *ere, to grow sour.*
 Peracer, peracris, *ere, very Stout or Sharp.* * Peracre judicium, a very sound Judgement, that can easily drive into things.
 † Peracible, very Sowerly.
 Peracibus, *is, um, very Sower.*
 Peracelo, *ere, to grow very Sharp.*
 † Peraculus, *a, um, very Sower.*
 Peractio, *omis, f.* a finishing.
 Peractor, *omis, m.* a Finisher.
 Peractus, *is, um, (of peragor) finished, gone.*
 † Peractu, *ere, to make very Sharp.*
 Peracens, *adv.* very Sharply or Wittingly.
 † Peracutus, *is, um, very Sharp or Wittingly.*
 † Peraculescent, *ntis, v. r.* Young or Toward.
 Peracta, *the farther part of Judea next to Egypt, and a small Country of Caria near against Rhodes.*
 † Peractio, *omis, f.* the finishing of Building.
 † Peractuator, *omis, m.* a Builder up.
 Peractificatus, *is, um, Built up.*
 Peractificatio, *is, um, to finish Building up.*
 Peractio, *omis, f.* a making even.
 Peractores, *um, m.* Gatherers of P. many.
 Peracque, *adv.* just alike.

Pæraquo, arc, to make Equal, to fil-
 up.
 Pæquus, a, um, very Even.
 † Pæralluo, arc, to endure all the
 Summer.
 Pærassibilis, e, very affable.
 Pærigratio, onis, f. a stirring about.
 Pærigito, arc, to stir, assault, charge,
 Gilt, Hunt.
 Pærigo, ægi, a tum, to lead, bring to,
 finish, perform, Confider, Digest,
 Thrust thorow, work out, make, fol-
 low, bring, live, rebarbe, persue.
 * Multas Noctes peragit inlomea,
 he passed many Nights without one
 wink of sleep. * Peragere reum,
 to condemn one. * Peragere mor-
 tem vel fabulam ætatis, to end
 ones life, to dye. * Peragere cibum,
 to digest meat. * Omnia secum per-
 agere, to run over all things in ones
 mind, to scan and weigh them well in
 ones thoughts. * Peragere particu-
 las, to dit ones part.
 Pærigranter, adv. Rangingly.
 Pærigratio, onis, f. a Ranging, Tra-
 velling cour.
 Pærigrator, ðris, m. a Ranger.
 Pærigratus, a, um, Travelled, or Tra-
 velling over.
 Pærigræ, arc, to Travel over, Range,
 * Pærigrare mente, to Survey and
 ponder. * Pærigrare per animos homi-
 num, to dive into mens thoughts.
 * Latebras suspitionum pærigrare,
 to find out all the surmises that can
 possibly arise.
 † Pærabus, a, um, very white.
 † Pæratus, a, um, very high.
 † Pærâmâbilis, e, very lovely.
 Pærâmanter, adv. very Lovingly.
 † Pærâmâtor, oris, m. a learily Lover.
 Pærâmbulatio, onis, f. a Walking
 over or about.
 Pærâmbulator, ðris, m. a Walker
 about.
 Pærâmbulatorium, ii, n. a Walk, an
 Alley.
 Pærâmbulo, arc, to Walk about or
 over.
 † Pærâmicæ, very friendly.
 Pærâno, arc, to Love thoroughly.
 † Pærânphe, very largely.
 Pærâmpli, z, um, very large, stately,
 magnificent.
 † Pærâmpulatio, ðnis, f. a Parting or
 Pruning very much off.
 Pærâmpito, arc, to Pare or Prune
 very much off.
 Pærânguine, adv. very narrowly.
 Pærânguillo, arc, to drive into a
 strait.
 Pærângustus, a, um, very narrow.
 Pærânnæ, arc, to Lust, Live, or make
 up a full Year.
 Pærântia, a City of Ætolia.
 Pærântiquo, adv. very anciently.
 Pærântiquus, a, um, very Ancient.
 Pærâppetit, arc, very fitly.
 Pærâppetitio, a, um, very fit, Pro-
 per, much to the Purpose.
 † Pærârtio, onis, f. a Plunging over,
 a writing or Engraving.
 Pærârtus, a, um, Written, Engra-
 ved.
 Pærârdæo, ere, to burn thorow.
 Pærârdæscio, ere, to begin to burn
 thorow.
 Pærârdus, a, um, very difficult and
 hard.
 Pærârdæo, ere, to be Parched up.
 Pærârgæ, adv. very subtilly.
 Pærârgus, a, um, very Subtil in
 disputing, very Skill in Scand.

Peraridus, a, um, parched up, very dry.
 Perarmatio, ōnis, f. an Arming Cap.-a-pi.
 Perarmo, are, to Arm Cap.-a-pi.
 Perāto, to Plough over a Field. * Perarare pontem, to Soil over the Sea.
 * Perarare tabellas, to write over a Letter.
 Peralper, era, um, very rough.
 † Peralpratatio, ōnis, f. a Provoking.
 Peralpētē, adv. very roughly.
 Peralpergo, ero, to sprinkle over.
 Peralperiter, adv. very roughly or rudely.
 Peralpēro, are, to make rough, vex, provoke.
 Peralitū, adv. very craftily.
 Peralitulus, a, um, Crafty, fly.
 Peralitus, a, um, very crafty.
 Peralim, adv. bag by bag.
 † Peralitrus, a, um, very black.
 Peralitente, adv. very attentively.
 Peralitendus, a, um, very attentive.
 Peralvare, adv. very Covetously.
 Peralvans, a, um, very Covetous.
 Peraludo, ire, to bear thoroughly.
 Peralbaccho, ari, to rant away, de-bauch away.
 Peralbeate, adv. very happily.
 Peralbeatus, a, um, very Happy or Blissed.
 Peralbelle, adv. very prettily.
 Peralbellus, a, um, very pretty & Peralbene, adv. very well.
 Peralbēnēvile, adv. very Friendly.
 Peralbēnēvulus, a, um, very Friendly.
 Peralbēnigne, a, lv. very bountifully.
 Peralbenignus, a, um, very bountiful.
 Peralbo, are, to make very happy.
 † Peralbibella, æ, f. a desire to drink much.
 Peralbibō, bibi, itum, to drink up all.
 † Peralbito, ere, to be utterly und-ne.
 Peralblandē, adv. very softly.
 Peralblandus, a, um, very smooth, fair-spoken, meal-mouled.
 Peralbūnus, a, um, very good and kind.
 * Peralbūno loco rūs erat, there was well, nothing was amiss.
 Peralbūvis, e, very short.
 Peralbrēviter, adv. very shortly, in a few words.
 Peralca, æ, f. [ΠΕΡΚΛΗ] a Perch.
 Peralcano, are, to defile all over.
 Peralcāfacto, ere, to beat thoroughly.
 Peralcāfactus, a, um, thoroughly beat-d.
 Peralcāphorier, to be thoroughly beaten.
 Peralcālo, } to be thoroughly
 Peralcalso, ere, } beaten.
 Peralcallo, are, to be grown hard, to know perfectly.
 Peralcallē, adv. very Craftily.
 † Peralcandus, ere, to be very white.
 Peralcandus, a, um, very white and Courtous.
 Peralcantatio, ōnis, f. a Charming.
 Peralcantatix, icis, f. a Sorceress; also a Singing-muscle.
 Peralcantus, a, um, very dear.
 Peralcaute, adv. very warily.
 Peralcautus, a, um, very wary.
 Peralce, an Old Name of Thēre.
 Peralcelebrāto, ōnis, f. a Crying up all abroad.
 Peralcelebrātus, a, um, cried up.
 Peralcēbro, are, to cry up, ex-cite.
 Peralcēbre, m, re, very swift.
 † Peralcenter, very swiftly.

PERF

to endure or suffer to the end, *to* endure quite *thoroughly*, to go *longer with Child than the dusting*, *the* ubi legati petulerunt, when the *Embassadors brought these terms or tidings*, * *Perferre mandata*, to bring an *Errand*, * *Perferre regnum*, to get a *Kingdom*.
Perferox, *deus*, very *fierce*.
Perfurum, *imp.* the *N* *is*.
Perfurvide, *adv.* very *boldly*.
Perfurvidus, *a, um*, violently *scorching*.
Perfurcio, *eci, etum*, [*cf* per *an* *facio*] to *perfect*, *perform*, *obtain*, *digest*, to *dress*, *ly* *ui* *b* a *Woman*.
* *Cithara* *perfecit* *Achillem*, *taught him to play*. * *Perfurcere pelles*, to *dress* *Skins*. * *Perfurcit*, *he brought it about or to that pass*.
Perfidus, *adv.* *treacherously*.
Perfidulus, *c*, very *Faithful*.
Perfidia, *a, f.* *Treachery*, *Disloyalty*.
Perfidus, *a, um*, *Treacherous*, *Disloyal*.
Perfidus, *adv.* *Treacherously*, *Disloyally*.
Perfidus, *a, um*, *Treacherous*.
Perfidus, *a, um*, very *faithful*.
Perfurgo, *ere*, to *bore* or *thrust* *thoroughly*.
Perfurgo, *ere*, to *fashion* *thoroughly*.
Perfurio, *are*, to *finish* *perfectly*.
Perfurus, *a, um*, [*cf* perfurgo] *stuck* *thoroughly*.
Perfurabilis, *c*, *open* to the *Wind*.
Perfuragiosus, *a, um*, very *Wicked*.
Perfuratilis, *c*, *blowing* *strongly*.
Perfuratus, *us, m.* a *blowing* *thoroughly* *upon*.
* *Perfurco*, *ere*, *greatly* to *lament*.
Perfurlo, *ere*, to *blow* *vehemently*, to *beat* *upon*.
Perfuructus, *are*, to *waflow*, to *swarm*.
Perfurus, *ix, xum*, to *leak*, *run out*, *run over* or *thorough*. * *Ducta* *perfurant*, *they go in at one* *Ear*, *and out at another*. * *Perfurco* *c* *voluptatibus*, to *swim* in *Pleasure* and *Delights*.
Perfurus, *a, um*, *flowing* *smoothly*, *gliding* *along*. * *Perfurus* *inccillus*, a *swimming* *Gate*.
Perfurodio, *odi, ossum*, to *dig* *thoroughly*, *break* *thoroughly*.
Perfuraria, *a, f.* *The Herb* *that* *Perfuratiat*, *i, n.* *s.* *row-wax*, or *thorough-teasel*.
* *Perfurale*, *ia, n.* a *piercer*.
Perfurata, *a, f.* *St. John's-wort*.
Perfuratio, *onis, f.* a *piercing* *thoroughly*.
Perfurator, *oris, m.* a *piercer*.
Perfuratus, *a, um*, *pierced* *thoroughly*.
* *Perfurere*, *will come* *to* *be*.
Perfuratus, *a, um*, *compleated*, *thoroughly* *wrought*.
Perfurmidabilis, *c*, to *be* *dreaded*.
Perfurmidatus, *a, um*, *greatly* *dreaded*.
Perfurmido, *are*, *greatly* to *dread*.
Perfurmo, *are*, to *fashion* *constantly*. * *Perfurmata* *materie*, *tinder* *ready* *framed*.
Perfurro, *are*, to *pierce* *thoroughly*.
Perfurtiliter, *adv.* very *Contagious*, *wonderful* *fluently*.
Perfurtor, *oris, m.* a *Dugger*, a *breaker* *thoroughly*, a *flabber*.
Perfurus, *a, um*, [*cf* perfurior] *due* *thoroughly*.
Perfurue, *adv.* *st. utly*, *fluently*.

PERE

Perfractio, ōnis, *f.* a breaking thro-
 u or to pieces.
 Perfractus, a, um, [of perfringor]
 broken to pieces.
 Perfrēno, m, ium, to wear all over.
 Perfrētatio, ōnis, *f.* a pissing over
 Sea.
 Perfrēto, are, to pass over S 4.
 Perfrictio, u, ctum, are, to rub well
 or clean off to powder. * Perfric-
 tificare cs & frontem, to barren
 one's Face and Forehead.
 Perfrictio, ōnis, *f.* [of perfrico]
 a rubbing bird.
 Perfrictio, ōis, *f.* [of perfrigeo]
 a great Cold, a quaking fit.
 Perfrictus, a, um, [of perfrico]
 well-rubbed. * Homo perfrictus
 frontis, a brayen-fistle fellow.
 † Perfrigeratio, ōnis, *f.* to make very
 cold.
 Perfrigeo, luxi, ctum, to be or have
 a cold.
 Perfrigeratio, ōnis, *f.* a great cool-
 ing.
 Perfrigero, are, to cool greatly, to
 refresh.
 Perfrigero, ere, to grow key-cold.
 † Perfrigere, vixit, laly.
 Perfrigitus, a, um, ay, cold.
 Perfringo, epn, ctum, [of perfrango]
 to break inwards, break
 open, break in pieces, transgress.
 Corrupt with Eniles.
 Perfringo, turnu, lum, fari, to en-
 tire, make use of; also to accom-
 pish.
 Perfringo, are, a D Sayer, Revolver,
 a Figuree.
 Perfringo, ingi, ctum, to fly for Re-
 fuge, to Succure.
 Pe. Fugum, is, u, a Refuge, a shel-
 ter, a Retreat, an Excuse. * Ut
 perfringam, to make an excuse.
 † Perfringo, are, to drive quite a
 way.
 Perfringo, me, to proceed up.
 Pe. Fugum, are, it shin bright.
 Perfringio, ōnis, *f.* an under-
 digestion. * Perfringio labor-
 um, a large quit of labor, a be-
 lying at ease.
 Perfringens, adv. slightly, care-
 lessly.
 Pe. Fugio, lus, a, um, slight, care-
 lessly done, fit Fugio, f. ke.
 Perfringens, a, um, [of perfringo]
 digesting, gone through, or under-
 gone. * Perfringens caro, done
 * Perfringens comitatus, to thin
 be the first.
 Perfringens, ūis, ūsum, to besprinkle
 gear with, to besprinkle. * Perfrin-
 gens at quem iudicio, to bring on
 before a Judge. * Perfringens
 quoniam reliquos, to make one show
 better. * Perfringere latum, I
 make me merry. * Perfringi in
 horum, a gentle fear going m
 all over.
 Perfringor, fractus ūum, fangi, i.
 Digesting, exorting, get through, un-
 dergo, be used of, or through per-
 fringis, to get out of danger.
 Perfringo, ere, to rave and rage.
 Perfringio, ūis, *f.* a besprinkling.
 Perfringor, ōis, *m.* a besprinkler.
 Perfringens, adv. slightly, casual-
 ly, generally, equally.
 Perfringens, a, um, [of Perfringo]
 besprinkled, bedewed, be-
 covered, spread. Perfringens, are
 of a great blood. * Dulces perfrin-
 gulus, very thick and juicy. * Per-

PERH

fusa gloria tuco, *falsc. Counterfeit*
Glory.
 Pe ga, *a Town of Pamphylia where*
 Pe ga, *Diana had a Temple.*
 Perga, *Drama so called.*
 Pe gha, *as Diana, n. the Trojan Town,*
which being very illud caused its
Building to be so called; also a
pl. c. in Cree: where the Sepulchre
of Lyncurgus is.
 Pergamena, *a, f. (a pergamus)*
Porcelain, Vellum.
 Pergamum, *a City of Thrace.*
 Pergamus, *a City of Thos or Mysia*
by the River Caycus where Porc-
ebment was invented, and where AEs-
culapius Practised Physick, now cal-
led Pergamo.
 Pergantium, *a City of Liguria.*
 Pergaudus, *ere, to R. Joyce greatly.*
 † Pergaudus, *are, to breed or bear to*
Perfection.
 Pergino, *genui, nitum, to bear all*
over, bear to Perfection.
 Pergin, *for Pergine, dest thou con-*
tinue?
 Pergur, *imp. thy proceed.*
 Periphico, *ere, to be plump (as*
foiled Fowl, &c.)
 † Per, humulus, *a, um, very cluty.*
 Pergamus, *a, um, very Sluff.*
 Per, cyperetix, peractum, *(of per*
and tego) to go on or cease, to con-
*tinue. * Pergam ire or ner, I be-*
*bold on my Journey. * Pergo in vi-*
*rum, play the Ma. * Pergo pra-*
teritis, I mention not what's past.
 Per gracies, *c, very thin and slender.*
 Per gracor, *am, to Revel, to play the*
 merry greek or bean Company.
 Pergaudus, *des, very great, very tall*
*or old. * Pergaudus natu, the*
Eldest
 † Pergat, *hies, vry spruce.*
 Pergaphicus, *a, um, very spruce.*
 Per, rade, *adv. very gracefully.*
 Pe gratus, *a, um, very welcome, lb. n.*
*wt. * Pergatium mihi est, I*
shall take it very kindly.
 Pergavus, *c, vry heavy or grievous.*
 Pergaviter, *adv. very heavily, very*
grievously.
 Pergina, *f. (a pe go) a Gallery,*
covered Walk, Paintbox, Stall, Ar-
bis, a row of Pines on each side of a
W. lb. or a little shed frame.
 Perginatus, *a, um, perched or run-*
ning on a latticed frame
 † Pe gulum, *n. a Shapbirds Cottage.*
 Pergus, *a Lake in Sicily.*
 Pergula, *s.*
 Perhibeo, *vi, tum, (of per and ha-*
bo) to give out or in, to show,
*spcak of. * Sus nonne perhibere*
*Te collone by ones Name. * Quod*
*perhibent, the saying is. * Testi-*
um am perhibere loqui witness.
 Perhitum, *is, n. a very little.*
 Perhonorificus, *adv. highly honourably*
 Per honorificum, *a, um, very Honour*
able, right W. respectful.
 Perhonoris, *ere, to be honoured*
 Perhonorificus, *s. rage and rous-*
*be Temples, &c. * Perhonor ut ma-*
ris, the sea was happy.
 Perhonoris, *adv. very fondly.*
 Perhonoris, *a, um, very respectful*
or generous.
 Pe hophilis, *c, very friendly, very*
kind to Strangers.
 Pe hophiliter, *adv. very courte-*
ously.

PERI

Pēhāhāpū, a, um, much frequented.
 Pēhūmānē, } very kindly.
 Pēhūmānēr, }
 Pēhūmānūs, a, um, very kind.
 Pēhūmō, acc, to abide all the Winter.
 Pēmbas pes, g. two short Syllables.
 Pēmbasler, a King of Cominthians of the seven Wise men.
 Pēmbca, the Daughter of Euryneodon, who bore Nautilhous to Neptune.
 Pēmbēcūs, a, um, much spoken of, Renowned. g.
 Pēmbolus, i, n. a thick Wall. g.
 Pēmbolus, a Circuit or Comp. g.
 Pēmbordium, i, n. the thin Skin wherewith the flesh is wrapped, the Heart-paris. g.
 Pēmborūm, i, n. a lusk or bull; also a Bravel. t. g.
 Pēmborūm, i, n. a round root. g.
 Pēmbraetia, acc, m. an Instrument to part the Gums from the Teeth. g.
 Pēmbria, a, m. [a pēra & cēlo] a Cut-purse.
 Pēmbria, a Famous Athenian General.
 Pēmbtabundus, a, um, ready to make prof.
 Pēmbtano, onis, f. an adventuring, bargainer. g, trying.
 Pēmbtator, onis, m. 2 an Adventurer.
 Pēmbtator, icus, f. 5 ver, bargainer.
 Pēmbtātus, a, um, bargained.
 Pēmbtor, atis, [a periculum] to be in danger or hazard; also to hazard, try. * Pēmbtator tamā, to be like to lose ones Credit. * Pēmbtator de lūmīa imperii, to have the whole Empire lie at stake. * Pēmbtator omnia, to hazard all things.
 Pēmbtūm, (for periculum) Danger.
 Pēmbvēmōn, i, n. Woodbine leaning the Honey-suckle.
 Pēmbvēmōn, the Son of Neleus, and Brother of Neor, who had this gift of his Grand-father Neptune, that he could turn himself into any shape whatsoever.
 Pēmbvēr, es, f. a cutting off or a bout. g.
 Pēmbvēr, iis, n. the hairy scalp, the thick Skin of the Skull. g.
 + Pēmbvēr, atis, to make wry.
 Pēmbvēr, atis, adv. Dangerously. * Pēmbvēr, atis hūmānū, its dangerous being at Sea in Winter.
 Pēmbvēr, atis, a, um, dangerous, dangerous, Perilous.
 Pēmbvēr, i, n. [abant Perio] peril, danger, hazard. * Haud periculum est, there is no fear. * Creas alicui periculum, or adducere in periculum, to endanger. * In periculo adire, to venture upon something that is dangerous. * Periculo se committere, to run a hazard. * Periculum tacere, to make retreat. * Periculo tacere, on your part. * Nihil tibi a me periculum est, Ple do you no harm. * Tūc tibi a me periculum est, my good Name is in danger. * Veni periculum non ad me recipio, I dare not receive it for you.
 Pēmbvēr, atis, adv. very fast.
 Pēmbvēr, atis, a, um, very fit.
 Pēmbvēr, atis, f. a race or walk. g.
 Pēmbvēr, atis, m. a walk or gallery. g.
 Pēmbvēr, atis, Peribolus.

PER

Perierbrai, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Peripæum, i, n. the place wherein a star is nearest the centre of the earth, g.
Périssurus, a, um, very Ignorant.
Perleucius, um, a precious Stone with a white line about it, g.
Périllæus, a, um, of Périllus.
Périllus, a, very ingenious workman of Athens, who made a brazen bull and presented it to Phalaris the Agrigentine Tyrant for the tormenting of him, and for a reward was made to bander it himself; also the name of an Usurer and a Lawyer.
Périllutris, e, very Eminent.
Périmebellus, e, } very Weak.
Perimebellus, a, um, }
Perimede, the name of a Witch in Theocritus.
Perimedæus, a, um, of Perimede.
Perimæus, an Island in the Ionian Sea.
Périmêter, 2i, f. g. above Mæpérimêtrus, } five.
Périmêtrus, }
Périmétrion, n. the outmost Line of any solid body; also a Verse having a syllable too much, g.
Périmo, emi, emptum, (of per and em) to Kill outright, to Destroy, Eradicate. * Perimere reditum, to cut off one's retreat. * Perimere confilium alicuius, to frustrate a man's intention.
Périnaplo, ece, to Fill up.
Périnaus, a City of Chersonesus aurea.
Perineum, i, n. the Seam parting the skin of the testicles, g.
Périnœari, a City of India.
Périnœertus, a, um, very Uncertain.
Perinœomôdê, adv. very Inconveniently.
Perinœomôdus, a, um, very Inconvenient.
Perinœoquens, ntis, very Absurd, not at all Consistent.
Périnêdê, adv. like as if, Alike. * Périnêdêti, so lone. * Périnêde ut, according as. * Périnêde ac, even as if. * Périnêde quasi, as if forth. * Non périnêde, not so much, or well.
Périnêdugens, ntis, very Fond of very Tender or.
Périnêtarius, e, v. v. Infamous, having a very bad Report.
Périnœmus, a, um, very Weak.
Périnêpê nêdê, a, v. very Witty.
Périnêpêtius, a, um, very Witty.
Périnêquê, adv. very Unjustly.
Périnêquis, a, um, very Hard, Unreasonable; Unquod Partes, Discontent d.
Périnêrê, a, v. very Negligent.
Périnêrêlus, a, um, very Lascivious.
Périnêrîus, a, um, very Oppressive.
Périnêrîus, e, very Pious and Remarkable.
Périnêrîter, adv. very Notable.
Périnêrîter, ece, rum, very Pure, Intire, d. Consult.
Périnêrêdê, adv. very Intirely, See Périnêrus, a City of Thrace, called also Thracæa.
Périnêrêus, a, um, very Weak.
Périnêvilus, a, um, Extremely Harsh.
Périnêvîtê, adv. very Unwillingly.
Périnêvîtus, a, um, very Unwilling.

PER

† Perio, *ire*, to Teach, Try, Endeavour.
Periphrasis, *f.* the Argument or Contents.
Periodicæ, *adv.* in a continued Course.
Periodicus, *a, um, g.* moving in a regular compass, and having set intervals. *g.*
Periódus, *is, f.* a Period, a certain or full term of time or space, the respite between the fit of an ague. *g.*
Peripeteci, *Nomichast* dwelling together, Inhabitants under the same pavilion or Abitation. *g.*
† Perior, *iri*, to Try.
Periposteum, *n.* the thin Skin about bones by the virtue of which they are supposed to feel. *g.*
Peripateticæ, *orum*, the Peripateticæ or Aristotelean Philosophers who were wont to dispute walking. *g.*
Peripatus, *i, n.* the place at Athens where Aristotle taught.
Peripatus, *g.* a Walking; also a walking dissertation.
Peripetmatæ, *atum, n.* the Hangings of a room. *g.*
Periphas, *a*, Theſſalian, the father of Lapitha; also one of Pyrrhus's companions.
Peripheria, *æ, f.* the Circumference of a circle. *g.*
Periphetetus, *the Surname* of one Arctemon, *so* expressive that he never stirred out but in his coach.
Peripholus, *a*, Haven of Libya.
Periphrasis, *is, f.* a Circumlocution. *g.*
Peripneumonia, *g.* an Inflammation of the Lungs with short Breath. *g.*
Peripneumonicus, *a, um, g.* troubled with an Inflammation of the Lungs and shortness of Breath. *g.*
Peripomæ, *itis, n.* Doff of pling. *g.*
Peripolichis, *a*, a Garter, an Apron, a pair of breeches. *g.*
Perior, *orum*, those whose shadows are cast round about them. *g.*
Peripomæ, *a, is, n.* Abundance, Superfluity. *g.*
Peripoligia, *æ, f.* Superfluity and Impudent speech. *g.*
Periphere, *a*, City of Phœnicia.
Periference, *g.* a Pigeon-house; Peritercon, *i, n.* a also the herb Vervain. *g.*
Periference, *small Islands* in the Ægean Sea against Smyrna.
Periferotrophum, *n.* a Pigeon-house. *g.*
Perinethus, *a*, City of Pontus.
Perithrona, *itis, n.* Tapistry. *g.*
Perithyllum, *i, n.* a Cyster, Pizze-Perithyllum, *s, g.* *g.*
Peritæ, *nis, is, n.* *adv.* Skillfully
Peritæ, *æ, f.* Skillfulness.
† Perito, *are*, to Perish, Dye.
Perizonium, *i, n.* the Caul. *g.*
Perizonus, *a, um, g.* (of perico) about to Perish.
Perion, *a, um.* (ab ant. perior) Skillfully Knowing.
Periunculus, *adv.* very Pleasantly.
Periunculus, *a, um, v.* Pleasant.
Perjuratio, *onis, f.* a Perjuring.
Perjurationella, *æ, f.* a false Oath & some petty delinquency.
† Perjurator, *onis, n.* a Perjurator.
† Perjuratus, *a, um.* Perjured.
† Perjare, *in* a Perjurant manner.
Perjuratus, *a, um, v.* Perjured often.
Pe jarium, *n.* Perjury, breaking one's Oath.

PERL

Perjūro, are, to *Swear fully, to For-
swear.*
Perjūrus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, For-
sworn.
Perizōma, āis, n. an *Apron, pair of
Drawers or Bracées. g.*
Perizōmium, ii, n. an *Apron. g.*
Perlabor, plus funi, bi, to *Slide
over, Skim over.* Volucris perla-
bitur aëres, the *bird cuts through
the air with its wings.*
Perlatus, a, um, very *Tyful.*
Perlatus, a, um, *Slid down, Passed
by.*
Perlātē, adv. very *Broadly, very fa-
Abroad.*
Perlātor, ōris, m. a *Beater, Bringer.*
Perlātus, a, um, very *Broad.*
Perlātus, a, um, (of perſecutor) *brought,*
Conveyed, Told.
Perlatus, a, um, very *Dainty.*
Perlēcebra, ās, f. an *Enticement.*
† Perlēctatio, ōnis, f. a *frequent En-
ticing.*
† Perlēctātor, oris, m. a *frequent En-
ticer.*
Perlēcto, are, (a pellicio) to *Entice
often, to Draw by many entice-
ments.*
Perlēctus, a, um, *Read over.*
Perlēgo, egi, ctum, to *Read quite o-
ver, to Survive. * Perlegero oculis,
to look steadfastly on.*
Perlēpidē, adv. very *Drolingly.*
Perlēpidus, a, um, very *Drolling.*
Perlēvis, e, very *Light. * Perlevi
momento fortunæ, at the eaſt
change of fortune.*
Perlēviter, adv. very *Lightly.*
Perlēbens, nis, very *Willing.*
Perlēbenter, adv. very *Willingly.*
Perlēbaliſ, e, very *B.untful.*
Perlēbālitter, adv. very *B.untful-
fully.*
Perlēbet, imp. it *Pleaseth very well.*
† Perlēbrato, ōnis, f. an *exalt Weigh-
ing.*
† Perlēbrator, ōris, m. an *exalt
Weigher.*
Perlēbātus, a, um, *exactly Level-
led.*
Perlēbro, are, to *Weigh exactly, to
Flang with an aim.*
† Perlēcenter, very *Licentiously.*
Perlēcio, xi, ctum, (a lacio) to *Win
hycentically.*
† Perlēdo, are, to *Beat or Hurt ſore.*
Perlēctio, ōnis, f. a *Binding faſt.*
Perlēgator, ōis, m. a *Binder.*
Perlēgo, are, to *Bind faſt.*
Perlēmo, ivi, ctum, iſe, to *Rub over
with Ointments or the Juice of
herbs.*
Perlēmo, perlēvi and Perlēni, ſum,
to *Daub over.*
† Perlēqueo, ere, a, d Perlēqueſco,
ere, to *Melt.*
† Perlēquidus, a, um, very *Thin.*
† Perlēus, a, um, (of perlēdor) to
th. d.
Perlēſtius, a, um, Offered with to-
kens of *Success.*
Perlēſto, are, to *Sacrifice with tokens
of Success.*
Perlēſus, a, um, (cf perlēnor) *Daub-
ed, Painted.*
Perlēſque, adv. very *Far, a great way
off.*
Perlēſſigantus, a, um, very *far off.*
Perlēſquus, a, um, very *Long, far a-
way or hence.*
Perlēſquor, qui, to *Speak out, make
an End.*
Perlēſcens, ntis, very *Willing.*

PERM

† Peribenter, very Willingly
Peribet, imp. I have a very great Mind.
Perlicens, eris, very Bright.
Perlicco, are, to be Transparent, Shining through.
† Perlicco, ere, to Shine through.
Perlicid, adv. Transparently.
Perlicidulus, a, um, Neatly or Prettily transparent.
Perlicidus, a, um, Transparent.
† Perlictor, ar, to Wreife.
Perlictuose, adv. very Mournfully.
Perlicto, si, lum, to Play about, Play all day long.
† Perlicge, ere, to Mourn greatly.
† Perlicmo, ere, to Break the loins.
Perlicus, ui, itum, (of per and la-vo) to Wash over, make lean * Vajvo perlicore manus, wash your hands in running water.
Perlicus, a, um, Deciful. * Ju- dicialum perlicorem, a false mock- sentence.
Perlicutio, onis, f. a Surveying.
Perlicus, are, to Survey, View, P. n- dar. * Exeritum perlictrare, to Muster an Army.
Perlicus, a, um, (of perlicor) Wash- ed over.
† Perlicus, arum, things to Wash the feet in.
Perlicer, era, um, very Lean and Dry.
† Perlicefacio, ere, to make Tho- row wet.
Perlicidus, ere, to Wet to the Perlicade, etc, * Skin, to through- ly Soaked.
Perlicidus, a, um, throw Wet
Perlicidus, a, um, very Great.
Perlicuater, adv. Spreadingly.
Perlicco, permani, lum, to Abide constantly.
Perlicco, ere, to Come to ones Knowledge, to begin to come abroad.
Perlicco, are, to Run all abroad, to Diffused, Spread. * Ne ad patrem hoc permanet, lest it come to my fa- thers ear.
Perlicco, onis, f. a Continuing.
Perlicurus, a, um, like to Con- tinue.
Perlicurus, a, um, of the Sea.
Perlicurco, ere, to come to be full Ripe.
Perlicuro, are, to make full Ripe.
Perlicurus, a, um, to grow Ripe.
Perlicabilis, e, Passable.
Perlicatio, onis, f. a Passing over.
Perliceris, e, very Indifferent.
Perlicocriter, adv. very Indif- ferently.
Perlicus, a, um, (of perlicior) Measured, or having Measured over. * Iter durum perlicus, having gone a wearisome journey.
Perlicco, are, to Pass over or Throught, Over-run.
Perlicco, are, t. Depute all over.
Perlicco, ere, to serve to the end of the War.
Perlicus, a, um, a River of Boetia, called also Perlicus, are.
Perlicior, Perlicus lum, iri, to Measure or Go over.
Perlicco, ere, to Pass greatly.
Perlicutio, onis, f. a Passing tho- row all off in War.
Perlicus, are, to serve in all the War.
Perlicgo, ere, to Beasts.
Perlicmo, ere, to Liffen.

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Perlicitus, a, um, very Small.
Perlic, adv. very Wonderfully.
Perlicus, a, um, very Wonderful.
Perlicco u, itum and xum, to Mix or Blend together, to Raise a great Tempest. * Perlicco om- nia, to keep a great Coil. * Per- miferi connubio, to be Married.
† Perlicabilis, e, to be Mingled.
† Perlicco, Confusely.
† Perliceris, very Miserably.
Perlicerrimus, a, um, exceeding Miserable.
† Perlicibilis, e, Tolerable.
Perlicio, onis, f. a Permission. Leave, a Sending forth; also a Leave to differ. * Perlicio extra cor- pora, an attachment of Goods, but not on the Body.
Perlicior, onis, m. a Permitter.
† Perlicum, i, n. Permission.
Perlicus, a, um, (of perlicior) All-wed, Granted. * Uti perlicio, to take that which is granted.
Perlicus, us, m. Perlicum. * Per- miffa tuo, by your leave.
Perlicid, adv. Pel mil, Hegedy pi- gldy, Altogether.
Perlicio, onis, f. a Mingling to- gether.
Perlicior, onis, m. a Mingle.
Perlicus, a, um, (of perlicco) Mingled, Confused.
Perlicus, e, throw Ripe, * Mal- low.
Perlicitur, imp. Leave is given.
Perlicio, si, lum, to Permit, give Leave, Allow, Yield, Deliver, Let down, Send forth, Commit. * Ha- benas equo perlicere, to Lay the reins on the Horses neck. * Equum perlicere, to put on with full speed. * Permittere carinas tur- binibus, to run a drift. * Legato exercitum perlicere, he leaves the Command of the Army to the Lieut- enant General. * Permittere ma- nibus homines, to let the females to the males.
† Perlicere, Confusely.
Perlicelle, adv. very Modestly.
Perlicellus, a, um, very Modest.
Perlicelle, adv. very Modestly.
Perlicellus, a, um, very little.
† Perlicio, are, to pierce through Walls.
Perlicelle, adv. very Importu- nately.
† Perlicello, are, to Molest or Trou- ble much.
Perlicellus, a, um, very Trouble- some.
Perlicitor, onis, m. a Grinder.
† Perlicio, ire, to Soften thorowly.
† Perlicio, every Soft and Tender.
Perlicitor, adv. very Softly and Easily.
Perlicio, ere, to Grind thorowly, to lie with Women.
† Perlicio, ere, to Warn thorowly.
† Perlicio, ere, to Bite thorowly.
† Perlicior, ori, to Die utterly.
Perlicio, onis, f. a strong Moving, a Passion.
Perlicior, onis, m. a great Mover.
Perlicus, a, um, (of perlicco) greatly Moved. * Perlicio men- te, Distracted.
Perlicco, onis, otum, to Move great- ly, Enrage.
Perlicco, si, lum and xum, to Strike, Afflige, to Scold.
Perlicco, a, um, (of perlicco) Perlicus, s. or) Affected, Struck- ed, Cojcted.

PERN

Perlicgeor, eris, to be Milked.
Perlicio, adv. very Much.
Perlicthum, } adv. very Much.
Perlicus, a, um, very Much or Many.
Perlicde, adv. very Cleanly.
Perlicus, a, um, very Neat.
† Perlicge, ere, to Cleanse.
Perlicio, ire, to Exlife strongly.
Perlicitus, a, um, Strongly for- tified.
Perlicabilis, e, Changeable.
Perlicutio, onis, f. a Change to the contrary, a great Alteration, a revolt, Stir.
Perlicutor, onis, m. a Changer.
Perlicatus, a, um, quite Changed.
Perlicio, are, to Change, Exchange.
* Perlicare rempublicam, to di- sturb or alter the state. * Perlicare aliquid puto, to purchase any thing at a rate. * Perlicare pec- uniam Athenas, to leave money re- turned at Athens by letters of Ex- change.
PERNA, a, f. [ITE PNA] a Gammon of Bacon, a Hind, Spring, or Leg of pork; also a Musle-fish.
† Perno, are, to Swim through.
Pernavigatio, onis, f. a Sailing o- ver.
Pernavigator, onis, m. a Sailer o- ver.
Pernavigatus, a, um, Sailed over.
Pernavigo, are, to Sail over.
Perna, a City of Thrace.
Pernecessario, adv. very Necessarily.
Pernecessarius, a, um, absolutely Ne- cessary, very Familiar.
Perneco, are, to Kill out-right.
Pernegatio, onis, f. a stiff Denial.
Pernegator, onis, f. a stiff Denier.
Pernegatur, imp. they flay Dny.
Perneco, are, to Deny stiffly or ut- terly.
Perneco, ere, to Spin out all ones task.
Pernecabilis, e, Ruining.
Pernecialis, e, Destructive, Deadly.
Pernecies, ei, f. (a nex) a Destructi- on, Ruin, Death.
Pernecior, us, oris, Snifter.
Pernecio, adv. Destructively.
Perneciosus, a, um, Destructive, Deadly.
Pernecissimus, a, um, most Swift.
Pernecitas, us, f. Quickness, Fleet- ness, Swiftness.
Pernecitor, adv. Swiftly.
Perniger, a, um, very Black.
Pernimium, adv. very Much, More than enough.
Perno, onis, m. (a per-a) a Kite, Chiblain.
Pernucillus, i, m. a little Chiblain.
PERNIX, itis, [ITE PNA calx] Fleet, Swift, Sublim.
Pernobilis, e, very Noble.
Pernobiliter, adv. very Nobly.
† Perneco, ere, to Hurt much.
Pernocatio, onis, f. a Spending the whole night.
Pernoclator, onis, m. he that spends all the night.
Pernoco, are, to Spend or Abide the whole night. * Pernocare foris, to keep abroad all night. * Cum curis pernocare, to be troubled with cares all night long.
† Pernoco, are, to Tie thorowly.
Pernoco, perno, otum, to know thorowly, See into.
Pernocesco, ere, to be Perfectly known.
Pernox, etis, Enduring all Night.

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† Pernubilo, are, to make very Dark.
† Pernugor, ari, to Trifle greatly.
Pernunatio, onis, f. a Reckoning all.
Pernunerator, onis, m. a Reckoner.
Pernunero, are, to Reckon all, Tell out.
Pernuper, adv. very Lately.
Perno, si, f. the Daughter of Heleus, and sister of Nestor.
Perno, onis, m. (a pera, vel a H-PO NH abula) a high Shoe. * Cru- dus pero, a brogue.
Pernobisc, adv. very Darkly.
Pernobiscus, a, um, very Dark and Vile.
Pernodios, adv. very Hatefully or Tedious.
Perno, a Fountain in Paetia.
† Pernoficose, very Dutifully.
† Pernoficoseus, a, um, very Dutiful.
Perno, ere, to Small Kantly of.
† Perona, a, f. the Skin-bone.
Pernotatus, a, um, wearing high Shoes.
Pernotum, a City of Thrace.
Pernopporitum, adv. very Seasonably.
Pernopporitum, a, um, very Season- able.
Pernopato, adv. very Desiredly.
† Pernop, are, to Wish heartily.
Pernop est, there is great Need.
Perno, atio, onis, f. the Conclusion of an Oration.
Pernoratus, a, um, Concluded.
Pernoriga, a, um, (ab auriga) the Groom that puts the stallion and mare together.
† Pernorig, orixi, to Begin, to Arise.
Pernorare, adv. very Neatly.
Pernorare, a, um, completely Trim- med.
Perno, are, to Dress or Trim com- pletely.
Perno, are, to Plead fully, make a formal Speech; also to Conclude.
* Pernorare in aliquem, to make a shov oration against one, declaim imitatively against.
Pernoris, a People of Aethiopia who live like wild beasts.
Pernoris, a, um, living perfectly Peace, a King of Persia, Anno Dom. 457.
Pernoro, are, to Subdue perfectly, to Reduce into quiet and settlement.
Pernolidus, a, um, very Pale.
Pernoro, adv. very Sparingly.
Pernorus, a, um, very Near and Sparing.
† Pernorificatio, ere, to value at a very low rate.
Pernorus, } adv. very Little.
Pernoridus, a, um, very Diminuti- vely small.
Pernorus, a, um, very Small.
Pernorus, a, um, exceeding Few.
Pernorus, a, um, very Few.
Pernorificatio, ere, to make fore A- fraid.
† Pernorificatus, a, um, greatly Frighted.
Pernoridum, adv. exceeding little.
Pernorus, adv. very Little.
Pernorus, eris, very Poor.
Pernoridum, adv. exceeding Little.
Pernorus, perpuli, lum, to Move, to Persuade, Constrain. * Perpel- lere ad dedicationem, to force a place to surrender.
Pernoridulus, e, P perpendicular.
Pernoricator, onis, m. a Measurer by a Level.

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Perpendiculum, i, n. a Level, Plum- line. * Ad perpendiculum, by line and level.
† Perpendiculum, i, n. a Hook to hang things on.
Perpendo, di, lum, to Weigh, Ex- amine and Consider diligently.
Perpenna, a Roman who followed Ma- nus party and slew his friend Sertorius at a feast that he might have all Spain to himself.
Perpensa, a, f. the bird Cabaret or Hawlew.
Perpensatio, onis, f. an exact weigh- ing.
Perpensator, onis, m. an exact weigh- er.
Perpens, adv. Considerately.
Perpensilis, e, very Light.
Perpensitas, atis, f. Lightness.
Perpens, are, to Weigh exactly.
Perpens, a, um, [of perpendo] exactly Weighed, Pondered.
Perperam, adv. Wrong, Amiss.
Perperitudo, inis, f. Rudeness, Foolishness.
† Perperitus, a, um, very skilful.
† Perpero, are, to Deprave, all Rash- ly or Foolishly.
PERPERUS, a, um, [ITE PTH- POS] Low, Rude, Vain, Aw- ward at.
PERPES, etis, (a pes vel HIE- TOMAI volo) Intire, Continual, * Perpetem noctem dormire, to sleep all night long.
Perpessio, onis, f. a constant Suffer- ing, a going thorow.
Perpessus, a, um, Used to and sat for suffering hardship.
Perpessus, a, um, (of perpetior) having suffered constantly.
Perpetus, (a perpes) adv. Inces- santly.
Perpetior, sius lum, peti, (a pati- or) to bear constantly. * Perpel- lere difficult, hard to be born. * Ul- tima perpeti, to endure the utmost extremities.
† Perpero, ere, to ask unfortunately.
† Perperatio, onis, f. a Commit- ting or Doing.
Perperator, onis, m. a Doer, Com- mitter.
Perperatus, a, um, Done, Commit- ted, Brought to a full end.
Perpetro, are, [of per and patro] to Do, Commit, Execute, Dispatch.
† Perpetualis, e, Holding continu- ally.
Perpetualis, a, um, Perpetual, with- out Interruption.
Perpetuatio, onis, f. a continuing always.
Perpetuas, atis, f. Continuity, Ever- lastingness. * Ad perpetuamem, for ever without end.
Perpetuo, } adv. Continually. * Per- petuum, s. petuo perij, I am wi- dene for ever.
Perpetuo, are, to Hold out continu- ally. * Perpetuare verba, not to give over talking.
Perpetum, a Roman Consul with Cornelianus.
Perpetuus, a, um, (a perpe-) Con- tinual, Uninterrupted, Everlasting, * Mens perpetua, a long side- table. * Perpetuo lovis tergo, with an oblique of huf. * Non eu- perperum, it is not always true. * In perperum, for ever and ever. * Perpetui montes, a long range of Hills.
P. pictus, a, um, Painted all over.

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† Perpiger, ra, um, very slow.
Perpinguis, e, very fat.
Perplacoe, ere, to Please much or ve- ry well.
† Perplector, ti, to Bind hard, Tye fast.
† Perpleco, ere, to Fill up.
Perplexabilis, e, Obscure, Dark to be interpreted.
Perplexabiliter, adv. by Dark and dubious speeches.
Perplexo, s. adv. Darkly, Ambigu- ously, Precisely.
Perplexio, onis, f. Intricacy.
Perplexitas, atis, f. ambiguity.
Perplexor, ari, to Entangle, to make things at an Uncertainty, to speak or answer ambiguously.
Perplexus, a, um, Entangled. Snar- led, Intricate, Ambiguous. * Per- plexum iter, a difficult way to find.
† Perplicatio, onis, f. a Twisting to- gether.
Perplicatus, a, um, Twisted Intan- gled.
Perpluo, ere, to Receive the rain running in and through a Roof. * Conaculum perpluit, the rain comes in at the garret.
Perplures, lum, very many.
Perplurimum, adv. exceeding much.
Perplus, us, much more.
Perpolio, ire, to Polish very smooth.
Perpolite, adv. Completely, Exaltly.
Perpolitio, onis, f. a compleating, Polishing.
Perpolitor, onis, m. a Complet Pol- isher.
Perpolitus, a, um, Polished very smooth, Exalt, Excellent. * Per- politus literis, a very excellent scholar.
Perpolutus, a, um, having plun- dered all about.
Perpolutor, ari, to Plunder all about, Harass all over.
Perpotatio, onis, f. a hard tipping, a Drinking the house dry.
Perpotator, onis, m. a hard tippler.
Perpoto, are, to tipple it out. * To- tos dies perpotabat, he lay soak- ing all day long.
Perprimo, est, effum, [of per and premo] to lie hard upon. * Perpri- mere cubilia, to sing close.
Pe prosper, era, um, very prosper- ous.
Perprospere, adv. very prosperously.
Perprutio, ere, to Hit much or all over.
Perpulcher, ra, um, very fair.
Perpulcher, adv. very Well.
Perpuratio, onis, f. a thorow clean- ing.
Perpurator, onis, m. a thorow cleanser.
Perpuratus, a, um, thoroughly clean- ed. * Perpuratus auribus, very attentively.
Perpurgo, are, to Cleanse thorowly, make Clean riddance of, Emis, Re- solve doubts.
Perpulsim, adv. a very little.
Perpulsus, a, um, very little.
Perpulo, are, to Cast up rudently, make out plainly, to cut off all.
Perquam, adv. very Much. * Pe- pul perquam indignis modis, I beat him very shamefully. * Per- quam velim, I would fain.
Perquiesco, ere, to be well at Rest.
Perquiro, perquisit, lum, [of per and quero] to search at narrow, to search strictly, Inquire dili- gently. * Perquisitus, search is made for.

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along our, go on directly to one
 towards and, finish a work or dis-
 course. * Pertendere eum aliquod
 to be at variance with any body.
 * Animò pertendens, *Obstinately
 bent or set upon.*
 † Pertentatio, onis, f. an attempt-
 ing.
 Pertentator, oris, m. an attempt-
 er.
 Pertento, are, to Attempt, to Elude or
 Sound one's Mind. * Tacitum per-
 tentant gaudia lectus, *joys secretly
 tickle the heart.* * Tremor per-
 tentat equorum corpora, *a trem-
 bling seizes the Horses all over.*
 Pertenuis, very thin or Fine. * Per-
 tenuis spes, *very small hopes.*
 † Pertenuiter, very Tintly.
 Perterebratio, onis, f. a Boring
 through.
 Perterebrator, oris, m. a Borer
 through.
 Perterebro, are, to Bore or Pierce
 through with a nimble.
 Pertergeo, ere, \int to wipe down.
 Pertexo, tivi, itum, to rub away or
 into pieces. * Limâ pertexere, *to
 rub the Limes into pieces.*
 Pertreidatio, ere, to put one in a
 great Fright.
 Pertreidatio, ieris, to be sore affright-
 ed.
 Pertresco, ere, to put one into a bo-
 dily fear, to fright extremely.
 † Pertrescere, a, um, giving a
 fearful Crack.
 Perterritus, a, um, affrighted, in a
 lamentable fear.
 Pertexo, ere, to Finish a piece of
 Cloth, to work off, conclude.
 Pertica, æ, f. (a pertingo) a Pole,
 Roman perch of two yards, a wine-
 prop. * Badem pertica, *a ladder
 under one.*
 Perticalis, e, fit to make a Perch
 of.
 † Pertinefactus, a, um, thoroughly af-
 frighted.
 Pertineo, ere, \int to fall into a
 pertumescere, ere, \int great fright.
 * Imperium pertumescitur etiam
 in levi perloza, *domination, though
 in an insignificant person, is dread-
 full.*
 Pertinacia, æ, f. wilfulness, stub-
 bornness, Stubbornness, Obstinacy.
 Pertinaciter, adv. Stoutly, Resolutely,
 Stiffly, Toughly.
 Pertinax, acis, (a tenax) holding
 fast, greedy, obstinate, stubborn, *implacable.* * Pertinax rectus, *a
 stout maintainer of right.* * Odi-
 um pertinax, mortal hatred,
 Pertineo, ere, (of per and teneo)
 to reach from one thing to another,
 to belong. * Pertinet ad rem, *this
 to the purpose.* * Et pertinet O-
 ratori, *the Oration draws at that.*
 * Pertinet a me, *it belongs me.*
 Pertingo, tibi, actum, (of Per and
 tango) to reach, to cleave together,
 reach to. * Vena ab oculis per-
 tinguat ad cerebrum, *a vein reaches
 from the eyes to the brain.*
 Pertinatio, onis, f. a constant
 boring.
 Pertinator, oris, m. a constant
 borer.
 Pertinere, are, to bear constantly.
 Pertollo, ere, to lift up.
 Pertundo, ere, to Chip or Spar

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or gore. * Saxis petere, to *fling stones at one*. * Vultus petere, to *fly at one's face*. * Evandrum petimus, we *look for Evand.* * Petere veneno, to *attempt to Poison*. * Cursum petere, to *run unto*. * Petere blanditias, to *cokes*. * Auribus et oculis petere, to *hearken and look after*. * Petere altè faspurium, to *fetch a deep sigh*. PETRORUM, *s. n.* [ΠΕΤΡΑΙΣ] *Æol. ΠΕΤΡΟΙΣ* *quatuor*] a *Waggon*. PETRUS, a *great and Populous Nation* of *Libya*. PETUSIUS, a *Famous Egyptian Mathematician*. PETOVIO, } the *City Pettaw in upper*
PETOBIO, } *Pannonia*.
PETAVIUM, } PETRA, the *Metropolis of the Nabatei*, whence that part of *Arabia is called Petra*; also a *Town in Sicily*; also a *Town in Macedonia*, and other places. PE'IRA, æ, f. [ΠΕ'ΡΤΑ] a *Rock, great stone*. PETRÆ, the *Name of a Sea-Nymph*. PETRÆON, a *City of the Lazi in Scythia*. † PETRARUM, ii, n. a *stone-quarry*. † PETRINA, æ, f. a *Woman at a Shop* representing a *Drunken Woman*. PETREUS, an *Embassador of Cæsar in Gallia*, who afterward followed Pompey, and was put to *Death by Cæsar*. PETRELUM, *s. n.* *Iron running Naturally out of a stone, &c.* PE'IRENSES, } the *People of Petra in*
PETRINI, } *Sicily*. † PETREUS, a, um, *Stony, Rocky*. † PETRICULUS, a, um, *Stony*. † PETRIFICATION, omis, f. a *Disease in the Eyes or Eye-lids*. PETRINUM, a *Town and Castle in Campania*. † PETRO, ÆNIS, m. a *Clown, a Rustick, a Ram, &c.* PETROBURGUM, *Peterborough in Northamptonshire*. PETROCORII, } a *People of Aquitaine*,
PETROGONI, } called *Les Perigour-dins*. PETRONIA, the *Wife of Vitellius*; also a *River in Italy*. PETRONIUS, the *Governour of Egypt under Augustus*, and several other *Men*. PEIRONIUS ARBITER, a *Post under Nero, Elegant, but Obscure*. PETROLIACA, a *Small Country of Arcadia*. PETROLINUM, *s. n.* *Parsley, g.* PETROLIA, an *Island of Cilicia*. PETROLIUS, a, um, *Rocky, Craggy*. PETRUS, a *most Great King of Spain, who slew all the Nobility and his own Relations*, A. D. 1348. also a *King of Hungary*, A. D. 1043. also a *King of Aragon*, A. D. 1283. and other *Men*. PETRUS ALFIDIADORENSIS, an *Emperour of the Greeks*. PETRUS LOMBARDUS, a *Famous Divine, Bishop of Paris under Ludovicus Crassus*. PEUANA, *Beverly in Yorkshire*. PEUTATHI, a *King of Egypt*. PE'ULIANS, nus, (a peto) *Alpine, Snowy, Malepert, Bold and Lustful*. PE'ULIANTER, adv. *Saidly, Lustfully*. PE'ULIANTIA, æ, f. *Sauciness, Boisterous Malepertness, Lustfulness, Overness*. K E K PE'ULIANTIA

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Phaeroclus, a *Ship-carpenter*, who built the *ships* for *Paxos* when he was going for *Helena*.

Phaerocleus, a, um, of *Phaerocleus*.

Phaerocrævus, a *Comical* Post of *Athenis*, who served under *Alexander* in the wars. * And another of *Deucalion's* family.

Phaerocydes, an *Historian* of *Athenis* and *several* others.

Phaerodus, the twenty fifth King of *Athenis*.

Phaeronicus, a *fabulous* *Historian* of *Heraclea*.

Phaerohatta, *Proserpine* so called.

Phaeretrum, as *keretrum*.

Phaerephone, the same as *Proserpina*.

Phaellus, the two and twentieth King of the *Sicyonians*.

Phaearum, the City *Halberstadt* in *Germany*.

Phiala, a Lake in *Cælochy* in, from whence the river *Jordan* arises.

PHIALA, a, f. [ΦΙΑΛΗ] a *Viol.*

Phiecon, a Mountain of *Bocotia*.

Phierces, a People of *Asia*.

Phidæmus, a very *laferious* *Epicurean* Poet.

Phidias, a famous *statuary*.

Phidiæus, a, um, of *Phidias*.

Phiditia, orum, a *Lacedæmonian* short commons in the publick Hall-g.

Phila, a City of *Macedonia*.

Philadelphæa, a City of *Lydia*, and other places.

Philadeti, ha, æ, f. brotherly-love, g.

Philadelphæ, a King of *Ægypt*, who gathered a Library of a most fifty thousand books, and procured the books of *Moses* to be translated by seventy Interpreters.

Phila, a little Island in *Ægypt*.

Philæti, two brothers of *Carthage*, who to determine the controversy between them and the *Cyrenæans* about their bounds, were to run till they met two of them, having gotten too much ground, were killed by the adverse party, and had Altars raised upon their tombs in honour of them by the *Carthaginians*.

Philæum, the City *Groningen* in *Friesland*.

Philagrus, a famous *Physician* of *Epirus* contemporary with *Galen*.

Philagrus, a *Cilician* *Sophister* very *passionate*.

Philalethes, a lover of truth. g.

Philammon, the son of *Apollo*, a famous *Musician*.

Philanthropia, æ, f. a loving of Mankind, g.

Philanthropus, 2 g. loving mankind;

Philanthropos, f. also a *Bur* so called from catching bold on every one.

Philarchi, a People of *Arabia* *felix*.

Phylarctus, a mans name.

Philargyri, s, m. a lover of money, g.

Phylautia, æ, f. Self-love. g.

Phylautus, i, m. a Self-lover, g.

Phileas, a Country of *Bizantium*; also an ancient *Geographer*.

Philephus, an excellent Poet and Orator.

Philæma, ætis, n. a kiss. g.

Philemon, a *Comical* Post, second to *Memander*; also a country-man, who having entertained *Jupiter* and *Mercury* in his cult, ge, was with his wife *Baucis*, turned into a tree, and his house into a Temple.

PHY

Phurium, a Promontory of Cyprus; also a City of India without Ganges.
Phrygia, two Countries in Asia, one called magna or major, the other minor.
Phrygæ, the Phrygians noted for their carelessness and wantonness, which caused the Provcrbs, Phryx verberatus melior; and Scd. laxum Phygæ.
Phrygiæus, a, um, Embroidered, wrought with Phrygian stick-work.
Phrygo, omis, m. an Embroiderer.
Phrygius, a, um, g. Phrygian, Embroidered.
Phrynia, { an Athenian Harlot.
Phryne, {
Phrynus, a Tragedian of Athens.
Phrynodas, a very crafty fellow of Athens, who caused the Proverbs, Phrynodas alter.
Phrynos, g. the long fl skirt of Egypt.
Phryx, ygis, m. of Phrygia.
† Phryxana toga, a Phryge gown or Rags.
Phryxus, { the Son of Achilles and
Phrixus, { Brother of Helle.
Pichan, Vulcan so called at doing all things Artificially and truly.
Pichenbitis, a Part of Egypt.
Pith-notes, a Part of Egypt.
Pithia, a City in Thessaly, the Country of Achilles: Also a Haven of Marmarica, called Porto del Patmarola.
Pithionis, one of the four Parts of Thessaly.
Phuthra, a Mountain of Caria.
Phurbafius, is, f. the Louisie disease.
Phurophagi, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Phutheicus, a, um, troubled with the Pock, g.
Ph Iufus, is, f. the Piffick, g.
Phurius, Achilles so called of Phlogia.
Phungous, is, g. a Sound or Note.
Phuricium, is, g. a medicine to bring away a dead child, g.
Phubuth, a River of Mauritania Tingitana, beyond Hercules Pillars.
Phalg, g. Valerian Capon-tail, fat-wall.
Phal, a King of Assyria.
Phulaffer, a King of Babylon called by Josephus Ta-a-haffer.
Phulbochulus, a King of Babylon.
Phumpna, a City of Armenia minor.
Phurnia, a City of Libya.
Phulca, { a City of Caria.
Phylcus, {
PHY, interf. (Φύω) feb! fy!
Physis is, g. a fish streaked in the spring, and white at all other times, g.
Physetes, g. a green precious stone.
Phycole, a City of Emylia, called Cervia, of few Inhabitants by reason of the unwholesome air.
Phyeus, untis, a Promontory of Cyrenæa.
Phycula Islands of Libya.
Phycarfai, { the Inhabitants of Phycula.
Phyculli, {
Phygelodon, is, n. a Butcher Bile.
Phyla, a Cist in Attica.
Phylax, a, f. Person, Ward, S. fe. call dy, g.
Phylæa, a Town in Thessaly built by Hercules the Son of Deion. It is Propetilius Regard: also a City in Egypt and other places.
Phylacensis, a People of Bithynia.
Phylodides, Potetilius so ca. ed from Phylæe.

PIL

PICUMNUS, *i*, the God of *Widlock of Infants*.
† **PICUMNUS**, *i*, *m*. the *Hickway* or *Highway*.
PICUS, a *King of the Latins*, the son of *Saturn* and *father of Faunus*.
PICUS, *i*, *m*. [a *tono*, vel a] ΠΙΚ- ΚΩ *tundo*] the *Wood-packer*, *Spiglit* or *Green-peak*.
PIDA, a *City of Pontus* in *Cappadocia*.
PIDOFUS, an *Island* not far from *Helicanus*.
PID, *adv*. *Hotly*, *Affectionately*, *Compassionately*, *Tenderly*, *Misely*.
PIENGTÆ, a *European Nation*.
† **PIENT**, *nior*, *ntissimus*, *Pious*, *Dutiful*, *Merciful*.
Pierhigi, a *People of Dacia*.
Piera, a *Mountain of Peloponnesus*.
Pieres, a *People of Macedonia*.
Pieria, a *Country of Macedonia* called *Veria*; *And* another in *Syria*, from whence the *City Seleucia* is called *Pieria*.
Pierides, the *Muses* so called from *Pierus*.
Pierius linus, a *Sea of Thrace*.
Pierus, a *Mountain of Italy* consecrated to the *Muses*; *Also* a *River of Achaia* in *Peloponnesus*; *Also* a *very rich Macedonia*, whose nine daughters *dying* to contend with the *Muses* in *singing*, were turned into *go manyries*.
Pietas, *ætis*, *f*. (a *pious*) *Piety*, *Holiness*, *natural Affection*, *Compassion*, *Tenderness*, *Duty to God* and *man*; *Also* the *God* deity of *mercy*.
Pizelafus, a *City of Caria*.
† **Pigelus**, *a*, *um*, *fomēbat* *Lazx*.
Pigenius, *a*, *um*, *to be R-pinted of*.
PIGER, *ra*, *rom*, (ab *Heb*. *Piger* *piger* *fruit*) *Lazy*, *Slow*, *Loin*.
* **Vultus piger**, a *heavy countenance*.
* **Venter piger**, *bard bound*.
* **Bellum pigrum**, a *slow war*.
* **Campi pigr**, *unfruitful fields*.
* **Hyems pigra**, the *winter making* *Dut* and *slow*.
PIGET, *uit*, *ere*, [a ΠΕΓΓΕΩ *fugio* vel ab *Heb*. *Pug* *cessare*] *it* *irrit* or *Repentit*. * *Me* *pigit*, *it* *fruits* *me*. * *Id* *non* *pigit*, *be* *not* *almond* of *it*. * *Pigium* *est*, *I* *was* *frustrated* or *troubled* at.
Pigmentarius, *a*, *um*, *of or for* *Painting*.
Pigmentarius, *ii*, *m*. a *Drugster* or *seller of Colors*.
Pigmentatio, *ōnis*, *f*. a *Painting*.
Pigmentatus, *a*, *um*, *Painted*, *Coloured* over.
Pigmento, *are*, *to* *Paint* or *Varnish*.
Pigmentum, *i*, *n*. (a *pingo*) *Paint*, *Decesful covering* over with *falsifier*. * *Pigmenta* *orationis*, the *ornaments of an Oration*.
† **Pignētiarius**, *ii*, *m*. a *Brokers shop*.
Pignētiatio, *ōnis*, *f*. a *Pawning*.
Pignētiarius, *a*, *um*, *lata* to *Pawn*; *also* *creditor*. * *Pignētiarius* *ex* *cedendo*, *ba* *that* *lends* *out* upon *Pawn*.
Pignētiator, *ōnis*, *m*. 2 a *Taker of Pignētrix*, *icis*, *f*. 3 *Pawns*.
Ponētiarius, *a*, *um*, *bound* by a *Pledge*.
Pignō, *o*, *are*, *to* *lay* to *Pawn*, *to Mortgage*; *also* *to* *Disfranch*.
Pignōrō, *ari*, *to* *take* a *Pawn* or *Disfranch*. * *Mars* *fortissimū*

thick together, and to Stent.
PILOPACA, *River in Spain.*
PILOCELLA, *æ, the bird Mouse-ear.*
† PILOSTRAS, *ætis, f. Hairrefs.*
PILOUS, *a, um, Hair y, Rough.*
PILLULA, *æ, f. a little Ball, a round Knop, a Pill.*
PILUM, *i, n. [ΠΙΛΛΟΣ] the Roman javelin five foot and a half long, with a triangular head of nine inches or nine Ounces; also a Pistle or Rammer. * Pimum pilum, the Colonel's own Company bearing javelins in their band. * Primi gloria pili, the Dignity of leading the first Company.*
PILUMUS, *the Son of Jupiter, and King of Apul-a Daun-a, the God of Bakers.*
PILUS, *i, m. [a ΠΙΤΤΑΩΝ pena] a Hair. * Non pili facies, I value it not at all. * Equina cauda pilos vellere, to do a thing by repeated acts.*
Pimpinella, *æ, f. Saxifrage or Burnet. See Bicipuncella.*
Pimpla, *a Mountain and Fountain of Macedonia, Consecrated to the Muses.*
Pimplæa, *the Muses so called Pimplæides, s. from Pimpla.*
Pimplæana, *a City about the river Indus.*
Pinacum, *ii, n. Erasmus. a Tranche. Pinæces, cum, g. Tables in stone.*
Pinacotheca, *æ, f. a room to keep Pictures in.*
Pinæus, *a City of Egypt.*
Pinæa, *a very Pleasant City of Lycia.*
Pinariæ, *the People of Pinara.*
Pinaria, *an Island in the Egean Sea.*
Pinarius, and **Potitius**, *two old men of Arcadia, Poets of Hercules.*
Pinarus, *a River of C. Asia and Syria.*
Pinastellus, *i, m. Hog fannil.*
Pinaster, *ri, m. a wild Pine-tree.*
Pinax, *ætis, m. a Board or Table, g. Pinæx, arum, small ships, Planks.*
INCERNA, *æ, c. [a ΠΙΝΑΞ biberon] KIPNA (milkco) a But-ter, Skinner, Cup-bearer. * Pin-terna pinuarum, the South wind.*
Pinarus, *a, the Ban, the chief of the Greek Lyric Poets, who in the Dutchick District wrote his Olympia.*
Pinchia, *Nemæa, and Ithmia, whose little Horace affirms to be unimita-ble, also an Ephesian Tyrant.*
Pindefalus, *a Mountain of Troas, from whence the River Cæsus arises.*
Pinendrus, *a, a Town of Cilicia on the borders of Syria.*
Pinendo, *cre, to pound (as in a Mor-
tar), a Mountain of Macedonia, bearing Actolia from Acarnania, also a River of Cilicia.*
PINUS, *æ, f. a Pine-tree or pine-apple i
like a Wildwood. See Pinnus.*
Pineas, *æ, of or like a Pine or Pine-apple.*
Pineum, *i, n. a Pine-grove.*
Pineum, *a Wood of Pines in Aemyl-
ia, called La Pineda.*
Pineus, *a, um, of Pines.*
PINGUICULUM, *[a ΠΑΓΕΤΗ] il-
lustrum, vel a ΠΙΝΕΤΑΒΛΑ] Paint, Embroider, to Describe, t
of Adorn, Adject.*
Pinguiculus, *a, um, full of Fat.*
Pinguis, *is, n. Fat between the skin
t flesh.*

Pinguëdo, *inis, f. Fatness.*
 Pinguefacio, *ere, to make Fat.*
 Pinguefio, *teri, to be Fat: ad.*
 Pi. guco, *ere, to be F. t.*
 Pingueico, *ere, t. grow Fat, become*
Greasier (lammy).
 Pinguiarius, *is, m. a dealer in Fat, a*
seller of Suet, Lard and Tallow.
 PINGUIS, *æ, [PIU]GUS* Fat, Fruit-
 ful, Gross, Bunging, Dull, Thick
 Clotty. * *Pingu. Minc. vâclociter-ly.*
 * *Pingu. quæc. deep sleep.*
 * *Pingu. ærum, a thick air, a*
fog. * *Pingu. ærium, most pleas-*
ing and d. lig. ifel. æ. f. or repose.
 * *Pingu. quid: am sonantibus,*
speaking clownishly or very broad.
 Pinguitur, *adv. Fatly, Greasily,*
Thickly, Grosse, Clottily.
 Pinguiudo, *inis, f. a Fattening up.*
 Pinguiulus, *æ, um, Brain. Some-*
what at Fat, pretty Plump.
 Pinguis, *a River of Upper Mysia.*
 Pimifin, *a, um, bearing Pines.*
 PINNA, *æ, f. (Heb. Pinab ex-*
tremitas) a Quill or Wing, a Pin-
nacle or Battlement, a fin of a
fish, the broad gristle or pore of the
ear, the Crest of a Helmet, the lit-
tle off-board of a Mill-wheel.
 PINNA, *æ, f. [PINNA] the Na-*
cre-fish with a rugged brown shell
ending narrow.
 Pinnaiculum, *is, a Pinacle.*
 Pinna, *æ, of the N cre-fish*
 Pinnaatus, *um, (Heb. Gullit, Pins*
or Prickles.) Pinnaata folia, jag-
ged leaves. * *Pinna. fulgor,*
light falling as it were point-wise
upon any thing.
 Pinnet, *a, um, Finny.*
 Pinnaferus, *m. (a pinna & rapio)*
is Nat-fencer, who shoves at the
fish with a fin upon his fellows Hat-
net.
 Pinnosus, *a, um, setting up his*
feet, Proud.
 Pinna, *æ, f. a little Quill or Fin.*
 Pinnula, *arum, Wings or round*
singer on either side of the Nose.
 Pisito, *are, to Beat small, constant-*
or Apace.
 Pissus, *a, um, Pounded, Beaten,*
okid.
 Pissio, *are, to Bray in a Mortar.*
 PISO, *us, m, n. sum, igum, tum,*
 [PISS]O to Pound in a Mor-
 tar, Bake. * *Ciconia pinis, the*
oak pecks.
 Pisor, *oris, m. a Pounder.*
 Pissum, *is, n. Baked meat.*
 Pissus, *a, um, Pounded, Beaten.*
 Pissæ, *æ, f. a Pint.*
 Pission, *an Island between Sa-dinia*
and Corfica.
 Pinum, *is, n. a Pint-apple or Oil of*
the.
 PUS, *i, and its, m. and f. [PIU-*
 [P]US) a Pine-tree; also a Ship
 made of it.
 Pylus, *a, Famous Grecian Bishop,*
D. 176. Also a famous Græcian
at Rome.
 Pylæ, *(a Pius) to perform the*
rites of Piety, to appease by Sa-
crifice, purge away, cleanse, to render-
also to dispel a Pære pietatem, to
discharge ones duty Religion or Li-
beris. * *Nemo est qui mapis tuos*
liberos, no man is more affec-
tionate to his children.
 Pylæus, *a Mountain of Ionia by Ephe-*
son which S. Timotheus is said
to be buried when stoned by the People.

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Pocillator, oris, m. a Cup-bearer.
 Pocillum, i, n. a Wine-cup. * Pocillum hictile, a small earthen Cup.
 Poecoenium, ii, a Banquet after Supper.
 Poecilentus, a, um, good to drink.
 Poecilius, i, n. (a potus) a Cup, a Draught or Potion. * Poecilius nature, the hollow of the Hand. * Venient ad pocula damae, the Deer shall come to watering. * Poecile majoribus poculis, to call for Wine in larger Bowls.
 † Podager, ra, um, having the Gout in the Feet.
 PODAGRA, æ, f. [ΠΟΔΑΓΡΑ] the Gout in the Feet. * Podagra, i, n. the Herb Dodder or withwind. Podagra, Diana so called.
 Podagricus, a, um, Gouty.
 Podagrosus, a, um, Gouty.
 Podalia, a City of Lydia.
 Pódátrius, the Son of Pécúlepius, who whit his Brother Machon was called from Crete to the Trojan War.
 Podarge, one of the Harpies.
 Podargis, a People of Thrace.
 Podargus, Swift-foot, a Dog name; also Heron's Cockatrice.
 Pódérus, ios, f. a long Garment down to the feet. g.
 Pódex, icis, m. (a pedo) the Breast.
 † Podismo, are, to measure out by foot.
 PÓDIUM, ii, n. [a ΠΟΔΩΝ] a Gallery, a Stall, Box, the B. x near the Stage.
 Podice, a City of India within Ganges.
 Podion, a Province in Poland.
 Podion, the Father of Phidocetes.
 Podionche, an Island of the Euxine Sea.
 Podionides, Philostetes so called.
 Podionius, s from his Father Podion.
 Podiosalum, a City of Crete called Pécúlepius.
 Poecile, a Famous Park in Athens in which the Stoicks exercised, and another in Elis, whose Echo returned the Voice seven times.
 Poedeculi, a People of Italy.
 Poedessa, a City in Coos.
 Poedestius, a, um, of Poedessa.
 Poema, atis, n. a Poem. g.
 Poemanium, a small Country of Cyzicus.
 Poemeticus, a, um, of a Poem. g.
 † Poematum, i, n. a Poem.
 Poemen, a Mountain of Poecia and Macedonia.
 Poemeni, ib. I habitans of Poemen.
 Poemenis, id, f. a Shepherds Car, also one of Acteon's Dogs.
 POENA, æ, f. [ΠΟΙΝΗ] a Punishment, a Forfeit, Penalty, a Fine, Reward, a Fault, Offence. * Poena ex parte poenae, to require Punishment of any. * Sacerre or capere poenam, to take Punishment of. * Affice poenae, to punish. * Dura poe deus, or luere poenae, to suffer Punishment.
 Poena and bene um, certain gods amongst the Aethiopians.
 Poenaria, of Punishment. * Oenaria poenaria, Work made for Punishment. * Poenaria Claustra, prisons.

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† Poenaltas, atis, f. Penalty, Suffering.
 † Poenalter, painfully.
 Poenarius, a, um, about Punishment.
 Poeni, the Carthaginians.
 Poenicus, a, um, of the Carthaginians.
 Poeninae Alpes, s part of the Alps.
 Poenon, s dividing Savoy from Italy.
 Poenitendus, a, um, to be Repented of.
 Poenitentia, æ, f. Repentance, Regret, Dislike.
 Poenitentarius, ii, m. a Penitent.
 Poenit, imp. it Repent. * Non poenitet virum, I do not mislike my strength. * Me quantum hic operis fit poenitet, I do not think this Work worth the pains. * Quantum verum siquem poenitet, if any Person would have things to have fallen out otherwise.
 † Poenitudo, inis, f. Repentance, Regret.
 Poephagus, i, an Indian Beast with a hairy Tail, of which the Woman make them Periwigs. g.
 Poetis, is, f. Poetry. g.
 POETIA, æ, m. [ΠΟΙΗΤΗΣ] a Poet.
 Poetica, æ, s Poetry.
 Poeticæ, æ, f. Poetically.
 Poeticus, a, um, Poet-making.
 Poeticeus, a, um, of a Poet.
 Poetor, an, Erasm. to play the Poet.
 Poetria, æ, f. a Poetess.
 Poga, a City of Pamphylia.
 Pogon, a Haven of Peloponnesus.
 Pogonia, æ, m. a bearded Comet. g.
 Pol, adv. by Pollux, an Oath of the Roman Women.
 Polia, a City of Itria.
 † Polabrum, i, n. a Black of Geese.
 † Polia, a, um, f. Leatheren Ball.
 Polia, æ, f. of the Pole.
 Polia, æ, f. [a ΠΟΛΙΟΣ pullus] the Dung of a she-ass before her foaling.
 † Polium, ii, n. Garden-ginger.
 Polimus, the College of Urtus.
 Polimon, a King of Lycia also a Peisophor of Athens, claimed by Xenocrates.
 Polimonia, æ, s Wild Sage. g.
 Polimonium, ii, n. s.
 Polimnium, a City of Cappadocia.
 Polondas, a small Island by Carthageus Thracia.
 POLENTA, æ, f. [a ΠΑΛΑΤΩΝ] a barley-bread, Malt.
 Polentarius, a, um, of boiled Barley.
 Polentia, s Polenzo in Liguria; Polentia, s and other places.
 Polentinus, a, um, of Polenzo.
 † Polentidium, i, n. a bulling-Cloth.
 Poleros, a River of Mauritania Caesariensis.
 Polcur, a City of India within Ganges.
 Polia, æ, f. a Herd or Drone of Beasts, the breeding of Horses. g.
 Polianus, a Mountain of Macedonia about Epirus.
 Polia, a Name of Minerva, delighting in Cities.

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Polichna, a City of Treas; also a City in Crete.
 Polichnaus, a, um, of Polichna.
 Polichnus, a Citizen of Polichna in Crete.
 Policum, a City in Italy, called before Siris.
 Polmatrum, a City of Italy within St. Peter's Patrimony.
 Polimen, ius, s (a polae) a dish.
 Polimentum, i, n. s of Heger-stains; also a Trimming.
 POLIO, ire, [a ΠΑΛΙΟΣ splendens] to Polity, Eubis, to Adorn, Dress.
 Polio, onis, m. an Armourer, a Furber.
 † Poliones, the Herb Nose-bleed.
 † Polipus, i, m. the Fork of the Chan-nels.
 Polia, a City of Egypt. Also Jupiter worshipped there.
 Polias, a Woman of Polis.
 Polina, a City of Treas.
 Polite, adv. neatly, trimly. * Polite eloqui, to express ones mind fully and clearly.
 Polites, the Son of Priamus, whom Pyrrhus slew before his Enters here.
 Polices, s a Citizen of Polis.
 Polieus, a, um, of Polis.
 Polia, a City of Achaia.
 Politia, æ, f. the Polity or Government of the State. g.
 Politica, orum, Politicks, the Art of Government, or Treatises thereof. g.
 Polineorgas, a Country of Asia propria.
 Politicus, a, um, fit for or skilled in Government, Poltick, Civil. g.
 Polio, onis, f. s a Polishing, neat.
 Polities, æ, f. s nets.
 Polior, onis, m. a Politer or Furber.
 Poliorion, a City of the Latins.
 Poliolus, a, um, daintily furnished.
 Polia, æ, f. a Polishing.
 Polius, a, um, Polished, Furberish, Adorned, Dress, Neat. * Polia facere, Gentle Merriment, pleasing Railway. * Omni liberali doctrina polissimus, one well seen in all humane Learning.
 Polium, ii, n. the Herb Poley. g.
 Polla argemaria, Lucan's Wife, a very Learned Woman, who helped her Husband in the Correlling the three first Books of his Pharsalia.
 POLLEN, inis, n. [a ΠΑΛΛΗ] Power or fine Meat-dish, or fine Powder.
 Pollen, ntis, Able, Powerful.
 Pollentia, the Roman Goddess of Power; also a City near the Alps famous for Wool. And a Town in the greater Balearia.
 Pollentia, æ, f. Prevalency, Authority, Prebeminency.
 Pollentius, a, um, of Pollentia.
 POLLEO, ere, [a ΠΟΛΛΕΟ] multum] to do much, to be able, brave Power, prevail. * Polleere pecuni, to be very well to pass in money. * Multum illi mori pollet, they are very Potent at sea. * Cere pollet, the Citharons are of the best Account.
 Pollex, ios, m. (a polleo) a Thumb. * Pollex pedis, the great Toe. * Breve pollex, to approve by bending the Thumb. * Utinque pollice, with both the thumb bowed.

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bowed. * Docto pollice stamina sollicitat, he plays Excellently upon the Lute.
 POLLICIS, æ, of an Inch.
 POLLICEOR, eri, (a per & liceor) to promise, undertake, warrant. * Tantum tibi polliceor, I asseverate you so far.
 Pollicitatio, onis, f. a frequent promising.
 Pollicitator, oris, m. a promiser.
 Pollicitor, atis, to make many promises.
 Pollicitum, i, n. a Promise.
 Pollicitus, a, um, promised, or having promised.
 † Pollicium, ii, n. an Inch.
 Pollinarius, a, um, of fine flower.
 * Arca pollinaria, a bottling-trough. * Cribrum pollinarium, a sieve.
 Pollincio, s nxi, nctum, (a per & pollingo) s hmo vel polluo & ugo) to Anoint, Embalm, to Bury.
 Pollinctor, s an Anointer or Pollictor.
 Pollictor, oris, m. s Embalmur.
 Pollinctum, i, n. a Funeral-Supper.
 * Ad pollinctum emere, to buy dear.
 Pollinctura, æ, f. an Embalming.
 Pollintor, oris, m. a Baker or Sifter.
 Pollis, inis, f. Flower, Meat. See Pollen.
 Pollubrum, i, n. (a polluo) a Bawling, Washing-bowl.
 Polluceo, s elum, to provide sumptuously.
 Pollucibilis, æ, Costly, Bountiful in Provision.
 Pollucibiliter, adv. Plenteously, Sumptuously.
 Polluctus, a, um, Consecrated.
 * Non fum ego pollucta pago, I am none of these Baggages that refuse no body.
 † Pollula, arum, the soft Tufts upon Reeds.
 POLLUO, ui, utum, [a ΠΟΛΛΩ] to Pollute, Defile.
 Polluaces, a City of Iaguria, called Female.
 Pollutini, a People of Italy.
 † Pollutæ, Fertility.
 Pollutio, onis, f. a Polluting.
 Pollutus, a, um, Polluted, Filthy.
 Pollux, inis, the Son of Jupiter and Leda, the Brother of Castor.
 Julius Pollux, a Grammarian under Commodus.
 Polonia, Poland Bordering upon Turkey.
 Polonus, i, a Poland.
 Polymbria, a City of Thrace.
 † Polubrum, i, n. a Basin, Washing-bowl.
 † Polula, arum, Balls stuffed with soft Leather.
 † Pollulus, a, um, very little.
 Polus, a Famous Actor in Greece; also a Supplifier of Argenteum.
 POLUS, i, m. [a ΠΟΛΟΣ] a pole, the extremity of the Axis of a Globe; also Heaven. * Polus ligniter, the Zodiack.
 Polycanthus, i, g. a Star-thistle or Catnip.
 Polycas, an Island of the Aegean Sea.

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† Polyandria, æ, a Multitude of Citizens.
 Polyandrium, s a place where many Sepulchres.
 Polyandrus, i, g. Gold-cup or Golden-knap, Batchelor's-buttin.
 Polyara, a City of Caria.
 Polyarcus, a Citizen of Polyara.
 Polyarna, s be that has many Polyarnes, æ, s Lumber.
 Polybium, a King of Corinth; also the Master of Scipio Africanus, who wrote the Roman History in forty Books.
 Polybas, a King of the Sicyonii; and other Men.
 Polycarpus, a Bishop of Smyrna, A. D. 91.
 Polycaste, the Daughter of Nestor.
 Polycharmus, the Name of a Famous Carver.
 Polyclitus, a Famous Statuary.
 Polycleus, a, um, of Polycleus.
 Polyclitus, a Historian of Larissa.
 Polycemon, onis, Wild Or any. g.
 Polycrates, a Tyrant of Samos; exceeding Rich and Prosperous, being cast his King into the Sea, he found in the next day in the belly of a Fish, but was Crucified at last by Orontes the Persian.
 Polycrita, a Noble-man of Naxos, who almost died with a sudden Fy.
 Polydamas, the Son of Antenor, who with Aeneas betrayed Troy to the Greeks. Also a Famous Champion; and other Men.
 Polydectes, the Son of Magnes, a King of the Island Seriphus, who brought up Perseus, who afterwards turned him into a stone.
 Polydeuces, a Fountain of Laconia.
 Polydice, a Woman who betrayed her Father Pterelas King of Thebes to Creon.
 Polydora, a Sea-Nymphs; also an Island by Cyzicus.
 Polydorus, a Famous Carver of Rhodes; also the Son of Priamus, slain by Polymnestor King of Thrace, for the lucre of his money which his Father had given with him.
 Polygala, æ, f. the Herb Milk-wort. g.
 Polygamia, æ, f. a being Married to many at the same time. g.
 Polygamus, a, um, having been married more than once. g.
 Polygius, Mercury so called.
 Polygotus, a very Ancient Painter.
 Polygonia, æ, s Knot-grass. g.
 Polygonaton, i, Solomon's-seal. g.
 Polygonus, a, um, having many corners. g.
 Polygrammus, i, a kind of Fasper.
 Polygraphus, i, one that has writ many Books. g.
 Polygynæcon, a great Company of Women. g.
 Polyhitt, r, Cris. be that knows or defends many things. g.
 Polyhior, Apion so called; and another Historian mentioned by Pliny.
 † Polyhydion, sma Century.
 Polyhymnia one of the Muses.
 Polyhu, a Physician, who yielded Gaveus the Son of Nino, to Life with a certain Herb, whose use he learnt of a Serpent whom he saw bowed.

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Cure a dead Serpent with it.
 † Polyloquus, a, um, a great talker.
 † Polymia, æ, a Garment of divers Colours.
 Polymitaris, a, um, of Embroidering.
 Polymitaris, i, m. an Embroiderer.
 Polymitus, a, um, Embroidered, woven with divers coloured threads. g.
 Polymnestor, a King of Thrace.
 Polymnestus, a Port of Colophon, the Son of Mileus.
 Polymyxus, a, um, with many wicks, matches, or branches. g.
 Polynices, the Son of Oedipus, King of Thebes, and Brother of Eteocles, who killed one another, and their Bodies being burnt together, the flame is said to divide it self.
 Polyphagia, æ, f. Erasm. an excessive eating. g.
 Polyphagus, i, m. a great eater. g.
 Polyphemus, the strongest and fairest of all the 100 Cyclopes, slain by Ulysses.
 Polypilus, a, um, very Rich. g.
 Polypodium, onis, n. Polypody of the Oak or Wall. g.
 Polypodula, a Cnidian Island.
 Polypodiscus, a, um, of Polypodusa.
 Polypores, the Son of Pirithous and Hippodamia.
 Polypodia, æ, f. Erasm. great drinking and feasting. g.
 Polypodus, a, um, having a tating Nose.
 Polyragmon, onis, a bustle-body. g.
 Polypotoc, having many cases. g.
 Polypus, i, or odis, m. a pur-con-trail, or many footed Fish; also a Ravenous Person, a Time-server, and a soring Nofe. g.
 Polytephanus, a Historian, whose Books contain incredible things; also the City Tybur in Italy.
 Polytyllabus, a, um, of many Syllables. g.
 Polytyndeton, i, n. frequency of copulative Conjunctions. g.
 Polytimetus, a River of Scythia and Sogdiana.
 Polytrichus, i, n. s the Herb Mat.
 Polytrix, icis, s den-tair; also a precious stone with greenish Hair. g.
 Polyxelus, a Greek comedian.
 Polyxena, the most beautiful Daughter of Priamus, slain by Pyrrhus at her Father's Tomb.
 Polyxenus, a, um, of Polyxena.
 Polyxenus, a Grecian Captain, and other men.
 Polyo, as. a Propheste of Apollo at Lemnos, who caused all the women to kill their Husbands for taking them away from Thrace.
 Polyzelus, a Historian of Rhodes.
 Polyzonius, g. a precious stone with many black Circles.
 Pomaceus, s, um, of Apples. * Vinum pomaceum, Cider.
 Pomarum, ii, n. an Orchard, Apple-orchard or Fruit-chamber.
 Pomarius, a, um, belonging to Fruit.
 Pomarius, i, m. a Fruitler, Coltdar-monger.
 Pomerius, a name of Hercules, to whom in Eoetia they Sacrificed Fruit.
 Pomatium, i, n. Cyder.
 † Pomela, black Helobore.
 Pomerania, a Country in Germany between Sweden and Brandenburg.

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Pomei, ianua, s, um, f or in the
Afternoon.
Pometia, a City of Italy.
Pomonia, one of the thirty five Ro-
man Tribes.
Pometum, s, n. an Orchard.
Pomifer, a, um, bearing Fruit or
Apples.
† Pomifera, a, re, to bear Apples.
Pomilio, ōnis, s, a dwarf. See Pu-
pomilius, i, m, s, mulio.
Pomiliu, a, um, Dwarfish
Pomus, ōnis, m, n. an Apple-tree.
P. mcer, m, i, n. a Precentor or Ter-
ritory, a void space in the Town
wall both within and without which
might not be built upon, &c.
Pomō, a, the City of the Orchards
called Mainland, with a City called
Kirk was a, the Goddess of Or-
chards.
Pompē, a, um, full of Fruit. * See
to a woman &c. a Garland made
of flowers full of Fruit.
POMPÆ, a, f. (POMPEI) Latin
Proffion, s, h w * Pompæ phi-
petio, a Position from a
L f y Style.
P. pabiliter, s, adv. Solomly, mo-
Pom, aliter, s, adverbially, with
great Show.
Pompālis, e, Magnificent, Solemn
Stately.
P. mpaticus, a, um, Pompous.
Pompæ ficius, a Fig dried in the S
to keep all the year.
Pompæ palatina the wife of Jul-
nus Cæsar whom she accused for
distorting Money from the People
also the Daughter of Cneus Pom-
pius, and wife of Julius Cæsar.
divorced for about suspicion betw
her and Clodius.
Pompæiana braccia, Col. w. art of
prus
Pompæianum, a Farm of Cicero
near Nola.
Pompæianus, the name of two
fils.
Pompēii, s, a Town of Camp-
Pompēianus, s, built by Hercules.
Pompæianus, a, um, of P
pen.
Pompæiopolis, a City of Cilicia
deduced to a Village, and another
Paphlagonia called before Eu-
ria and Trajanopolis.
Q. Pompeius, he was sent ag-
the Numantini, and being b
made a dishonourable Peace
them.
Cn. Pompeius, the Son of the f
Pompey, who from the great
his Exports had the Sina
Magnum, he was put to flie
Cæsar in the Civil Wars of
sallia, and flying into Egypt
slain by the Treachery of the
He left two Sons Cneus and
tus.
Q. Pompeius Rufus, the Grand
sylvia.
Pompeius Læntius, the friend
of Pompey Magnus, who
of Herts and h. nti.
Pompelon, a City of Spain.
Pompæientes, its Inhabitants.
Pompelon.
Pompēlyx, y, g, s, f. the S
which is of oriental which i
in a Part of, &c.
P. m. i, th, u, the servant of
phraata reckoned afterwards

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the Philosophers; also the Second King of the Romans.
Pomilius, a, um, of Pomilius.
Pomponia, Scipio's Mother.
Pomponiana, an Island of Gallia Narbonensis.
Pomponianum pyrum, a Breast-peach.
Pomponius Atticus, a noble Roman Knight, a great friend to Cicero in his banishment, as also to Brutus, to whom when he fled from the City he sent a hundred pounds, he hated lying and lyes, and always endeavored to be as good as his word.
Cneus Pomponius, a famous Orator.
Pomponius mela, the Author of a famous Piece de situ orbis.
† Pompositas, atis, f. Arrogancy, Pride.
Pomposus, a, um, Pomposus, Stately.
† Pomulentus, a, um, Pomposus, over-rynd.
POMUM, i, n. (a PO'MA potus) in Appl. or any Fruit with a skin and soft flesh, a Nut; also the Po-met f. a Sword. * Pomum decum-mum, a Cats-head or Collyard. * Pomum nanum, a crumpling. * Pomum præcox, a gentling. * Pomum æstivum, a summer fruit. * Pomum æroti-num, Apple John, or winter-fruit.
Pomus, i, f. an Apple-tree, a Fruit-tree.
Ponderatus, a, um, weigh'd.
Pondëro, are, to Weigh, Try, Judge.
Ponderositas, atis, f. weightiness.
Ponderosus, a, um, Weighy, Momentous, Majsty, of much Authority. * Ponderosa epistola, a huge long Letter.
Pondo, n. indec. a pound weigh'd also a stone of twelve pound. * Tri-gans pondo, three quarters of a pound. * Libra pondo, a pound weight.
Pondus, ëris, n. (a pendo) weight. Majsty Bulk, a heavy thing, a bu-then, Authority, Number, Company. * Habere pondus apud aliquem to awe and sway any one.
Pondusulum, i, n. a little weight.
PONE, præp (PON) > O vel a p no. vel ab; (POMI) sequor.
Lind. * Pone citra, behind.
Camp. * Pone subit conjux, wife comes behind.
Ponropolis, a City of Thrace in Pont Rhodope, called afterwards Phlippopolis, a Timonium.
PON-ë, pëliu, pësiu, (a PON-ëto no. vel ab Heb Bonab and can) to put, set or place, to at-tend or build, figures, lay down or sits. * Ponere in dubio, to ques-tion. * P. nere se in possessione become Lord of. * Venenum cui ponere, to set poison before. * Ponere esse visum, pul-cer to be overcome. * Po-pallium, to magell's cloak. * P. nere beneficium apud aliquem to do one a good turn. * Tyroni posui, let's pass a Learner. * P. et em aliquem ponere, to respect him as some Grande. * Po-mulum in frute aliojus, re-much upon such a person's benefit. * Dis multas in re or in tem-pore, to spend much time at something. * Ponere ova, to lay. * Ponere hominem coloribus

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draw the picture of a man. * Pontifex Philoſophi, Philoſophers ſay.

PONS, ntis, m. (a pendeo vel pono, vel à H) PONS tranſitus a bridge, alſo a Ship-ladder; a big and narrow Table in ſhajion of a little Bridge on which the veſſel was ſet to receive the voices at Elections, each Tribe had one. * Pons veratilis, a draw-bridge. * Aliquidè ponte, a vagrant come from lodging under the Bridge. * De ponte deſciji, to be turned away from giving ones vote. * Jungere pontem fluvium, to make a bridge over a River.

Pons Elii, Pontland in Northumberland.

Pons Aelius, a Bridge in Rome by which they go out of the City to the vatican called Ponte di S. Angelo.

Pons Æmilii, a bridge at Rome, called before Sublicius, and afterwards Laſideus, now Marmarato.

Pons Milvius, a bridge at Rome without the Gate Flaminia, called Ponte molle.

Pons Sarni x, Sarbruck in Germany between Alſatia and Lorrein.

Pons Scaldis, Conder in Hannault.

Ponte, Pannon up n the Thames, between London and Oxford, Redding in Bark-ſhire, or Colebrook in Buckingham-ſhire.

Pontefium, Pontoyſcin France.

Pontia, a Thyrenic Iſland; alſo a very chary Roman woman; and another noted for cruelty to her Children.

Pontianus, the ſeventeenth Biſhop of Rome, A. D. 23.

Ponticulus, i, m. (a pons) a little Bridge.

Ponticus, a, um, of a Bridge, or the Sea. * Canis ponticus, a Beaver. * Nux Ponticus, a ſilbard.

Ponticus, a boy who ſuffered martyrdom before he was fifteen years old; alſo a Roman Poet in the time of Ovid.

Pontifex, icis, m. (a pons & facio) a Prieſt. * Pontifex maximus, the High Prieſt, alſo the Pope.

Pontificatus, e, Prieſt-like, ſumptuous, coſtly. * Pontificales libri, a Book treating of the Dignity of the Pope, and all other things relating to his Holineſs.

Pontificatus, ſis, m. Prieſthood.

Pontificia, orum, n. Books of Church-Ceremonies.

Pontificum, ii, n. the Office of a Prieſt.

Pontificus, a, um, of a Prieſt or Biſhop.

Pontina, a Lake near Appi Forum.

Pontinus, a, um, of Pontina.

Pontinus, a valiant man, and Companion of Cicero's in his labours and Comfells.

Pontius Aquila, a Tribune of the People who could not riſe up to Crucifixion when he was bid in Triumph who for ſome days after promiſed nothing but with this exception, if pleaſed Pontius Aquila, he conſented at laſt with Brutus and Caſſius againſt him.

Pontius, a Dragon, the Infernal companion of St. Cyrian to the death of his death.

Pontius Aſidianus, a Roman Citizen, who when his daughter was

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bused by Fannius Saturninus *be*
School-master killed them both.
 Ponto, *óni*, *m.* a Ferry boat.
 PONTUS, *1, m.* [ΠΟΝΤΟΣ] *the*
Sea.
 Pontus, *all that Sea that reacheth*
from the Lake Maeotis to Tenedos,
called in several places Hellespon-
tus, Propontis, Bosporus Thraci-
cus and Cimmericus; also a Country
in Asia minor between Bithynia,
Paphlagonia and the Euxine
Sea.
 Pontus Cappadocius, *part of Cap-*
padocta towards Colchis.
 Pontus Euxinus, *the same as Mare*
Cimmerium, Caucasum or Pont-
icum, compared by the ancients to a
Scythian bow.
 POPA, *α, m.* [ΠΟΠΗΣ, *Æol.*
 ΠΟΠΗΣ] *a Sacrificer; also a*
*Glutton. * Popa venter, a huge*
pouch.
 Popanum, *a Tyrrhene City.*
 Pópánu, *1, n.* *a Wafer-cake for*
meal-offering.
 Pópellu, *1, m.* *the Mean-people.*
 Popilius, *the name of several Ro-*
mans.
 C. Popilus Lænas, *Cicero's client*
in a capital cause, whom afterwards
he slew.
 M. Marcus Popilius, *a Roman Con-*
sul, chief of the Popili.
 Pópina, *α, f.* (a popa) *a Vitualling*
house, Cooks-shop; also a stinking
Breath after surfeiting.
 Popina, *rotious Banquets in Cooks*
bushes.
 Pópínalis, *α, of the Cook or Cooks*
shop.
 Popinaria, *α, f.* *a Woman cook.*
 Popinariús, *1, m.* *a Cook or Vitu-*
aler.
 Popinatio, *ónis, f.* *a Rioting and*
Debauching at the vitualling houses.
 Popinár, *α, óris, m.* *a common Haunt-*
er of Vitualling houses.
 Pópino, *ónis, c.* *a Tavern-baunter,*
a Glutton.
 Popinor, *ari, to Debauch in Cooks*
and Vituallers bushes.
 POPLES, *icis, m.* [ΠΟΛΕΩ
 verto] *the Ham of the Leg; also the*
Knee.
 Poplitaria, *a, um, of the Ham.*
 * Falcia poplitaria, *a Garter.*
 Poppæa, *Nero's wife who shed her*
bones with gold.
 Poppyfma, *átis, n.* *the Stroking an*
wurly boy with the hand. g.
 Poppyfmiss, *1, m.* *a Clapping of the*
hands together, a Smacking with
the moutb. g.
 Poppyfon, *ntis, m.* *he that Strokes*
or Whistles to a horse. g.
 Pópñablis, *α, liable to be Robbed*
or Plundered.
 Pópñabundus, *a, um, Plundering*
all abroad, Laying Waste for and
near.
 Popularia, *ium, n.* *Places where the*
commons assemble, the seats in the
Theatre for the common Spectators;
also common Sacrifices of all the Ci-
tizens for the publick welfare of the
people.
 Popularis, *α, of the People, Mean,*
Vulgar, Subject to, Popular, liked
*by the people. * Nil tam populare*
quam honoris, nothing takes so much
*with the people as bounty. * Amicus*
summus & popularis Geta, my
*special friend and comrade. * Po-*

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pulares, country-man or fellow-citizens. * Glires non copulantur nisi populares ejusdem sylvae, dormice flock not together except they be fellows of the same wood. * Populares conjunctions, those privity to a conspiracy.

Populāritas, acis, f. Popularity, a factious greatness with the people, the humour of the people.

Populāriter, adv. after the Fashion or to the Approbation of the people.

Populātium, adv. by Multitudes, City by City. * Ego peridi te quoniamnes ferrosperdo populum, I have undone thee who am went to undo all servants by whole-sale.

Populātio, ōnis, f. 2 a Plundering, 3 a Plunderer, 4 m. 5 a Pillaging, laying Waste, Over-running.

Populator, oris, m. 2 a Plunderer, 3 a Plunderer, 4 m. 5 a Spoiler.

Populatrix, icis, f. 3 a Spoiler.

Populatus, a, um, having or being Plundered or Ryled; also Cut off.

Populetum, i, n. a Poplar-grove.

† Populeum, ci, n. an Ointment of black poplar baid.

Popūlicus, }
Populēus, } a, ū, of the Poplar tree.
Populus, }

Populifer, a, um, bearing Poplars.

Populifera, Roman feast in June in remembrance of the peoples flying in a sudden tumult from the Gauls.

Populicetum, i, n. an Order of the Commons.

Popūlo, arc, (a populus) to Rob people; also to get the Peoples favour, to render Gracious.

Populor, ari, to Plunder, lay Waste, Pillage.

Populonia, a Name of Juno.

Populonia, 2 a City of Hetruria.

Populovian, 3 a ria.

Populofus, a, um, Populus, full of People.

POPULUS, i, f. [ΑΠΙΑ' ΑΛΟ quario] the Poplar tree. * Populus alba, the white-tree. * Populus nigra, the aspen-tree.

POPULUS, i, m. [ΑΠΙΟΛ' ΤΣ multus] the People. * Duo populi, two swarms of bees. * Populi pervenit in ora, it was got into every ones mouth.

Pora, the River Prut in Sarmatia Europæa.

Porca, æ, f. (a porcus) a Sow, also a Balk or Ridge between two furrows.

porcaria [herba] Purslain.

porcarius, ni, m. a Swine-herd.

porcarius, a, um, of a Sow.

Porcella, æ, f. a little Sow, a Sow-pig.

porcella, æ, (a porca) Purslain.

porcellio, ōnis, f. a Sow or Cbeallip.

porcellus, i, m. a Pig. * Porcellus Trojanus, a whole hog with other small beasts in his belly at the Roman Feasts.

Poreco, ere, to Put off, Cast away.

porcetia, æ, f. a young Sow that has had pigs but once.

Porciſe, id, n. a Hogsty, Pigsty.

porculus, a, um, of a Hog.

Porculum, ii, n. a place to feed Pigs in.

porcus varius, ii, m. a Seller of Pork or Bacon.

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Porcinus, a, um, of a Hog. * Caro
porcina, *Pork*.
† Porcellitum, i, n. a Hogfly.
Porcius, a Name of a Roman fami-
ly of which the Cato's were.
Porcius Feilus, a Governor of Ju-
dæa.
Porculata, æ, f. *Purplain*.
Porculatio, ōnis, f. a *Rearing of*
foals.
Porculator, ōris, m. a *Rearer of young*
foals.
Porculetum, i, n. a *Garden-plot with*
many beds.
Porcellus, i, m. a *Pig*; also a *fish* called
a *Ruff*.
PORCUS, i, (ab antiq. Π'ΟΡΚΟΣ
aper, a fono) a *Hog or Swine*;
also *female proverbs*. * Epicuri
de grege porcus, a *fat Seltary of*
Epicurus's gane. * Porci sacres,
swine found and pure, fit for sacrifi-
ce.
Pordoecele, an *Island by Lesbos*.
Porfina, ætis, n. a *Confitary, g.*
† Porola, æ, f. St. Johns-wort.
† Porosæ, like *Pores or Holes*.
† Porolumi, n. the *seed of St. Johns-*
wort.
Porosus, a, um, full of *Pores and little*
Holes.
Porphyreticus, a, um, g. of *Purple*
or Porphyry.
Porphyriacus, a, um, g. of *Purple*.
Porphyrio, ōnis, m. a *Spanish Plover,*
g.
Porphyriion, a *City of Phœnicia*;
also an *ancient Commentator upon*
Horace, and one of the *Giants that*
waged war with the Gods.
Porphyrione, an *Island in Propontis*
before Cyzicus, called Hôla di
Chizico.
Porphyrin, the *Island Cythera*.
Porphyrites, is, m. the *Porphyry*
stone, g.
Porphyrus, a *Tyrian Philosopher of a*
Noble family, who wrote fifteen books
against the Christians, and several
other pieces.
Porphyrus, an *Indian serpent with a*
white head, purple body, and no
teeth, whose venom consumes whatso-
ever it touches.
Porraceus, a, um, of or like a
I. *ek*.
Porriatum, i, n. meat made of
Leeks.
Porrecte, adv. *Straight, out at*
Length.
Porrectio, ōnis, f. a *Reaching or*
Stretching out.
Porrectus, adv. farther on.
porrectus, a, um, (of porrigor)
Stretched out or Smooth; also *Dead*.
* Porrectus res, a *full foot*. * Por-
rectore fronte loqui, to *speak with*
a more pleasing look. * In por-
rectum, out at *length*.
porricio, ère, (a porro & jacio)
to *throw the entrails of the beasts plain*
into the fire, offer up, to sacrifice.
Porriginolus, a, um, *Mangy,*
Scald-pated.
PORRIGO, inii, f. (a porrum, vel
Π'ΟΡΡΥΓΑ turkeys) a *Scald-pate,*
an *Ich, Mange, Scurf, Dandruff,*
Murain.
PORRIGO, exi, e sum, [Π'ΕΤΟ-
Π'ΕΤΟ, vela per & rego] to *Reach*
forth, stretch forth, Lay out.
† Porrigere manum or dextram,
to *hold out ones helping hand*. * Por-
rigere hurbam, to *yield ones self*

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Prædicativa propositio, *a simple proposition.*
 Prædicator, ōris, m. *an open Re-
 prier, a Cryer up.*
 Prædicatūm, n. *the predicate, that
 which is spoken of the subject.*
 Prædicā us, a, um, *Published.*
 Prædicō, a, e, *to speak openly, Give
 out, Report, Affirm, to Attribute, Cry
 up.* * Actum e liquidum in hac vera
 prædicat, *I am, and one of all be true
 that she says.* * Prædicare de suis
 laudibus, *to brag of ones own pri-
 ses.* * Audes mihi prædicare id,
 dave you avouch that?
 Prædicto, xi, ctum, *to Tell before-
 hand, to Foretell.* Hoc primum
 in hac re prædicto tibi, *I tell you
 this first and foremost.* * De quo
 prædictimus, *of whom we spoke be-
 fore.*
 Prædictio, ōnis, f. *a Foretelling.*
 Prædictum, i, n. *a Prediction.*
 Prædictus, a, um, *(of a predictor)*
 Fore-told, * Predicted * Præ-
 dicti to, *when twice already reported.*
 * Prædicta de cenæ hora, *the time
 appointed when supper should be
 ready.*
 Prædictulum, i, n. *a small Tement.*
 Prædicō, e, e, *to Learn be fore.*
 Prædictus, a, um, *(a datus) Indeed,
 Alorned, Quashed.* * Gaudi vi-
 ctio credidit x mulum, *an ex-
 cept having great flow in it.*
 * Summo magistatu prædictus, *in-
 paired with the highest degree of
 honor.* * Prædictus medicamen-
 ti, *medicinal.*
 Prædictus, itis, *exceeding Rich.*
 Prædictio, ōnis, f. *a Prognosticating.*
 Prædictator, ōis, m. *a Prognosti-
 cator.*
 Prædictivus, a, e, *to Prognosticate,
 Guess before.*
 Prædictus, a, um, *Foretelling what
 is to come, Significant of future
 events.*
 Prædictum, i, n. *(a præ) a Firm,
 Alonour, Hurd and Lond.*
 Prædicto, ōis, m. *(a præ) a Pil-
 lager, Plunderer, Pirate, a Robber.*
 * Prædicto hereditatis, *an invader
 of an others inheritance.*
 † Prædicto, are, *to prey.*
 † Prædictoco, e, e, *to teach before.*
 Prædictus, a, um, *before In-
 structed, being taught ones prior
 Lesson.*
 Prædictio, ōis, f. *to Subdue be-
 fore the assault.*
 Prædictio, ōis, f. *a Robber or
 Plunderer.*
 † Prædictulus, i, m. *a little thief*
 Prædictor, ari, to Rob, Pilger, Plun-
 der.
 Prædicto, xi, ctum, *to bring or
 draw before.* * Vallum oppido
 præducere, *to draw a line about the
 town.*
 Prædictus, e, *exceeding Sweet.*
 Prædictatio, ōnis, f. *a making very
 Hard.*
 Prædictator, ōis, m. *a Hardner be-
 fore.*
 Prædictio, are, *to make very Hard.*
 Prædictus, a, um, *surpassingly Hard.*
 * Prædicta eras, *an age very stout
 and strong.*
 † Prædictio, ōnis, f. *a Choosing be-
 fore.*

Prælogo, ere, to *choose before*.
Præinuentia, æ, *f. Preannouncing*.
† Præmineo, ere, to *appear big*
above others.
Præeo, ire, to *Go before, to Show the*
way. * Præire verba, to *say cer-*
tain words which another is to repeat
after him. * Præcursus discipulorum
præceptores, the *masters* *pre-*
ceding their Scholars.
Præfatiilis, æ, *very costly*.
Præfatus, a, um, to *be fore-spoken*.
Præfari, to *Speak before*. * Præ-
fandi humoris effluviis, un-*usu-*
lary *being got the wine*. * Præ-
ari Divos, in the *first place* to *invoke*
the Gods. * Honorum præfari, to
cry *Survivance*.
Præfatio, onis, *f. a Preface*.
† Præfatiunculæ, æ, *f. a little Pre-*
face.
Præfatus, a, um, *Aforesaid, having*
Be-spoken.
Præfatiurus, orum, *Apparitory* *two-*
senary, or *Serjants*.
Præfectorius, a, um, *having* *born*
the office of Mayor or Dux.
Præfectura, æ, *f. a Deputyship, a*
Lieutenancy, the Government *of a*
Province. * Præfectura urbis, the
Majesty.
Præfectus, i, m. *an Officer, a Govern-*
ment, President, Lieutenant, Deputy.
* Præfectus anno æ, the *clerk of the*
Market. * Præfatus morem, the
customer of manners *customer,*
propagator or *Cap. n.* * Præfectus
prætorior, the *captain* *of the Emper-*
ors *life-guard*. * Præfectus vigi-
lulum, the Captain of the Guard.
* Præfectus urbis, the *major of the*
City. * Præfectus Castellorum, the
quarter-master general. * Præfec-
tus arcis, the constable of the castle,
or Lieutenant of the Tower.
† Præfæculum, i, n. *a great basin*
used in Sacrifice.
Præfero, illi, lacum, to *Prefer, Set*
above, to Manifest, make a Show of,
Dissever. * Facere præferre, to
lead one the way. * Præferre opi-
nionem, to give an opinion *to spread*.
* Prætulit triumphum hi diem, *he came*
the day before the triumph.
Præferox, Geis, *exceeding Stout*.
Præferretræcis, a, um, *Tipped with iron*.
* Halta præfertrata, *a Spear with*
an iron head.
† Præferro, æ, r. *Tip with Iron*.
P. æferilis, æ, v. *Fruitful, Rank*.
Præfervidus, a, um, *exceeding*
Hot.
Præf-futinus, 2 adv. *very* *boldly,*
Præ-futibz, 3 post-haste.
Præf-futatio, onis, *f. a casting*.
Præf-futius, a, um, *too much* *cast-*
ing.
Præf-futius, are, to *make too much*
Haste *Hurry*.
† Præf-futibz, are, to *Buckle be-*
fore.
Præf-ficæ, æ, f. (a præficio) the *Min-*
istress *women* *who begin the* *limen-*
tations *at funerals*.
Præf-ficio, eci, eum (of præ and
facio) to *Set over, to Appoint*.
Præf-fido, di, sum, to *be very* *Confi-*
dant.
Præf-fidus, xi, xum, to *Stick on* *the*
end, or before. * Ferrum hære
præf-figere, to *bead a Spear*. * Præ-
f-figunt ora capitulis, they *imagine* *up*

their mouths with lead-bands, b. v.
 nings still sticking out.
 Praefigens, a, c, to Set the ships of a
 thing before one.
 † Praefingo, ere, to Pains before.
 Praefin o, ire, to Bound or Determine
 before.
 † Praefinitè, Precisely, by Mea-
 sure.
 Praefinitio, ònis, f. a Determining
 before.
 Praefinito, adv. with a limited
 Size.
 Praefinitus, a, um, Determined be-
 fore.
 Praefixio, & adv. (a fisco) with-
 Praefixim, & out may be found.
 Praefixa, a, um (of rans) Thrust
 through Handed with. * Venu praefixa
 hasa, istu, thrust through the side
 with a scit.
 † Praefico, eri, ere, to Bewail much.
 Praeficus, a, um, Greatly be-
 wailed.
 Praefloratus, a, um, Disflowered be-
 fore.
 Praefloro, ere, to Blossom before o-
 thers.
 Praefloresco, ere, to Flurish or blos-
 som before.
 Praeflo, o, are, to Gather the flower
 or blossom before it comes to rip-
 fruit.
 Praefluo, xi, xum, to Flow or run be-
 fore a place.
 Praefocata, æ, f. troubled with pits
 of the mother.
 Praefocatio, ònis, f. a Clogging,
 Stopping.
 Praefoco, are, to Clog, Stop up.
 Praefodio, òdis, sum, to Dig before,
 Bury in the ground.
 Praefructuosus, a, um, very Fruitful.
 † Praefari, See Praefari.
 Praeformatio, ònis, f. a Forming be-
 fore.
 Praeformatus, a, um, Formed be-
 fore.
 Praeformo, are, to Form before.
 Praefo mo, are, to Fashion before.
 * Praeformare literas infanti, to
 set him a C py.
 † Praeforiter, verily strongly.
 Praefræ, Ruggedly, Roughly, Cbur-
 lously.
 Praefractus, a, um, Rough, Rugged,
 Craggy, Stubbom. Praefræx nire-
 nus, humpi (without top.)
 Praefrigidus, a, um, exceeding
 cold.
 Praefringo æpi, actum (of præ and
 frang.) to Break the end off. * Ha-
 fla praefringent, they broke the
 heads of their spears off.
 † Praefrigo, ere, to Fly away be-
 fore.
 Praefulcio, si, tum, to Understep,
 to Torijse, make sure before.
 Praefulgeo, ere, to Shine before or be-
 yond.
 † Praefulgescio, ere, to begin to be
 very Bright.
 † Praefulgidus, a, um, to be very
 Bright.
 Praefulguro, are, to Lighten before.
 * Vias praefulgurat, shines all the
 way cury.
 Praefumigum, are, to Perfume before.
 Praefumum, i, n. (a fumus) an
 Ouz or smoke, the place to put in an
 under a still.
 † Praefuro, ere, to Rage extremely.
 Praepellidus, a, um, very cold.

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† Prægnatilis, *c*, *First-born*.
Prægnino, *arc*, to *Bud or Bl: f*om
before others.
Prægitto, *ire*, to *Long earnestly*.
Præigno, *enui*, *itum*, to *Begin* first,
to *Begin*.
Prægnans, *ntis*, (ab ant. geno, *gigno*) *big with child*. * Arbor prægnans, *a tree with young fruit on't*.
* Canis prægnans, *a bitch with puppy*.
Prægnatio, *onis*, *f*, } *a Breeding*.
Prægnatus, *us*, *m*, }
† Prægnos, *are*, to *be with young*.
Prægnans, *e*, *very Great*, too *great*.
† Prægravatio, *onis*, *f*, *a overload*
ing.
Prægravatus, *a*, *um*, *Over-loaded*.
Prægravis, *c*, *very or too Heavy*.
Prægravio, *are*, to *Surcharge*, to *Overload*, to *Overbig*, to *weigh down*.
* Cura præg. avaræ multitudinis, *the multitude pressing too hard upon him*.
Prægrédior, *ressus* *sum*, *di* (of *præ* and *gradi*) to *Go before*, *Understrip*, *Out-pass*. * Greci prægrédior, to *lead the flock*. * Prægrédior nuncios, to *get before the messengers*.
Prægressio, *onis*, *f* } *an Out-going*.
Prægressus, *us*, *m*, } *Pravinting*.
Prægressus, *a*, *um*, *Going or Gone before*.
Præguñator, *oris*, *m*, *a Taster to a Prince or great Personage*, *be that takes a taste before he eats freely*.
Præguño, *are*, to *Taste before*.
Prægutui, }
Prægutui, } *a People of Italy*.
Præhendio, *di*, *nsam*, [XANΔA'-NQ] to *Take*, *Lay bold on*.
Præhensio, *onis*, *f*, *a Laying bold of*, *a Catching*.
Præhensio, *are*, to *Catch at*, to *Stick close to*.
Præhensus, *a*, *um*, (of *præhend*) *taken*, *Caught*.
† Præhibeo, *ere*, to *Give forth*.
Præjacio, *ere*, to *Lie before*.
Præjacio, *ere*, to *Cast before*.
Prævens, *euntis*, *Going before*. * Præcunte natura, by the *conduct of nature*.
Præjudicatio, *onis*, *f*, *a former Determination*, or *Determination resolved upon before the trial*.
Præjudicatum, *i*, *n*, *a prejudice*.
Præjudicatus, *a*, *um*, *Condemned or Determined before*. * Præjudicata opinio, *an opinion ones prepossed with*.
Præjudicium, *i*, *n*, *a Precedent in Judgement*, *a former Determination*, *a wrong*.
Præjudicio, *are*, to *give sentence before trial or hearing the cause*, to *give the first dispatch to a cause*; also to *prejudge*.
Præjuxio, *onis*, *f*, *the taking a firmal Oath first*.
† Præjurator, *oris*, *m*, *be that is first Sworn*.
† Præjuro, *are*, to *Swear first or before others*.
Præjuro, *are*, to *give an Occasion by which any thing is help'd forward*.
Prælabo, *plus* *sum*, *bi*, to *slide before*.
Prælabo, *ere*, to *Lick*, *Taste* or *Pick before*.
† Prælabus, *a*, *um*, *exceeding large*.
† Prælatius, *c*, *f*, *the Arch-Deacons Office*.

Prælatius, a, um, (of prætor) *pre-ferred, Lying before*. * Prælatius dies, a day too soon.

Prælatius, i, m, a *Prælate, Bishop*.
† Prælavo, are, to *Wash before*.

Prælaustus, a, um, *very sumptuous*.
Prælectio, ōnis, f, a *Reading to others, a Lecture, Lesson*.
Prælector, ōris, m, a *Reading to others, a Tutor*.

Prælego, are, to give an extraordinary Legacy *bids the portion*.
Præl go, ēgi, ctum, to Read to another. * Prælegere Campaniam, to *Sail along the coast of Campania*.
† Prælisalis, ē, of or for War.

† Præliaris, e, of a battle. * Dies præliares, days on which the Romans thought they might give battle.

Præliator, ōris, m, a *Warrior, Skirmisher*.

Prælibatio, ōnis, f, a *Tasting before*.
Præliber, a, um, *very free*.

Prælibo, are, to Sip or Pick before.

Prælicenter, adv. too too boldly.

Præliganeus, a, um, first Gathered. * Vinum præliganeum, wine made of the first-gathered grapes.

Præligans, a, um, Tied before or utmost.

Præligo, are, to Tie before or Uttermost.

Præliño, ere, to Stop up, Daub over, Touch lightly.

† Præliolum, i, n, a small skirmish.

Prælior, ari, to Skirmish, Engage, Fight, Wrangle, Dispute, Contend.

† Præliquesco, ēre, to be Moist with.

† Præliquesco, ere, to fore.

† Prælio, are, to Sacrifice.

† Prælor, ari, to Sacrifice.

Prælitus, a, um, (of prælor) Stopped up, Anointed before.

PRÆLIUM, ii, n. (ab I'AH agmen, vel a I'PP'AH'ES propugnatores) a Battle, Engagement, Skirmish. * Prælia latorum ludere, to play at chess. * Prælium leucum facere, to fight with success. * Audere prælium, to give battle.

Prælongo, are, to Stretch out very long.

Prælongus, a, um, very long or tall.

Præliquor, cutus sum, qui, to Speak before others, Promise, Preface.

Præluceō, ēre, to Shine before, to Carry a candle before; also to out-shine, Excel, Go beyond. * Bonasæ præluce in posterum, to afford great hopes for the future.

Præluendus, a, um, exceeding bright.

Prælundum, ii, n. a Plurish before the fight, a skirmishing, Pickering, a flourish of Music before the play.

Præluo, ūi, sum, to Plurish before the fight, to make a flourish of Music before a play.

PRÆLUM, i, n. (a præluo vel premo) a Press.

Præluo, are, to Knock over the ribs, Break ones lugs.

Præluo, ere, (a lavo) to Wash the first letter.

Præluo, ōnis, f, a Flurishing before the force on-set.

Præluo, ē, very Bright, Glistening or famous.

† Prælulro, are, to compass or go about.

Præmando, are, to send before on an errand, to order a herald.

† Præmando, ere, to Chide before.

Præmanibus, at Hand, in Readings.
Præmanus, a, um, *Clawed before*.
Præmature, too Hasty, before the due season.
Præmaturitas, atis, f. *Untimeliness*.
Præmaturus, a, um, *very Hasty or Early, too Early, before time*.
Præmedicatus, a, um, *Antidoted before, having Preventatives*.
Præmeditare, Adviseably.
Præmeditatio, onis, f. *a Studying before*.
Præmeditatus, a, um, *Studied before*.
Præmeditor, ari, to consider before.
Præmentus, a, um, (of præmetior) *Measured before, passed over*.
Præmercator, oris, m. *a Fore-seller of the Market*.
Præmercor, ari, to Buy before, Fore-sell the Market. * Hoc illi præmerceam lum, I bought this out of his hand.
Præmellum, i, n. *an Offering of the first-fruits to Ceres*.
Præmetior, ntes sum, iri, to Measure before, Pass over.
† Præmeto, ere, to Reap fr. & or before.
† Præmetuo, ere, to Fear before the coming of an evil.
Præmiator, oris, m. *a Rewarder, a Præmiatrix, icis, f. a night-robber*.
Præmico, arc, to Shine before or clearly.
Præmigro, arc, to leave a House or cha- ge dwelling before.
Præminco, ere, to Excell.
Præminister, a, um, *Ministring before*.
Præministro, arc, to Wait at the table.
Præmiro, aris, to Reward, Bestow a gratuity, also to get money.
Præmiolus, a, um, *Woolly*.
Præmissa, orum, the first Fruits.
Præmissus, a, um, (of præmitter) Sent before.
Præmitis, e, very Mild.
Præmitto, ill, illum, to Send or set before.
PRÆMIUM, ii, n. (BPABERON, vel a 14 OMI'ON) præmi-um) a Reward, Recompenſe, Hire, Wages. * Ego viaticum, ego etiam præmium dabo, I'll (for your charges and pay you for your pains. * Sine præmio ſum. I have no money to content you with.
Præmédérus, ni, governing.
Præméditor, ari, to Set a tune to one, to Go or Play before, to order.
Præmodum, adv. *very Much*.
Præmoleſtia, æ, f. *an Anticipating fear of ſuffering*.
Præmolitor, iri, to Draw together the materials of a building, and lay the first Foundation.
Præmolliſ, e, very ſoft or Gentle.
Præmollius, a, um, Softened.
Præmōncio, ui, itum, to Give fair and timely warning, to Forewarn.
Præmōnitio, onis, f. *a Forewarn-Præmonition, ſ, m. ſing.*
Præmōnitor, oris, m. *a Forewarner*.
Præmōnitum, i, n. *a Forewarning*.
Præmōnitus, a, um, Forewarned.
Præconſultator, oris, m. *an Adviſer before a work is done*.
Præconſultatum, a Town and Count in Normandy. and another in Picardy, called Præmonſtre.
Præconſulto, arc, to Foreſhew, to ſet a thing obſent before one's eyes. * Hoc nō ſe monſtra & præci-
pe.

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† *Præsauro*, arc, to *Raise up before*.
Præstigea, urum, *n.* *Ca. 211-152* to go) a *Portch or covered Portals, a Coiffer*.
Præstīgus, a, um, *Cleanfed before*.
Præsterno, rāvi, ātum, to lay the cushions and Carpets *before* the *Gu ft com.* * *Præsternas* id ar quod horreat, prepare a smooth way to that which you advise me to.
Prætes, a *Name of Minerva*.
Prætes, itis, c. (a sto) a *Priefst, Provst*, one that is set over others, a *Pile-leader*.
Præstīgia, arum, f. (a *præstringo*) *Juggling-tricks, Diceit, Legerdmain*.
P.æstīgator, ōris, m. 2 a *Juggler*.
Præstīgatrix, icis, f. 2 a *Juggler*.
Præstīgōsus, a, um, full of *Consenting tricks*.
† *Præstīgium*, ii, n. an *Enchantment*.
† *Præstīgo*, arc, to *Juggle*.
† *Præstīguo*, cre, to *Dazle*.
† *Præstīguo*, arc, (ab aut. *titino*, i. statuo) to *Bargain for*. * *Ut picium quicquid est precio præstīnem*, that I may buy up all the fish in the Market at a certain price.
Præstītor, ōris, m. a *Performer, Giver*.
Præstītuō, vi, itutum, (of *præ* and *statuo*) to *Appoint before*, *Pitch upon*.
Præstītiōis, ōnis, f. an *Appointing*.
Præstītūtas, a, um, *Appointed, Set*.
Præstīto, adv, *Hert*, upon the *Place*.
* *Præstīto adium*, I am one in presence. * *Præstīto esse*, to be upon the place as an advocate or help; also to appear being summoned.
Præstīto, illi, itum and ātum, to *Excell, Exceed, Perform, Warrant, Undertake for*, make *Good*, to *Prevent, give, show*. * *Præstītare aliquem*, to engage for one. * *Præstītare aliquem in loco*, to make one forth-coming. * *Præstītare fidem*, promise, to be as good as ones word. * *Præstītare aliquem alicui negotio*, to give one the charge of dispatching a business. * *Præstītare principem*, to call or behave himself like a Prince. * *Præstītare culpam*, to answer for a fault. * *Præstītare aliquem antea*, to lead one just to the door.
* *Præstītare vicem alicuius rei*, to supply the room or be instead of any thing. * *Præstītare periculum*, to take the danger upon himself. * *Præstītare se incolumem*, to keep himself in good health. * *Præstītare quod factum est impense in belum*, to discharge the expences of a war.
Præstīlatio, ōnis f. a *Tarrying*.
Præstīlat, imp. it is better.
Præstītor, ari. (q. *præ* *ostio* *exco*, *co*, vel a *præstīto*) to *Tarry for*, wait.
Præstītritus, a, um, quickly *Passed by*, *richen*.
Præstītringo, xvi, itum, to *Gird with* ending to *h. ra*, to *Tye on* the *fire*, to *Dazle*. * *Acem gladii præstītrigo*, to take of the edge of a sword. * *Præstītringe acem inimici*, to dull the wit, to reduce the interests of it.

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Praefructus, a, um, Built before, ready Prepared.
Praefrui, xi, ctum, to Build well at first, Stop up. * Fidem fidei praefrui, to beg-t himself credit first.
* Aditum mortis praefrui, to block up the passage of death.
Praesudo, are, to Sweat in training before battle.
Praefulus, flis, m. (a praefulus, vel a solum) a Governor of a Church.
† **Praebitor**, ſis, m. Praeclay.
Praefullus, a, um, (a fallius) very Salt.
Praefalto, arc, (of prae and salto) to Prance or Leap before, Lead a Dance.
Praefultor, ſris, m. the Leader of a dance, the chief Morrice-dancer.
Praefultura, ſ, f. a Leaping before.
Praefum, fui, eſſe, to be Ouer. * Praefuſſo quæſtioni, to fit judge at a trial.
Praefumo, pſi, ptum, to take before. * Praefumere partes Iudicis, to take upon him the part of a Judge.
* Praefumere animos, to fancy strongly. * Praefumere molliamini, to live effeminately too soon or early.
Praepumpet, Preciſely.
Praepumptio, omis, f. the Taking up a fancy or strong conceit that a thing ſhall be, a preventing an objection.
Praepumpior, ſris, m. a Praepumptious Uſurper.
Praepumpuoſus, a, um, Preſumptuous.
Praepumpus, a, um, (of praepumori) Taken up before. * Opinio praepumpia, a fancy taken up before.
Praepuſo, ere, to See before.
Praepuſpono, ere, to Preſuppoſe.
† **Praepurgo**, ere, to Ruin before.
Praelus, a City of Crete.
Praeuſus, a, um; Sward before or about.
Praetego, xi, ctum, to Cover over.
Praetendo, di, ctum, to put a coverlet over, to put a fair outside on a foul inside, to make a fair show of.
* Praetendere cauſam, to give colour that for the cauſe. * Spectri praetendere ſpectem, to border the eyes with a hedge. * Marti praetendere muſcos, to fight with the Wind.
* Praetendere auribus, to ſtop ears.
Praeſer, enar, a, um, very Tender.
Praetentiſſus, ſ, f. a Pretending ſoldier, fo a Garriſon of ſouldiers.
Praetentatus, a, um, Tried before Affayed.
Praetentatus, ſis, m. a Tying, Criping or Feeling before.
Praetento, are, to Try or Feel before to Affay. * Pedibus praetentari, he treads gingerly with one foot.
* Millicordiam Iudicia praetente, to ſolicit the judges compenſation before-hand. * Pollice praetere chordas, to tune the ſtrings ones thumb before-hand.
Praetentura, ſ, f. a Covering a themſon. * Praetentury, Soldiers in the Front or Garriſon.
Praetextus, a, um, (of praetextum) Covered, Put before or againſt.
Praetextusque, exceed m. Thin, a praetextum, very fine thin.
Praetexo, ere, to be Warm &
PRATER, prop. PRATER, preter
praeter haec, hanc, istam, ultra
Abſq. Hinc, Contra nos, &

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Nigb. * Præter oculos transeunt funera, a *burying goes by* our eyes or in our sight. * Equo fecit qui homini morbi præterque vehece conuerſio, a *boſe has upon the point as many diſeaſes as a man, and more, the turning of the bladder.* * Necmo præter me, none but me. * Præter morum civium, *contrary to the cuſtom of Citizens.*
Præter, adv. Moreover, Further more, Surging.
† Præterduco, ere, to Drive in.
Præteribito, are, to Paſs beyond.
† Prætercurro, ere, to Run by.
† Prætercurſus, a, um, Paſſed by or beyond.
Præterduco, xi, ctum, to Lead by or before.
Præterea, adv. Beſides, Furthermore, Any more, Hereafter. * Duo præterea tales, two more ſuch men.
Prætereo, ii, and ivi, itum, to Go or paſs by or beyond, to Surpaſs. * Hæc res me præterit, I forget to mention this. * Me præteriete, they have forgot or neglected me. * Præterire non potui quin ſcriberem, I could not chooſe but write. * Præterire aliquem ſuffragis, not to give one his voice. * Præterire aliquem nobilitate, to be of a more noble houſe or family. * Dies præterit, the day's paſt and gone.
Prætereſcitur, are, to Ride by.
Prætereundus, a, um, to be Paſt.
Præterfero, latuſ lumbis, to Paſs by, Get beyond.
Præterfluo, xi, ctum, to Flow by. Paſs away. * Sino præterfluere, I let them have their courſe.
Prætergo, ſi, ſum, (a tergeo) to Wipe or Touch ſoftly.
Prætergredior, greſſus ſum, di, (or præter et gradior) to Go beyond.
Præterhac, 2 adv. Moreover, More
Præterhac, 5. after this.
† Præterinquirō, ere, to Enquire further.
Præteritis, ōnis, f. an Overpaſſing.
Præteritus, a, um, Paſt, Gone, Dead, Ruſhed.
Præterlabor, pluſ ſum, bi, to Slide by.
Præterlatus, a, um, Paſſed by, Gone beyond.
Præterlo, ere, to Overflow.
Prætermeco, are, to Paſs to and fro by, Sail by.
Prætermulſio, ōnis, f. a Paſſing over.
Prætermitto, iſi, iſum, to Paſs over, to Waſte, Forget. * Prætermittite ſilento, to let ſlip. * Prætermittite tempeſtatem, to ſtay till the ſtorm be over. * Hæreditatem prætermittite, to let an execution ſhip go. * Prætermittite ſcelus, not to act a villainy. * Prætermittite panem, to pardon an offence.
Prætermonto, are, to Paſs by or mind ſome other thing, Show otherwiſe than one's duty requires.
Præternavigatio, ōnis, f. a Sailing beyond.
† Præternavigo, are, to Sail beyond.
Prætero, rivi, itum, (a tero) to Wear, Eat or Rub before.
Præterpropterea, adv. Thereabout, ſer on other cauſe then.
Præterquam, a, v. Except, Beſides, But.
* Quæ præter ſapit quam placet

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parentibus, who is otherwise minded than likes his parents. * Prælix præterquam tibi carentium quæderat, happy, save only for want of your company.

Præteritudo, ſi, ſum, to Scrape in paſſing.

Præterveſto, ſi, ſum, f. a Sailing by, a Galling beyond.

Præterveſtus, ſi, ſum, Carried beyond. * Oratio præterveſta ſcopulis, an Oration that is got clear of knotty or dangerous matter.

Prætervehô, ere, to Carry by, Beyond or Over. * Prætervehi, or Navibus Prætervehi, to ſail by. * Prætervehere ſilentio, not to mention at all.

Præterverto, ere, to Get beyond, to Prevent, Preſend.

Prætervôlo, are, to Fly beyond or by.

Prætetia, a ſmall country not far from Adia.

Prætexo, ui, xtem, to Begin the web or Work, to Border with, Cover, Hide, Allodge Excuse, to Rink, make. * Honesto nom ne prætexere culpam, to ſet a fair name on a foul fact. * Prætexere littora vehi, to Spread a great fleet with ſails along the coaſt. * Diffi utatis patrocina prætexinus agnitæ, we ſet plea of difficulty upon our own ſtoib.

Prætexita, æ, f. (ſc. toga) a Roman child's white gown with a liſt of purple at the noble men's children had's alſo a robe of ſtate.

Prætexitæ, Wantonly.

Prætexitatus, i, m. a young Gentleman.

Prætexitatus, the Colleague of Atticus.

Prætextatus, a, um, wearing a Gown with purple lace on it's Alſo Diſturb'd, Offend, and ſometimes Chaſt and Hneſt. * Prætextatus afſicia, a pa. of honour. * Prætextata verba, badnary.

Prætextum, i, n. æ. a colourable Excuse.

Prætextus, us, m. ſ. cuſe, Pretence (cloak).

Prætextus, a, um, Bordered. * Toga prætextata, the habit of Noblemen's children till 17, and of City Magiſtrates. * Fabulæ et comedie prætextæ, plays where the ſcene was Rome, and great perſons repreſented. * Prætextum templum Auguſto nomine, a Temple dedicated to Auguſtus.

Prætimeo, ere, to Fear exceeding.

* Sibi prætimeo, he fears before hand liſt he ſhould miſcarry.

† Prætimeo, ere, to begin to afraid.

Prætimus, a, um, Dipped or Sprinkled frſt.

† Prætingo, nxi, nctum, to Dye.

† Dip before.

† Prætium, ii. Black bellsbore.

Prætioneo, ere, to Clip or Slice before.

P. ator ôris. m. (a præſum præco) the Roman Lord Juſtice the common plea. * Prætor banus, the Major. * Prætor vinciali, the Sheriff. * Prætor ficular, a juſtice of the King's-b. * Prætor Fidi-comarius, Maſt r of the Chancery. * Prætor militaris, a Captain general.

Prætoria, æ, f. a Prætorſhip.

Prætoria Auguſta, a City of Italy called Brak w.

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Prætoriana, a, um, *of the Life-guard.* * Prætoriani milites, *Guards always attending on the General.*
* Prætoriana comitia, *Assemblies for choosing a Prætor.*
Prætorius, a, um, *of the Mayor.*
Prætorium, ii, n. *the General's Tent, a Council of War, a Court-martial, a Form or Manner-house, place or Hall.*
Prætorium, a *City of upper Pannonia, a fo Coventry, or Watlington in York-shire.*
Prætorius, a, um, *of the Lord Justice or General.* * Cohors Prætoria, *the Life-guard.* * Posa prætoris, *the Gate for drawing out to War.*
* Puppis Prætoris, *the Admiral.*
* Vir Prætorius, *one that has been Chief Magistrate under the Consul, either in Civil or Military Affairs.*
Prætorque, ere, *to walk before, or very much.*
Prætorius, a, um, *very much wry.*
† Prætorio, to, are, *to handle before.*
Præcepidae, m, f, *fore afraid.*
† Præcipido, ere, *to tremble before, or very much.*
Præcēpidus, a, um, *trembling for fear.*
Præcipuo, ere, *to l p away the top or fore part, cuttail.*
Præstus, *see Præfero.*
† Præstium, ēre, 2, *to smell out*
† Præstus, ere, 3, *very much.*
Præstidus, a, um, *swelling out very much.*
† Præstudo, ere, *to break in pieces.*
Præstus, ē, f, *a Superiority, Justice-ship or General-ship.*
Præstium, a *Town of Picenum.*
Præstus, ē, f, *Excercise.*
Prævalē, ere, *to be of greater Value, Strength, or Power.*
Prævalēre, ere, *to come to be too strong.*
Prævalēre, *very strongly or stoutly.*
Prævalidus, a, um, *very Powerful, more Potent.*
Prævallo, ere, *to make a Trench, or fortify before.*
Prævaricatio, ōnis, f, *a false pleading, a betraying the Cause which we undertake.*
Prævaricator, ōris, m, *he that pleads falsely, one that is false on both sides, one that betrays the Cause he undertakes.*
Prævaricor, a, i, *to betray a Cause, to plead false, to bring Arguments that make for the Accusee P r y.*
* Prævarica i accutatoris videbatur, *he seemed to make for the Accuser.*
Prævārus, a, um, *false, irregular.*
Prævectus, a, um, *carried, or riding before.*
† Prævēho, xiētum, *to carry before or first.*
† Prævēhor, hi, *to ride before.*
Prævello, ere, *to touch before.*
Prævellō, ere, *to Mask, Veil, Cover the Face.*
Prævēlox, ōis, *exceeding swift.*
Prævēnio ōni, ntus, i, *I prevent, come before.* * Numius Prævēmire, *to out-run the Name of Præfengers.*
Prævēnio, ōnis, f, *prevention.*
Prævētor, ē, um, m, *Soldiers in particular, P sits from the main Body.*
Prævēntus, a, um, *prevented.*

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Præverbium, ii, *n.* a *preposition* in composition.
 Præverno, are, *to make a forward Spring.*
 Prævertō, ere, *to prevent, cut-short.*
 Prævertor, *put before, anticipate, obviate, to prefer before.* * Prævertere sermō quod agramm est joco, *to take in earnest what was spoke in jest.* * Prævertere animam, *to work upon the Mind, to win it.* * Prævertere aliquem præ Republica, *to flatter and Value a Person more than the Common-wealth.* * Illuc prævertamur, *let's Mark or Observe this first.* * Mandatis rebus prævori voio, *Please do what I was bid first.*
 Prævido, ui, itum, are, *to forbid before.*
 Prævidentia, æ, *a fore-seeing.*
 Prævidio, iui, itum, *to fore-see at a distance.*
 Prævincio, nxi, nctum, *to bind before.*
 Prævinculus, a, um, *bound before.*
 Prævio, are, *to pass before.*
 Prævigilo, i, mis, *a fore-fight.*
 Præviso, ere, *to fore-see, desire to see.*
 Prævisor, ōris, m, *a fore-see.*
 Prævilus, a, um, (*of prævideor*) *for-seen.*
 Prævicio, are, *to Corrupt, Ravish, Pollen before.*
 Prævius, a, um, (*a via*) *going before, leading the way.*
 Præumbro, are, *to cover-shadow.*
 Prævolito, are, *to stir before.*
 Prævolo, are, *to fly before.*
 Prævor, ſi, utum, *to burn the top, end or cut-side, to burn before.*
 Prævitul, a, um, *twint at the point or round about.*
 Prævit, adv. *v. n. at, like as.* * Hoc mihi tell prævit cha thecan, *this is nothing to other things than I can see.*
 Præva, the Metropolis of Bohemia.
 Prævia, ſtis, *n.* an *Ad or Eufem.* *g.*
 Prævicium, cium, *a Publick Ad. g.*
 Prævicutus, a, um, *Skiffal in the Law. g.*
 Prævitiatus, i, m, *an Attorney. g.*
 Prævium vinum, *good Lack Wine f Smyrna. g.*
 PRÆANDRO, ſi and ſas ſum, ere, [*a* 11 p. 11 d. Dor. 11 p. 11 d. N mane, vel ab 11 N 11 O 11 m. dianus) *to Dine.* * Prændere ulcimas, *to take Nightingales for Dinner.*
 Præanditulum, i, n, *a breakfast or P. and-dinner, i, n, short Dinner.*
 Præandium, ii, n, (*a præandō*) *a Dinner. v.* * Præandium caninum, *a dog's Feast.* * Præandium pellerium, *a pig or putance.* * Præandium Hætarium, *a snatch and away.*
 Præanditculum, i, n, *a small Dinner.*
 Præandito, are, *to Dine often, to make a short Dinner of.* * Potentam præanditare, *to Dine upon White-pot.*
 Præandor, ſis, m, *a Dinner or eater of Dinner, one invited to Dinner.*
 Præandorium, ii, n, *a Dining-Room.*
 Præandorius, a, um, (*a præandō*) *a Dinner.*
 Præandus, a, um, (*a præandor*) *knowing Dined.*
 Præa, a City of Perrethia.
 Prætemus, i, m, *a Broom,*

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Prælia, a, f. a place where *Larks* or other *Herbs* grow. g.
Prælia, a *Morb* near the *Mountain Obelus*, where the *Pawones* Inhabit.
Prælia, a *People* of *India*.
Prælinus, a, um, *Lark-coloured*, green. g.
Prælinus, the *Herb* of *Commodus*, who Built a *stately Tomb* for him in the *Vatican*.
Prælia *factio*, that party in the *Circenian Games* who wore a *green Livery*.
Prælinus, ii, n. the *Herb Horse-bowd*. g.
Prælia *lapis*, a *green-coloured stone*. g.
Prælocurides, little *green Worms* which eat *Lark-blades*, &c. g.
Præloides, g. a kind of *Topaz*.
Prælon, a *Promontory* by the *Red-Sea*.
Prælebi, a *People* of *Thesprotia*.
Prælitum, a *Promontory* of *Aethiopia*.
Prælitum, s, pia.
Prælitulus, or *Crætitulus*, a *City* of *Macedonia*.
Prælitagus, a *King* of the *Igneti*, who made *New* their with his *Daughter*.
Prælitum, i, n. (a *pratum*) the *Herb Mentia*.
Prælitis, e, *Wild*, growing in the *fields* or *meadows*.
Prælitæ, or *Prædoni*, a *People* about the *Her. anian Sea*.
Prælitis, i, n. the *standing out* of the *Eyes*.
Prælitum, i, n. a little *Meadow* or *Cliff*.
Prælitum, i, n. [*ΠΡΑΞΙΑ*, He. *Prælit*] a *Meadow*, *Pasture*.
Prælit, cracked, *crispy*, untoward.
Prælitus, ætis, f. *crookedness*, *crookiness*, *crookedness* *sublimity*. * *Comp* his *avariates*, the *disgrace* of the *Body*.
Prælitus, a, um, and *iffimus*. [a *Prælit*] cracked, *bowd*, *naughty*, *forward*, *crispy*, *fullen*, *ill-conditioned*. * *Prælit* *innoxius*, *burying* *ill* *qualities*.
Prælitæ, a *Nobleman* of *Perfia*, who by the *Kings* *Command* killed *Smerdis* the *Brother* of *Cambyses*.
Prælitæ, a *Witch* of *Asia*, who desired the *distinction* of *Persons* in the *Trinity*, and was *Answered* by *Tertullian*.
Prælitæ, the *Mother* of *Cæsus*, who gave *Name* to a *Mountain* in *Lydia*.
Prælitæ, a *Poetress* of *Sicyon*, who in her *Perfès* brought in *Adonis* asked what he left upon the *Earth*, and *Answering*, *Solemn*, *encumbers* & *maia*, it seemed so absurd, that it passed into a *Proverb*, *Stupidior* *Prælitæ* *Adomide*.
Prælitæ, a *City* of *Macedonia*.
Prælitus, a, um, of *Prælitus*.
Prælit, a *Historian*, who wrote of *Megara*.
Prælit, eos, f. *Prælitæ*, *Alfien*. g.
Prælitæ, an *Antip* *Baron* of *Jerusalem* in *Abrah*, he carried *Ver* *grain* of *Cincho* and *Co. Jo* *Excellent*, that it *Light* abundance of *People* to these *Islands* to *believe*.
Prælitæ, a, um, much given to *Prayer*.
Prælitæ, i, n, s, *Prayer*.

PROC

Probo, are, (a probus) to prove, to approve, to allow, to try, to make appear. * Se pro Eunucho probare, to make believe he is an Eunuch. * Probare boves, to try the Oxen. * Probare le omnibus, to get the good word of all People. * Tuo ex ingenio alienos moves probas, you move other Mens Corn by your own Buffs.
PROBOSCIS, is, f. [PROBOSKIS] the trunk of an Elephant or Fly.
Probro, are, to Reproach.
Probroscis, Reproachfully.
Probrus, aum, Reproachful, Defamatory, Railing.
PROBRUM, in, [a PROBRUM obijcio] a Reproach, a Scandal, Dishonour, Calumny. * Datum est probum, it was Obijcted in Reprob. * Eloquentia plebe probrum, Letters full of Reproachful terms. * Nemo id probro ducit Alimenta, nobody will Scandal Aliments for that.
Probus, the Name of several Consuls; also a Minister under Germanicus; also a Roman Emperor; and a Grammarian, who taught at Rome.
PROBUS, a, um, [PROBATIONe] True, Right, Sound, Honest, Good, Virtuous, Excellent.
Proca, e, f. a Law.
Procaeres, aum, f. haughtiness, domineering, scornfulness, malapertness.
Procaeter, adv. A little partly, Scornfully.
Procas, a King of the Albani, the Father of Amulius and Numitor.
Procaltrum, is, n. the Gate Lough of a Castle.
Proci, are, (a proci) Matchless, Happily Domiciling, Scornful, Whoring. * Auris proci, the last ringing of a Sabbath-bell.
Procedere, in, v. to go on. * Procedere de, towards N. n. * Procedente tempore, in progress of time.
Procedente, aum, the process in Business.
Procedo, si illum, to proceed, to go forth, to come forward on the, to go on the way to make a reply to, to serve. * Causa procedo, the Cause is fairly on. * To inform a man, to excite, to bring to the pitch of an anxiety. * Ut nunc rursus me non sibi, as the best part of the Night is spent. * Procedit impetu in illum the Scold's rage on him. * Philomachus procedit, his going forth for the time. * Itaque procedunt, they are a Dazzling wing.
Procedunt, a, um, like the cry of the Boat-swain. * As proceduntur, a fest of four fine syllables, g.
Procella, a, f. (a procella) a Storm; also a Calamity. * Procella parva, a Sedition, Insurrection.
Procello, procello, tumultuous, Seem in pieces, to be uprooted.
Procellus, a, um, Stormy, Turbulent.

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Procedens, the same as Chalcedon
in Bithynia.
Procerē, adv. in length.
PRŌCERKIS, rum, m. [ΠΡΟΤΕ-
ΡΟΙ], vel a ΠΡΟΤΕΡΩ prima-
tence] *brachetis* or *orbis* in build-
ing; also *Noble-men* or *Govern. mrs.*
PROCERITIS, ſus, f. length, tallneſs.
† PROCRITER, atus, f. largely.
† PROCIOR, ere, to pull to pieces.
PROCRITUS, a, um, ſomewhat tall.
PROCERUS, a, um, [ΠΡΟΤΕΡΩ],
[ΠΡΟΜΠΚΗΣ] tall, well-grown.
Procedio, ſm, f. a proceeding, ſuc-
ceſs.
Proceſſus, ſus, m. a paſſing on, pro-
ceeding, ſucceſs. * Proceſſum ha-
bere in literis, to be a notable pro-
ficient in Learning.
Procedulum, n, n (a proceſſo vel
a caſtrum) an open place or Gil-
lery to go to from one Chamber to
another.
Prochirus, i, m. a Clerk or Scribe of
a quick hand. g.
Proceduntia, a, f. a ſailing down-
ward. * Proceſſentia ſed, the
coming down of the Pandant.
Prochyra, a, a kind of Campana.
Procidio, di, eſum, (ſ. pro and
cado) to ſhake a thing.
Proclatus, a, um, fallen down, or
op to fall down.
Proclio, ere, to call forth aloud.
Proclius, a Learned Grammarian.
Proclis, a Cry of India within
Ganges.
Proclitatus, m, the Military gird-
ing for the Battel. * In proclitatu
ſacere, to huddle a thing upon the
ſcarf. * In proclitatu habere,
to have in readineſs. In proclitu
ſtare, to ſtand to ones Arms.
Proclutus, a, um, (of proclutor)
prep d, ready. * Clauſes pro-
clutæ, Companies ready girt to fall
on or receive the Charge.
Proclio, nxi, n, um, to gird for
the Battel, to prepare.
† Proclio, ere, (of pro and can-
to) to gird aloud.
Proclio, ſe, to call aloud, to diſſent.
Proclitor, atus, to provoke or call off.
Proclivus, a, um, (a procliv) diſ-
poſed. * Proclivum ſocium,
a Hill publicly declared
to be ſuch.
Proclatio, ſus, f. a Proclama-
tion, Publick out-cry.
Proclamator, ſus, m. a Publiſher.
Proclamo, ſus, to Proclaim, Cry
Publickly.
Proclis, a City of Lyſia.
Proclis, the Battel of Eurymenes,
who in their Life time hated or a-
nivers abſon a Hiſtorian of Con-
ſtantine.
Proclis, a Laconian Family, called
the ſons of the Lyſians.
Proclis, ſus, f. a ſailing for-
ward.
Proclis, ſus, ſum, ſunt proclis,
gen. a proclis. * Proclis, in ſen-
ſu, to ſave, to recover a thing which
is put Liſe into a thing which
is ſuppoſed to be loſt.
Proclis, ere, to ſow forward.
Proclis, i, n, the tree or bang-
ing of a Hill.
† Proclis, ſus, downward.
† Proclis, ſus, downward.
Proclis, ſus, ſum, ſunt proclis,
gen. a proclis. * Proclis, in ſen-
ſu, to ſave, to recover a thing which
is put Liſe into a thing which
is ſuppoſed to be loſt.

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Jacent. * A Laborer pri^o chive ad libidine^m, easily yielding from Labor to Pleasure. * In proclivitate, it is most easy, and ready to be done.

Proclivitas, ātis, f. steepness, proneness.

Procliviter, pronely, down-bill-ward.

Proculus, a Prophet, who fore-told the Death of Domitian; a Bishop of Constantinople; and a Famous Mathematician.

PROCO, are, 2 [a prece^o, vel PROCO^o, are, 3.] IPO^oIE dos] to woo, to demand, to dally, to be- hold woman, only, to flatter.

Procon, an Anti-Chamber. g.

Proconneus, an Island of Paphlagonia, called also Neurus and Elaphonellus, and now Marmora.

Proconsul, ſtis, m. the late Consul; also the Consul's Deputy, the Lieutenant-Governor of a Provi^oce.

Proconsulis, e, of a Deputy or Governor.

Proconularius, ſtis, m. a Deputy-bishop or Pro-Consul's Office.

Proconus, an Orator of Cæſarea; also a Tyrant of Constantinople, and others.

Procrastinatio, ōnis, f. a putting off till to-morrow.

Procrastinus, a, um, put off till to-morrow.

Procrastinus, are, (a crab) to put off till to to-morrow, to defer.

Procreatio, ōnis, f. a begetting.

Procreator, ſtis, m. a begi^oner.
* Procreator mundi, the fram^{er} and maker of it.

Procreatrix, ſtis, f. a Breeder, Mother, Dam.

Procreatus, a, um, produced.

*Procreo, are, to beget, to raise or caſt. * Procreare liberos, to have Iſſue.*

Procreſco, ere, to grow upwards or in length.

Procris, the Wife of Cephalus, whom he jew with a Dart, thinking ſhe had been a Wild Beaſt.

Procrustes, a Famous Robber in Attica.

Procrutor, ōnis, m. he that watches King before the Tent of an Officer, or in the Out-works of a Camp or Siege.

Procrebo, are, to bow forward, by all a long Lodge in the Out-guard.

Procrebo, ſis, ſum, to grand^o or bel- low, to bring forth. Cuius, Evam.
* Procreare dolores, to bawle live.

*Proculdubio, (a procello) far, far off. * Procul hinc, far you away from hence. * Procul a hinc, utterly unearned. * Procul naves, a great way about the Walls. * Procul vero, far from being so.*

Pouultatio, ōnis, f. a tramping down.

Proculdo, are, (a calco) to tread or trample down, calco, Deſpiſe.

Proculdubio, adv. without doubt.

Proculus, a Roman Knight, and great Favorite of Auguſtus, who ſlew his Brother Sextus and Marcellus and ſet their Eſtates in the Civil War, he devoted his own Eſtate only between them.

Proculus, ſis, m. (a procul) he that is Born while his Father is out of his Country Old.

Proculus, a very Laſcivious Empe- ror, and other Men.

Proculumbo, ſtis, ut ſum, to be de- ceived.

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all a-long, to lodge as covn. * *Pro-*
cumbere ad arborem, *to lean to a*
tree. * *Proecubere* testas, *the tiles*
fall down. * *Procumbere* in caput,
to fill upon ones head. * *Procum-*
bere into laxi, *to dye by the blow*
of a flou. * *Procumbere* ad gru-
na, genus, ante pedes alicujus,
to fall down or lay prostrate at ones
feet.
Proculpidio, inis, f. Desire, Lust.
Procurator, onis, f. a Steward ship,
a Charge, Sull citing of business, and
Expiation
Procuratunuscula, æ, f. a small Ex-
pition or Charge, a Managing of
some small work for another.
Procurator, onis, m. an Attorney,
Solicitor, Proctor. * *Procurator*
monetis, the Mint Master. * *Procu-*
rator Regni, a Governor during
the Princes n-age. * *Procurator*
pem, the Butler or Citter.
Procuratorius, a, um, f. an Attor-
ney or Proctor.
Procuratrix, icis, f. she that tends
the business of another.
Procuri, a city in Taprobane.
Procuri, are, to Solicit anothers bu-
siness, to make Much of, to Expiate.
** Qui rem heridem procurat, ubi*
loos after my Master Estate. * *Procu-*
rate abores, to dress trees.
Procurro, ri, tum, to Run abroad,
*to make an Inroad, to Esch out, * Pro-*
currere in occidentem, to reach as
far as the west. * *In mare pro-*
currunt, bangs over the Sea. * *Pro-*
currere vite spacium pede inollen-
so, to spend ones whole life gloriously,
without the least dishonour.
Procuratio, onis, f. a Picqueering.
Procurator, onis, m. he that Pic-
quears.
Procurdo, onis, f. a Running forth,
Excursion, wide Digression.
Procurdo, are, Gossip out, Picqueer,
Sally frequently forth.
Procuror, onis, m. a Runner forth,
Procurus, us, m. a Gallping abroad,
a Salying out. * *Ex procuru*
labire, to fetch one's pace and leap.
† Procurvo, are, to Bow forward, to
make to Bend.
Procurvus, a, um, Bowing forward,
Cracked before.
Procur, i, m. (a procor) a Sailer,
Rower.
Procurva, æ, f. a Mole, a Wharf, a
Water-bank. g.
Procyon, onis, m. the little Dog-
star. g.
Procurcubilo, re, to Walk a turn or
now abroad.
Prode, n or ivi, tum (of pro and
e) to go f. rth. * *Obvium alicui*
prode, to go to meet one ahead.
* *Prode in praeium, to go out to*
battle.
† Prodeco, xis, ere, to Speak more, to
Prate.
Prodictator, onis, m. a Vice-Dicta-
tor.
Prodictus, a, um, Affixed, Set, Pre-
terentury.
Prodeus, a S plisher of Cos; also a
Pilgrim the fidele of Aekula-
ppe.
Prodialis, e, Prodigal.
Prodigium, a, i, f. Prodighy.
Prodigiter, e, Pradighy, English
Prodigium, S ty, prodigiosa, v.
Prodigious, as f. Lavishness, Pro-
lateness.

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Prodigialis, *c*, *Sending and removing monsters i also Mysterious.*
Prodigialiter, *adv.* like a Monster.
Prodigatōr, *ōis, m.* a Scott-fayer, an Interpreter of monstrous and ominous accidents.
† P. odigolium, *i, n.* a little Prodigy.
Prodigiōse, *adv.* *Monstrously, Ominously, Portending evil.*
† Prodigitas, *ātus, f.* Prodigality, *Lavishness.*
Prodigium, *i, n.* (a prodigio) a prodigy, *Master, a Token portending evil.* * *Loco prodigi accipere, to look upon as portentous.* * *Impletum prodigium, fulfilled the event that was foretold.*
Prodigo, *ēre, (of pro and ago) to L. vish, Lash out, Drive out.* * *Siquid lecto die prodigens, if you spend any more than your share on holy days.*
Prodigus, *a, um,* (a prodigio) Prodigious, *Lavish, Over-free.* * *Prodigus multa herbæ, having plenty of grass.* * *Prodigus a canis, that cannot keep a secret close.* *Prodigæ hostias, sacrifices that were quite to be consumed by fire.*
† Prodiunt, *they come forth.*
† Prodiāre, *are, to make Loose.*
Proditio, *ōis, f.* a Betraying.
Proditōr, *ōis, m.* a Betrayer. *Re-*
Proditrix, *icis, f.* a *valier, Discoverer.*
† Proditōrē, *Traiterously.*
† Proditōrius, *a, um, Traitorous.*
Proditur, *the Report is.*
Proditur, (*ic. ab illis*) *they are coming out.*
Proditus, *a, um, (of pro-ior)* Betrayed, *also claimed, Appointed.*
Prodo, *didi, itum, (of pro & do)* to Betray, to Accuse, to Give up, to Throw off, to Discover, to Discover, to Put off, to Deduce, to Deliver downward, to Commit. * *Prodere exemplum, to give a precedent.*
* *Prodere fidem, to break one's oath.*
* *Fama prodit, fame gives out.*
* *Prodere mercedem, to charge a Regent.* * *Ut nuptiis aliquo prodiciet, that he would put off its wedding a day or two.* * *Prodere agmina, to breed an opinion.*
Prodocere, *to teach publicly.*
Prodruma, *i, n.* a Fore-runner. *g.*
* *Prodrumi, north-east winds which blow about eight days before the rising of the dog-star.* * *Prodrumi hinc i valibus fig.*
Produco, *xi, tum, to Produce, to Draw out, to Unleash, to Tell one on, to Bring forth, to Spin out, to Accompany, to Advance.* * *Funus producere, to accompany the corpse to the grave.* * *Diem producere, to spend all the day.* * *Memo-riam athenas monumentum scriptorum pro uere, to strengthen one's memory by the monument of writings.*
* *Produce filium, to prostitute his daughter.* * *Produce aliquid, to feed one up with topics.*
* *Produce syllabam, to make a syllable long.*
Produco, *i, n.* or in Length.
Produco, *i, n.* Drawn out at length.
Productio, *ōis, f.* a Lengthening, Drawing forth.
Productor, *ōis, m.* a Lengthener.

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Productus, a, um, (of producer)
Brought forth, Drawn out in length.
* Productissimus, drawn out at its
full length. * Nulla speciesne
productus, induced by no fair prom-
ises.

Pueria, a City of Phthiotis.

Puerices, the daughters of Pætus
who preferred themselves before
Juno; and were therefore punished
with madness, thinking themselves
to be Gods.

Prætorius, Black Hillsboro, Bear-
foot (where with P æturi's daughters
were cured)

Præ-u-, the son of Abas) King of the
Argives turned into a stone by Per-
seus

Præfatio, ōnis, f. a Prefaring,
polishing, despatching that which is boldy.

Præfatus, a, um, Pro, ante, Di-
vulged.

Præfatus, arc, te Prefans, Po' uti,
Depla what u body's also to Publish.

Præfatus, a, um, (a sanum) Pro-
fant, Common, Undelicious, P In-
terred, Wicked, Irreligious, P In-
structed in the principles of an art,
not Admitted to religious mysteries.
* Odi profanum vulgus, I hate
the rout that are not trained up to
religish poetry.

Præfari, to Speak forth, openly or al-
lured to Proptetize.

Præfatum, i, m, a Maxim or Principle.

Præfatus, ūs, m, a Pronouncing, Ut-
terance, Professing.

Profectio, ōnis, f. a Turny, March,
Voyage.

Profectitia dos, a portion given by
one's parents.

Profecto, adv. Truly, Indeed.

Profecturus, a, um, (f proficior)
about to profit.

Profectus, a, um, (of proficior)
Having gone, done or Proceeded.
* Troja profecti, those that came
from Troy.

Profectus, ūs, m, advancing in art,
growth, Strengthening.

Profero, tāli, lac ma, to Bring forth,
to Speak, Put out, Enlarge, Utter,
to Put off, edocui, didicim * Effic-
nicum profe re, to bestir, I benefit.
* In medium proferret, profound.
* Nihil est quod proferas, it sig-
nifies writing to speak against.
* Proferre domum lenigio, to put a
frether date to. * Proferre pecuniam,
pedem, passus via, to walk, march
along.

Profero, ōnis, f. a Proffering Ac-
knowledging the growing in what
one's worth to the Pleaser.

Proffellor, ōris, m, a Teacher, a
public Reader of any art, science or
faculty. * Auctor p roffellers, a
professor in Astronomy.

Proffessus, a, um, of a Teacher or
Master.

Proflusus, a, um, (of profluere) Having
Profused or Confessed.

Profluent, a, um, not Effluent, Com-
mon. * Dies profleti, working days,
also the vigils of feast.

Proflicio, cōi, āum (of pro and fac-
cio) to Avail Advantage, Help, to
Proceed, to Pursue. * Tantum ex-
cellente p oponentur, to such ad-
vantage comes by itself.

Profliscitor, ōis, i, m, (a proflis-
cino) to go a voyage expedition or jour-
ney, to Proceed. * Profitetur in exilium,
to go far into banishment. Profit-

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cifici alicunde, to have its wife from any thing. * Profectus obiviam, to go forth to meet. * Quid te diem profectus foras, whether shall I say you are gone? **Profectus**, a, um, *Profitable, Useful* for.
Prohŏdo, ere, to *Clave* at ng.
Proŏtor, f, ūlus ūm, eri, (a ūte or) to *Proŏss*, *maŏ*, a *Publick Promise*, to *Avow* and *Declare* openly.
* **Proŏtor** attem, to *teach* publicly. * **Proŏtor** nomen, to *enter ones name* in the *Tax*-b ok. * **Proŏtor** alienum proŏtor, to *give* in a *bill of our creditors* or *d-bis*. * **Proŏtor** iudiciū, to *Confess* the *fact*. * **Impudentia** eit p offieri quod non possis implere, 'tis a *great presumption* to *promise* what *one can't* perform.
Proŏtus, a, um, *Melted* & *soft* *Snuffing*.
Proŏtus, ūs, m. a *Puffing* or *Blowing* forth a *blast*.
Proŏigator, ŏns, m. a *Riotous* consumer of his *estate*.
Proŏigatus, a, um, *utterly Broken* in *pieces*, *totally Routed*, *clearly Answered*. * **Proŏigati** homines, *spendthrifts*.
Proŏigo, are, to *Rout*, *Break* in *pieces*. *Dispatch*, *Consume* *altely*.
* **Proŏigare** bellum, to *put an end* to a *way*.
Proŏto, are, to *Puff* or *Flow* out * **Proŏllare** maŏsam, to *miel* down a *lump*. * **Proŏllare** ŏmmum pectore, to *scare*. * **Proŏllare** iras, to *vage* and *fume*.
Proŏluŏ, ntis, *Flowing*. * **Proŏluŏ** aqua, the *current*.
Proŏluŏ ntis, m. a *Stream*, *Spring*.
Proŏluŏ nt, adv. *Abundantly*.
Proŏluŏ ntia, & f. *Abundance*.
Proŏlo, xi, ūm, to *Flow* forth, to *Spring*, *Spurt* out. * **Proŏluere** ad hominum famam, to *get fame*, & in v. *vate*.
Proŏluviū, ii, n. a *Gushing* out, a *Flux*, a *Loŏfens*. * **Proŏluviū** narium, *bleeding* at *nose*.
Proŏluŏ, a, um, *Flowing* out.
Proŏf em, proŏre, to *Proŏit*, do *Good*.
Proŏŏio, ŏi, ŏum, to *Run* away *abroad*. * **Conŏpŏctum** civium suorum & fugit, he *ran* from the *sight* of his *country-men*.
Proŏŏgiū, ii, n. a *Refuge*, *f. f. Retreat*, *Sanctuary*.
Proŏŏus, a, um, *Fled* far off. *Bruiŏed*, *Estoped*. * **Proŏŏus** vinculo *um*, *broken* out of *Prison*.
Proŏfundatū, a, um, *Extended*, *Grounded*.
Proŏfundē, *Deeply*.
Proŏfundū, ūi, f. *Depth*.
Proŏfundū, ūdū, ūm, to *Pur* out *liberally*, to *West* *radly*. * **Proŏfundere** vota & p-ces, to *put up* many and *earnest* *verbs* and *petitions*. * **Proŏfundere** verba ventis, to *speak* to the *wind*. * **Proŏfundere** ŏa quinem vitam, to *spend* ones *blood* by *dean* ones *life*. * **Proŏfundere** vires in genitū, to *rally* all the *forces* of *the* *mind*, *engage* *um* in the *performance* of any *thing*.
Proŏŏum, ŏi, n. a *Deep*, a *Gulf*, a *Sea*. * **Proŏŏum** t-uram, the *coars* and *piŏs* of *the* *city*.
Proŏŏus a, um (a *proŏut* & *fund*) (um) *Deep*, *High*, *Insatiable*.

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* Profundus venter, *a huge paunch.*
 * Profunda gula, *damnable avarice.*
 † Profundus, i, m. the *Belly*; also *Haven.*
 Præfûe, *Disorderly, Prodigally, Numerously, Violently.*
 Præfûs, ônis, f. *a Shedding forth abundantly, a riotous Spending.*
 * Sanguius profusio, *a great bleeding.*
 Præfûs, ôris, m. *a great Spender.*
 Præfûs, a, um, (of profundor) *Poured out liberally, Lavished out Spent wastefully, Excessively riotous.*
 * Cauda profusa atque ad caecæ, *a tail dangling down to the heels.*
 * Sui profusus, *lavish of his own.*
 * Profusus gemitu murmuro, *being thrown all along or cast away I sighs fore.*
 Progemma, are, to Bloom, Shoot forth buds.
 Progener, eri, m. *a Grand-daughter's husband; also the Son-in-Laws Father.*
 Progênêrâs, ônis, f. *a Breeding.*
 Progênêro, are, to Breed Issue, Bring forth.
 † Progênêrâlo, are, to Fill down along on the knees.
 Progenies, ei, f. *an Off-spring, a Progeny.* * Progenies vitis, *the fruit of the Vine.*
 Progénitor, ôris, m. *a Grandfather or Ancestor.*
 Progermîno, are, to Sprout out.
 Progerô, fli, flum, to Eling or Carry out. * Urceis Oleum progeritur, *Oyl is laden out with pilters.*
 Progettans, ntis, *Carrying before.*
 Prognîgo, emui, êntum, to Bring forth a birth, to Produce.
 Prognôstis, g. the fore-part of the tongue.
 Prognârter, adv. *very Plainly and Intelligibly; also Hardly.*
 Prognâtus, a, um, Descended from, Come of, * Prognati, orum, Children.
 Progne, the Daughter of Pandion King of Athens, and Sister to Philomela, turned into a Swallow.
 Prognôis, is, f. *Fore-knowledge, Fore-ordinating, Presaging, g.*
 Prognostes, æ, m. *a Prognosticator, Foreteller. g.*
 Prognostico, are, g. to Prognosticate.
 Prognosticon, ei, n. *a Token or Book of presaging. g.*
 Prognosticus, a, um, g. *Presaging, Fore-knowing.*
 Progemma, atis, m. *a Proclamation. g.*
 Prognêdior, flus sum, edi, (a gradior) to Go-forth, on or forward, Advance, Adventure. * In adulatio nem p o gredî, to fall to flattery.
 * P o gredî longitè, to proceed on forther in discourse. * Dîgitum progredi non possunt, cannot wag an inch farther. * Progreditur phofo, a rai-inibus, *Philosophy is bounded by reason.*
 Progressio, ônis, f. *an Advancing, a Riding way.*
 Progressus a um, (of progredior) *having advanced.* * Progressa ætate æben older.
 Progressu, ùs, m. *a Progress, Proceeding on.* * Progressus facere, to advance well on.

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Progamma, *ma*, *ātis*, *u.* an *E*jay or
Pro fin any *Exercise*. *g*
 PKOH, Interj. [ΦΕΥ] Ob! Ah!
*O strange! Did you ever see the
 like?*
 † Prohæres, *ēdis*, one instead of an
Heir.
 Prohibens, *ventus*, a contrary wind.
 Prohibeo, *ui*, *tum*, *ere*, (of pro
 and habeo) to *Prohibit, Forbid*, *Keep
 off or from*, to *Preserve*. * Tuus
 furcifer mei, me procul prohibe-
 bis adibus, *you slave, will you keep
 me out of my own house?* * Prohi-
 bet dolorem dentium, *it cures the
 tooth-ach*. * Aliquem ab injuria
 prohibere, to keep one from being
 wrong'd. * Voce prohibere ali-
 quem, not to let one speak.
 † Prohibeo for prohibuero.
 Prohibitio, *ōnis*, *f.* a Prohibition,
Withholding.
 Prohibitor, *ōris*, *m.* a Forbider,
Defender.
 Prohibitivus, *s*, *um*, *Interdictory*.
 * Edictum prohibitivum, a Pro-
 clamation to forbid any thing.
 Prohibitas, *s*, *um*, *Forbidden*.
 Prohinc, *adv.* from Hence, There-
 fore.
 Projecta, *orum*, *n.* Balconies, Bow-
 windows, *Jettings*, forth.
 Projectio, *ōnis*, *f.* a Casting out, a
 Jetting out of things.
 Projectivus, *s*, *um*, Cast out, Flung
 away, *Exposed*.
 Projecto, are, to Throw down slight-
 ly upon the ground, to be Trampled
 upon, to Revile. * Projectare ali-
 quem furis, to revile a person,
 give him scurvy language.
 Projectivus, *us*, *n.* a Swingle.
 Projectura, *s*, *f.* the laying of tim-
 ber over, the Brow or Coping of a
 Wall.
 Projectus, *s*, *um*, (of projicio) Cast
 out, Thrown all along, *Exposed*.
 * Ventre projecto fuit, he had a
 belly fruiting out. * Ad libidinem
 projectissimus, very lascivious. * In
 equor projectus, lying out into the
 Sea. * Projectus lenatus authori-
 tas, the authority of the senate is
 very little regarded. * Projectio
 pudore, void of all modesty. * Pro-
 jecta audacia, matchless audacity.
 Projectus, *us*, *m.* a Jetting out.
 Projicio, *eci*, *ctum*, (of pio and jacio)
 to Cast or Fling away, to Throw
 down or along, to Bring forth bri-
 bly. * Projicere te, to descend,
 to give all over for lost. * Projice-
 re se ad pedes alicujus, to fall flat
 at ones feet. * Projicere animas,
 to be ones own murderers. * Tectum
 projectum, the roof juts out beyond
 the walls. * Virtutem Patriam pro-
 jectit, he is firm much from the val-
 our of his Ancestors. * Sitrato pro-
 jecerat artus, he lay all along upon
 the couch.
 Proin, (a proinde) and Therefore,
Wherefore.
 Proinde, *adv.* Wherefore, and There-
 upon, in like Sort.
 Proilābor, plus sum, bi, to Slide or
 Tumble all along on ones face. * Pro-
 labi ex equo, to fall from ones horse.
 * Prolabi in misericordiam, to be-
 come merciful. * Prolabi cupiditate,
 to run through countenances. * Pro-
 labi in Oratio em, to slip insensibly
 into another Subject.
 Prolapso, *ōnis*, *f.* a Shipping, Slide-

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ing, *Tumbling forward all along.*
Proplafus, a, um, (of proplabor)
Fallen down. * **Proplafus** hæc libi-
 do, *ber twanests came to this pitch.*
Proplafus, us, m, a *Falling down.*
Proplatiatio, ônis, f. a *Delay.*
Proplâtâta, a, um, *Delayed, En-*
larged.
 † **Proplâbilis**, e, apt to be pronounced.
Prolatio, ônis, f. a *Pronouncing,*
Delaying. * **Finium prolatio**, *en-*
largement of borders.
Prôlato, are, to *Dilate, Enlarge, to*
Defer and Put off. * **Prolatæ** di-
 em ex die, *to put off from day to*
day. * **Prolatæ vitam**, *to lengthen*
out life.
Prôlatus, a, um, (of proferor)
Brought forth, Enlarged, Delayed,
Adjoined, Pronounced, Uttered,
Moved. * **Prolatæ calida ira**,
viry wrath. * **Prolatæ res**, a *va-*
uation.
 † **Prolectibile**, is, n. an *Alluring mo-*
tive.
 † **Prolectibilis**, e, *Alluring.*
Prolecto, are, to *Allure, Invigile.*
Prolegomena, o,um, n. *Instructions*
presented before the body of an Art.
Proleptis, is, f. the *preventing an*
Objection.
Prôles, is, f. (ab oleo) an *Off-spring,*
the young of beasts or birds. * **Prô-**
les Olivæ, *the young suckers of an*
Olive-tree.
Proletarius, a, um, *Low, Vulgar,*
Trivial. * **Proletarii**, the *Commo-*
ners of the meaner fort. * **Prole-**
tarium sermo, *the homely speech of*
the vulgar.
Prôlibo, are, to *Pour out openly in*
Sacrifice.
Pheco, ere, (a liqueo) to *Melt*
down.
Prôlico, exi, ſum, (a lacio) to
Enice forth.
 † **Prôliquatus**, a, um, *Sent or Iſſuing*
out.
 † **Prôlitas**, atis, f. *Iſſue.*
Prôlixè, *Long, Tediously, Freely.*
Prôlixa, atis, f. *Length, Liberality.*
 † **Prôlixiudo**, inis, f. *Lengths.*
 † **Prôlixo**, are, to *Lengthen out.*
Prôlixus, a, um, (a laxus) *Long,*
Tedious, Free, Kind-hearted, Sum-
puous, Inclined to. * **Prôlixæ** a-
 bietes, *tall cedars.* * **Prôlixior** in
 P, *impicum, bearing more good will*
to Pompey.
 † **Prôlentiô**, ônis, f. a *Fore-ſpeech.*
Prôlogium, u, n. g. a *Prologue, Pre-*
face.
Prôlogus, i, m. a *Prologue, Preface*
ſo ſo that ſpeaks the Prologue.
Prôlongo, are, to *Prolong, Protrug,*
Adjourn, Delay, Put off. * **Ut**
prolongetur tibi dies mortis nihil
reculab a, you will do any thing to be
R proved a while.
Prôloquium, ii, n. a *Prepoſition,*
Writ, Warrant.
Prôloquor, cûiſum, qui, to *Ut-*
ter, ſpeak out or plainſally to preface.
 * **Quid ego apud te proloquor,**
why do I ſtand telling you a long
tale.
 † **Pr. loquoror**, ôris, m. a *ſpeaker*
for others.
Prôlubium, ii, n. [a lubet] a *pro-*
ſenſe of will, a propenſe deſire, an
earnſt inclination. * **Prôlubium**
 ſubi, *I have a great mind.*
Prôlubi, um, ii, n. [a ludus] a *ſt with*
beſt. * **Prôlubi**, a, u, n. [a ludus] a
preparative, a

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Slight Skirmish before the main Engagement.
Prolo, si, sum, to flourish before a fight or Play, to make a Preamble.
 * **Jurgia prolo,der,** to cast out lesser taunts which cause fewer wrangling.
Prolo,us, ere, to wear Mourning longer than the usual time.
Prolo, ui, tum, [of pro and la-vo] to scour or wash clean, to cleanse.
 * **Pleno se proluat auro,** he drenched himself in a whole golden goblet.
Prolo,ns, f, a Foining or flourishing before the Combat.
Prolu,us, a, um, [of proluor] washed clean, drenched. * **Prolutus multa vappa,** Fox'd.
Pro,lvic, ei, f, the off-scourings also a looseness or flux.
Prolvium, ii, n, a Scouring, lavishing, looseness.
Porlyta, &c, m, a Licentiate of the Laws, who has studied Four years, &c.
Promachidas, a Historian of Heraclea.
Promachus, a Macedonian, Crowned by Alexander for his great drinking; he drank three Gallons of wine at one little meal, but died of it within three days.
Promano, are, to spend abroad.
Promaterter, &c, f, the great Aunt.
Promathon, a Historian who wrote of Italy.
Promercalis, e, to be set to Sale.
 * **Vetices promercalis, Sale-Cloaths.**
 * **Aurum promercale,** Gold for Sale over and above ones private use. * **Promercalia, things** bought at advantage to be sold dearer.
Promercurium, ii, n, a thing set out to be Sold.
Promerco, ari, to buy at first hand to sell again by Retail.
Promerco, ere, } to deserve a re-Promerco, eri, *Squital.* * **Promerco, eri Deum,** to please God. * **Non ita promeruit de me,** you have not deserved five a requital at my hands. * **Benè promereri de aliquo,** to lay an Obligation upon one.
Promeritum, i, n, a Desert, kindness or Obligation to Gratitude.
Promerius, a certain Curtius, who was accused to the King by Euripides, which so incensed him, that afterwards he set some fierce Curs upon him which killed him; whence the Proverb, **Promeri canes.**
Prometheus, the Son of Japetus and Clymene, stealing fire from Heaven to put fire into the Image he had made, he was chained to Caucasus, where a Vulture was perpetually gnawing upon his Liver.
Promito, are, to spring forth; also to Shine out or Appear.
Pornucentia, &c, f, a Pulling out, or Hanging out.
Pornuico, ere, [of pro and maneo] to stand up on high, hang out, stretch forward. * **Pornuere in memoniam & posteritatem,** to be extended to succeeding time and record.
Promino, are, to lend forth as Cattel to watering.
 * **Canitulus, a, um,** a little standing out.
Promisc, o, e, c, to mingle tog. ther.
 * **Confuse Confusely Indifferently,** without Distinction, Higgledy pig-

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gelly. * Promiscuæ omnibus da-
ta, given to all in common.
Promiscuam, i, n. a Confused mater.
* In promiscuo esse, to be in com-
mon.
Promiscuus, a, um, Promiscuous,
Miscellany, Intermixed. * Operam
promiscuam dare, to lend mutual
help. * Divina atque humana ha-
bere promiscua, to confound divine
and human things. * In promisc-
uum alium venire, to be brought
into common use.
Promiste, in length, long.
Promissio, ðnis, f. a Promising.
Promissor, ðris, m. a Promiser.
Promissum, i, n. a Promise, * Exi-
gere promissia, to require perfor-
mance of Promises. * Stare
promissis, to be as good as ones
word.
Promissus, a, um, Promised; also
growing or hanging down long.
Promitto, ðss, sum, to Promise, un-
dertake, to threaten. * Promit-
tere ad oceanum, to promise to come
to supper. * Promittere barbam,
to let ones beard grow long. * Pro-
missi ultorem, I promised I would
be even with him. * Promittere
tela, to cast darts. * Nec ulla ar-
borum avidius se promittit, nor
doth any tree spread faster, shoot out
more young sprigs.
PROMO, plitum, [a pro & emo]
to bring out of a store or magazine.
* Promere consilia, to disclose
counsel. * Vina promere dolio,
to draw wine. * Cavo fe robore
promunt, they free themselves from
the hollow Oak. * Promere ora-
tionem de fe, to make an Oration
in ones own behalf.
Promonia, a City of Libarnia.
Promontorium, ii, n. [a promineo
vel mons] a Promontory, a brow
of a Hill hanging over the Sea.
* Promontorium flectere, to double
a Cape or Point.
Promotio, ðnis, f. an advancing.
† Promotor, ðris, m. an advancer.
Promotus, a, um, advanced.
Promoveo, ðvis, sum, to promote,
to go forward, to proceed, to put off
and delay. * Nihil promoves, you
rid no ground. * Cum abunde
promovisset in studiis, when he had
made good progress in learning.
* Promovere imperium, to enlarge
the Empire.
† Promptarius, a, um, of or for
store.
Prompte, ðtis, ðssimè, Alively, Nim-
bly, Readily.
Promptuod, ðnis, f. Alivity, Nim-
bleness, Readiness.
Prompto, are, to lay open continually,
to disclose.
Promptu, abl. in Readiness, at
band. * Res est in promptu, the mat-
ter is easy. * In promptu ha-
bere, to have it at ones fingers ends.
Promptuarium, ii, n. a store-house.
* Promptuarium navis, the cock-
room.
Promptuarius, a, um, of or for store.
* Cella promptuaria, a Repository
for stores, a Prison.
† Promptulus, a, um, somewhat ready.
Promptus, a, um, io, ðssimus, (of
promor) Brought forth, Alivus,
Nimble, Ready. * Mauu promptu-
tus, a man bold in action and good
at his words. * Promontum est vi-

PROX

skill of governing Provinces.
Provincialis, is, m. a Provincial,
chief of an order.
Provincialem, adv. from one Pro-
vince to another.
† Provincio, ere, to Overcome.
Provincia, a, f. a Star near to Virgo.
Provisio, omis, f. a Providing or
taking Care of.
Provisus, is, sum, to go to take Care,
or look after a thing, to go to see
or view.
Provisor, oris, m. a Provider, Pur-
veyor.
Provisus, a, um, (of Provider)
Providing, Provided.
Provisus, is, m. a providing.
Proviso, ere, to Survive, Live after
some great danger or trouble.
Provocatio, omis, f. a Provoking,
Challenging, Defying, Appealing.
Provocator, oris, m. a Challenger;
also an Appaler.
Provocatorius, a, um, of Challeng-
ing, for being Challenged.
Provocatus, a, um, Provoked,
Challenged. * Provocatus benefi-
cio, having received a kindness from
you first.
Provoco, are, to Provake, Challenge,
Call forth, to Appeal. * Provocare
injuriam, to offer the first wrong.
* Provocare literas, to oblige one to
write by sending letters first.
Provoigo, are, to Publish abroad.
See Provulgo.
Provoilo, are, to Fly forth, to Run out
basily, Break out of ambush.
Provoilo, v, tum, to Tumble along,
to Prostrate ones self. * Provoilo
fortunis, to turn backward. * Pro-
voilore se ad pedes alcuius, to fall
at ones feet.
Provolutus, a, um, Fallen down,
Thrown down, Prostrate.
Provoño, ere, to Vomit or Cast
forth.
Prouc, adv. According as, like as.
Provulgo, are, (a vulgu,) to Di-
vulge.
Proxenia, a, m. a Broker g.
Proxenicum, i, n. Brokers, the
Brokers for g.
Proxenicus, a, um, of a Broker. g.
Proxenetæ, a, f. a Broker. g.
Proxipolis, a City by Naucratis.
Proximatus, is, m. Neighbourhood,
Proximity.
Proximo, & adv. next, or Last, Al-
Proximo, s most, very Nigh; also
First of all. * Proximè uxorum
romanum, very little differing
from the custom of the Romans.
* Proxime atque ille labori, I am
troubled as much at it as he. * Pro-
xime cum in patria mea fui, the
last time I was in mine own Coun-
try.
Proximior, ius, oris, more Closely
conjoined, nearer.
Proximalitas, atis, f. Neighbourhood,
nigh conjunction.
Proximo, are, to Bryder next unto.
Proximus, a, um, (of Prope) Near-
est, Next, most Proportion, very near.
* Flamma fumo proxima, there is
no smoke but there is some fire. * Nic
senex de proximo, this old man
dying hard by. * Egomet mihi
proximus, I am nearest and dearest
to my self. * Proximus a po-
tremo, fist but one Proximus Pom-
petium sedebam, I s to next Pom-

Proximum vino gu-
cub like wine.
(n. providens) Pru-
dent, Advised, Under-
standing, upon Advice, with
for the Nuncio. * Juris
well versed in the
science agriculture, legisla-
tion, andy.
adverb Differently,
f. Prudence, Differ-
ent. * Juris civilis
the knowledge of the
civil law.
adentius Clemens, a
complaints that he spent
inconvenience, and when
many years old he wrote
a history in verse.
f. (a peruro, vel a
f. mantinus) a Erys,
the yew.
f. (a peruro vel a
a burning Coal.
the bird fly-leat.
(a prunes) a Bullace.
prunum, small Mushrooms
f. a Bullace, or Sloe-
tree.
(n. an Orchard of plum-
trees, of a Plum.
tonary where the Em-
peror Lotharius spent
his life after his flight
} a little Plum.
n. [HYPOCYMNON]
Stoa. * Pruna dama-
scena prunes. * Prun-
us common damsons. * Pru-
naria, wheaten plums
cerial, horse-rad. plums
a plum-tree. * Prun-
us plum-tree.
2, um, Itching, full of
f. a Pricking or Itch-
ing.
(q. peruror) to Itch
in pugnam, to be con-
quered. * Pruriens den-
a willingly rat some-
thing.
m. an Itch.
um, of Bithynia.
um, of Prasia.
ing of Buthynia.
of Poland.
the fourth Ring of Co-
smos.
City of Ionia.
n. (a PIPTMN)
Cable by which the ship
was hoisted.
a Sea-Nymph.
the Athenian Tem-
ple were bold, and in-
dick Entertainment for
* In prurient al-
er in the State, and be-
allowed in the public
of the Council of Aff-
ficer in the Athenian
River of Pontus.

S

sebilectum, posuit sibi, or
ub.
symontory of Creet.
ire, [ΨΑ ΔΔΩ] to sing
illa, æ, m. a Singer to
in, a Lesson to be sung to
Instrument. g.
æ, m. } a Psalmist, com-
poser of Les-
orem, the Quire on both
æ, f. a Singing or Play-
er. g.
hia, æ, f. the writing of
Songs. g.
hus, i, m. a writer of
m. a Psalm, a Song made
God. g.
ia, n. a Psalter, an in-
sembling a harp; also a
m. a Musician, Orga-
f. a Minstrel. g.
n. a Musician.
a Town and Fountain by,
also a Sea-Nymph, and
ster of Crotopus King of
to bore Linus to Apollo
as a King of Egypt, who
wished by Cambyses, kill-
self with drinking Bull's
hus, a King of Egypt.
cruelly two hundred thou-
to Subjects fled into PE-
a King of Egypt.
a King of Egypt.
a King of Egypt.
City of the Oropii.
ibyan, who taught the birds
apho is a great God, an-
assisted by the people ; hence
by, Plapthon aves.
country beyond Ethiopia
lis, f. a drop of rain,
gold found among Sand,
m. g.
tis, n. the Dust of beaten
d brass. g.
is, atis, n. a Degree. g.
people of Taurina.
ank i, wild Carrots ,
thus urine. g.
ua, yellow Flower-d-
ulus, wild Bugloss. g.
tulus, is a false Apostle.
ce, a Hill near Scythia.
mon, a building with stone
quar thickness. g.
mon, ita S. Barbara, a
ress. g.
ou, ouit, a false Cat. g.
eus, ei, m. Erasim.
es no bones of a lyon, you may
the whiffles. g.
stium, bastard Dittany.
pham, æ, f. a Counterfe
g.
a false Servant. g.
artyr, a false witness. g.
clathrum, Cockle or Cor-

Daftard-moli, or Ladies
mus, the Lull. *Daffodil*
is, g.
us, i, f. Spike, Laven-
der, having a false name. g.
aticus, a false persc.
etica, æ, m. a false Pro-
phet, et, c. a kind of Wasp
or, is, a Back-door, secret
a King of Egypt.
us, a little Pimple.
mus, f. called at Amyolæ.
and about Ephelus.
us of Bithynia.
us, a Harper that plays
sing, g.
us, i. a depilatory Ointment,
berry, g.
of the mouths of Danu-
small Country of Iffauria.
um, ii, Cerefs, or White-
(s. vinum) Wine made
City of Tygris.
us, um, of or like a Par-
ittaccus color, a popin-
US, ei, m. [ΠΥΤΤΑ-
Parrot.
an Island of India, called
us, i.
City of Peloponnesus in
called before Phægia.
f. the Itch or mange, a
Scurf, a Galling, Ery-
ild Itching of the skin)
trons of Scabs in Ital-
us, um, Scabby, Scurvy,
may, g.
us, i, an Itching scur-
the brow, g.
f. the Scurf, g.
of the Cyclades, called
agus.
us, a War between the
Body, g.
atem, ei, n. the Circle
conjurers call up Spirits, g.
phores, i, n. Bitory, g.
chens, æ, m. a Lover of
or bathing in cold Wa-
very cold River of Thrace
the Sheep that drink of it,
forth black Lambs.
us, a Blister full of yellow
People of Libya, said to
perpents and kill them with
it.
a large and deep bay of
three days Sail.
ii, n. Flea-bane, g.
the City Picello in Bithy-
an Island in the Egean
acing no Wine, which caused
rb, Πύρα Bacchum, i.
duet.
[ΠΥΡΙΑ vitis] a Rai-
which made excellent Rai-
vinum, Raisin-wine.
a small Island between Sa-
Pireus.

T
s, f. *Smazying-wort.* *g.*
ancient name of Ephre-
town in Theffaly and
um, n. pl. the Side-walls
of or other great build-
ing. [a ITTEPO'Nala]
me, Swift or Tempest.
from City of Cappado-
nia, destroyed by Cyrus.
um, the bird Osmond, g.
um, a Country of Scythia,
the custom of wearing
the hair is said to come
from Arabia felix.
um, Eared cup, g.
um, Promontory of lower
egypt, ii, n. a Rising of the
eyes, or of the flesh be-
hind with pain, g.
um, f. a Cup of Barley-
um, ii, n. a Cup for barley-
um, City of Mauritania Tin-
um, ii, a Spittle or
um, a People of Africa who
King saw a dog whom
very carefully, taking
and not for commands.
um, a certain school at A-
um, the names of several
gypt taking their names
from the son of Lagus
soldier under Alexan-
um, the name of several other
um, the name of four
in Ethiopia, another in
the third in Phoenicia,
um, in Egypt by Ni-
um, a certain old woman who
time was in some law-
um, whence come the pro-
blematica.
um, a Fall; also a Disease
um, a lid, g.
um, a mountain of Broetia where
um, an Oracle of Apollo to
um, celebrated.
um, of Armenia minor
um, a green coloured Adder
um, into many eyes, g.
um, a Island by Coreysa.
um, an inhabitant of Ptry-
um, m. a Ravenous Bird
um, eagle, g.

U
um, a
um, of Arabia felix,
um, to be Flourishing ripe, to
um, Miffy.
um, Ripe in years, Growing
*um, * Puberta folia,*
um, Miffy-leaves.
um, to grow Ripe in
um, years.
um, f. the Flourishing or
um, the space from twelve
*um, eighteen. * Uvae pu-*

prime of a ripe grape.
 f. [HBH] the Mark of
 of age in men visting at
 a woman at twelve; a
 strain of youths in their
 Pube tenus, up to the
 in years.
 Mother of Chrysolton
 the apostle.
 f. um, characteriz'd by
 f. a common Harlot.
 f. m. a Farmer of the
 omie, f. a Confession, a
 blicly, Openly. * Pub-
 mprus, to allow main-
 the publick flock. * Pub-
 em deportare, to com-
 into banishment by pub-
 the state. * Publice
 come as an ambassador
 sole City. * Haud oido
 hoc fit ortum pube-
 long enough ere this
 ty of treason against the
 adv. Publicly, from
 eople or State. * Pub-
 rest, it concerns the com-
 e, um, Publick, of the
 er publician, the King-
 e, to Publi, Divulge,
 publicare, to confute
 bros publico, to put
 * Meretrix fe publi-
 self to open sale.
 e, m. a Fowler of the
 a Flatterer of the com-
 the surname of Publius
 first consul with Brutus
 Publion of the Kings.
 e, n. the common good,
 * Carere publico,
 road, keep within doors.
 publico, to be bound to
 bute or assentment to the
 use. * Publicum age-
 the tribute. * Non hoc
 publicum, this cup of
 ft you no tribute.
 e, um, (a populus)
 amon. * Fides publi-
 or protection. * Bono
 or the benefit of the
 name of several Ro-
 aberius, two Posts fa-
 Julius Cæsar.
 as Mus, a Consul in the
 first, gave his life for
 the army; and a son of
 and his father in his
 ship.
 ius, he died suddenly at
 of the news of his bro-
 the consulship which he
 y in Spain.
 of Tyrrentine. * Pu-
 m, Spruce-wit. See
 e, to put to Shame,
 to be put to flame.
 e, um, shamed.

um, *Shamefully*, to be
 * Pudenda orum,
 Modesty, saving some
 , affluet, modestly, with
 aff.
 uit or Pudicitum est, etc.
 vel a HAT'E pueri
 * Nos pudor quia
 sumus, we are ashamed
 vo chabes on us. * Sunt
 neque pudeat ne-
 fectum are neither ashamed
 verum at their discredit.
 pudicitum, were it
 shame.
 , Shamefacedly.
 a, um, Shamefaced.
 Tibia, Modestly, Vertu-
 toman goddess.
 f. Chastity, Modestly.
 more Chastity.
 m. Chast, Virtuous.
 m. Shame, Shamefaced-
 ness. * Malus pudor, too
 ness. * Pudor patris,
 mised to look ones father
 * Noftrum vulgat cla-
 m, without credit be diful
 misfortune,
 grown Maid, Damsel,
 f. a Maid.
 like a young Wench.
 , um, of Maids.
 , to grow Wanton and
 Childishly.
 a, um, Childishly,
 Tibia puellatona, a
 a little Girl.
 a little Boy.
 m. HAT'E, bib. Bar
 under seventeen s; also
 * Pueri regii, pages
 Excedere ex pactis,
 y.
 Girls.
 to grow a Boy.
 a little Boy.
 a Boy, Childish. * Pa-
 rity and idle.
 s, f. Childishness.
 formulam audire,
 nner of training child-
 Childishly. * Pa-
 mare, to make a child-
 n.
 } Childhood, and
 f. s; also Chastity.
 lua, from his being a
 f. (a pario) a Child-
 n, a Child-bearing,
 mly born.
 num, helping Delivery.
 a little Girl.
 m. a little Boy or
 a Boy or Servant
 a, go jirab and knock
 [HOCKEY] a
 s, cudgels or Whirlbats,
 f. an Exercising of
 m. the Exercise of
 weapons at breath

PUG

at dry blows, *Championship*.
 † Pugilic, *Champion-like*. * Valet pugilic, *he is in high plight like a Champion*.
 † Pugilious, a, um, *of or like a Champion*.
 † Pugillar, 2 is, n. a *Manual, Note*.
 † Pugillare, 2 book.
 † Pugillares, ium, m. *Note-books*.
 † Pugillaris, re, f. *the quantity of a Handful, as much as one can hold in his hand*.
 † Pugillatorium, ii, n. a *Fencing-school*.
 † Pugillatorius, a, um, *fit to be Struck with the hand*. * Follis pugillatorius, a *great porch-hall*.
 † Pugillo, onis, m. a *Fencer*.
 † Pugillo, a, e, 2 to *Fight like a Pugilist*, ari, 3 *Champion at fisti-cuffs*.
 † Pugillans, i, n. 2 (a pugnis) a *band-Pugilist*, i, m. 5 *fully, a little fist*.
 † Pugilo, are, 2 to *Fight like a Cham-pugilist*, ari, 3 *pion at fisti-cuffs*.
 † Pugno, onis, m. (a pugno) a *Dagger or Hanger*. * Pugio plumbeus, a *weak argument*. * A pugione, a *word-beaver*.
 † Pugonculus, i, m. a *little Dagger*, a *Pontard, Dog, Stylite*.
 † Pugna, 2, f. (a pugnis) a *Fight, a Battle, Quarrel, Disputation*, also a *Kept*. * Pugnam facere, to *engage in battle*. * Pugnam committere, to *join battle*. * Fidere pugnam, to *confess quarrelling and fighting, to set together by the ears*. * Venit res ad pugnam, *they fell together by the ears about it*.
 † Pugnacitas, atis, f. *Scoldiness, a great forwardness to fight*.
 † Pugnaciter, adv. *Stoutly, Stiffly*.
 † Pugnaculum, i, n. a *Fortress*.
 † Pugnas, ntis, *Refrugant*. * Pugnantia loqui, to *spoke contraries*. * Sententia pugnantia, *contradictory propositions*.
 † Pugnatior, 2, f. a *little skirmish*.
 † Pugator, onis, m. a *Fighter*. * Galles pugator, a *Game-corb*.
 † Pugatorialis, 2, f. a *little Fight*.
 † Pugatorius, a, um, *fit for Fighting*.
 † Pugatur, imp. *there is Fighting*. * Gladus pugatur acutissimè, *they are at sharp*.
 † Pugatus, a, um, *Fought*.
 † Pugax, acis, *Stout, Standing to it stoutly in fight, Stubborn, Quarrelsome, Contrary*. * Pugax oratio, *attenuating oration*.
 * Pugaxus, a, um, *of the Fist*.
 † Pugnicola, 2, f. a *little Skirmish*.
 † Pugniculus, i, m. *with the Fist*.
 † Pugno, are, (a pugna) to *Fight, Strive, Contend, to Dispute, Endeavour*. * Pugrare pugnam, to *fight out an Engagement*. * Hæc pugnant fecimus, *these things contradi-ct one another*. * Ex equo pug-nare, to *fight on Horseback*. * Pug-naveris, you will get the *Mayday*, you will do a great act. * Pugnat cum senectate, it does not agree with old age. * Illud video te pugnare, I see you contend about that. * Hoc pugnatur, the debate is about this.
 † PUGNIS, i, m. [IT'AE] the clin-ched *Fist*. * Certeare pugnis, to *box*. * Facere pugnam, to *clinch the fist*.

PUL

† Pulchellus, a, um, *pretty Fair*.
 † PULCHER, a, um, [HOAT'XAP-IZ, HEPHAKAA'IZ] vel a HOAT'XPO'OE multorum colorum] *Fair, Beautiful, Excellent, Good, Brave, Gallant, Valiant, Wise*. * Hoc facinus pulchrum est, *this is a fine act indeed*. * Pulcher liber, a *well penn'd piece*.
 † Pulcheria, a, pious *Empress who left all her goods to the poor*.
 † Pulchralia, ium, *Junkets*.
 † Pulchre, *Bravely, Fairly, Hand-somely, Kinely, Soundly*. * Pulchre notus, *well known*. * Tibi pulchre est, you are *way enough*.
 † Pulchreloco, ere, to *grow Fair*.
 † Pulchritudo, inis, f. *Comeliness, Handsomeness*.
 † Pulchrum, a, Promontory of *Africa*.
 † Pulchrum, ii, 2 [BAH'KON] Pen-pulchrum, n. 3 *ny-royal* 3 *Alfo sweetness of discourse, Savouriness*.
 † PULEX, icis, m. [Y'Y'AAA] a *Flea*.
 † Pulicaria, 2, f. *Eleabans*.
 † Pulicaris, e, of a *Flea*.
 † Pulicinus, a, um, of a *Flea*.
 † Pulicostas, atis, f. *abundance of Fleas*.
 † Pulicofus, a, um, *over-run with Fleas*.
 † Pullaceus, a, um, of a *dark Brown*.
 † Pullus, i, m. *See Pullus*.
 † Pullaria, 2, f. (so. manus) the *Right hand*.
 † Pullaria, some small *Islands of I-talia*.
 † Pullarius, ii, m. a *Poulturer, a sort of Scotchfayer among the Romans, who divided of good and bad success by the pecking of fowls, a breeder of Colts*.
 † Pullarius, a, um, of *Chickens*; *Alfo of Burdaches*.
 † Pullatris, 2, m. a *Cockerel*.
 † Pullatris, 2, f. a *Pullet*.
 † Pullatio, onis, f. a *Rearing of Chickens*.
 † Pullatris, a, um, *Clad in mourning*.
 † Pullati or turba pullata, the *meanest sort of people weaving gray or dark-coloured cloths*. * Citeulus pullatus, the *filly ignorant company*.
 † Pulleoens, ntis, *beginning to be a Chicken*.
 † Pulleo, ere, to *Shoot forth a tender sprig*.
 † Pulleira, 2, f. a *Pullet*, Young *Pullus*, 3 *hen*.
 † Pullicenus, i, m. a *Chicken newly hatched*.
 † Pullo, in, 2, f. a *brownness or dark-ness of Mouth*.
 † Pullinarius, ii, m. a *Poulturer*.
 † Pullinus, a, um, of a *Cult or Chicken*.
 † Pulmonis Pullini, Collis, testib. *Pullicies*, ei, f. 2 a *Brood of chick-ens*, a *young race of Birds*.
 † Pullatelo, ere, 2 to *Sprout or Stoot*.
 † Pullitilo, are, 3 *cut, to Sprout*, young *shooters at the roots*.
 † Pullitilus, i, m. a *Pole Chickens little Sprout or Sucker growing under the old stock*.
 † PULLUS, i, m. [HO'AO'S, vel a pullus] the *young of any tame beast or bird*; *Alfo a Burdock*. * Equi pullus, a *Colt*. * Anni pullus, an *Ass-colt*. * Aquile pullus, an *Eaglet*. * Galline pullus,

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a *chicken*. * Apam pulli, *young hens*. * Arborum pulli, the *suckers of trees*. * Rana pulli, *young frogs*.
 † PULLUS, a, um, [IT'HAO'S] *Black, Dark-coloured, Mourning*.
 † Pulmentar, ari, n. *Pot-herbs*.
 † Pulmentaris, e, of *boiled Wheat or Gruel*.
 † Pulmentarium, ii, n. *Gruel*.
 † Pulmentum, i, n. (a pulis) *Gruel, Pap, Hasty-pudding, any thing made of corn and water or milk boiled, Buttered wheat, a piece of meat or fish, pleasant food*. * Pulmenta laboribus emptia, *food made pleasant by a stomach got by labour*.
 † PULMO, onis, m. [IT'NET MON, vel a pello] the *Lungs or Lungs*; and a *Senesless fish giving notice of a storm to come*.
 † Pulmonaria, 2, f. *Lungwort, Sage of Jerusalem*.
 † Pulmonaria, a, um, of the *Lungs*, *Pursey, Short-winded, Broken-winded*.
 † Pulmonens, a, um, *like the Lungs*, *Light, Swelling*.
 † Pulmonculus, i, m. a *piece of flesh like the lungs*.
 † Pulpa, 2, f. (a palpo) the *Fleshy or Brawny part of the body, the soft substance of any fruit or flesh*.
 † Pulpamentum, i, n. *Collops, a Dainty bit*.
 † Pulpidus, inis, a *Roll of Bread*.
 † PULPITUM, i, n. [EOAB'OX, vel a palpo] a *Scenellum upon the stage where the actors were, a Pulpit or Desk, a Balcony*.
 † Pulpo, are, (a lono) to *Cry like a vulture*.
 † Pulposus, a, um, *Brawny, Fleshy*.
 † PULS, ultis, f. [HO'TOX] *Hasty-pudding, Pate*. * Puls frumenta-cea, *frumenty*.
 † Pulsatilis, e, *Beating*. * Venæ pulsatilis, the *pulsar*.
 † Pulsatilla, 2, f. a *black Hellbore*.
 † Pulsatio, onis, f. a *Beating or Knock-ing, a Playing on an instrument*.
 † Pulsator, onis, m. a *Striker*. * Ci-tharæ Pulsator, a *toucher of the lute*.
 † Pulsatus, a, um, *Beaten, Stricken, Played on, Stamped, Pounded*.
 † Pulsim, in, a *beating manner*.
 † Pulso, are, (a pello) to *Knock, Beat, Strike* *Play on an instrument*. * Pul-sant pedes meum, they *grate me*.
 † Pulsula, 2, f. a *blipper upon ones foot by too hard walking*.
 † Pulsus, 2, m. a *Beating, a Pulse*.
 † Pulsus, a, um, (of pello) *Smitten, Driven away, Played upon*.
 † Pulsarium, ii, n. a *Pottinger*.
 † Pulsarius, ii, m. a *Pippin*.
 † Pulsional, 2, f. *Pap or Gruel*.
 † Pulsificus, a, um, *whereof Gruel is made*.
 † Pulphagus, a, um, *eating Pap or Gruel*.
 † Pulso, are, to *Knock often, to Wrep*.
 † Pulver, eris, m. *Dust*. *See Pul-veris*.
 † Pulverarius, 2, m, of *Dust*. * Pul-veraria rheca, a *sand-bag*.
 † Pulveratio, onis, f. a *covering with light and soft mould, a dissolving to Dust or Powder*.
 † Pulverescere, ere, to *become Dust*.
 † Pulverescens, a, um, *Dusty, small as Dust covered with Dust*.
 † Pulverizo, are, to *Powder*.
 † Pulveris

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† Pulvëro, are, to *lay Dust upon*. * No-lo hic pulveret, *there shall no dust be rais'd to bind you*.
 † Pulverescens, a, um, *full of Dust*.
 † Pulverulentus, a, um, *Dusty, Be-dusted*.
 † Pulvillus, i, m. (a pulvinus) a *Cushion*.
 † Pulvinar, ari, n. a *Cushion, Pillow, a Pallet on which an image is ex-posed*; also a *Temple and a garden*.
 † Pulvinarium, ii, n. the *Pallet on which an image was exposed, a Shrine or Altar*.
 † Pulvinatus, a, um, *Standing up round like a cushion*.
 † Pulvinitorius, ii, m. a *Garden-bed*.
 † Pulvinulus, i, m. a *little Cushion or Bed in a garden*.
 † Pulvinus, i, m. (a pulvis vel pellis) a *Bolster or Pillow, a Couch or Cushion, a Bed in a garden, a Green to ly on, a high Walk or Terrace, also a Shelf or Sand-bank in the Sea*.
 † PULVIS, eris, c. [a IT'HA'OE In-um] *Dust, Powder, Spice, the place of sacrifice, the list, a horse-rack*. * In suo pulvere currere, to *fight on the one dung-bill*. * Citra pulverem, *with ease*.
 † Pulvisculus, i, m. 2 *fine Dust or Pulvisculum*, i, n. 3 *Sand*. * Rem auferat cum pulvisculo, *let him sweep dust and all*.
 † PUMEX, icis, c. (a spuma, vel a IT'IT'Q' ipuo) a *Pumice stone*.
 * Lavium pumice, *exceeding smooth*.
 * A Pumice aquam querere, to *seek relief from one that is hard-hearted*.
 † Punctatio, onis, f. a *Polishing*.
 † Punctator, onis, m. a *Polisher, to that Rubs off hair with a Pumice-stone*.
 † Punctatus, a, um, *Polished, Smooth-ed*.
 † Puncticus, a, um, of *it like a Punctus*, Dry, *Hollow*.
 † Punctio, are, to *Smooth or Polish with a Pumice, to Rub off hair*.
 † Punctiolus, a, um, *full of Pumice-stones*; also *Dry and Hollow like a pumice*.
 † Punctilio, 2 onis, m. a *Dwarf*.
 † Punctilis, ii, m. a *Dwa f*.
 † PUMILUS, a, um, [a IT'IT'M'H pugnus] *Dwarfish*.
 † Puncta, 2, f. a *Thrust or Stab*; also *Revenge*.
 † Punctariola, 2, f. a *little skir-mish*.
 † Punctim, adv. with a *Prick or Thrust*.
 * Punctim petere, to *stab, to run or to make a thrust*.
 † Punctio, onis, f. a *Prickings, a Stitch*.
 † Punctuicula, 2, f. a *little Prick with a needle, pin or bodkin*.
 † Puncto, are, to *Point*.
 † Punctum, i, n. 2 (a tuncgo) a *Point, Punctus*, i, m. 3 *little, an Indi-vidible mite, a Prick or Thrust, a Mo-ment*. * Omne tulit punctum, *he carried every voice*. * Punctum juncti, the *picked top of a Bul-rush*.
 † Punctura, 2, f. a *Pricking*.
 † Punctus, a, um, (of pungor) *Prick-ed, Pined, Stung*; also *Pricked down*.
 † Punctus, 2, m. a *Pricking or Stick-*

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ing. * Oculi punctu eruti, *eyes prick'd out*.
 † Pungito, are, to *Prick often*.
 † PUNGO, pupugi or punxi, nctum, [IHIT'Q] to *Prick, Sting, Vex*. * Pangit me rursus, I am *troubled again*.
 † Punicans, ntis, *Ruddy or Reddening*.
 † Punicus, a, um, *Scarlet, Light-red*.
 † Punico, are, to *Paint the face*.
 † Punicus, 2, a, um, *Carthaginian or Punicanus*; 3 *African, red as Scar-let*. * Pomum punicum, a *Pome-granat*. * Fides punicæ, *Fidelity*. * Fenestæ punicæ, *wooden win-dows with close joints*.
 † Puniio, are, (a penna) to *Punish*.
 * Capite punire, to *behead*.
 † Puniior, i, m. to *Punish or be Punish-ed*.
 † Punitio, onis, f. a *Punishing*.
 † Punitor, onis, m. a *Punisher*.
 † Punitas, 2, um, *Punished*.
 † Pupa, 2, f. a *Girl, Baby*.
 † Pupilla, 2, f. the *Ball or Apple of the eye*; also an *Orphan Girl*.
 † Pupillaris, e, of a *Ward*.
 † Pupillitas, atis, f. *Nonage*.
 † Pupilo, are, to *Cry like a Peacock*.
 † Pupillus, i, m. a *Fatherless Boy*.
 † PUPPI, is, f. [a IT'IT'Q'IOI] *Di-tul-telares ad puppin* the *Poup or Stern of a ship*; also *the whole Ship and the Government of a state*.
 * Sederamus in puppi, *we were of the council of state*.
 † Puppinis, a *tragicall Post*.
 † Pupula, 2, f. the *Apple of the Eye*.
 † Pupulum, a *City on the South-side of Sardinia*.
 † Pupulus, i, m. a *very little Boy*.
 † PUPUS, i, m. [BOT'HAIS] a *little Boy, a Puppet*.
 † Pure, *Purely, Cleanly, Perfectly, with-out Limitation or Condition*.
 † Purgabilis, e, *to be Cleaned*.
 † Purgamen, inis, 2 the *Off-scurv-ment in channels or privies*. * Purgamen-tum interducreat terra pro frugibus, *sometimes the earth brings forth baggage instead of good Corn*.
 † Purgatio, onis, f. a *Cleansing, Ex-piation, a Purge, Excuse*. * Pur-gationes feminarum, *Womens terms*.
 † Purgator, onis, m. a *Purger, Clean-ser*.
 † Purgatorium, ii, n. *Purgatory*.
 † Purgatorius, a, um, *of Purgings*.
 † Purgatus, a, um, *Purged, Excused*.
 † Purgio, are, to *Cleanse much*.
 † PURGO, are, (q. pus vel purum are) to *Purge, Cleanse, Excuse*.
 * Purgare ratione, to *clear the ac-count*. * Purgare alium, to *take a purge*. * Purgare pisces, to *wash and scale fishes*. * Purgare scindum, to *cure its weakness of the stomach, to remove squemishness and loathing of vitualls*.
 † Purificatio, onis, f. a *Purifying* or *Conditioning-day*.
 † Purificatorium, ii, n. a *Clean-ling*.
 † Purifico, are, to *Purify, Cleanse*.
 † Puritas, atis, f. *Purity, Clean-ness*.
 † Purior, adv. *Purely, Cleanly*.
 † PURPURA, 2, f. [IT'IT'Q'YCPA] *Purples* *off the Purple fish, the Robe of Roman magistratus, adagistracy, Dignity*.

PUS

† Purpuraceus, a, um, *of Purple*.
 † Purpurans, ntis, *Blending or Blu-dy*.
 † Purpurariz, Islands in the *Atlantick Sea about the fortunate ones*.
 † Purpurarius, a, um, *of Purple*. * Of-ficina purpuraria, a *shop to dye purple in*.
 † Purpurasco, ere, to *grow Purple-coloured*.
 † Purpuratus, a, um, *clad in Purple*.
 * Purpuratus pater, a *cardinal*.
 † Purpuratus, i, m. a *Prince in rich purple robes*.
 † Purpureus, a, um, *Purple-coloured*.
 * Purpurei tyranni, *tyrants clad in purple*. * Mare purpureum, the *sea reflecting the red sun beams*.
 † Purpuriscus, a, um, *Painted red*.
 † Purpurillo, are, to *Paint red or car-na-tion*.
 † Purpurilla, 2, f. 2 *Spanish red*.
 † Purpurillum, i, m. 3 *paint*.
 † Purpurites, a *Reddish marble of Egypt*.
 † Purpureo, are, to *be of a deep Red, to dye of that colour*.
 † Purulent, *Filthily, with much Cor-rupt matter*.
 † Purulentia, 2, f. *Corruption and matter*.
 † Purulentus, a, um, *full of Corrupt matter, Filthy*.
 † Purnum, i, n. the *open Air*.
 † PURUS, a, um, (Heb. Bar) *Pure, Clean, Clear, Unmixed*, with-out exception. * Pura vestimenta, *plain garments without guard or welt*. * Pura argentum, *plate not en-graved*. * Pura halla, a *truncheon without a socket of iron*. * Purus purus, *unmixed, pure and tried*. * Pura genæ, *cheeks without hair*. * Pura charta, *clean paper not yet writ on*.
 † PUS, eris, n. [IT'IT'Q'OE] *Corruption, Matter*. * Movere pus, to *draw a fore*. * Maturare pus, to *bring a fore to a head*.
 † Pusa, 2, f. a *Wench or Girl*.
 † Pusca, ei, m. a *little B y*.
 † Pusculus, a *famous Martyr under the King of Persia, having been the over-thrower of all his artificers*.
 † Pusillanimitas, e, 2 *cowardly, faint-Pusillanimitas*, a, um, 3 *bearded, Low-spirited*.
 † Pusillanimitas, atis, f. *Faint-heart-edness, Cowardice*.
 † Pusillanimitas, adv. *Cowardly*.
 † Pusillulus, 2, um, *exceeding Small*.
 † Pusillus, i, n. a *little*.
 † Pusillus, a, um, (a pusio) *Little, Small, Base, Faint*. * Pusillus ho-mo, a *pitiful fellow*.
 † Pusinus, a, um, *Little, Small*.
 † Pusio onis, m. (a puer) a *little Child, Burdache*.
 † Puhola, 2, f. a *little Girl*.
 † Pusillulus, i, m. a *very little Boy*.
 † Pusilla, 2, f. (a pus) a *Blister, Wtial*.
 † Pusillatus, a, um, *rising up in Blis-ters*. * Argenteum pusillatum, *embossed plate*.
 † Pusillotus, a, um, *full of Blisters*.
 † Pusilla, 2, f. (a pus) a *Blister, P-sh*; also *St. Anthonies fire, and small wifings on leaves while a baking*.
 † Pusillus, 2, a, um, *full of Blisters*.
 † Pusillus, 2, a, um, *full of Blisters*.
 † Pusillus, i, m. a *B y*.
 † Pusa, (a puto) *Suppose, for In-stance*.

QUIA

QUA
Quadrāgēsīma, æ, *f.* the fortieth part; also *Lent*.
Quadrāgēsīmalis, e, of *Lent*, or the fortieth.
Quadrāgēsīmus, a, um, the fortieth.
Quadrages, adv. forty times.
Quadrāginta, ind. forty.
Quadrangūlaris, e, four-cornered.
 † **Quadrangulatus**, a, um, made with four Corners.
Quadrangūlus, a, um, four-cornered.
Quadrans, tris, m. (a quartus) a quarter, a Farthing. * **Quadrans assis**, three Unces. * **Quadrans pedis**, three Incus. * **Quadrans operæ**, the fourth part of a Days Work.
Quadrantal, ālis, n. a Culical Vessel of a solid foot; the amphora containing about ten English Gallons, or eight Congii.
Quadrantalī, e, a span or four fingers long.
Quadrantaria, æ, *f.* a Common Harlot.
Quadrantarius, a, um, of or worth a Farthing.
 † **Quadrantata terræ**, a Farthing-dool of Land.
Quadrātus, a, um, four-square.
 † **Quadrallis**, is, *f.* four pound weight.
Quarata, a place in Rome against Apollo's Temple; also Rome it self so called; a City of Italy, and other places.
Quadrātarius, ii, m, a Stone-cutter.
Quadratin, in a square form.
Quadratum, i, n. a Square.
Quadrātrās, æ, *f.* a squaring. * **Quadratura lunæ**, the half-moon.
Quadratus, a Bishop of Athens; also a Roman Historian, who wrote fifteen Books in the Ionick Dialect reacting to the 1000. h. Year after the Building of the City.
Quadratus, a, um, square, or squared. * **Saxum quadratum**, free-stone. * **Corpus quadratum**, a middle piece. * **Quadratum apem**, Battlement. * **Quadrati boves**, strong well-made Oxen.
Quadriceps, ipitis, having four Hands.
 † **Quadricornis**, e, with four horns.
 † **Quadriculifis**, forty pound weight.
Quadridentis, ntis, having four teeth or tines.
 † **Quadriduennus**, a, um, of four Days.
 † **Quadriduennis**, e, of four days continuance.
Quadrinuennis, e, of four Years.
Quadrinennium, i, n (a quatuor & annus) the space of four years.
Quadrifariam, adv. in four parts, four ways.
Quadrifidus, a, um, (a findo) cleft into four parts.
Quadrifluvis, a, um, running in four Fains or Streams.
Quadriforis, e, having four Gates or a square hole.
 † **Quadriformis**, e, of a four-fold form.
Quadrifrons, tis, having four fore-heads.
Quadriga, æ, *f.* (a quatuor & iugum) a Chariot or Coach with four Horses.
Quadrige, arum, a Team of four Horses.

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Rapes & yow.
Rāpax, *ācis*, *Ravenous*, *Greedy*, *Con-*
victuous, *Devouring*, *Swift*.
Raphanius, *a*, um, of a *Radish*, *g.*
Raphanitis, *idis*, a kind of *Elaeag-*
de-luce, *g.*
RAPHANUS, *um*, [ΡΑΨΑΝΟΣ]
 a *Radish*.
Raphia, a *City* of *Palestine*.
Rapione, *a*, um, of a *Rape* or *Tur-*
nep.
Rapide, *Hastily*, *Swiftly*.
Rāpīditas, *ācis*, *f.* *Hastiness*, *Swift-*
ness, *violence*.
Rāpīdus, *a*, um, *Sudden*, *Swift*, *Ha-*
stily, *violent*.
Rapīdendus, *a*, um, to be snatched up.
Rāpina, *ā*, *f.* [a *rapio*] *Rapine*,
Plunder, *Ravishing*.
Rāpina, *a*, *f.* (a *rapum*) a *vape-bed*,
turnep-bed or *Land*.
 † *Rāpīnōtor*, *oris*, *m.* a *Ravisher*.
 † *Rāpīnōtus*, *a*, um, full of *Rapine*.
RAPIO, *uis*, *aptum*, [ΑΨΙΛΑΨΩ]
 to *Snatch*, *take away* *Hastily*, *Force*,
Draw, *Allure*, to *Ravish*. * *Ra-*
pere ad *penam*, to *carry to execu-*
tion. * *Rapere colorem*, to *take*
a colour quickly. * *In ius rapere*,
 to *arrest*. * *De luce rapi*, to *dye*.
 * *Narbos odorem rapere*, to *scent*
quickly. * *Rapere aliquem in*
invidiam, to *cause a person to be ha-*
ted. * *Rapere in peccatum par-*
tem, to *take a thing in the worst*
sense.
Rāpītorius, *i*, wild *Mustard*.
 † *Rapio*, *onis*, *m.* a *Ravenous Glutton*.
 † *Rapo-caulis*, *Rape-colt*.
 † *Rāpēllum*, *i*, *n.* a little *Kate*.
Rāpiātus, *a*, um, *Snatched away* *ba-*
stily.
Rapitum, *adv.* *Speedily*, *Swiftly*, *in*
Post-haste.
Rāptio, *ōnis*, *f.* a *Ravishing*.
Rapto, *are*, to *Snatch away suddenly*
or hastily. * *In crimina ali-*
quem rapere, to *charge any one*
with fault.
Rapto, *oris*, *m.* a *Ravisher* or *vi-*
olent taker, a *Sixer upon*.
Rapum, *i*, *n.* a *thing Taken away*
by force. * *Vivum ex rapto*, *they*
live by stealing.
Rapum, *i*, *n.* a *Promontory* of *He-*
thiopia.
Rāptura, *ā*, *f.* } a *Taking* by
Rap us, *ū*, *m.* } force.
Rapū, *ū*, *m.* (of *rapio*) *Taken*
away by force, *Ravished*. * *Oculi*
male rapiti, *hasty eyes*, *keels*.
Rāpūlūm, *i*, *n.* a little *Rape* or *Turnep*.
RAPUM, *um*, [ΡΑΨΙΣ] a *Rape* or
Turnep; *off*, an *Extraneous* from
 the *root* of *Trees*. * *Rapum lyl-*
vestre, *rampians*.
Rāpūculus, *i*, *m.* a wild *Rape*.
Rārāsa, a *City* of *India* with *Gan-*
ges.
Rārē, *ids*, *iffime*, *Rare*, *Thinly*.
Rāreō, *ere*, to *make Thin*.
Rārēfāctio, *ōis*, *a*, *f.* a *making Thin*.
Rārēfāctus, *a*, um, *made Thin*.
Rārēfāctio, *ieri*, to be *made Thin*.
Rārenter, *adv.* *Seldom*.
Rārentia, a *City* of *Italy*.
Rārēleo, *ere*, to *grow Thin*. * *Ra-*
relicet mēles, *the silis are thin* by
reason of so many being killed.
 * *Rāreleant collis*, *the hills begin*
to appear.
Rārēz, a *Field* in *Ethiopia* where
 the *oleum* is *found to have found*
 its *proprium*.
 Rārē

Rēctus, ſs, *m.* *Guiltineſs, a being called in queſtion.*
 Rēbellatio, ōnis, *f.* *a Rebelling.*
 Rēbellator, ōris, *m.* *a Rebel.*
 Rēbellatrix, icis, *f.* *a Rebel.*
 Rēbellio, ōnis, *f.* *a Rebellion, Riſing againſt.*
 Rēbellis, e, [*a bellum*] *Rebellious.*
 Rēbellum, ii, *n.* *a Rebellion.*
 Rēbello, are, *to Rebel, Riſe againſt.*
 * Rēbellat vulnus, *the wound grows bad again.*
 † Rēbito, are, *to Return.*
 † Rēboatus, ſs, *m.* *a Billowing and Sounding again.*
 Rēboo, are, *to Bellow and Sound again, to Echo back.*
 † Rēbrachiatorium, ii, *a liſt about the Monks arm.*
 Rēbullio, ire, *to boil up.* * Spiritum rēbullire, *to give up the Ghoſt.*
 Rēcalcitro, are, *to wince or kick backward.*
 Rēcalco, are, *to trample upon, tread under foot.*
 Rēcaleo, ere, *to be hot again.*
 Rēcaleſco, ere, *to grow hot again.*
 Recalcitro, ſs, *ere, to make Hot*
 Recalefacio, ſs, *again.*
 Recalvatter, is, *m.* *ſomewhat Bald be- hind.*
 † Recalvities, ei, *f.* *boldneſs behind.*
 Rēcalvus, a, um, *Bald behind.*
 Recandeo, ere, *to be Hot or White again, to be in a great heat.* * Recanduit ira, *he was very wroth.*
 Recandefco, ere, *to grow white or hot.*
 Recantum, a, City in Italy.
 Rēcāno, ere, *to Sing again, to Call back by ſinging, Sound a retreat.*
 Recantatio, ōnis, *f.* *a Recantation.*
 Rēcāntātus, a, um, *Sung again.*
 * Opprobria recantata, *reproaches revoked and turned into praifes.*
 Rēcanto, are, *to Uncharm, to Recant, to Echo or Unſay again.*
 Recapitulation, ōnis, *f.* *a brief Repeating the heads.*
 Recapitulor, i, ari, *to recapitulate.*
 Recaptivatus, a, um, *taken captive again.*
 Recafiſſo, are, *to Reviſe.*
 Recaluſus, a, um, [*of recido*] *Falling back.*
 Recāvus, a, um, *Hollow and Arch- upward.*
 Rēcēdo, ſi, ſſum, *to Depart, go A- way, to recede, to Ceſſe, to Swerve from, Miſlike, Avoid, to Return, Forget.* * Ab holiibus recedere, *to retreat.* * A vita, de medio recedere, *to dy.* * Tu ab iſtoc procul recedas, *ſtand you off from tim.* * Que procul recedeſſere, *which ays afar off.* * Recedeſſit venter, *the belly ſunk.*
 Rēcēdo, ere, *to Caſt down, Strike back.*
 Rēcens, ntis, ior, iſſimus, [*ab hē. Rejach odor, vel Rechem uter- us*] *New, Freſh, Late, Loſt.* * Miles recens, *a ſouldier entering the field.* * Recenti reſortu-rit. * Recens ē provincia, *new conſiſt of the province.* * Pullus a partu recens, *a calf new ſaled.* * Recens ab illorum atate, *preſently after their time.*
 Recens adv. *Newly, Lateſt, Freſhly.*
 Rēcensco, ſs, ſſum, *to Recken, Re- brieve.* * Exire tum recensere, *to ſuſſer an army.* * Opus recenſere, *to review for correction.*
 Rēcensio, ſs, ſs, *f.* *a Muſtering of an army, a Triumphant entrance into a*

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future conatum alicuius, to bind
 an Entpurse.
 † Regaholus, i, m. a Wren.
 Régalis, e, (a Rex) Royal, Kingly.
 * Régalia, royalties, royal anigons;
 † Twelf tide.
 † Régalitas, atis, f. Majesty.
 Régalliter, Royally, Majestically.
 Régelo, are, to Thaw or Dissolve.
 Régellor, ari, to Thaw or be Dissolved.
 † Régemio, ere, to Lament again.
 Regeneratio, ónis, f. a lung Born
 again.
 Regenerator, óris, m. a Renewer.
 Regenero, are, to Ingender again.
 * Avum regeneravit, she bore one
 like the Grand-father.
 Regenses, s, the People of Regium or
 Regientes, s Reiz in Provence.
 Regentes, ium, rulers, governors.
 † Regenderunt, ii, m. an Officer
 who subscribed Patitions. Sc. Also a
 regifler.
 Regermínatio, ónis, f. a Springing
 out again.
 Régermino, are, to Spring out a-
 gain.
 Régéro, sis, gestum, to Bring up
 Cast up again, to retort, Fling back,
 to Vomit; also to regifler. * Regere
 invidiam in aliquem, to make
 others bate a person.
 Regettum, i, n. a ridge in a plough-
 ed Land; also a regifler-book.
 Régessus, um, (of regessor) Brought
 again.
 Régia, æ, f. a Kings House, Palace,
 or Court. See Regius.
 † Regibilis, e, easily ruled.
 Régie, s, like a King, Imperiously.
 Régence, s, Magnificently.
 Régifious, a, um, royal, Magnific-
 ent, Sumptuous.
 Regifugium, ii, n. a Roman feast
 kept the 24th. of February for the
 banishment of Tarquin.
 Régino, ere, to Bugt again.
 Régilla, a, Prince's garment; also a
 kind of womans garment. * Reg-
 illam induta inducualam, clad in
 a rich robe.
 Regilianus, a, Roman, who having
 some Soldiers at supper at his house,
 and a question being started concern-
 ing his Name, a certain Gramma-
 rian derived it from Rex, where-
 upon they saluted him as Emperor,
 and was the next day saluted so by
 all.
 Regillus, a, City of the Sabines, and
 a Lake in Italy.
 † Regillus, m. a petty King.
 Régimen, inis, n. Government; also
 a Shiprudder.
 Regimentum, i, n. Government; also
 a Regiment of Soldiers.
 Régina, æ, f. a Queen, Lady.
 Régio, ónis, f. (a rego) a Region,
 Province or Country, a Ward in a
 City, a Jurisdiction or Limit.
 * Régio vice, the Road. * & Ré-
 gione, ovæ against. * Régiones,
 the four corners of Heaven. * Regi-
 onibus officiis se continere, to do his
 duty and no more. * De recta ré-
 gione d. flectere, not to let reason
 guide one.
 † Regiola, æ, f. a small Country.
 Régionaliter, according to Regions or
 Countries.
 Regionarius, a, um, of a Country.
 Regionatim, adv. Country by country
 Ward by ward.
 Registrator, ii, m. a Regifler.

REM

Arma remoliri, *to leave was a f. fl.*
 Rémolleſco, ere, *to grow ſoft, to be made to yield, relent.*
 Rémolito, ire, *to make ſoft and effeminate.*
 Rémolitus, a, um, *ſoftened, appeaſed.*
 Rémōſco, ere, *to admoniſh again.*
 Rémōn-um, *a place without Rome which Remus took for the Conſecrating of Temples.*
 Rémōra, a, f. *aſſoying or tarrying, a let or hindrance; alſo a little ſhip ſaid to ſtop ſhips under ſails, the Jackſons or Sea-Lamprey.* * Rémōra aratri, *Cammuck.*
 Rémōramen, inis, n. *a ſtop or hindrance.*
 Rémōrator, ōnis, f. *a ſtaying.*
 Rémōrator, ōris, m. *a Stay.*
 Rémōrator, a, um, *Staying.*
 Rémorbelco, ere, *to fall ſick again, to Relapse into a diſeaſe.*
 Rémordeo, di, lum, *to bite again, to bite or gnaw much.* * Cura rémordet me, *care vexes and torments me.*
 Rémores, [ſa. aves] *birds which in ſoothſaying ſignified that the thing was not to be done.*
 Rémoria, *a Place on the top of the Aventine hill where Remus uſed his augury about building the City.*
 † Rémorior, ōris, to eye again.
 Rémorior, aris, *to ſlay, tarry; alſo to ſtop.* * Rémorari gradum, *to make a ſtand.*
 † Rémorſe for Rémovēſe.
 Rémotiſ, ōnis, f. *a Removing, putting aſide, turning off.*
 Rémōtus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, *Removed, remote, far off or from.* * Res a memoriā rémota, *a thing not thought upon.* * Rémotis arbitris, *no body being by.* * Delectū rémoto, *without choice.* * Rémoto joco, *Seriously.* * Rémotus a Dialecticis, *nothing of a L-gician.*
 Rémōvō, vī, ſtātum, *to Remove, put out of place, turn off, waive.* * Rémovēre le ante ſua, *to leave his art.* * Se rémovēre, *to retire, withdraw.* * Rémovēre pudēſcē, *to become impudent.*
 Rémūſio, ire, *to Loward Bellow again.* * Gemitu nemus omne rēmutat, *the whole wood echoes again with groaning.*
 Rēmuleſco, ere, *to aſſwage again, to Paſſive.*
 RĒMULCO, a, are, [PTOMOTARE 2] *to Tow or Haul one veſſel by another.*
 † Rēmulecopa, arum, *the inſtruments with which Ships are Towed or drawn to land.*
 Rēmulus, i, m. *a Barge, the Rope, or veſſel which tows another ſhip.* * Rēmuloſo trahere, *to tow.*
 Rēmulus Sylvius, *a King of the Latins, ſaid to be ſlain with thunder for his Impiety.*
 Rēmulus, i, m. [a remus] *a little oar.*
 Rēmūnſeratio, ōnis, f. *a recompens- ing.*
 Rēmūnſeratio, ōris, m. 2 a reward.
 Rēmūnſeratrix, icis, f. 5 der.
 Rēmūſero, are, 2to *Recompense.*
 Rēmuneror, aris, 5 Reward, Requite.
 † Rēmungo, ere, *to Cleanſe again.*
 Rēmūro, ire, *to ſortify ſtrongly.*
 Rēmuria, ōrum, n. *Sacrifices for the appeaſing the Lemures, Feaſts for the dead.*

REN

Numero, are, to look at
back.

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RES

one poetarum, to take pleasure in reading poets. * Suos requiritur flamma curlos, the rivers stopp'd their course, &c. running.

† Requiesceto, omis, f. *Rest, Quietness.*

Requiesceto, a, um, ior, istimus, at *Rest, Quiet.* * Requiesceto ager, a fallow-land. * Requiesceto ovum, a stale egg.

Requiritur, are, to *Require often.*

Requirō, livitum (sere and querō) to *Require, Demand, Ask for, Stand for, Need.* * Te rem oculis requirere, to look whether an land could be seen.

Requisita, orum, n. *Necessities.* * Requisita natura, doing one's business.

† Requisito, omis, f. a *Seeking after.*

Requisitum est, imp. *Enquiry was made.*

Requisitus, a, am, (cf requiror) *Sought for, Demanded, Required, Examined, Requisite or Necessary.*

RES, ei, f. (a reor, vel a 'PI:Ω deo vel 'PI:Ω facio) a *Thing, Business, a Matter, Chance, Cause, Condition, State, Empire, the World, Power, Contention, Riches, Profit, Experience.* * Res compendinaria, a being's advantage to the third day. * Tecum mihi res est, I have something to say to you. * Recipia, indeed, by experience. * Ex recia natum, suddenly prompted by the emergent occasion. * Pro re nata, as the occasion shall direct and suggest. * Rem habere, to have to do. * Rem tacere, to thrive in the world. * Dicere quod res est, to speak the truth. * Avideus ad rem, greedy after gain. * In rem tuam est, 'twill be for your profit. * Rem opinor spectari, oportere non verba. I think the sense must be looked to not the words. * Illi recludere, he must shut his business. * Rem gerere, to fight. * Ee venire, to come opportunely. * Ad rem verba convertere, to speak to the subject in hand. * Alia res agere, to mind something beside what is at hand. * Res arde, great want or necessity. * Homo qui alicuius rei res a person that is good for something.

† Relacero, are, to *Confiscate again.*

Relatvō, ire, to *Rege or be Angry again.*

Relaturatio, ōnis, f. a *Saluting again.*

Relatvator, ōnis, m. a *Saluter again.*

Relatvatus, a, um, *Saluted again.*

Relatvō, are, to *Salute again.*

Relatvō, are, to *Heal again.*

Relatvō, are, to *lead again.*

Relatvō, ire, to *Alind, Repair, make Amends for, R quite.*

Relatvō, ire, to *Reke or visit again.*

Relatvō, ōdis, laſsum, to *Cut or Break down or undoer, Abolish.* Abrogat, Difanct, Defrey, Lancello to renew. * Beneficium relatvō, to spoil a good turn.

Relatvō, ire, to *to know and be acquainted, e-c.* * Relatvō, are, to *visit again.* * En tu reſervit omnem rem bene tu reſervit he is come to know of the business. * Ne Paſer reſervit metum, he is afraid it ſhould come to his fingers ears.

RES

Refectio, ōnis, *f.* a Cutting *asunder*, a Parting, Disfanning.
 Refectōrius, a, um, *off* for Cutting *off* or Disfanning.
 Refectus, a, um, (*of* reſeindor) Cut *off*, Broken down, Deſtroyed, Abolished.
 Refecto, pſi, ptum, *to Write again* or *Against*, *to Anſwer* by writing.
 * Reſcribere legiſionem ad equum, *to add a new legion to the hoſt*.
 * Reſcribere argentum, *to turn over a Bill of Exchange, to return money lent*.
 † Reſcriptor, ōnis, *m.* a *writer again*.
 Reſcriptum, i, a, *a Writing again, a Prince's Letter in a ſuey to a Petition, or to ſignify their pleaſure to ſhew Officers of State*.
 Reſeipſo, ere, *to Reſemble* or *Expreſs*.
 Reſectio, ōnis, *f.* a Cutting or *Paring off*.
 † Reſectus, a, um, *Short, Exalt, Priſts*.
 Reſeco, ui, ctum, *to Cut* or *Parse away*. * Ad vivum reſecare, *to cut to the quick*. * Libidines reſecare, *to cut off extravagant deſires*.
 Reſecator, ōnis, *a Deſtroyer again, a Deſpenſer from an Oath*.
 Reſecro, are, [*of* re and ſacro] *to Diſpenſe from an Oath*; *alſo* *to inſtreat over and over again, to S. crifice again*.
 Reſectio, ōnis, *f.* a cutting or *Paring away*.
 Reſector, ōnis, *m.* a *Cutter*.
 Reſectus, a, um, (*of* reſecor) Cut or *Pared away, Shaven off*.
 Reſecutus, a, um, [*of* reſecutor] *Following*, *anſwering again*.
 Reſeda, æ, *f.* [*a* ſedo] *a Dock* [*verb*].
 Reſedatio, ōnis, *f.* an *Appealing*.
 Reſedo, are, *to Appear* or *Quiet, Alay*.
 Reſegmen, inis, *n.* a *Steed, any thing Cut* or *pared away*. * Reſegmen unguum, *the Parings of the nails*.
 Reſeminatio, ōnis, *f.* a *Sowing again*.
 Reſemino, are, *to Sow again, Breed of its kind*.
 Reſequo, curus ſum, qui, *to Follow again, to Reply upon* on.
 † Reſequo, ōis, *f.* an *Opening* or *Unlocking*.
 Reſeratu, a, um, *Opened*.
 Reſero, æ, *to Opn*. * Unſect Decore, *pat* down and *try open*. * Reſerui an. uni Janu, *January begins the year*.
 Reſervo, ſevi, ctum, *to S. w or Plant again*.
 Reſervator, ōnis, *m.* a *Keeper*.
 Reſervatō, ōnis, *f.* a *reſerving* or *Keepn till another time*.
 Reſervatus, a, um, *Reſerved, Kept*.
 Reſervo, æ, *to Reſerve* or *Keep till an. this time*. * In pratum reſervare, *to keep till for meat* *to ground*.
 Reſci, id., [*a* reſci] *Slutful, Sluggiſh, Idle*. * Aqua reſes, *ſtanding water*.
 Reſex, ſex, *m.* (*areſco*) *the ſuppreſſed ſpirit of a Wine which is drunk away*.
 Reſexo, ere, (*of* re and ſexo) *to Sit a long time, to Linger down, to Quiet*. * Reſidere morali a fortis, *to live a Days life with Hunger and eaſe*. * Pecunia publica, *and cum reſedit*, *he kept the city money*.

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to himself. * Spes reliquis refidet, the rest have some body yst
* Cum ira refedidit, when his
anger was over. * Refidentur
moribus, sick persons are attended
upon, have some body all-ways by
them.
† Refidescere, etc., to begin to be
Quiet.
Resido, ere, to Light or Settle, as
Birds, to be winged.
Residuum, ui, n, the Rest, Remain-
der, the Residue, also the Whole.
Residuum, a, um, [a residuo] the
Residue, Remains; also the Whole. * Re-
sidue pecunie, the remaining sum.
* Residuus pene homo, one that
survives to be tormented. * Cupio
nullam residuum sollicitudinem
esse, I desire no trouble should be left
remaining.
Resignatio, onis, f, a Resigning, Un-
feeling, a Cancelling.
Resignatus, a, um, Opened, Abroga-
ted. * Resignatum as, wages stop-
ped.
Resigno, are, to R sign, Surrender,
Disseal or Open, Abrogate and Can-
cel, also to Write or Seal again.
* Rubrica resignato, carefully score
it with care. * Resigno quæ dedit,
I give up all she gave.
Resilio, ui, iui and ii, ultimum, (of
re and falso) to Leap back, Rebound,
Recoil, to Start back or Pile off from,
to Slip off secretly, to lose the Milk
and become Dry. * Resilire in bre-
ve spaciū, to become shorter.
* Crimen ab illo resilit, there is
no fault in him. * Resilire ab
emptione, not to stand to a bar-
gain.
Resinus, a, um, having a Camoise
nose or Crooked upward.
RESINA, a, f, [RESINUM] Ro-
sin, all Gum running out of Trees.
* Resina colophonæ, a liquid Resin.
* Resina ab igne, Frankincense.
* Resina tetræ, Salspr.
Resinaceus, a, um, of or like Resin
or Gum.
Resinarius, a, um, Resin'd, Rubbed
with Resin. * Resiniata juvenis,
Ingler.
Resinifer, a, um, bearing Resin.
Resinulosus, a, um, full of Resin or
Gum.
Resipio, ere, (of re and sapio) to
have a favour or Taste of any thing,
to grow Wise &c.
Resipiscencia, æ, f, a Repenting.
Resilisco, are, Resilire, to Bounce,
come to ones self again.
Resistent oratio a speech running like
a bowl upon a rock.
Resistentia, æ, f, Resistance.
Resistitur, imp, ibere is Remedy or
Resistance.
Resisto, niri, sstum, to Resist, Op-
pose, to Stop, Stand still, to Stumble.
* Ad lumen deities resistit, she
stumbled at the threshold. * Resi-
stunt mo bo, 'tis good against the
Dile Sci.
† Resistere, to thwart again.
Resolvo, ere, to Strengthen again
[et nihil i, e, to be Resolved]
Resolvus, vi, uum, to Resolve, Loose,
to Effeminate. Unis, Expound, Re-
solve in pulverem, to Reduce to
power. * Resolvere ventrem, to
cure (a fens). * Resolvere ar-
gumentum, to pay flatter. * Resol-
vere cura, to release from cares

REF

* Mollire & resolve hominem, to soften and make a man dissolve. * Resolve partem corruptam a viva, to part the dead part from the quick.

Rēsolūtiō, ōnis, f. a Loosning. * Rēsolūtiō nervorum, the Palsy.

Rēsolūtus, a, um, (of resolve) Loosed, Expanded, Effeminate, Dissolute, Laced. * Rēsolutus fluvius, a river overflowing the banks. * Rēsolutus quietē, fast asleep.

† Rēsona, æ, f. an Echo.

Rēsonabilis, e, Richeing.

Rēsonantia, æ, f. an Echoing.

Rēsono, are, to Resound, make an Echo, make a loud Sound.

Rēsonus, a, um, Resounding, making an Echo.

Reſorbere, ere, to Sup up again.

Reſpectabilis, e, to be Looked upon.

Reſpecto, are, to Look back often, to Look with pity upon.

Reſpectus, ūs, m. a Regard, Looking back, Respect, Sight. * Reſpectum habere ad al. quem, to respect any one.

Reſpergo, ſi, ſum, (of re and ſparge) to Beſprinkle, Embrew.

Reſperſio, ōnis, f. a Beſprinkling.

Reſperſor, ōris, m. a Beſprinkler.

Reſperſus, a, um, [of reſpergor] Beſprinkled.

Reſſe ſus, ūs, m. a ſprinkling upon.

Reſpicio, exi, ſum (of re and ſpecio) to Look back, Behold, Recollect in the mind, to bear reſpect, to Be-long, to take pity on, to have an eye unto, to Help. * Reſpicere ſe, to mind ones own profit. * Reſpicere præcedentem, follow your leader. * Summa imperii ad me reſpiciūt, all the care of the Kingdom lies upon me.

† Reſpino, are, to remove thorns.

Reſpiramen, ūis, n. the Breath.

Reſpiramentum, i, s. Paſſage of breath.

Reſpiratio, ōnis, f. 2 a Breathing or Reſpiration ūs, m. s taking breath. * Reſpiratio aquarum, a watery vapour or exhalation.

Reſpiator, ōris, m. a Breather.

Reſpiro, are, to Breathe, to take Breath, Exhale, to have reſpite from trouble and gather ſtrength. * Reſpondere avaritiæ, men are not ſo covetous, avarice is abated. * Reſpirat maximum æreſcendiſſoribz noſſis vapours.

Reſplendeo, ere, to gliſter or ſhine bright.

Reſplendeſcentia, æ, f. Brightneſs.

Reſplendiſco, ere, to Grow bright.

Reſpondere, di, ſum, to Anſwer, to Agree, to reſemble, to fall right with, to ſtand right againſt. * Reſpondere ad tempus, to pay at the time appointed. * Reſpondere ad animum alicui, to reply to anothers liking. * Si alius non reſpondet, if the body be captive. * Par pari reſpondeatur, let full ſatisfaction be made. * Reſpondere ad normam, to be of an exact proportion and equality. * Reſpondere de iure, to deliver his opinion upon the nice points of the law. * Reſpondet mari gnomā tellus, Creer it over againſt or looks towards the Sea.

Reſponſalis, e, Anſwering for another.

RES

Responsio, are, to answer often, to resolve doubtful matters.
Responsio, are, to answer often, to give a quick, Frequent, and Unpleasing answer. * Respo. sare palato, to have an ill taste. * Num ancilla tibi responsant, do they stop L-quick with you?
Responsor, oris, m. a pledge or Surety.
Responsorius, a, um, of or for Answering. * Cantus responsorius, a response.
Responsum, i, n. an Answer, advice or Counsel; also an Oracle.
Responsus, us, m. Suitableness, Agreeing together, Proportion. * Commensuratum responsum habere, to have a matched uniformity.
Reipublica, reipublicæ, f. the Commonwealth: lib.
Respo, ui, utum to Put away, slight or Contemn, to reject or dislike, to Cast back, not to Endure. * Respucere auribus, to fling away from hearing one. * Respuere impetum, to fling off a Government. * Respuist hoc fecit ictum, ivon can't enter it.
Restagnabilis, e, which may Overflow.
Restagnatio, onis, f. an Overflowing.
Restagno, are, to Overflow, to be Stagnant.
Restans, ntis, resisting, remaining, saved out of.
Restat, imp. it remains.
Restauratio, onis, f. a restoring, repairing.
Restaurator, oris, m. a repairer.
Restauratus, a, um, repaired.
RESTAURO, are, [a ΣΤΑΥΡΩΣ palus] to restore, repair, recruit, raise again.
Restitutus, ii, m. a Repr-maker or Seller.
Restitilis, e, [a resto] Bearing or Tilled every year, Springing again when supposed dead. * Restitilis sepes, a second crop without sowing.
Restitula, æ, f. a little rope, pack-leva or Whip-cord.
† Restitulus, i, m. c small cord.
Restilo, are, to Drop back again.
Restitoxio, onis, f. a Quenching.
Restitutus, a, um, Quenched. Put out, Starved, Dried.
Restinguibilis, e, to be Quenched.
Restinguo, xi, nctum, to Quench, Quench, Suppress. * Restinguere lucem, to put an end to study and enquiry.
Restio, ire, to rest, to be ready to be Sown or Planted.
Restor, onis, m. a rope-maker or knacker is also one put to the last cast.
Restipo, are, to compass again.
Restipulatio, onis, f. an envying into Covenant upon considerations, to perform Articles, and demand terms.
Restipulator, onis, m. a Covenanter upon mutual conditions.
Restipitor, ari, to Enter into a Covenant upon mutual Conditions to be performed.
RESTIS, is, [a ΡΥΟ, ΡΥΣΤΑ] Ζα: traho, vclab. Res, resistere a rope or bunch of Onions. * Resten-ductare, to dance the bay or round in a ring band in hand. * Ad re-tem res reddit, the matter is become

RET

Refrictatio, ōnis, *f.* a *Stopping* often.
 Refrictator, ōnis, *m.* *he that u*st^ops *often*
or Draws back.
 Reflito, are, to *Stop* often, *Draw*
back.
 † Reflitrrix, icis, *f.* *she that Draws*
back.
 Restituo, ui, utum, [*of re and*
statuo] to *restore, repair, set Even*
or at rights. * Restitue aciem in-
 clinatam, *vally up the disordered*
Forces. * Restitue in quem me
 acceperisti locum, *leave me as you*
found me. * Restitue, asque uires.
 * Vina sibi restituantur, *wines*
come to themselves.
 Restituito, ōnis, *f.* a *restoring* or *ma-*
king good.
 Restitutor, ōnis, *m.* a *restorer.*
 Restitutorius, a, um, of or for *re-*
storing.
 Restitutus, a, um, *restored, made*
good.
 Reho, sisti, sistum, are, to *rest, re-*
main, Stop, or Stay. Stand out *or*
rest, to be far Dissist. * Pauci ad-
 modum resistent, *there are but few*
of us left.
 † Restictio, arum, *Fowling Nets.*
 Restrictis, 2 adv. *Sparingly, Costly,*
Restrictum, 3 Precisely.
 Restrictio, ōnis, *f.* a *restraining.*
 Restrictus, a, um, (*of re* + *stringo*)
restrained, B and hard, Hide-bound,
Sparing; also Precise, Curious.
 * Restrictis a tergo manibus, *with*
his hands bound behind him
 Restingo, nxi, etum, to *Bind or*
Strain hard, to Urge, to Bind
with two knots. * Restringere viam,
 to *lay open the way.* * Re-
 stringere dentes, *to show the teeth.*
 * Restringere nauseam, *to stay Vom-*
iting.
 † Resingo, are, to *Sweet again.*
 Resulco, are, to *Plough again.*
 Resultatio, ōnis, *f.* a *Leaping back*
again.
 Resulto, are, (*of re and salto*) to
rebound, leap back often, rescind.
 † Resultura, æ, *f.* a *Leaping back.*
 Resumo, pli, mpam, to *resume, take*
up again.
 Resumptio, ōnis, *f.* a *resumming.*
 Resumptus, a, um, *rescoured, ta-*
ken up again.
 Resuo, ui, utum, to *Sew again* or
double; also to unfew or rip a seam.
 Resupino, are, to *Turn Upright* or
the face upward, to Overthrow and
tumble down on the back; also to re-
ve or call back. * Resupinare do-
minum, to search the secrets of a house,
turn it up-side down.
 Resupinus, a, um, *lying with the*
belly upward, Careless, Effeminate.
 Resurgo, tress, rectum, to *rise up*
again, to be repaired, to grow again.
 * Bellum resurgit, *the War breaks*
out afresh.
 Resurrectio, ōnis, *f.* a *rising a-*
gain.
 Resuscitatio, ōnis, *f.* a *Raising a-*
gain.
 Resuscito, are, to *Raise up, to Awake*
again, to renew.
 † Resuto, are, to *Sew again.*
 Retra, arum, *f.* (*a rete*) *Trees grow-*
ing in or by rivers.
 Retalio, are, to *Return like for*
like.
 Retardatio, ōnis, *f.* a *Staying or*
Hindring.
 Retardatio, ōnis, *m.* a *Slower.*

RET

Retardatus, a, um, Hindred.
Retardo, are, to hinder or stay.
Retaxo, are, to Revolve for balance,
to Countercheck, to Blame them that
blame us.
RETE, is, n. [beb. Retet] a Net is
also a flag. * Rete jaculum, a
small float net.
Retectus, a, um, (of rector) dis-
covered.
Retego, xi, etum, to Discover, to
Open.
Retendo, di, nsum, to Sticken, Un-
bend.
Retenatus, a, um, Tied again.
Retentio, onis, f. a Retaining or
holding back.
Retento, are, (of re and tento) to
Try or feel again.
Retento, are, (of retineo) to Hold
back often. * Regre retentabatur
miles, the Soldiers were hardly kept
back.
Retentus, a, um, (of retendor) Un-
bent.
Retentus, a, um, (of retineo) Kept
back.
† Retergo, ere, to Cast behind the
back.
Retero, ere, to Rub or break again.
Retexo xui, xium, to Unweave, Un-
twist, also to Weave or Twist again,
to Dissolve. * Penelope telam re-
texere, to do and undo. * Oratio-
nem illam retexo, I carry on that
speech.
† Reihuro, are, to Open.
Retiarius, i, m. a Fencer who fought
with a Net against the Myrmillo or
Gallus.
† Retica, æ, f. a Twig or Prop for
Vines.
Reticientia, æ, f. a keeping Silence,
a close Concealment.
Reticeo, ere, (of re and taceo) to
keep Silence, Convent.
† Reticeo, ere, to begin to keep si-
lence.
† Retieibilis, e, to be kept in Silence.
† Retieula, æ, f. a little Net.
Retieulam, adv. Net-wise.
Retieulus, a, um, made like a Net.
* Retieula fenestra, little d win-
dows of Tuigs or Wye.
† Retieulo, are, to knit a net.
Retieulum, i, n. (a rete) a little
Net, a Cawl for the lead, a Hood to
hide the face, a B.g of net-work
wherein they carried breads also a
Racket, Sieve, and Netsing.
Retieulus, i, m. a Basket of Offens.
Retiformis, e, like a Net.
Retina, æ, f. a net-like tunicle of
the eye.
Retineo, æ, i, n. (a retineo) a
Stop or Stay with which anything is
held back. * Retinaulequorum,
the Remr. * Retinaula navium,
the balser or cable. * Retinaula
vitiu, the strings or ties of Vices.
Retinentia, æ, f. a Coupling, Hold-
ing together, a Frame.
Retinentissimus, a, um, Observing
and keeping Diligently.
Retineo, ui, ntum, (of re and ten-
eo) to Retain, Hold back, to Re-
member. Hold in, Hold fast. * Morbo
retineri, to be Sick. * Invidiam
retinere, to be bitter Still. * Re-
tinere memoriam aliorum rei, not
to forget a thing, to keep it in mind.
* Retinet gaudia, one can see no
joy he is afflicted with.

RET

Retingo, ere, to Die or Dip again.
Retinnio, ire, to Ring again.
† Retio, ire, to take in a Net.
Retinulum, i, n. a little Net.
† Retis, is, m. and f. a Net.
Reto, are, [a rete] to Cleanse rivers
of anything that clogs the Chan-
nel.
Retondeo, ere, to Clip or Shear a-
gain.
Retono, are, to Thunder or Sound
again.
Retorqueo, si, um, to Turn or Win-
back again, to Wrest aside. * Oro-
los retorquere, to look back.
* Animum retorquere ad prate-
rita, to consider things past and
gone. * Retorquere pilam, to
strike back a ball.
Retorreo, ere, to Burn or make
dry.
Retorresco, e, e, to grow Parbid.
Retorride, without Moisture, Scor-
chingly.
Retorridus, a, um, Burned, Scorched,
Parbid with drought, grown Crasty
by experience, of a withered Coun-
tenance, Obstinate.
Retorrio, onis, f. a Tormenting, a
Wrestling aside.
Retortus, a, um, (of retorquor)
wrested, Twisted again or twisted.
Retortus, a, um, (of retorreo)
Burnt or dried up.
Retractatio, onis, f. a Revoking,
Handling again.
Retractor, oris, m. a Re-center.
Retractatus, a, um, Revoked, re-
voked, Corvelled.
Retracto, are, to Revoke, Recant,
Correct, Handle again, to Speak of
a thing anew, to Draw much back.
* Vulnere cruda retractare, to
meddle with sore wounds. * Peda-
mentum retractare, to pluck up the
old Vine stakes and set new ones.
* Retractare dicta, to swallow ones
words.
Retractus, a, um, (of retrahor)
Drawn back or aside also distant.
Retraho, ere, to deliver again.
Retraho, xi, etum, to Draw back
or aside. * Retrahere se, to leave
off. * Studio retrahere, to take
one from Study. * Retrahere
verba, to catch in ones words.
† Retrecto, as retracto. * Re-
tractare tecum, to ponder with ones
self.
Retribuo, ui, urum, to Render, to
Repay.
Retributio, onis, f. a Recompens-
ing.
Retributor, oris, m. a Recompenser.
Retrimentum, i, n. [a rete] of things
Scraping or Refuse of any thing.
* Retrimentum olei, the drags of
Oyl.
Retritus, a, um, (of reteror) Over-
worn, Rubbed or Broken again,
Vile.
† Retrix, icis, f. Water wherewith
gardens are watered.
Retro adv. (a re) Back, Behind, on
the Back-side, in Times past, Con-
trariwise. * Retro thure, to go
down the wind. * Retro ambulare,
to go asseward.
Retractus, a, um, Driven back.
Retrago, egi, etum, to Drive or
Cast back. * Ordinem retragere,
to begin at the wrong end.
Retrocedo, si, sum, to Retire or
Draw back.

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Retrocessio, onis, f. a G'ing back.
Retrocessus, us, m. f. a G'ing back.
Retrodico, xi, etum, to bring back.
Retroductio, onis, f. a bringing
back.
Retrogeo, ire, to Go back.
Retrofero, ere, to carry back.
† Retrogratio, onis, f. a going
back.
Retrogradior, gressus sum di, to Go
backwards.
Retrogradus, a, um, Going Back-
wards.
Retrogrédior, i, to Go backwards.
Retrotio, onis, f. a Going back.
† Retotio, ere, to Sail back.
Retropedulus, a, um, Hanging
down behind.
Retrosus, a, um, adv. Backward.
Retorsus, a, um, Turned backward.
Retroversus, a, um, with the wrong
end forward.
Rerrido, si, sum, to thrust back.
Retrulus, a, um, Thrust back, Hidden.
Retulus, (see refero)
Retundo, si, sum, to make Blunt,
or Dull, to Repress, to Beat often up-
on, to Stop, Clinch. * Gladio re-
tundere, to turn the edge of sword.
* Improbite aliquid retun-
dere, to dash ones boldness.
Retundo, onis, f. a Dulling or Blunt-
ing.
Retusus, a, um, made Blunt and dull.
* Retulus res, aff. quite in an-
other posture, the face of um qui
cangit. * Retulum ingenium,
a blunt wit, gross understanding.
† Revadio, are, to Acknowledge one
self debtor.
Revamio, ire, to be Sold again.
Revaleo, ere, to Recover, Grow
valuable, ere, f. whole.
Revanelco, ere, to Vanish away a-
gain.
Revagino, a, um, People of Germany.
Revectus, a, um, brought back again.
Revêho, xi, etum, to Bring back
again. * Revchi, to return. * Re-
veh equo, to ride back. * Re-
veh equo superiorem artem, to dis-
cuss of the age last past.
Revelatio, onis, f. a Revealing.
Revelator, oris, m. a Revealer.
Revelatus, a, um, Revealed.
Revellio, i, and ulsi, ullum, to Pull
away by force, Pluck up or back, to
Pluck out, Rase.
Revêlo, are, to Reveal, Discover, to
Unvail.
Revênio, eni, ntum, to come again.
Revêro, in Trutib, in very Deed, adv.
Reverberatio, onis, f. a Beating
back, a reflecting.
Reverbero, are, to Strike or Beat
back.
Reverendus, a, um, worthy of Ho-
nor.
Reverens, ntis, ntior, ntissimus,
Modest, respecting.
Reverentes, adv. reverently.
Reverentia, æ, f. reverence, Honor.
Reveroreo, eri, to reverence, Honor,
to have a modest Bashfulness.
Reverus, a, um, having Fear or
Shame of.
Reverso, ere, to sweep back or a-
gain.
Reversio, onis, f. a returning, a
Revolving about.
† Reverso, are, to return often.
Reverticulum, i, n. a return or re-
volution.

Rever

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Reverto, ti, sum, to turn back, re-
vertor, ti, turn, come a-
gain, to consider with ones self. * In-
gratiam reverti, to become Friends
again.
Revestio, ire, to cloath again.
Revideo, ere, to look back or again.
Reviso, ere, to Review again.
Revigilo, ere, to Watch again.
Revigilo, are, to watch again.
Revisco, ere, to become vile and
nothing esteemed.
Revincio, nxi, nctum, to tie bard,
bind back.
Revinco, ici, etum, to convince, to
refute, renounce.
Revincus, a, um, (of revincio)
bound back or back.
† Revio, are, to return.
Revisco, ere, to wax green again,
to grow Young or strong again.
Revisito, are, to return often to see.
Revisio, si, sum, to return to see.
* Revisit furor, he had another fit
of Madness.
† Revisus, us, m. a revising.
† Revisio, are, to corrupt or disfigure
again.
† Revisio, are, to return to work.
† Revisus, a, um, revis again.
Revisco, ere, to recover, or come
to life again, to be renewed or re-
vised.
† Revivo, xi, etum, to live again.
Reuma, atus, n. the flowing of the
Sea, g.
Reuctor, oris, m. an answer of Pa-
tients by the Physicians appointment.
Reugo, ere, to anoint again.
† Reumio, ire, to unite again.
Reveabilis, e, to be recalled or re-
compensed.
Reveamen, is, n. a calling back.
Revocatio, onis, f. a calling back.
Revocatus, a, um, called back, rai-
ded from the Dead.
Revocatus, a, um, who was thrown
to the Trojans to be devoured in the
time of Valerius and Gallienus.
Revoco, are, to revoke, call back, to
withdraw, to restore to life, to
renew, renew, to require, ex-
amine. * Revocare perjuriam, to
forsear himself again. * Revo-
care se ad prima studia, to fall
to his Study again. * Forum re-
vocare, to except against a Court.
* Pedem revocare, to draw back.
* In dubium revocare, to question
anew. * Revocare se, to unsay
what one have said. * Revocare
morem, to bring a Custom again
into use.
Revólito, are, to fly back often.
Revólto, are, to flee back or again.
Revóltilis, e, which may be turned
over again.
Revólvo, vi, ntum, to turn over a-
gain, roll back again, to turn over
and over, to revolve, to rehearse,
consider. * Iter revolvare, to
return the same way he came. * Re-
volv, aliquo, to be thrown back to
any place or pass. * Equo revol-
vi, to be thrown from his Horse.
† Revólvis, i, m. a Pedler.
Revólutio, onis, f. a Revolution, a
turning quite round.
Revólvo, or, oris, m. he that rolls
over.
Revólutus, a, um, (of revólvo)
turned back or over, returning.
* Dies revóluta, the Day opened.

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* Penum revolutum, a distaff-
full wound off.
Revómo, ui, itum, to Vomit up
again.
REUS, a, um, [a res, reor, vel a
XPI: OSE debitor] Guilty, Ar-
raigned, the Defendant in a Suit, a
Surety for another. * Reus voci,
bound under a Vow. * Reus agi-
tur, he is impleaded. * Reus agi-
ragitur, he is Cast. * Reus satis-
dandi, that has given Bond or Sa-
curity.
Reus, i, m. a Client, Defendant;
Reus, æ, f. a Surety.
Revulso, onis, f. a pulling away or
up.
Revulsus, a, um, (of revellor) pul-
led back, up or away.
REX, egis, m. [a rego] a King,
a Governor, a Rich Man, a Pa-
tron. * Regis nomine aliquid
afficere, to give one the Title of a
King. * Reges ararii, the Re-
cusers General. * Rex sacrorum,
the Arch-Priest.
† Rexaculum, i, n. a Door-bar or
bolt.

R II

Rha, a River of Sarmatia in Europe
called Volga.
† Rha, ind. [a Rha fluv.]
† Rhabarbarum, a kind of Dock-
root, Rheubarb.
Rhadamantia, g. Divination by a
Staff.
Rhaddus, g. a Mitior like a wind.
Rhadduchus, chi, he that carries a
Rod, g.
Rhacelus, a City of Macedonia.
RHACINUS, i, m. [a PATION
acinus vix nigra] a russet-col-
oured Fish.
Rhacotes, Alexandria formerly so
called.
Rhagagius, a King of the Goths,
who by Stilico's help invaded Italy,
and at last was taken and slain with
many thousands of his Men.
Rhádamanthus, a King of Lycia,
the Son of Jupiter and Europa, who
because of his Severity and Justice
is said to be one of the Judges of
Hell.
Rhadanusias, a City of Massilia.
Rhadata, a Town in Ethiopia, where
they worshipped a Cat.
Rhadiana, a City not far from Co-
rinth.
Rhádine, es, f. a nice and tender
Girl, g.
Rhaia, a City between Scythia and
Hyrcania.
Rhætia, the Name of two Countries
in Germany.
Rhæti, the People of Rhætia.
Rhætus, a, um, of Rhætia.
Rhaga, a City of Media, Built by
Nicanor.
Rhagenus, a, um, of Rhaga.
Rhagades, dum, f. a chapping on
Rhagades, dum, n. f. the Lips or
other parts of the Body, especially
in the Fundament, g.
Rhages, g. the ends of the Fingers.
Rhagion, a venimus Spi-
ritum, ii, n. f. der with short
feet and a very little mouth under
his belly, g.
Rhagoides, the third skin about the
Eye, called also Uvea, g.
Rhannus, is, a King and Soth-

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Sayer, who sided with Turnus, and
was slain by Nisus in his sleep.
Rhannus, i, m. the white Bramble,
called the Rhann or Christs-
thorn, g.
Rhannus, untis, a Town in Attica
famous for an Image of Nemesis.
Rhannusia, Nemesis so called from
Rhannus.
Rhamplinius, a King of Egypt
after Proteus, who had more money
than any King that came after
him.
RHAPHANUS, i, m. [PAΦA-
NOS] a Radish. * Rhapha-
nus rusticus, or Iylvetris, Horse-
radish.
† Rhaphius, ii, a Beast like a Wolf,
and spotted like a Libbard.
Rhaphi, the Inhabitants of Rhaphæ.
† Rhaphodi, the Interpreters and
Rebaptists of Homer's Verses.
Rhaphodia, æ, f. a Rapsody or con-
fused Collection, g.
Rhaptæ, a City of Aethiopia.
Rhaptia, a City and Haven in Bar-
baria.
† Rhapagra, æ, f. an Instrument to
pluck out Teeth.
Rhariu, a Field in Eleusine, whence
Rharia regio, and Ceres Rharias.
Rharostathibus, the River Taff in
Glamorgan-shire.
Rhaucus, a City of Creet.
Rhaucus, a, um, of Rhaucus.
Rhavius, the River Trobis in Ire-
land.
Rhararis, a River of Gallia Nar-
bonensis.
Rhar, an Island of Lycia.
Rhæa, the Daughter of Cœlum and
Terra, called also Ops and Cybele;
also the Daughter of Numitor King
of the Albanes, called also Ilia, whom
her Uncle Amulius made a Vestal
Virgin, but upon Mars's lying
with her she brought forth Romu-
lus and Remus.
Rhebas, Rhebus, Rhebus, Rhebanus, } a River of Bithynia.
Rhectæ, arum, m. Earth quakes
breaking open the ground, g.
RHEDA, æ, f. [PE'DH] a
Coach, Wagon, Chariot.
Rhédarius, a, um, belonging to a
Coach.
Rhédarius, ii, m. a Coachman, a
Charioter or Wagoner.
Rhedones, a People of Gallia Cel-
tica.
Rhegium, a Town in Italy Built by
Lepidus.
Rhegenes, the People of Rhegi-
um, g. um.
Rhegium Julium, the City Reggio in
Italy over against Sicily.
Rhegiu, the Inhabitants of Rhegi-
um Julium.
Rhegia, a City of Cilicia; also a
Bay near the Gulf of Persia.
Rhegma, atis, n. a fracture, g.
Rheini, the City Reims in Gallia
Belgica.
Rheini, Rheimense, the People of Reims.
Rheminius Palemon, a Grammarian,
who boasted that Learning was Born
and like to die with him.
Rhene, one of the Cyclopes in
Rhenia, the Egean Sea.
Rhenis, Rer 2 Rhēnen-

of the River Rhine,
henetic, Rhenish-
Inhabiting by the
in the Helvetian
m. [a 'PIN'OX
lt of Sheep-skin, a
t.
River Rheno in Italy;
a very great and fa-
Germany, dividing
e.
of Umbria.
n Rocket.
ing Thracæ, who
the Horks to assist the
by the Trachery of
in the first Night by
Ulysses.
n, a Rhetoricism, a
g Oratory by decla-
} Rhetorick. g
m, n. Rules or Books
atorically.
to play the Rhetor-
ic, more Eloquent.
um, belonging to Rhe-
torick, theorein. g.
n. a Rsum or Car-
ing of Humours from
the Tide. g.
n, um, Re-umarick,
um. g.
is, m. A Cold. g.
re, to be troubled with
Son of Neufishous,
Africanus.
King of Thrace who
Anthony I. Augus-
him after wards be
but hated the Prae-
Riz or Scate. g.
an O' vernis also
long Spain saying out
accents natus, a
Nafe in Seafing. g
a City of Palestine
on the Borders of
antory of Ætolia.
n Mountains in Sey-
y of Arcadia.
of the Centaurs, and
ommanded for his Ju-
the City Ret mo in
Cete.
mety of P lo pon
naia, and another in
ty of Germany." g
of an Iylvestant to
Splinter, B.ne, cr
ty of Crete.
the Junes of the rout
g.
of Dalmatia.
People of Aethiopia.
n and City of Capri-
of C. Ichis.
People of Ireland by
Rhobogium or
d.

Rhoda, a Town in Spain called *Ros-*
es, and another in Gallia Narbonensis called *Foro di Rhore*; also a *Womans Name*.
 Rhodanus, the greatest River of Gallia Narbonensis, called *Le Rhone*.
 Rhodia, a Sea-Nymph, and a City of Lycia.
 Rhodia, *g*, *f*. *Rose-wort*. *g*.
 Rhodienſis, the People of Rhodus.
 Rhodinus, *g*, *um*, of Rhodus.
 Rhodius, *g*, *um*, of Rhodus.
 Rhodinus, *g*, *um*, of *Roses*. *g*.
 Rhodites, *g*, a precious Stone of *Rose-colour*.
 Rhododaphne, *es*, *g* a *Shrub* with
 Rhododendros, *is*, *f*. *g* a *Flower* like
 a *Rose*, and a *Leaf* like a *Laurel*. *g*.
 Rhodoe, a City of India.
 Rhodogana, the Daughter of Darius, who flew her Nails for persuading her to marry a second time.
 Rhodomeli, or mel rofaram, Honey and the Juice of *Roses* boyled together. *g*.
 Rhedope, a City of Ionia; also a Mountain of Thrace.
 Rhodopeus, *a*, *um*, of Rhodope.
 Rhodope *g* a very noted Harlot of Rhodopis, *g* Thrace, once the fellow-servant of *Aesop*, and afterwards Redeemed by Caraxus the Brother of Sappho, who was in love with her, she left a *Pyramid* Built at her own Costs; there was another of the same Name in *Juvenals Time*.
 Rhodophone, part of Syria.
 Rhodopolis, the City *Rollock* in Germany.
 Rhoduntia, a Country near Octa.
 Rhodus, a Famous Island in the Carpathian Sea near Caria, where *Solinus* says there is no day so Cloudy but the Sun shines some time or other.
 Rhodussa, a City of Argos.
 Rhodusius, *g*.
 Rhodulleus, *a*, *um*, *g* of Rhodussa.
 Rhoeas, the eating out of that little Juice of *Flesh* in the greater corner of the Eyes. *Alf*. *Wild Pippin*. *g*.
 Rhoeus, the Horse of *Mercutius*.
 Rheusius, a River of Macedonia.
 Rheataces, a River of Armenia.
 Rheatum, *g* a Promontory of Troy.
 Rheatus, *g* where *Rajax* was buried.
 Rhettia, a City of Bactria.
 Rheatianus, *g*.
 Rheatenus, *g*, *um*, of Rhettia.
 Rhezius, a King of the *Marrubii* in Italy.
 Rhezius, *g* a Giant who endau used
 Rhezius, *g* to throw Jupiter out of Heaven, but was slain by Bacchus in the shape of a Lion.
 Rhegane, a City of *Int*.*a*.
 Rhoge, an Island near *Lydia*.
 Rhombes, a River of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Rhomboides, *g* a Fish like a *Turbot*; also a Figure with four equal sides.
 Rhombulus, *is*, *g*. a Diamond in Cards.
 RHOMBUS, *ism*. [PO'MBOZ]
 a Figure with four equal but not right sides, at a quarry of *Gloſ*. *g* also a Spinning-wheel and a Towel, an Iron used used by *Winches* at their Embankment.
 Rhomphaea, *g*, *f*. [POMBAIA]
 Rhomphaea, *g* a two-banded back-sword.

Rhomphaealis, *e. of a long Sword.*
Rhona, *a City of Scythia Gandarica.*
Rhonius, *a, um, } of Rhon.*
Rhonites, *is, }*
Rhonchisus, *a, um, making a loud snoring.*
Rhonchillo, *are, to snort in sleep. g.*
RHONCHUS, *i, m. [PO'XOΞ] a snorting in sleeping is also a snoring.*
Rhondai, *a People of Thrace.*
Rhotana, *a City of India.*
Rhoranus, *a River of Cordica.*
Rhotomagus, *the City Rouen in Normandy.*
Rhozalani, *a People of Scythia.*
Rhozana, *} the Daughter of a Bar-*
Rhozana, *} barian Lord, whom A-*
Alexander Married for her Beauty alone.
Rhozoiani, *a People of Scythia.*
Rhus, *i, m. the Shrub Sumach, Curriers Sumach, Leather-sumach, g.*
Rhulpiua, *a City of Africa propria.*
Rhufanica, *a City of Mauritania Caeferiensis.*
Rhuteni, *} a People and City of A-*
Rhutheni, *} quitane.*
Rhyas, *adis, g. a continual watering of the Eyes, f.*
Rhybdus, *a Castle in Sicily.*
Rhybdius, *a, um, of Rhybdus.*
Rhyminus, *a River in Scythia.*
Rhyminus, *a, um, of Rhyminus.*
Rhyneche, *a small Country of Euboea.*
Rhynchens, *a, um, of Rhynche.*
Rhynchachus, *a great River of My- sia in Asia, called by the Turks Vlubat, here there are bred exceeding great Snakes which catch the Birds as they fly by.*
Rhyas, *a City of Achaia.*
Rhyas, *is, }*
Rhyphas, *} of Rhypha.*
Rhyphieu, *a, um, }*
Rhyphatographus, *i, m. a writer or describer of Trifles, g.*
Rhythmus, *a, um, Rhyming in Metre, g.*
RHYTHMUS, *i, m. [PTΘ-M OΞ] Rhymis, Harmony.*
Rhytion, *i, n. a kind of round washing bowl, a Vessel resembling a Half moon.*
Rhytus, *a City of Crete.*

R I

Ribes, *is, [Arab.] Garden-Currants, Black, red, and white.*
RYCA, *æ, f. [a PP'KOΞ cingulum, vel a rejicio] a Calf, the covering of Womens Heads at Sacrifice.*
Rharcus, *the Name of several Men.*
Ricna, *} an Island by Scotland.*
Ricenz, *} }*
Ricnatus, *2 a, um, clad in a shaggy coat.*
Ricnatus, *2 Cloak, Mantle, a Hood. Ricnati muni, Hood-mint Adlers, Broomers.*
Ricnentes, *a People of Picenum.*
Ricnatus, *i, n. (a rejicio) a*
Ricnatus, *i, n. } of a Hood, a*
Ricnatus, *i, m. } Mantle, shaggy Cloak.*
Ricnatus, *i, m. [a PAI'Q crenopos & KAI'Q canis] a tick in Cats, also the Egyptian Serp.*
Palma Chioth.
† Ricio, *a, e, to cry like a Libbard.*
† Ricuta, *æ, f. a gipping of bristly Beasts.*

R E

Ridicus, *ās, m.* } a *gunning* or open-
+ *Ridicūm, i. n.* } *ing* of the mouth, a
gaping; also the mouth or jaws.
* *Ridicus* columbae, a pigeon's bill.
Ridiculi, æ, f. a Handkerchief.
RIDEO, ī, f. um, (a *tono*) to *Laugh*,
to *Mock*, to *Shine*. * *Ridere* ali-
cui, to *smile* upon one. * *Ridere*
aliquem, to *laugh* at one. * *Ridet*
fortuna, *Fortune* smiles or is *favour-*
able.
Ridentur, a, um, *worthy* of *mocking*.
Ridibundus, a, um, *always Laugh-*
ing, full of *Laughing* or *Mock-*
ing.
Ridicula, æ, f. (a *rudis*, is) a *Vine-prop*,
Hip-pole, &c.
+ *Ridiculare, is, n.* a *Laughing-*
stick.
Ridicula, æ, f. a little *Prop* or
Stake.
Ridicularius, a, um, *worthy* to be
Laughed at.
*Ridicule, Ridiculously,** Non acutē
fed *ridiculē*, not with wit but *drol-*
lery.
+ *Ridiculiōsus, a, um,* *very* *Ridicu-*
lous.
Ridiculum, i, n. a *Word* to *laugh* at,
a *Laughing* *stick*, a *Mock* or *Jest*.
* *Per ridiculum, in* *jest*.
Ridiculus, a, um, *ridiculous, Laughed*
at, to be *Scorned*.
Ridiculus, i, m. a *Buffoon, Droll*.
Rigatio, onis, f. a *Watering, Moist-*
ning of *ground*.
Rigatio, onis, m. } a *Waterer*.
Rigatrix, icis, f. }
Rige, s, ntis, Stiff, which will not
bieve. * *Rigentes* auro velles, *garments*
all embroidered with *gold*.
RIGEO, ere, [P]H[O]X[O] to be *Stiff*
with *cold*, to be *Frozen*. * *Rigebant*
comae, *his* *hair* *flood* an *end*.
Rigescit, ere, to *grow* *Stiff* with
cold.
Rigiscum, a *City* of the *Acædætes*
called *Arræa*.
Rigide, Stiffly, Sharply, Cruelly.
Rigiditas, atis, f. *Stiffness, Sever-*
ity.
+ *Rigido, are,* to *Stiffen, Harden*.
Rigidior, atis, to *become* *Stiff* with
cold.
Rigidus, a, um, rigid, Hard, Stiff
with *cold*; also *Inexorable, hard* to
be *Intreated, Severe*. * *Rigidi* ca-
pilli, *hair* *standing* an *end*. * *Ri-*
gidus mons, a *Craggy* *Mountain*.
* *Rigide* innocentia homo, *whose*
uprightness is *impreachable*.
RIGO, are, [B]P[O]X[O] to *Water*,
Besprinkle. * *Rigare* impetia, to
brighten wit, make it *flourish*.
Rigor, onis, m. an *exceeding Cold*,
Numbness *Stiffness* with *cold, Hard-*
ness, Severity; also the *Straight*
line between the *survivors* two *months*.
* *Rigor ferri, Steel*. * *Rigor ju-*
vars, the *extremity* of the *law*. * *Ri-*
goris febris, the *shaking* fit of an
Ague.
+ *Rigiratus, a, um,* *made* *Stiff* or
Hard.
+ *Riporōsus, a, um,* full of *extreme*
Cold.
Ripugnum, ni, n. an *Inundation*.
Ripueris, s, um, *Watering, or well*
Watered, Moist or *Alutini* g.
RINNA, æ, f. [P]H[O]X[O] a *Chink*,
Cleft, rift or *Cranny*. * *Taller* a
times *agutis, the* *boards* *cleave* and
Cleft. * *Pleura rancida, a* *black* or
long-tongued. * *Invenire* *rinam,* to

find an excuse or hole to creep out at.
Rīmābūndus, a, um, *Searching narrowly.*
Rīmator, ōris, m. *a Searcher.*
Rīmatus, a, um, *Search'd.*
Rīmor, ari, (a rima) *to Search and Seek diligently; also to Cleave or Chop.* * **Canibus rimari**, *to hunt.*
 * **Teram raltis rimari**, *to turn up the earth with rakes.*
 † **Rīmor**, oris, m. *a Scrutiny.*
 † **Rimofitas**, atis, f. *a being full of Clefts.*
Rimofus, a, um, *full of Clefts.*
Rimbla, a, f. *a little Cleft.*
RINGO, ere, 2 [a 'P'IN'aris] *to RINGOR, ſi, 3 *Grin and show the teeth at a dog does, to Fret and Chafe.*
RIPA, æ, f. [a 'P'IN'H impetus, vel a 'P'IN'e virgultum] *a rivers Bank, a Shoar.*
 † **Riparencis**, ium, the *Souldiers which guarded the frontiers of the Empire.*
Riparia, æ, f. *a Bird breeding in water-banks, a Bank-marten.*
Riparius, a, um, *Dwelling by the bank of rivers.*
Riparius, ii, m. *he that looks to the Banks.*
 † **Ripatum**, i, n money *for the maintaining water-banks.*
Riphaei, Mountains in Scythia, or an epithet of mountains in general, from the power which the wind has over them.
Riphearma, a City of Arabia fælix.
Ripuarii, a People of lower Germany within the banks of Rhenus, Moſa and Mofella.
Ripula, æ, f. *a ſmall Bank.*
Ripulae, a Haven in Mauritania.
RISCUS, ci, m. ['P'IN'EOX] *a Trunk; also a Boat and a blind window or bre within a wall.*
Risibile, e, which can Laugh.
 † **Risibilitas**, atis, f. *a being able to Laugh.*
 † **Risibilliter**, Laughingly.
Rifinum, a City of Liburnia.
Rifio, onis, f. *a Laughing.*
Rifor, ſi, m. *a Laugher, Mocker.*
Rifus, ſi, m. *Laugher.*
Rita, a river of Thrace.
Rite rigity, Well, or as the Custom is.
 † **Rites**, is, m. *a rite, Manner or Cuſtom.*
Rivalis, e, of a Ceremony or Cuſtom, with due Ceremony, according to Cuſtom.
RIVUS, ſi, m. ['P'IN'IOX] *a Manner, Name or Ceremony.*
Rivale, ſi, m, *rivals, they that love one woman.*
Rivāis, e, (a rivus) of a river, ſerved with water by the ſame gutter or pipe.
Rivalis, is, m. *a rival.* * **Sine rivali diligere**, fondly to affect what no body elſe thinks worthy the loving.
Rivalitas, atis, f. *Envy between two that love one woman.*
Rivator, adv. *by rivers.*
 † **Rivator**, i, m. *a rival.*
Riviana, a City of Germany.
Rivulus, is, m. *a rill, a ſmall Stream.*
RIVUS, i, m. [a 'P'EO' ſiæ] *a river, Stream.* * **Rivi phuvialis aqua**,*

a land-flood. * Flumina facere è
rivo, to make a mountain of a mole-
hill.

RIXA, æ, f. [ÆPIΣ, vel a rino]
Brawling, Chiding, Scolding.
* Rixam dicimere, to part a quar-
rel. * Committere se rixa, to fall
a scolding.

Rixatio, onis, f. a Brawling.
Rixator, oris, m. a Brawler.
Rixor, aris, to Brawl, Chide, Scold,
to rattle or rattle. * Rixari de lana
caprina, to quarrel about a tbing of
nothing.

Rixosè,
Rixanter, } Scoldingly, Quarrellomly.
Rixatim,
Rixosus, a, um, ever Chiding and
Scolding, Quarrellome.

Rixon, a City and river of Illyria.
Rizonius, a Bay of Liburnia called
Catharum.

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† Rob, the juice of herbs or fruits.
† Robertiana, æ, f. the herb Ro-
bert.

Robigalia, ium, a Feast to supplicate
for the preventing of blasting and
mildew.

Röbiginösus, a, um, much Blasted.
† Röbigo, inis, f. Blasting of corn.
See Rubigo.

Röbigo, a Roman Goddess worshipp-
ed to prevent blasting or mildew.

Robigus, the God worshipped to pre-
vent blasting or mildew.

Röböräuf, a, um, growing Stiff or
Hard.

ROBUR, öris, n. [Heb. rakav] the
Male-oak is also Force and Strength,
Timber; also the stools in the dun-
geon. * Robur aculeationis, the
mainpoint of an accusation.

Roborarium, ii, n. a Park or any
place (to keep beasts in) pastured about,
a ground full of oaks.

Röbörëtrum, is, n. a Grove of Oaks.

Röbörëus, a, um, of an Oak.

Röböro, are, to Fortify, Strengthen.
* Vox roboratur, the voice grows
great or Manly.

Röburneus, a, um, growing in an
Oak. * Fucius roburæx, acorns.

Robur, is, m. [ab aut. robur, is, ru-
ber] red wheat.

Röbüteus, a, um, of or like the
Oak.

Röbütus, a, um, very Strong.

RÖDO, öis, ölum, [ῥόδοις, a so-
no] to Gnaw, to Back-bite.* Den-
tem demic rodere, to bite a snappish
cur.

Rododemel as Rhodemeli.

Rotulus, a Mountain of Corfica.

† Röga, æ, f. an Alarm.

Rögäre, c, of t e Funeral pile.

† Röganetis, inis, n. e Deitye.

† Röganematus, i, n. a Prophection to
be granted.

Rögnanuis, a Roman senاتور who
was wont to eat but once in a day.

Roganus, a, um, to be ask d.* Rö-
ganus confultus, for the clearing
of the corpse.

Rögatio, öis, f an Asking or Pray-
ing, the Propounding of a bill to be
passed in a congregatiön. * Röga-
tionem accipere, to pass the bill.

Rögätür ölla, æ, f. a small request.

Rögätür öres, f. a requester, Swit-
zerland.

Rögätür öres, f. er. * Regator
comitiorum, he that propounded a
Bill. Lo

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sucked the job-wolf. * Hostile rumina-
 tinnales, * Sacrifices of Brains that
 chew the Cud.
 RUMINATIO, ONIS, f. a chewing the
 Cud, a mastication upon.
 RUMINATOR, ORIS, m. 2 a chewer of
 Kuminatrix, ICUS, f. 3 the Cud.
 RUMINO, ARE, 2 to chew the Cud, to
 Ruminor, ARIS, 3 meditate upon.
 † RUMINUM, n. a coat with a skar
 let border.
 RUMINUS, a Name of Jupiter giving
 Teats or Breas.
 RUMINUS, A, UM, (a ruma) of a
 Dog. * Ficus ruminia, the Fig-
 tree under wh. the Wolf sucketh
 Romulus and Remus.
 † RUMUS, IS, f. a Dog, Pap or Teat.
 † RUMITO, ARE, to spread a rumor.
 † RUMOR, ARE, to suck or suckle.
 RUMOR, ONIS, m. [a PTOMA
 verbum, vel PTOMA fluxus]
 Rumor, Fame, Report; also in
 streams of Water. * Adverbo cito
 rumore, to have an ill Name.
 RUMPO, NPI, PIVM, [PIIN NT
 MI] to break, to ure, to tear, to
 beat, to cause to be beaten. * Sin-
 rumper, to break ones mind.
 * Rumpit, to burst for Envy.
 * Rumper vocem, to be no lon-
 ger silent. * Rumper patientiam
 to be impatient.
 RUMPTORUM, a place where the
 Sbrub Kump-omium grow.
 RUMPTORUM, IS, n. a bush grow-
 ing in France, within twenty foot
 of which no Corn shd be sown.
 Rumpus, IS, m. (a rumo) a brand
 whereby the Vine is brought from
 Tree to Tree and tied together.
 † RUMULA, A, f. a little Teat.
 RUMULUS, IS, m. [a rumor]
 whyspring r. p. r.
 † RUNCA, A, f. a long Silbe to cut
 Byshes; also a Jyn in a plain.
 RUNCATIO, ONIS, f. a weeding.
 RUNCATOR, ORIS, m. 3 a weeder.
 RUNCATRIX, ICIS, f. 3 a weeder.
 RUNCOSA, A, f. [PTKA NH]
 Bysh; b or hedge-bis; also a Jyn
 ers plain, and the Goddess of weed-
 ing.
 RUNCINO, ARE, to shave with a plain
 RUNCIO, ARE, [a PTI XOE
 rum] to weed, to root up Har-
 * Runcare ipinas, to pull up B-
 shes.
 † RUNCIO, ONIS, m. a Bysh-silb,
 Hedge-bill.
 RUCO, U, UM, [POPOC
 tone] to rush violently, to tum-
 out, to bight on, to rent, to j-
 down, to throw down, to rag.
 * Quid in nunc Caelum ruat, rei
 if the Sky should fall? Ruc-
 duas aether, it Thunders. * Ruc-
 adu interitum, to rent beatling
 Desiru. 2m. * Sues ruant he-
 the Swine root up all the Her-
 * Emporem pati rucio, to let
 Buyer be cheated. * Cetero ruc-
 reum, I would dash the rest again
 the ground.
 † RUCULIA, A, f. a little Keck.
 RUCULA, a City of Aquitaine ca.
 La Rochella.
 RUCES, IS, f. [a rumpis] a ve-
 a b g donufal.
 RUCIPES, A, f. a Wild Goat.
 RUPINA, A, f. a craggy or j-
 place.
 † RUPES, IS, m. the Stone or fal-
 a T. p.

† *Rupēs*, for *Rupero*.
† *Rupinus*, by *piece*.
Rupio, *onis*, *f.* a *breaking* or *tear-*
ing.
† *Ruptio*, *f.* } to *break* often.
† *Rupto*, *are*, }
Ruptor, *oris*, *m.* a *breaker*, *de-*
stroyer.
Rupura, *ae*, *f.* a *Ruptura*, *break-*
ing.
Ruptus, *a*, *um*, [of *rumpor*] *broken*, *broken-headed*, *biting* in *Clonib*, *reproved*. * *Tetamentum ruptum*, a *Will* that *holds* not *good*.
Ruralis, *e*, [a *rus*] of the *Country*.
* *Rurales Dei*, the *rural Deities*, *Mercury* and *Pan*.
Ruratio, *onis*, *f.* *Country-business*.
† *Ruretrix*, *e*, *rural*, *rustical*.
Ruricola, *ae*, *c.* a *husbandman*, a *Tiller* of the *Ground*, a *Laborer*.
† *Ruricolarius*, *a*, *um*, of *Tillage*.
Rurigena, *ae*, *c.* *Born* in the *Country*.
Ruro, *are*, } to *swell* or *keep* in the
Rurore, *aris*, } *Country*, *to Exercise*, a
Habit &c.
Rurium, *adv.* [*q. reverum*] a-
Rurium, *s*, *gains*, *backward*, on the
other *band*.
RUS, *itis*, *n.* ["ΑΡΩΤΡΑ"] the
Country, the *Field*.
Ruscarius, *a*, *um*, of *rubins*.
Ruscina, a *City* of *Mauritania Cae-*
thariensis.
Ruscum, *i*, *n.* a *small Farm*.
Ruscum, *s*, [a *rus* vel *rullus*] *pot-*
Rullus, *s*, } *tywin*.
Ruscurnum, *a*, *City* of *Mauritania*
Ruscurnum, *s*, *Cularensis*.
Rudella, *Rudella* in *Tuscany*.
Rufium, *ib.* *City* *Rufio* in *Thrace*.
Rufina, a *City* of *Asia propria*.
Rutina, a *City* of *Africa*.
RUSFOR, *ari*, [a "ΡΑΞΩΩ" allu-
o, vel *Heb.* *Rafata* *quantitas*,
vel a *fono*] to *scraps* as a *Cock*,
to *root* in the *Ground* as *Swine*, to
cut, to *search* or *seek* *diligently*.
Ruficatus, *a*, *um*, *made* *reddish*.
Ruffia, a *Country* in the *South* of *Po-*
land, called *heretofore* *Sarmatia*,
and *now* *Moldavia*.
Ruffulus, *a*, *um*, *f. new* *rust*.
RUSSUS, *s*, [ΡΕΡΕΥΘΗΣ
RUSSEUS, *a*, *um*, *ruber*] *rusty*,
ruddy.
Rufficanus, *a*, *um*, of the *Country*.
Rufficanus, *i*, *m.* a *Country* *Far-*
mer.
Rufficarius, *a*, *um*, of the *Country*
or *Country-men*.
Rufficatum, *adv.* *Clownishly*, *like* a
Plough-jigger.
Ruffication, *onis*, *f.* a *keeping* to a
Country *House*.
Ruffice, *rudely*, *rustically*, *impro-*
perly.
Rufficatus, *as*, *f.* *incivility* of *man-*
ners; *also* *baseness*.
Rufficor, *aris*, to *dwell* in the *Country*,
to *Exercise* *Husbandry*.
Rufficula, *e*, *f.* a *Woodcock*. * *Ru-*
ficula *minor*, a *Snipe*.
Rufficulus, *a*, *um*, *id.* *bird*.
Rufficus, *a*, *um*, [a *rus*] of the
Country, *homely*, *clownish*, *rusti-*
cal. * *Domus ruffica*, a *Graze*
or *Pawn*. * *Tribus rufficus*, an
Inscription none of the *name*.
Ruffici, *ei*, *m.* a *Husband-man* or
Country-man, a *Clown*.
Rufficus, the *Name* of *several* *Cen-*
sur.

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Sabadiabæ, three Kingdoms of the An-
thropophagi in the Indian Sea.
Sabæ, a People of India.
Sabasia, Sisa's Beer or Ale.
Sabaſtingi, a People of Germany.
Sabana, City of Chironensis aurea.
† Sabanum, a Towel, Nipkin, or
Handkerchief.
Sabaoth, (Heb.) Hosts, Armies.
Sabarce, a People of India.
Săbana, a River and City of Pan-
nonia.
Sabau, a City of Liguria.
Sabacus, a, um, of Sabata.
Saħħah, a small City of Arabia felix.
Sabbæa, a great Country in Tur-
key.
Sabazius, a Surname of Bacchus,
whose Feasts are called Sabazia.
Sabbatarius, a, um, of or keeping the
sabbath-day, Sabbatarian.

Sabba

Sabbathum, *see* Sabbathum.
Sabbaticus, a, um, of the Sabbath.
Sabbations amara, a River in Judaea, which they say runs all the week, and is dry upon the Jewish Sabbath.
Sabatissimus, i, m. a keeping of the Sabbath.
Sabatizo, arc, to keep the Sabbath.
Sabbatum, i, n. (Heb. Shabbath) the Sabbath or day of rest, Saturday to the Jews, and the Lords day to us; also a week. * Prima Sabbath, Sunday, &c.
Sabatus, a River of Italy.
Sabe, the Month February among the Syrians.
Sabellus, i, People of Italy sprung from the Sabines.
Sabellus, a, um, of the Sabelli.
Sabellus, s, * Sab lica braccia, Crumpled or jagged Cloakarts.
Sabellus, a, o, Heretic, who denied Christ to be the Son of God, Anno Dom. 257.
Sabi, a People of Phrygia.
Sibidius, a Roman of an extreme stinking breath by reason of his Glutteny.
Sabin, the name of God among the Arabian, to whom they pay Tithes, not by weight, but by measure.
Sabinus, the Wife of Adrian the Emperor.
Sabina, æ, f. (a Sabini) the herb Savin.
Sabini, the Sabines, a People near Rome, from whom Romulus and his Companions took their Wives.
Sabinianus, a Confid with Theodorus.
Sabinus, the Brother of Vespasian, slain by Vitellus; also a Syrian, who in the time of Titus, first ascended the Walls of Jerusalem; and other men.
Sabin, a River among the Belgæ, and another in Ca maria.
Sabula, the Gate which led to the Sabines.
Sabona, the City, Brixon in Germany.
Sabona, the River Severn by Brilflow.
Sabirus, ci, f. the Elder-tree. *See* Sambucus.
† Sabulentus, a, um, of Sand.
Sabulus, um, i, n. a Gravel-pit.
Sabbulo, ori, m. gravel.
Sabulorum, a, um, Gravelly.
SABULUM, i, n. [SABULUM] Gravel. Ballast of a Ship; also a Gittare.
Saburra, æ, f. (a sabulum) the Ballast of a Ship; also the high-street of Rome.
Saburranus, a, um, of the Street Saburra in Rome.
Saburranus, a um, Ballasted. * Unlaburranus tunnus, ubi cur ballies ore full.
Saburro, arc, to Ballast a Ship.
Sabinus, the first King of the Aborigines, from whence the Sabines had their name.
Sace, a People of Asia between Scythia and India.
Saccas, æ, f. the Art of selling Sacks.
Saccatus, a, um, of a Sack or Bag.
Saccarius, ii, m. a Bearer of Sacks.
Saccatus, a, um, Strained.

Sacculus, *i, m.* [a saccu-] *a little Sack.*
 Saccharites panis, *Marchpane.*
 SACHARUM, *i, n.* [ΣΑΧΧΑ-
 ΡΟΝ, Arab.] *Sugar. * Sac-
 charum Thomæ, brown Sugar-
 candy.*
 Saccheni, *a People of Arabia.*
 Saccopterium, *i, n.* [a saccu & pera]
a Sackel or Pouch.
 Sacco, *are, to Stuck through a cloth.*
 † Sacconia, *æ, f.* *a Nopkin; also a
 Territory.*
 Saccularius, *i, m.* *a Cut-purse, Cheat,
 Gypse; also an Almoner or Treasur-
 er for the poor.*
 Sacculus, *i, m.* *a Sackel; also a
 Sweet-bag.*
 SACCUS, *ci, m.* [ΣΑΚΚΟΣ] *a
 Sack, Bag. * Sacrus niviarius, a
 Sack filled with Snow, through which
 the nine was straited to cold it.*
 Sacellanus, *i, m.* *a Chaplain*
 -*æ, lum, is, n.* *a Chappel or little
 Temple.*
 SÆER, *a, um* [ἱερός ἁγί-
 ος] *Holy, Consecrate; also Exe-
 crable, Cursed. * Jeds: sacra, a
 Church. * Sacer ignis, St. An-
 nims fire. * Sacer motus, the filling
 Sickness. * Sacra alæ, the Life-
 guard.*
 Sacerdos, *ōris, r.* *a Priest or Priestess.*
 Mufarum sacerdos, *a P. et.*
 Sacerdotialis, *is, a Priest.*
 Sacerdotalis, *i, m.* *a Clergy-man.*
 † Sacerdotaliter, *Priestly*
 Sacerdotilla, *æ, f.* *a Priestess, Nun,
 vestal Virgin.*
 Sacerdotium, *i, n.* *Priesthood; also
 a Benefice. * Venire in sacerdoti-
 um, to be made Priest.*
 † Sacerdotilla, *æ, f.* *a Priests daughter.*
 Sacerdotinus, *us, æ, f.* *a little
 Sacerdinus, æ, f.* *Priest*
 Sacerimus, *a, um,* [of Sacer] *most
 Holy; also m. wicked.*
 Sacralite, *a People of India.*
 Sacodas, *g.* *a kind of Jalger.*
 Sæcra, *aræ, n.* *that which is put in-
 to the Scale to make up even weight,
 a Counter-put.*
 † Sacra, *æ, f.* *a Letter of the Em-
 perour.*
 Sacra, *orum, n.* *Holy things, Rites or
 Mytheries.*
 Sacra folia, *a Promontory of Arabia
 Felix.*
 Sacra via, *the way from Athens to
 Phleusine; also a Street in Rome
 leading to the Capitol.*
 Sacramentalis, *is, of a Sacrament or
 Orb.*
 Sacramentum, *i, n.* *an Oath, War-
 rant, Caution money in entering, a
 Suit. * Sacramen o roga, i, to be
 put to ones Oath. * Sacramento
 Oathms diligere, to make ones swear
 to be true to Ocho.*
 Sacram, *a People of Italy.*
 Sacrammum, *i, n.* *a place to keep con-
 fessional things, a vestry, chappel,
 closet. * Sacrammum Reclutium, a
 place where Regulars is contriv'd and
 hatch'd.*
 Sacratio, *ōnis, f.* *a Consecratio, g.*
 † Sacratio, *ōnis, m.* *a Consecrator.*
 Sacraus, *am, m.* *Consecrated, Devoted.*
 * Sacraus caput, *a Person in hol.*
*Orders, devoted to the Service of
 God. * Sacraæ tege, immutable
 Law.*
 † Sacres porci, *little pigs of due
 growth, on the tenth day from being*

Littered, and Entire in all their Limbs.
Sacrificia, æ, c. be that offers or Sacrifices; an Attendant on the Altar.
† Sacerficio, ere, to Sacrifice.
Sacrificer, a, um, bearing the Sacrifice.
Sacrifex, Jois, m. a Priest.
Sacrificialis, e, belonging to Sacrifice.
* Apparatus sacrificialis; the habit of a Priest.
Sacerficatio, ōnis, f. } a Sacrificeria ui, ūe, m. } thing.
Sacrificatus, a, um, Sacrificed.
† Sacrificia, æ, f. the place of Sacrificing.
Sacrificialis, e, of Sacrifice.
Sae ille um, ii, n. a Sacrifice.
Sacrificio, are, z to Sacrifice, to In-
Sacerficor, aris, s treat by Sacrifice.
† Sacrificabile, æ, c. a Sacrificer.
Sacrificulus, i, m. a poor or unfit
P i o j u s due value.
Sacrificus, a, um, of or for boly
uffs
Sacrificus, ei, m. a Sacrificer, a
Priest.
† sacrificus, a, um, Refusing to
come to boly exercising, a recu-
sant.
Sacer leg um, ii, n. Sacrilege, steal-
ing holy things.
† Sacrilegus, ere, to commit Sacri-
lege.
Sacrilegus, a, um, Sacrilegious.
* Bellum sacrilegium, a war raised
ag inst the Church.
Sac illegus, gis, m. a Church-robb'v.
† Sa rima, æ, f. the first fruit of new
Wine Sacrificed to Bacchus.
† Scermomium, ii, n. a following, a
being boldy, lustre.
Sacrimum, i, n. new Wine.
† Sacris, e, Sacre-d, Holy.
† Sacris, i, feil, house, a Sacrifice.
† Sacrificarius, i, m. the Keeper of
Princes Records or Letters.
Sacrina, æ, m. a Sexton or Clerk.
† Sacristarium, iij, m. a Sextons Office.
† Sacritas, æ, f. a Sextry or Vajtry.
Sacrimum, ii, n. a kind of Scythian
Anby.
Sacro, are, to Consecrate, Dedicate,
to make Holy; also to devote, and ac-
curse. * Sacrare votum, to bind
himself by a v o w * Nomen sacra-
tus sacrate, to Immortalize a Per-
son.
Sacrofanctus, a, um, Hollowed, Holy,
Sacred. Invocab e.
Sacrum, i, n. (a Saccr) a Sacrifice;
any thing sacrificed to God, a solemn
fe st, a dion Temple.
Sacrum Nenum, a Word in Hol-
land.
Sacrum p omontorium, a Promontory
of Lysiania, another in Conica
and Lycia.
Sadaks, a City of Egypt.
Saduceei, æ a Sect among the Jews;
S aduceai, i who followed one Sadu-
cenus, and b. lived no Resurrections,
Angels nor Spirits.
Sadyatus, i King of Lydia.
Secularis, se Secu um.
Seclene, a M unain of Cuma.
Senja, Siena in Tlcanay.
Senos, a River. Fils Senæ.
SEPIA, mis, infime, adv. (a spes,
ver ab ATTI r ingens, vel ab heb.
Sheppan, abundancia) often, oftenti-
m s
Senumerd, adv. often imes.

SAI

Salto, onis, a River in Spain called Xalón.
Sălo, { a City of Dalmatia.
Sălonă, {
Salonenſes, the People of Salo.
Salobrafæ, a People of India.
Salodorum, { a City of Helvetia.
Salodurum, {
Salomon, the Son of David King of Judæa.
Salon, a Country of Bithynia full of good paſtures, hence calens ſalonenſis.
Salona, Salon in Provence.
Saloniana, a City of Dalmatia.
Salonius, the Son of Afſinius Pollio, who laughed as ſoon as he was born, and lived not longer after it.
Salopia, Shrewberry by Swen.
Salopugium, 2, ii, n. [a SALIST' Ω
Salopygium, 5 moveo & ITT'H nates] a Wag-tail, Wag-wanton.
Salpa, æ, f. a Stuck-fiſh.
† Salperrum, is, n. Gunpowder.
Salpicta, 5 æ, m. a Trumpeter.
Salpilla, 5 æ, m. a Trumpeter.
Salſamentum, orum, n. Salt-fiſh.
Salſamentarius, a, um, of or for Salting.
Salſamentarius, ii, m. a Salter, a Seller of Salt-fiſh or fiſh.
Salamentum, ii, n. Salt-meat, either fiſh or fiſh.
Salce, Witily, Stily. Tauntingly.
† Salsedo, in, f. Saltneſs.
Salſicium, ii, n. a Sawſage.
Salſiglo, 5 inis, f. Salt liquor, Brine.
Salſugo, 5 Pickle. * Salſugo terre, allom.
Salſipſotens, ntis, a Title of Neptune having power over the ſea.
Salſitudo, inis, f. Salineſs, a Salt humour.
Salſifucula, orum, Salt meats.
Salſugia, æ, f. Brine or Pickle.
Salſuginofus, a, um, full of Salt.
Salſolæ, arum, f. Salt-ſprings.
Salſum, a river in Spain.
Salſura, æ, f. a Salting or Seaſoning. * Animæ ſalſura, ſweetneſs of Breath.
Salus, a, um, Salus, Pleaſant, Witly. * Lachrymis ſalſis humectant ora, they weep bitterly.
Salſabundus, a, um, full of Leaping or Dancing.
Saltrato, onis, f. a Leaping, &c.
Salſaticulea, æ, f. a little Dance.
Salſator, oris, m. { a Dancer, Leap-
Salſatrix, icis, f. { or.
Salſatrator, Dancingly.
Salſatorius, a, um, belonging to Dancing. * Salſatorius orbis, the round dancing.
Salſatricula, æ, f. a little dancing girl.
Salſarus, ſus, m. a Dencing or Leaping.
Saltem, adv. (a ſaltem) at the Leaſt, Only.
Salte, a People by the Euxine Sea, called alſo Phehirophay.
Saltim, adv. (a ſalio) by Leaping, Haſtily.
Saltito, are, to Dance often, to Hop.
Salto, are, (a ſalio) to Leap or Dance often. * Saltare laude, alieuique, to celebrate ones praifes in a dance.
* Saltare lenex, all it well. * Saltare Cyclopes, to dance like Polyphemus.
Saltruæ, ſmall Iſlands in Italy which move with being daced upon.
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SAN

Sapinea, *æ, f.* the lower part of the fir-tree.
† SAPHNETUM, *i, n.* a Grove of Fir-trees.
SAPINEUS, *æ, um,* of the Fir-tree.
† SAPINUS, *m,* a kind of Amethyst.
SAPINUS, *i, f.* (ab æb. *Sapinnab navis*) the nether part of a Fir-tree without knots [fit for ship-ping.]
SAPPIO, *ii, or, ivi, itum,* and *ui, itum,* (a ΣΑΠΙΟ Σ *sapiens, O-ΠΙΟ Σ* *lucius*) to *Savour or Taste, to be Wise and witty.* * *hic sapit rem suam, he knows what he has to do.* * *Liber sapit heretici, the Book has some favour of Heresia in it.* * *Palatus æ sapit, his taste is good.* * *Sapis multum ad geni-um, you know how to please your self.*
Sapries, a People by Pontus.
Sapium, *ii, n.* a kind of Pitch-tree.
SAPO, *onis, m.* [ΣΑΠΙΩΝ] Soap or any thing to scour and cleanse with.
Saponaria, *æ, f.* Soap wort.
Sapor, *oris, m.* a Taste or Smack, Pleasantness of Speech.
Saporatus, *æ, um,* Saponated, flavoured.
* *Offa saporata, a Sugar Sop or Honey Sip.*
Sapore, a King of Persia, who took the Emperor Valerian prisoner, and used him as his foot-stool.
† Sapporo, *are,* to make a Saviour.
† Saporus, *æ, um,* Savoury.
Sapphiratus, *æ, um,* embroidered with Sapphires.
Sapphirene, an Island in the gulf of Arabia where the Sapphire-stone is found.
Sapphirinus, *æ, um,* made of Sapphire. * *Lapis sapphirinus, a Sapphire-stone.*
Sapphirus, *i, f.* a Sapphire-stone. *g.*
Sappho, *is, a* Famous Poetress, who invented the Verse called from her Sapphicum.
Saprum, *i, n.* (a ΣΑΠΡΟ Σ *putridus*) a Potion of salt and the Fruit *forba* for the colic.
Sapuri, Mountains of Scythia.
Saryfetalum, a Corinthian moun-tain.
Sara, a City of Aurea Chersonesus, Cappadocia and other places.
Sarabacus, a gulf of India without Gangæ.
Sarabis, a City of Spain called Toro.
Saabus, a River of India within Gangæ.
Saracæ, a City of Colchis.
Saracena, a Country of Arabia Petraea, so called from their robbers.
Saraceni, the people of Saracena.
Saraga, a City of the Sine.
Sareguri, a People of Alia.
Saramanne, a City of Hyrcania.
Saramena, a Country of Alia minor.
Sarange, a People inhabiting the tops of Caucasus.
Sarapani, a People of Colchis.
Sarasapit, a People about Caucasus.
Sarapis, an Island in the gulf of India.
Saravus, the River Sar in Gallia Bel-gica.
Sarbaniſſa, a City of Cappadocia.
Sarbatba, a City of Arabia.
Sarbedieus, part of mount Taurus between Syria and Armenia.
Sarbenia, a City of Assyria.
Saracasmus, *i, m,* a bitter Tainting or hostile insultation. *a.*

SAX

+ Sarcia, α, f. *Groffinsf*, *Faintsf*.
Sarcimen, imis, n. a *Seamer Patch*.
Sarcina, α, f. [a Sarcio] a *Burden*, a
Bowgit, a *Pack*. * Sarcinus colligere, to remove with bug and bug-
rags.
Sarcinallis, e, } of or for Pack;
Sarcinariis, a, um, s } or Burdens.
* Sarcinarium jumentum, a Pack-
horse or Sumpter-horse.
Sarcinator, oris, m. } a Balker.
Sarcinativ, icis, f. }
Sarcinatus, a, um, Burdened with
Packs.
Sarcino, are, to make Burdens or
Packs; also to Saw.
Sarcinoflus, a, um, Weighly.
Sarcinulus, α, f. a Small Pack, Stuff.
SARCIO, flitum, [a PA XI Δ Ipi-
na] to Patch, Mind, to rennre, repay.
* Sarcire damnum, to pay a debt.
Sarcion, a Carnation & coloured stone;
also a fault in the emerald. g.
+ Sarcitorior, oris, m. a repainer.
Sarcites, α, m. a Flesh-coloured stone. g.
+ Sarcito, are, to recompence, to pay Cost
and Damages.
Sarcocolla, Balsam or Balsom, the gum
of a Persian tree; also the Wind-
rose or balfard wild Poppy. g.
Sarcophagus, i, m. a kind of Marble
wherein dead bodies are wont to rot
in forty days; also a Grave. g.
Sarcotriens, a, um, referring the Flesh.
Sarcilatio, omis, f. a Winding with
the book.
Sarcilio, are, to feed with a hook.
Sarcilium, i, n. (a Sarcio) a Brake or
Winding-book.
SARDA, α, f. [ΣΑΡΔΗ] a Corruptions
also a Pictor.
Sardachatis, g. a kind of Agent.
Sardana, a City of Ind. a wittin Gan-
ges.
Sar-anapātur, the last King of Assy-
ria, the thirtieth fr. m Ninus; so
luxurious and effeminate that he en-
dured a rebellion against him, and be-
taking himself to his palace burnt
himself and all his wealth.
Sarde illos, a Promontory between
Lycia and Pam. hylia.
Sardene, a Mountain by the river
Hermus.
Sarterlun, a City of Lycia where Ju-
pitier Sardelius is worshipped.
Sa di, the Pe ple of Sardinia.
Sardeti a People of Dalmatia.
Sardicanaglam, g. a Ciesour.
Sard ca, a City of Thrace.
Sardicus, a, um, W'ffe.
Sardina, α, f. (a Sarda) a Sardin Fish.
Sardima, an Island in the Ligustic
sea.
Sardus, } a City of Thrace.
Sarden, }
Sardus lapi, (a sardini) a Sardin
stone or Cornel.
Sardon, α, f. a kind of Smellage
causing a strange kind of laughing like
Death. g.
Sardonia, a City of India within Gan-
ges.
Sardonius, } a, um, of Sardinia.
Sardoniuss, } * P. Luc. Sardonius,
Sardus, } forth long-haired with
flowes in the head.
Sardosychaur, a, um, adorned
beside with Sardonys.
Sardonys, ychus, m. the Sardonys
precious stm. g.
Sardus, the son of Hercules, who th-
say gave name to the Isld and Sardinia.
Sady, a City of Illyria.

Sardenus, a Citizen of Sardus.
Sarea, an old name of Cappadocia.
Sarepta, a City of Phœnicia.
Sargantha, a City of Iberia.
Sarganthia, a City of Egypt.
Sargetia, } a river of Dacia.
Sargentia, }
Sargon, a King of Assyria, called
also Senacherib.
Sargus, i, m. an Egyptian fish. g.
Sarchia, a City of Cappadocia.
Sarpithi, mountains of Asia from
whence the river Oxus flows.
Sarisberia, the city Sarisbury.
Savitabia, a City of India within
Ganges.
Sarila, æ, f. a long Spear. g.
Sarilophorus, i, m. one carrying a
long Spear. g.
Sarize, a People of Arabia felix.
Sarmagana, a City of Asia in Asia.
Sarmate, the People of Sarmatia.
Sarmatia, a City of Galatia is also a
very large country part in Europe
and part in Asia, in the first is
Russia and part of Poland, the other
contains the Tartari, Petigora, Cir-
cassi and the Morduite.
Sarmatiæ, a, um, of Sarmatia.
Sarmatis, e, }
† Sarmenarius, a, um, of Twigs.
Sarmenitius, a, um, of Twigs or
Branches cut off. * Cuius sarmen-
titius, abies of spray.
Sarmenito, are, to lop off twigs.
Sarmenolus, a, um, full of twigs.
Sarmetum, i, n. (a sarpo) a Twig
or Branch to be cut off, Spray,
Brush-wood.
Sarmetus, a very scurrilous fellow
in Horace.
Sarnaca, a City of Troas or Mylia.
Sarnia, the Island Garnefy.
Sarnius, a river of Asia.
Sarcuti, a City of Illyria; also a vi-
ver of the Picentini dividing them
from Campania.
Saro, a Sarnian so clownish and rude
that it caused the proverb, Sarone
magis nauticus.
Saronichæ, a Haven of Achaia.
Sarophages, a People of India.
† Sarpa, æ, a Pruning-book.
Sarpædon, the Son of Jupiter and
Laodamia, being King of Lycia he
went to assist the Trojans, and after
many testimonies of his valour was
slain by Paris; also a promontory
of Cilicia dividing it from
Pamphylia. * A City of Thrace
and other places.
† Sarpo, ere, to Prune or Prune.
Sarpus, a, um, Pruned, Lopped.
sarra, a City of Phœnicia called af-
terwards Tyrus; also a fish which a-
bounds there and with whose blood
they did dye into purple.
† Saraballa, oruan, n. Breeches,
SARRACUM, ci, n. [ΣΑΡΡΑΚΟΝ]
a Cart to carry timber, stones,
&c.
Sararus, a, um, of Sarra.
sarrates, a People of Italy.
SARRIO, ire, (a ΣΑΡΡΙΟ purgo)
to Weed, to rake or prune.
Sarritio, onis, } a Weeding.
Sarritura, æ, f. }
sarritor, onis, n. a Weeder.
Sars a City of Spain.
Sarsaga, a City of Armenia minor.
Sarsenna, the Father and the Son both
famous writers.
Sarsina, an ancient City of Emilia,

Famous for fat pastures.
Sartina, atis, an inhabitant of Sar-
tina.
Sartarecta, orum, Building kept in
sufficient repair. * Sarta tecta
exigere, to see that houses be kept in
repair. * Sarta tecta tua praecepta
pater usque habui, Father I have
always punctually observed your com-
mands.
SARTAGO, inis, f. (ch. mafretha, vel
a ΣΑΡΕ earo & ΤΗΑΝΟΝ id.)
a Frying pan. * Sartago lo-
quendi, a rude manner of speaking.
Sarte, a City near Athos.
Sartæus, a, um, of Sarte.
Sartæ, Wholly, Entirely.
Sartlia, a river dividing the Nor-
mani from the Cenomani.
Sartor, oris, m. (of Sarcio) a bot-
tler.
Sartrix, icis, f. 3 chev.
Sator, oris, m. (of Sarcio) a
Welder.
Sartorium, ii, n. a Butchers stall or
shop.
Sartura, æ, f. a wedding, yoking.
Sartus, a, um, (of Sarcior) Picked
up, Mended, reconciled. * Sartus
tectus, kept safe and found.
Sarnetæ, a People of Helvetia.
Sarus, a river in Italy called Saugro,
and another in Cilicia called A-
dena.
Sasion, an Island between Epirus and
Brundisium. * A river falling into
the Adriatick sea.
Sasones, a People of Scythia.
Sasuris, a People of India.
Sat, adv. (a satis) Enough. * Sat ha-
beo, I am satisfied. * Satio, I
am sure.
Sata, orum, n. Corn.
Sâtâgens, ntis, Careful, Busy.
Satâgens, a, um, having or making
enough to do.
Sâtâgo, ægi, ere, to be Busy or Ear-
nest about a thing, to have as much
as one can do. * Ille suarum re-
rum satagit, he has his hands full at
home.
Satala, a City of Armenia.
Sâtânas, æ, m. Satan, the Devil, g.
Sâtârche, a People of Scythia Euro-
pea near Mæotis, who condemn the
use of silver and gold and are very
workile.
Sataros, a City of Lyoia, called also
Parara.
Satalpes, a Persian crucified by Xer-
xes for despoiling the daughter of
Zotyrus.
SATELLES, itis, m. (Lat. Sator)
an Officer or Servant in a Princes
guard, a Pursuivant or Messenger.
* Jovis satellites, an Eagle.
Satellitum, ii, n. a Guard, a Com-
pany of Sergeants is also their Of-
fice.
Saternæ, a People about Mæotis.
Sâtâbilis, æ, easily Satisfied.
Sâtânter, adv. Fully, Contentedly.
Sâtâs, atis, f. Glut, Fullness. * Sâtâ-
s frumenti, abundance of Corn.
* Sâtias cum cepit amoris in uxore,
he had his belly full of her.
Sâtâsus, a, um, Glutted, Satisfied.
* Sâtiasus somno, refreshed with
sleep, having taken a good sound
nap.
Sâtis, ei, f. Satisfaction.
Sâtisâs, atis, f. Satiety, Fullness.
* Sâtisâs me tenet, I am glutted.
* Trucidare ad sâtietatem, not to
give over killing and slaying till one
be weary.

Satin, *for* Satisfacere, enough. * Satis
audis, *do you hear well?* * Satis
salvæ (res) *are all things well?*
Satio, are, [a satis, vel a SATI(2)
onero] *to fill or satisfy, to Cloy.*
* Satiare deflyderia natura, *to eat
sparingly, just enough to sustain
Nature.*
Satio, ðnis, *f. a Sowing or Plant-
ing.*
† Sationalis, e, *which may be Tilled.*
Satiox, ius, *better, fuller.*
SATIS, adv. [“AAIS,” “AAHN”]
enough, well, sufficiently. * Abunde
satis, *abundantly.* * Satis super-
que, *enough and to spare.* * Satis
cum periculo, *with no small dan-
ger.*
Satisacceptio, ðnis, *f. a taking of
Assurance.*
Satisfaceptor, ðris, *m. he that takes
Assurance.*
Satisfacepio, ere, *to take a Swaty or
Pledge of one.*
Satisfatio, ðnis, *f. a giving of Secu-
rity.*
† Satisfatò, upon Bond, with Secu-
rity.
† Satisfatòr, oris, *m. he that gives
Security.*
Satisfatùm, i, *n. a Recognizance, a
Bond.*
Satisdo, èdi, àtum, *to give Secu-
rity.* * Satisfidet damni infecti,
*let him be bound in a Bond to make
all damages good.*
Satisficatio, ere, *to satisfy, make an
Excuse.* * Satisficere alium, *to
give one reparations.* * Donec
pecuniam satisfecerit, *till he has
paid the Money.* * Satisficere ali-
cui de visceribus, *to pay another
Debt with one's own Money.*
Satisfactio, ðnis, *f. Satisfaction or
Content, Amend.*
Satisficò, èri, *to be satisfied.*
Satisficatio, ðnis, *f. a giving Secu-
rity.*
Satisficò, are, *to give Security.*
Satis, adv. *better, rather.*
Sativus, a, um, *form or sowing to
sow.* * Sativum tempus, *the Sea-
son good for Planting or Sowing.*
Sanius, a, *a Mountain in Lycophron.*
Sator, oris, *m. a Sower or Planter,
the Author or Cause.* * Sator ho-
minum, *the Creator of Mankind.*
* Sator litæ, *a make-hate.*
Satorcheri, *a People by Moctis.*
Sator us, a, um, *belonging to a Sower.*
* Satoria qualis, *Seed-baskets.*
Sarra, *a City of Crete, called after-
wards Eleutheria.*
Sarrachus, *a City and River of Cy-
prus.*
Satri, *a Grecian People on the shores
of Thrace.*
Satriada, *a People of Ariana.*
Satriap, a, m. [ΣΑΤΡΑΠΗΣ
Persic.] *a Peer of the Realm, a
Lord, a Boshaw, a Deputy Lieuten-
ant of a Province.*
Satriapæ, *f. a Dukedom or Dutchy,
a Province under a Boshaw. g.*
Satria, *a City of Italy.*
Satriocæ, *a People of Thrace.*
Satrium, *a Town in Italy.*
Satripyia, *a People of Asia.*
Saratula, *a City of Phrygia.*
Sarula, *a City of Arabia felix.*
† Sarulle, *fully.*
† Sarullo, *are, to Glut.*
Sarullus, a, um, (a Satur) *glutted,
full fed, abundantly, plentiful.*

Sātum, i, n. *standing Corn, any thing sown or sowed; also a measure of about a Bushel and half.*
 Sātūr, a, um, (a satis) *full of meat, full fed, fruitful, plentiful, copious.*
 * Color sātūr, a deep Colour. * Fricando sātūr, rubbed enough.
 Sātrā, a, *a Fen in Italy, called also Pontina.*
 Sātrā, æ, f. *a Dish of several sorts of Meats, an Olla.* * Lex sātira, a Law of many and divers particulars.
 Sātratio, ōnis, f. *a filling with Meat.*
 Sāturiatūs, a, um, *filled with meat, glutted, gorged, of a deep Colour.*
 * Saturatē velles murice, Garments of a Purple dye.
 Saturaciā, æ, f. *savoury.*
 † Sāturiatō, ōnis, m. *be that is glutted.*
 Sātūritas, ātis, f. *fulness of meat, abundance of Provision, Excrement of the Body.*
 Sāturiūm, } *a City of Calabria.*
 Saturiciūm, }
 Saturiciānus, a, um, *of Sauriciūm.*
 Sāturaliā, ium and orum, n. *Fasts in Honour of Saturn about the middle of December, called Cronia.*
 Sāturalitiūs, a, um, *of the Fasts Sāturalia.*
 Sātūri dens, a Sicile.
 Sātūri filia, a *Quaint Ague.*
 Sātūria, a *Town in Italy, Built by Saturn.*
 Sātūrinus, } *of Sātūria.*
 Sātūrinus, a, um, }
 Sātūriāna, a *City of Tuscany.*
 Sātūrinus, a *People of Italy.*
 Sātūrinus mons, *the same as Tarpēus.*
 Sātūrinus, a *Governour of Syria; also one of Antioch, who spread the Heresies of Simon Magus, and added some of his own, viz. that the World and Men were made by Angels, &c. and other Men.*
 Sātūrinus, *the Son of Oceanus and Tethys, an Old Healen Deity, deposed by his Son Jupiter; also the highest and eldest of the Planets.*
 Sātūrinus, } *of Sātūrinus.*
 Sātūrinus, a, um, }
 Sātūro, are, *to fill with meat and drink, to fole and glut.* * Sātūrare stercore terrā, *to soil the Ground.* * Sātūrare odium, *to take away hatred.* * Hæ res me vitæ fæderant, *these things make me weary of my Life.*
 Sātūriū, a *City of Calabria.*
 Sātūs, a, um, (of ferre) *Sown, Planted, Begotten, Sprung.*
 Sātūs, ūs, m. *a Sowing or Planting; also the Seed and a Begitting, a Slock.*
 Sātūra, æ, f. *a Satyr or biting Pam. g.*
 † Sātūria, æ, f. *a Crow; also a mode of divers Herbs.*
 Sātūriālis, f, } *a Lustiness, ex-*
 Sātūriāmus, i, } *tention of the*
 } *yard. g.*
 Sātūrice, *Satyrically, Tauntingly.*
 Sātūricus, a, um, *Satyrical, Taunting. g.*
 Sātūriūm, } *Roquest, or any*
 Sātūriūm, ii, n. } *Roag provoking*
 } *Lust. g.*
 Sātūrista, æ, m. *a Satyrist. g.*
 Sātūritum Indulcē, *three Islands against India without Ganges, whose*

Inhabitants are said to have Tails like Satyrs.
SATYRUS, *i, m.* [ΣΑΤΥΡΟΣ] *a Satyr, a hairy Monster like a horned Man with Goats feet.*
SATYRUS, *a Peripatetic, who wrote the Life of Philip; also a Martyr thrown to the Lions under Valerianus and Gallienus.*
Savarabathi, *a Country of India within Ganges.*
Savari, *a People of Sarmatia Europæa.*
Savaria, *a River of Noricum, and the Chief City of Stiria, called Graitz.*
Savatra, *a City of Iauria in Galatia.*
Saubanaa, *a City of Armenia major.*
Saubatha, *a City of Arabia Felix.*
Sauoiatio, onis, f. *a Wounding.*
Sauoiatus, a, um, *Wounded.*
Saucio, are, (a Sauticus) *to wound or hurt.*
Sauceiva, *a City of Pannonia.*
SAUCIUS, a, um. [ΣΠΑΤΜΑ-ΤΙΑΣ, vel a ΣΕΙΩ impello & ἄκ'η acies, vel ab Heb. She-lach gladius] *hurt, wounded. * Sauticus animus, a mind provoked, fondly ruffled.*
Sauconia, *a River of Gallia Celtica.*
Savera, *a City of Lycaonia.*
Savia, *a City in Spain.*
Savia Pannonia, *Windischland.*
† Savina, æ, f. *the Herb Savin.*
Saumis, *a City of Arabia.*
Savo, *the City Savona in Liguria; also a River of Campania.*
Saura, *a City of the Samnites.*
Saura, *a People of Thrace.*
Saurion, *i, a kind of Mustard. g.*
Saurites, æ, m. *a stone found in the Belly of a green Lizard. g.*
Saurum, *a river in Spain.*
Saurómäte, *a Northern People, some in Asia, and others in Europe, divided by the river Tanais.*
Saurus, *a Famous Statuary.*
Saus, } *a river of Noricum.*
Savus, }
Savus, *the river Saffia in Mauritania Cæsariensis.*
Saxatilis, e, *Inhabiting rocks.*
Saxatilis, is, m. *a kind of Gudgeon.*
Saxetanus, a, um, *Living among rocks.*
Saxetum, i, n. *a place full of rocks or stones.*
Saxus, a, um, *of or like a rock or stone.*
Saxi, *a People by Pontus.*
Saxificus, a, um, *making Rocks or Stones.*
Saxifraga, æ, f. } *the Herb Saxi-*
Saxifragum, i, n. } *frage or stone-*
break.
Saxifragus, a, um, *breaking stones, or broken against stones.*
Saxigenus, a, um, *bred of a stone.*
Saxina, *a People of Æthiopia.*
Saxo, onis, a Saxo.
Saxo Grammaticus, *a Famous writer of the Danish Affairs.*
Saxines, *a People of Germany.*
Saxonia, *a Country of Germany, divided into Superior and Inferior.*
Saxonicus, a, um, *of Saxony.*
Saxonium, *a City of India within Ganges.*
Saxolus, a, um, *full of Rocks or great stones. * Saxolus frutex.*

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Schiton, *g.* wild Curds.
Schittum lac, *g.* wild Curds.
Schittos, *g.* a saffron coloured stone
Schittus, *g.* cleaving into thin plates.
Schoenobates, *w, m.* a dancer on the
Kops, *g.*
Schoenobatica, *w, f.* the art of Kops-
dancing. * Schoenobaticam face-
re, to get one living by Kops-
dancing, *g.*
Schoenobaticus, *a. nm.* of Kops-dan-

Schoenoprasum, *g.* Porret or Cive.
Schoenos, *1. m.* a Cord. A skyn of
thred, a twist of Kussies, the sweet
rush, squinance; also an Egypt-
ian League seven Italian miles and
a half, *g.*
Schoenoi, *2* a Haven of Peloponne-
Schoenus, *3* riv, and other places.
Scolymus, *4* a kind of radish, *g.*

Schoenus, 1, n, an Ointment made of the sweet rush.
Schoenus, uris, a small Countrey so called from Schoenus the father of Atalanta, and a River in Arcadia.
SCHOLA, ref. [a ΣΧΟΛΗ otium] a School, a College, a Disputation, selt, Leisure.
Scholasticus, a, m, a school-master.
Scholaris, c, f, a school.

Scholaris, *is, m.* *a scholar.*
 † Scholaster, *is, m.* *a student.*
 † Scholasterium, *us, n.* *a school.*
 Scholasticæ, *scholar like.*
 Scholasticus, *a, um, of a schol or*
schollar.
 Scholasticus, *ci, m.* *a scholar or school-*
man.
 Scholasticus, *is, m.* *a Commentator, g.*
 † Scholiscus, *a, um, of a school.*

* Scholicea quædam nugalla, *Some trifling comminutaries.*
Scholium, *ii, n. a Commentary or*
short Exposition, g.
Sciæna, *z, f. a Sea-fish.*
Sciagrapha, *z, f. a Platform, or*
Description of a Building, g.
Sciamacha, *z, f. a Counterfeit fight-*
ing, g.
Sciapodes, *a People of Æthiopia*

Soias, a Countrey of Arcadia.
 Solithæras, *æm.* the Pin of a Dial, *g.*
 Soiahericum, (*sc.* horologium) a
 Dial.
 Solithis, a City of Ægypt, and a
 Mountain of Arcadia.
 Solithus, an Island of the Ægean
 Sea between Eubœa and Theſſaly.

te, *Scientia*, *a*, *f*, *the* *Hypocrite*, *g*,
Scabillus, *e*, *which* *maybe* *known*.
† Scabo *for* *Sciant*.
Scidrus, *a* *City* *of* *Italy*.
Scireus, *itis*, *ior*, *scimus*, *knowing*,
understanding, *skifful*. * *Sciens*
non *fuciam*, *I* *will* *not* *do* *it* *wit-*
tlingly.
Sciunter, *ins*, *slime*, *skiffully* *wittingly*.
Scientia, *a*, *f*, *Science*, *skills*, *know-*

ledge, understanding.
 Seſheet, adv. (q. ſine licet) Truly,
 without doubt, to wit, that is to ſay,
 as if indeed.
 Scilla, *s. f.* a Shrimp, Sea Onion,
 Squill, *g.*
 Scillinus, *2 a.* uni, wherein the
 Scilliticus, *3* Sea-leek is infused.
 Scillites, *a.* Wine wherein Sea-Onion
 is infused.

ati- Scillites acetum, *Vinegar of squills*.
 Scillitus, a, um, *made of Squills*.
 k. Scillus, untis, *a Town of Peloponne-*
 fus.
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Scimporium, *ii*, *n.* a Couch, or Pal-
let-bed, *g.*
Scim' for Scifne, knowst thou?
Scimews, *ei*, a kind of Craccile; also
a Gammon of Bacon, *g.*
SCINDO, *idi*, *illum*, [ΣΧΙΖΩ] to
cut, to divide, to Rent, to Tear.
* Pennulam scindere, to be earnest
with a friend to tarry. * Scinditur
vulgu: in contraria studia, the People
are of diverse Opinions, some for this
and some for that.
Scindula, *ae*, *f.* a Skingle or Lath.
Scindularis, covered with Sblingler.
Scingomagus, the Town Selans beyond
the Alps at which Italy begins.
Scinis, a most cruel robber of Co-
rimb who was wont to tear men
in pieces by tying them to several
trees bent down and then let go
again.
Scinthis, a People of Germany.
SCINTILLA, *ae*, *f.* [ΣΙΝΤΙΛΛΗ],
vela [scintilla] a Sparkle, Spark of
fire. * Scintillabelli, the cause of
public quarrel.
Scintillatio, *onis*, *f.* a Sparkling.
Scintillo, *ae*, *are*, to Sparkle.
† Scintillotus, *aum*, full of sparkles.
Scintillia, *ae*, *f.* a small sparkle.
SCIO, *ire*, [ΣΚΙΩ], [ΣΧΗΜΙ], vel
a ΣΧΙΩ habeo, vel ab Heb. Scach
videre) is know, to understand, to
create, acquint. * Scire linguas, to
be skilful in the Languages. * Scire
fidibus, to play well on Instruments.
* Quod scis melius, take no notice
of what you know. * Quod sciam,
that I know of.
Scioffa, a Mountain of Peloponne-
sus.
Scographia, *ae*, *f.* a Platform or
drough, *g.*
Scotulus, *aum*, unlearned, snattering.
Scotulus, *i*, *m.* a snatterer in any Sci-
ence, Boasting of his knowledge.
Scotomantia, Divination by shadows, *g.*
Scopades, *dum*, Athionians lying
in the shadow of their broad feet.
Scopes, part of Babaca.
Scoribetron, *i*, *n.* a sun-dial, *g.*
Scoridax, a Patronymical name of
the Scipio's.
Scopio, the name of several famous
Romans.
Scipio Cornelius, the first of the Em-
perors of the Scipio's.
Scipio Africanus, the son of the for-
mer so called from his victories over
Hannibal in the second Punic
war.
SCIPIO, *onis*, *m.* [ΣΚΙΠΙΩΝ] a
Walking-staff is also the Staff of
a grope.
Scipidium, a Promontory of Attica.
Sciras, Argina formerly so called.
also the name of Minerva from
thence.
Scirata, a People of India.
Scirella, a noted Mountain in A-
chaia.
Sciri, a People of Galatia.
Sciritis, a City of Caia.
Scirice, the Inhabitants of Sciritia.
Sciron, *ois*, a Robber whose bones
falling into the Sea are said to be
turned into Rocks called Scironia
Rocks, and Petra leonina. It was
fled by Theseus also a Mountain
in Attica.
Sciron, a North-west wind peculiar
to the Athenians.
Scirpea, *ae*, *f.* a basket made of bul-
rushes; also a mat.

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Scirpētam, *i*, *n.* a rush-bed.
Scirpeus, *a*, *um*, made of bul-rushes.
Scirpeus, a City of Phoenis.
Scirpices, *um*, *m.* Instruments drawn
by Ocen to pluck up flags, &c. in
Meadows.
Scirpicala, *ae*, *f.* a book used in dres-
sing of Vines.
Scirpculum, *i*, *n.* a hamper or basket
made of Twigs or bulrushes.
Scirpculus, *i*, *m.* the Rock-Haivs of
a wagon, a little wheel.
Scirpo, *are*, to bind with bulrushes.
Scirpita, *ae*, *f.* a kind of vine.
SCIRPUS, *i*, *m.* [ΠΥΘΙΟΣ] a bul-
rush is also aridale. * Nodum in
scirpo querere, to make a doubt or
question where the matter lies
plain.
† Scirrhia, *ae*, *f.* a Scallion, Onion.
Scirrhoma, *atis*, *n.* a burdness in the
Liver, *g.*
Scirrhus, a hard swelling without
pain, *g.*
Scirrhiani, a People of Dalmatia.
Scirtiana, a City of Macedonia.
Scirtomum, a City of Arcadia.
Sciras, a River and Mountain of At-
tica.
Scirtus, a River that runs by Elefisa.
Scirtator, *ari*, to search, enquire, to
Ask.
Scitico, *ivi*, *itum*, [a Scio] to enquire
and understand; also to Ordain and
establish, to declare.
Scitia, *orum*, chapors clefts.
Scitilis, *is*, easily cut or divided.
Scitio, *onis*, *f.* a cutting or divi-
sion, *ut*, *m.* a sing.
Scitor, *ois*, *m.* a Cutter or Corver.
Scitina, *ae*, *f.* a Cut, chap, or cleft.
Scitulus, *a*, *um*, (of scindor) cut, di-
vided, rent or torn.
Scitumum, *i*, *n.* the grace and
Rhetoricalness of a speech; also a
kickshaw or any fine delicate dish.
† Scitatio, *ois*, *f.* an enquiry.
Scitator, *ois*, *m.* an enquirer.
Scitely, wisely, learnedly, wittily.
Scitor, *are*, to enquire or ask.
Scitile, prettily, wittily.
Scitulus, *a*, *um*, pretty, neat, fine.
Scitulus, *i*, *m.* a little pretty, witty
one.
Scitum, *i*, *n.* a Duty or Ordinance.
Scitatus, *a*, *um*, [a scio] wise, know-
ing, wittily, feat, neat pretty. * Scit-
us vadorum, knowing where the
shadows are. * Nimis scitus est
Sycophanta, 'tis a notable waggish
Sycophant.
Scitatus, *i*, *m.* [ΣΚΙΤΩΤΟΣ] a
squirrel.
Scitatus, *a*, *um*, knowing.
Scitavi, the People of Slavonia in
Mlyricum.
† Scitopetriti, *orum*, Gunners.
Scitopius, *i*, *m.* (a scio) the break-
ing forth of the breath when the
cheeks are stuffed full, a band-gun or
Pop-gun.
Scitonia, *ae*, *f.* (a scoba) a Ruff or
Rile, a grover to shuve Bows; also
the scragings.
† Scitobius, *are*, to shuve off, to
second.
Scobus, *i*, *m.* [a scobo] sawdust,
Scobus, *ois*, *f.* any Pinner or dust,
that comes of sawing, filing, or
bering.
Scobus, a City of Dalmatia.
† Scobacula, *ae*, *f.* a Porcelain
where

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Scocia, *ae*, *f.* a kind of rust and
canker, *g.*
Scocium, *i*, *n.* a kind of
worm, *g.*
Scolia, a Mountain and City of A-
chaia.
Scolopax, *axis*, a Woodcock or
Snite.
Scolopendra, *ae*, *f.* a Caterpillar;
also a fish who rids himself of the
book by casting out his bowels and
fucking them in again, *g.*
Scolopendria, *ae*, *f.* beavis-tongue.
Scolopendrium, *i*, *m.* Cetrach, Spleen-
wort, finger-fern, *g.*
Scolos, a Mountain in Boetia.
Scolus, *s* and a Town in Macedo-
nia.
Scolymus, *i*, *m.* an Artichoke or
Thistle with a full head prickly and
brushy, *g.*
Scombraria, a Promontory of Spain,
and an Island over against it from
the abundance of Mackerel taken
there.
SCOMBRUS, *i*, *m.* [ΣΚΟΜ-
ΒΡΟΣ] a Mackerel; also a Dull
or Foll.
Sconima, *atis*, *n.* a scuff or mock.
Scorada, a People of Thessaly.
SCOPYE, *arum*, *f.* (a scobo, vel
scio) a Beam or Bifame, small
twigs of Trees, little branches of
bushes, a wisp of straw, &c. * Sco-
pye regit, the broadest mischief. * Sco-
pye dilute, a loose, idle, bar-
brain'd fellow. * Dissolvere scopas,
to labour in vain, to do as good as
nothing.
Scoparius, *ae*, *f.* she that sweeps the
house.
Scoparius, *i*, *m.* a sweeper of the
house.
Scopas, a famous worker in Marble.
Scopes, an Island in the sea by
Rhodes.
Scopos, an Island in the Egean
sea, and another in the Ionian sea;
also a City of Samaria in Asia, and
another in Thessaly.
Scopetum, *i*, *n.* a place where Brown
geese.
Scopos, *ois*, *m.* a City of the Lar-
dians.
Scopia extrema, a Promontory of
Doris.
Scopius, a Mountain of Macedonia
and Thrace; and a River in Bi-
thynia.
Scopos, *are*, to sweep, to make clean
with a Besom.
† Scopulagorum, the shoulder-blade.
Scopula, *ae*, *f.* a little Brown or B-
fous, a Painter's brush.
† Scopulitas, *atis*, *f.* Rockiness.
Scopulolus, *a*, *um*, full of Rocks.
† Scopulolus, *ocus*, a rocky
point.
SCOPULUS, *i*, *m.* [ΣΚΟΠΥΛΟΣ] a
Rock; also a little white or mark.
* Ad scopulum ire, to be undant,
pauze. * Ad collem lapidosum na-
vium appellare, to fall into the same
misfortune, to misfortune after the self
same manner. * Scopulus peltare
in corde, to have a heart of adamant.
SCOPUS, *i*, *m.* [ΣΚΟΠΟΣ] a
scope, mark, but to shoot at, an aim
or end. * Abscere a Scopos, shot
wide.
Scorbutus, *i*, *m.* (Belg. scorbutyk
venter rufus, vel a Dan. Schor-
beck oris depravatio) the scur-
vy.

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Scordalis, *is*, *f.* Savage, Wild.
Scordalus, *i*, *a* rank nasty fellow, *g.*
† Scordiscarius, *i*, *m.* a Sadler.
Scordisci, a People of lower Panno-
nia.
† Scordiscus, *i*, *m.* a Raw Hide.
Scordifolus, a Mountain of Cappa-
doia.
Scordium, *i*, *n.* the herb German-
der, *g.*
SCORIA, *ae*, *f.* (bel. Sig. vel a
ΣΚΟΡΠΙΩ) the Dross of me-
tals also Misery.
Scoringa, a Country in Germany.
† Scordus, *ois*, *m.* a Coal.
† Scordonia, *ae*, *f.* Wood-sage.
Scorodum, *i*, *m.* Garlic.
Scorpidium, *i*, *n.* a small engine to
shoot poison'd arrows, *g.*
Scorpio, *onis*, [ΣΚΟΡΠΙΩ] a
Scorpion, *i*, *m.* a Scorpion, a sign
in the Firmament, a Cross-bow for
Way, a terrible Whip, the Scorp-
ion fish and a Branch.
Scorpio feras, part of Asia.
Scorpioides, Scorpion-grass, *g.*
Scorpionatus, shooters in Cross-bows.
Scorpionius, *a*, *um*, of or like a
Scorpion.
Scorpius, *ae*, *m.* a stone of a Scor-
pion-colour, *g.*
Scorpiurus, *i*, *m.* a Scorpion-grass.
Scorpiurus, *i*, *m.* a Scorpion-wort, *g.*
Scortator, *aris*, *m.* a Whore-monger,
launter of Harlots.
Scortatus, *us*, *m.* a Whoring.
† Scortatorum, *i*, *m.* a Whore-
house.
Scorte, *ae*, *f.* a Postilion or Post-
boys leather riding-coat; also a
leathern pouch.
Scorteus, *a*, *um*, made of Leather.
† Scortia, *ae*, *f.* a Leathern Oyl vessel.
Scortillum, *i*, *n.* a little or young
Harlot.
Scortor, *ari*, to Hunt or keep com-
pany with Harlots.
Scortillum, *i*, *n.* a little or young
Harlot.
SCORTUM, *i*, *m.* [ΣΚΟΡΤΩΝ] the
hide of a Beast, a Harlot, Com-
mon ware.
Scortonera, (hispan.) Vipers grass.
Scortus, *ae*, *f.* the mounds in the bot-
tom of a Pillar, *g.*
Scotia, Scotland.
Scotias, *a*, *um*, Scotch.
Scotina, a place in Lacedaemonia
full of Oaks, so called from Jupiter
Scotinus: worshipped there.
Scotinus, a Surname of Heraclitus
Ephelus.
Scotoma, *atis*, *n.* a Dizziness, in the
head with a dazing of the light, *g.*
Scotomatus, *ei*, *m.* one troubled
with a Dizziness.
Scotus, a Scotch-man.
Scotula, a City of Thrace.
Scotulla, a City of Thessaly.
Scotulici, the People of Scotulla.
† Seraceo, *are*, to Hank, Spr.
Serapia, *ae*, [a serco] a Drivelling
Scrapia, *ae*, *f.* quena.
† Serceas, *f.* dry spittle hardly fetch'd
up.
Sreabilis, *is*, *m.* which may be Raised
up by balking or spitting.
Sreator, *ois*, *m.* a Spitter, a Raifer
of slegm.
Sreco, *ois*, *f.* a Hanking.
Sreatus, *us*, *m.* a Hanking.
SRECO, *are*, (a sono) to Raise up
or S out any thing, to hawk.
Sriba, *ae*, *m.* a Scribe, Writer, a

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Clerk or Secretary.
† Scribigo, *inis*, *f.* a Solcism, a
false Spaking or Writing.
SCRIBITA, *ae*, *f.* (a scribo, vel
a ΣΙΡΕΒΑΟ) a Tort, a
Wofir.
Scribitarius, *i*, *m.* a pastry-Cook,
a text-maker.
SCRIBO, *ph*, *ptum*, [ΓΡΑΦΩ] to
Write, to Limn, Paint, or Draw.
* Scribere leges, to make Laws.
* Scribere haredem, to make one's
Heir. * Scribere milites, to List
Souldiers. * Scribere alicui di-
cam, to enter an Action against one.
* Scribere in aqua, to forget.
Scribonius, the Servant and Scholar
of Orbilius, redeemed and set free
by Scribonia the Daughter of Li-
bo, who had been the Wife of Au-
gustus.
Scribonius Largus, he wrote the
Composition of Medicines.
Scribarius, *i*, *m.* a Keeper of Cof-
fers or Boxes for precious things;
also a Box-maker.
Scribium, *i*, *n.* a little Box, a Cas-
ket, Cabinet.
SCRINIUM, *i*, *n.* (a ΓΡΩΝΗ
cavina) a Coffer or Box, for pre-
cious things.
Scripsis, *is*, *m.* which may be writ-
ten. * Scripsibus effigium elemen-
tis, engraven with Hieroglyphicks.
† Scripsit, by Writing.
Scripsio, *onis*, *f.* a Writing, a work
left to posterity.
Scripsito, *are*, to Write much or of-
ten.
Scriptor, *ois*, *m.* a Writer. * Scriptor
legum, a law-maker.
Scripseris, *a*, *um*, of or for Writ-
ting.
Scritum, *i*, *n.* a scruple, the third
part of a dram.
Scritum, *i*, *n.* a Writing, a thing
Written, a Letter; also a point in
the tables. * Scritum facere, to
turn Scrivenor, to live by making
bills and bonds.
Scritura, *ae*, *f.* a Writing, the
Scripture or Bible, a style or manner
of writing, the income of customs
let to farm, an agistment. * Scritu-
ra magister, a clerk of the cus-
tom house.
Scriturarius, *a*, *um*, of Writing.
* Scriturarii, publick Notaries,
Clerks. * Scriturarius ager, a
ground let out.
Scriturio, *ire*, to Desire, or begin to
Write.
Scritus, *a*, *um*, (of scribor) Writ-
ten, Made, Translated.
Sergus, *us*, *m.* a Writing.
† Serco, *are*, to Halt.
Serobianus, *i*, *m.* a little Dike or
Ditch.
Serobius, a Promontory of Africa.
SCROBS, *abis*, *i*, and *m.* (a ΣΚΑ-
ΠΙΩ) fodio) a Pit, Ditch, Fur-
row.
† Serobula, *ae*, *f.* a little Ditch.
† Serobulus, *i*, *m.* a little Ditch.
SCROFA, *ae*, *f.* [ΠΟΜΦΑ] an
old Sow.
† Serophascus, *i*, *m.* a Swine-herd
or feeder of Swine.
Serofula, *ae*, *f.* the King's-evil or
any Impostume in the throat.
Serofularia, *ae*, *f.* little Celandine,
Pilknot, Fig-wort.
Serorum, *i*, *n.* (a scortum) the Cod.
Scrupedus, *a*, *um*, going hardly or
mocker.

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with pain.
Scurpeus, *a*, *um*, full of little Stones
or Gravel, also Superfluous.
Scurvi, *orum*, *m.* Clafs or Clafsman.
† Scurpositas, *atis*, *f.* stoniness, Trou-
ble.
Scurpulus, *aum*, full of little Stones,
Difficult.
Scurpularis, *is*, *f.* of a scruple weight.
Scurpularius, *adv.* by Scruples or very
little pieces.
Scurpulosus, *us*, *is*, *is*, *is*, with Doubt,
Precisely.
Scurpulositas, *atis*, *f.* Difficulty, Pre-
cision.
Scurpulosus, *a*, *um*, full of little
stones; also Dubious, Doubtful, and
full of Doubts.
Scurpulus, *i*, *m.* a little Stone in
Scurpulum, *i*, *n.* the stone hurting
the feet; also a doubt or difficulty, a
Scruple, the third part of a dram.
* Inscrupulum, I put him into
a doubt.
SCKUPUS, *i*, *m.* (ΣΚΙΠΟΣ vel
ΣΚΥΡΟΣ) a little Stone, an Ob-
scure or intricate quest on, a hard
Point. * Scruporum ludus, draughts
or chess.
SCRUTA, *orum*, *n.* (ΠΡΩΤΗ) old
and worn garments, Tysli and trum-
pery.
Scuratilis, *is*, *m.* to be Scurched.
† Scuratundus, *aum*, to be scarch'd
Scrutans, *ior*, *is*, *is*, *is*, Scurching,
Curious, Enquire.
Scrutaria, *ae*, *f.* the Selling of old
things, Frivver.
Scuratus, *i*, *m.* a broker selling
garments at second hand.
Scuratio, *ois*, *f.* a Scurching.
Scurator, *ois*, *m.* a Scurley.
† Scuratilis, *i*, the Belly of a Swine
stuffed.
Scurumum, *i*, *n.* a scrawny, a deli-
cent Scurching.
Scurtor, *ari*, (a scruta) to seek or
search diligently, to Pry into, to
follow by the scent.
SCULPO, *ph*, *ptum*, [ΓΑΤΦΩ] to
Carve, or Engrave.
Sculpona, *ae*, *f.* a wollen Sick, a
wollen shoe, a whirt-bat.
Sculponcaus, *a*, *um*, wearing wool-
len shoes or wollen shoes.
Sculpsis, *is*, *m.* a Graver or Carver.
† Sculpsit, *are*, to Grave often.
Sculptor, *ois*, *m.* a Graver or Car-
ver.
Sculptura, *ae*, *f.* a Graving or Car-
ving.
Sculptus, *a*, *um*, (of sculpor) Car-
ved, Graven.
† Scultor, *ois*, *m.* a Scult.
Sculenna, a River of Flammia.
Scupi, a City of upper Mylia.
Scurgum, the City Schmeben in Po-
merania.
SCURRA, *ae*, *c.* (a ΣΚΟΡΤΙΩ
cavillor, vel bel. Shaker mentis)
a saucy Scuffer, a Flattering Jester,
a Buffoon, Drole, Parasite.
Scurrans, *ntis*, playing the Scuffer.
Scurris, *is*, *m.* of or like a malepart
Scuffer or Jester. * Scurris ludus,
children's sport.
Scurrilias, *atis*, *f.* Malapart Scuffling,
Rollery, Drillery, Buffonry
Scurritler, *adv.* saucily, Droel-
lingly.
Scurror, *ari*, to Scoff like a saucy
mocker.

T t t z

† Scur-

m, a pitiful saucy scold.
 a scutum) a shield.
 the Leather of a string,
 a Cross-bow.
 a buckler.
 um, of a Buckler or
 una scutaria, a shield-
 board.
 m, a maker of Buck-
 lers; also a Sculds-
 rib.
 um, armed with a shield.
 a cutati onme, a three-
 argletiers.
 f, a little Platter for
 a (beb, Sbor, SKY-
 orge or Whip; also
 a lash.
 um, bearing a Buck-
 , like a Buckler.
 is, an Equire at
 bearing his masters
 um, Slender, Lean,
 (a scutum) a Chaffin
 in.
 (a scuta) a Plotter or
 , the Hole for light
 , any thing round,
 spiders web, a playster
 round a graft.
 um, Round and Deep,
 , Wrought with round
 utulus color, dapple-
 .
 , a little shield scut-
 -work.
 n. (a SKY TOX pel-
 or Shield. * Ad fe-
 .
 Place in Pamphilia,
 n scybeleum.
 an gravay of Marble,
 all Country of Mace-
 of Macedonia.
 me of several men.
 between Sicily and Tra-
 fari Charibdis, also the
 Nilus King of Egypt
 in love with Mince-
 my cut of her fathers
 in which lay the fate of
 being slighted by him,
 y into the bird Ciris
 eughter of Phorcus, re-
 by Glaucus whom
 and, Circe poisoned the
 ve the used to wash her
 the nether part of her
 into a dog, reaped in
 and where she was turn-
 e of that name; hence
 um, of Scylla.
 f. (SKYAAA) a
 own.
 n, the place where
 taken.
 tokenery of Pely; one
 town of Italy.
 fial divers, who gain-
 -wrecked wealth for the
 get much for time.
 f Greek famous for
 marble.
 ing of Cheronensis.
 rather Scithra, or in
 upon his death-bed
 a bundle of arrows

break and when they said they could not, he took them out one by one and broke them, thereby admonishing them to strengthen themselves by holding all together.

Seymus, i. m. a lions whelp. *g.* Seymus Chius, he wrote a description of the world in many books.

Seyphias, the first Horfe said to be bred of Neptunes feed feeding on a Rock.

Seyphur, i. m. (ΣΚΥΡΘΟΣ) a bowl or Cup to drink in.

Seyras, a River of Laconia.

Soyri, a People of Arabia yfing the Indian language.

Seyricum, oi, n. (a seycos) a blewish colour or light watchet.

Seyrita, a People among the Indian Nomades, who instead of nostrils have nothing but holes.

Seyrmus, a City near Cyzicus.

Seyros, an Egean Island over against Magnesia, full of wild goats, a stone of this Island being whole swims on the water but being broken sinks.

Soyrius, s, um, } of Seykos.

Seyrias, atis, }

Capra seyrta, of one that requies a good turn with a bad one, because these goats kick down the milk.

Also Seyrius principatus, a poor Kingdom.

Soytala, e, } a Shrew or Field-Soytale, es, f. } mouse. * S-ytale

Laconia, a staff on which the Lacedaemonians wrote secret letters; also Hercules's club. *g.*

† Seytalofagutipelliger, Hercules so called.

Seythas, } the Son of Hercules from

Seythes, } whom they think Scythia is called.

Seythia, a double province of Asia being divided by mount Taurus into anterior and ulterior; the Country abounds very much in horses whose flesh the people eat.

Seythe, arum, the Seythians.

Seytheus, a, um, Seythian.

Scythia parva, the country between Borythenes and Taurica Cherfontus.

Scythiaca regia, part of Egypt.

Scythica, a, } Liguist. *g.*

Scythica, es, f. }

Scythia metula, a Scythian Martin or Sable.

Seythius Teius, a Historian, who also wrote Sambricks.

Seythopolis, a City of Libya, and another in Syria.

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SE-, prep. (a sine vel sui) Apart, Aside.

Se (of sui) Himself or Themselves.

* Mimus pro se quisque attenti, every one plays his part.

Sebaceu, s, um, } of Tallow or Suet.

Sebastes, e, }

Sebaste, Samaria in Palestine; and another place.

Sebastopolis, a City of Cappadocia and another of C. Iohi.

Sebesta, a River of Lydia.

Sebandanum, a City in Spain.

Sebenemus, a City of Dalmanis.

Sebenitum, one of the mouths of Nile.

Seberus, idis, of Seberus.

Sebeus, a River of Campania by Naples.

on they said they could
 cut out one by one and
 very admiringly them
 themselves by holding
 a lions whelp. g.
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 in many books.
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 (ΣΚΥΤΟΣ) a bowl
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 of Laconia.
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 light watchet.
 among the Indian
 instead of nostrils
 but holes.
 near Cyzicus.
 an Island over against
 of wild goats, a stone
 being whole swims on
 it being broken sinks.
 of Scyros.
 of one that requires a
 with a bad one, because
 cick down the milk.
 principatus, a poor
 a Shrew or Field-
 mouse. * Scyrale
 aff on which the Lace-
 vort to secret letters;
 s's club. g.
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 Son of Hercules from
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 by mount Inceus into
 ulterior; the Country
 much in bor's whose
 lent.
 the Scythians.
 n, Scythian.
 the country between
 and Taurica Cherfo-
 a, part of Egypt.
 Liquisib. g.
 a Scythian Mar-
 ius, a Historian, who
 ambricks.
 a City of Libya, and
 ycia.
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 fine vel sui) Apert
 himself or Themselves.
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 s's lipant.
 m, of Tilius or Sut-
 eria in Palestine; and
 a City of Cappadocia
 of Jehu.
 um of Lycia.
 a City in Spain.
 City of Dalmatia.
 one of the mouths of
 of S. herus.
 ur of Campania by

Scabinus, *a Lake of the Cannomani.*
 Scab, *are, to frow or v with Suit or Tallow.*
 Scabſus, *a, um, full of Tallow.*
 SCABUM, *i, n. (Scit'AP, bñ. Scam pinguedo) Suit or Tallow.*
 Scabillu, *c, which may be Cut.*
 Scacale, *is, n. (a fcco) Rye.*
 Scacillu, *a, um, of Rye.*
 Scacim, *inis, n. 2 a Shred or Clip.*
 Scacumt, *is, 5 any thing that is Cut off.*
 Scacius, *a, um, of Cutting.*
 Scacito, *onis, f. a Cutting.*
 Scacitor, *oris, m. a Cutter.*
 Scacdo, *ſi ſum, to go apart from others, Retire. * Devia ſcedere, to go out of the way. * Ad ſylum ſcedere, to give himſelf to writing.*
 Scacila, *a City of Palestine.*
 Scacrilu, *i, n. a Sleeve, or fierce*
 Scacerno, *evi, vctum, to Divide, Separate, Diſtinct, Sever, to Sere or Sift.*
 Scacpita, *æ, f. (a fcco) a long Knife uſed by the Roman Priests in Sacrificing.*
 Scacſio, *onis, f. a going apart or a diſ; alſo Sedition and making of Parties. * Scacſionem facere, to revolt.*
 Scacſus, *us, m. a Departing from another, a Retiring, Retirement.*
 † Scacvum, *is, n. a Cake uſed in Scacvum, ii, n. 5 Sacrifices.*
 Scacis, *Leſſer, Later, Otherwiſe, Nevertheless, more ſo.*
 Scaculo, *ſi, ſum, (of ſe and claudo) to Shut out, Banish, Put away. * Virum corpore ſcedere, to kill oneſelf.*
 Scaculor, *oris, m. a Secluder.*
 Scaculorium, *i, n. a place where any thing is Shut apart, a Clop.*
 Scaculus, *a, um, (of ſcludor) kept apart, Set up.*
 SCACO, *ut, ctum, (EXT'Q, vel ab AKH) acies) to Cut, Curve, Allow, Divide, Determine, Have or Follow. * Spem ſcare, to be in hope. * Viam ſcare, to rid the way of apace. * Scare æthea pennis, to fly.*
 Scacuanu, *a River of the Maſſilienſes.*
 Scacunia, *a City in Spain.*
 Scacora, *a Haven of Aquitaine, called Lyon.*
 † Scacordia, *æ, f. Stethfulneſs, Feckleſneſs.*
 † Scacora, *ordis, Sluggiſh, Stethful, Idle.*
 Scacretarium, *ii, n. a Judicial Court, a ſecret place remote from company, a conſistory.*
 Scacretarius, *ii, m. a Secretary, Conſident.*
 Scacretu, *ſecrety, Apart, no body ſecrety, ſecrety.*
 Scacretio, *onis, f. a Separating.*
 Scacre or, *onis, m. a Separator.*
 Scacretum, *i, n. a Secret, a place ſeparated Apart, a Myſtery. * a Scacretus, a Entry-Counciller.*
 Scacretus, *a, um, (ſc. ſecernor) Secret, Secluded, put Apart. * Scacretum petere, to deſire to ſpeak a word in private.*
 Scata, *æ, f. a Sell, an Opinion of ſome againſt the beſt Opinion, a Party or Faction.*
 Scatacula, *æ, f. a Following, a Sequel.*
 Scataclum, *i, n. a Pedigree.*

Sectarius, a, um, Cut or Followed.
 * Sectarius veruex, the bell-wa-
 ther that goes before the flock.
 Sectator, oris, m. $\frac{1}{2}$ a Follower.
 Sectatrix, icis, f. $\frac{1}{2}$ a Follower.
 Sectilis, e, Cut off, to be Cut or easily
 Cut. * Ebur sectile, sliced Ivory.
 Sectio, omis, f. a Cutting off or a-
 sunter, a Parting or Confiscation
 of goods to the Kings use, the goods
 themselves confiscated, Spoil and
 Pillage; also a Sction or Division
 of a Chapter.
 Sectivus, a, um, Sliced, Cut.
 Sector, ari, to Pursue, to Follow close,
 to Wait upon, Chase. * Sector bel-
 lual, to hunt after wild Beasts.
 * Sectori aliquem, to do whatever
 another does, to tread in his steps.
 Sector, oris, m. a Cutter. * Sector
 zonarius, a cut-purse. * Sectores,
 greedy buyers of confiscated goods.
 * Sui favoris sector, he that sells
 his favour for gain.
 Sectrix, icis, f. she that buys con-
 ficated goods for gain, to sell 'em again.
 Sectura, ae, f. a Cutting asunder;
 also a Mine.
 Secus, a, um, (of secor) Cut, Sbred,
 Divided.
 Secubatio, omis, f. $\frac{1}{2}$ a Lying alme,
 Secubus, us, m. $\frac{1}{2}$ or byones self.
 Secubo, ui, itum, are, to Lie alone.
 Secula, ae, f. a Bickel or Sytle.
 Secularis, e, dom every hundredth
 year of an Age. * Ludi secular-
 es, Plays in honour of Apollo and
 Diana once in a hundred years.
 Secularitas, atis, f. Worldliness.
 SECLUM, i, n. $\frac{1}{2}$ (a seculum, vel
 SECLUM, i, n. $\frac{1}{2}$ ab 'LEAT' ON
 century) an Age, 30, 100, or 1000
 years, a Race, or Breed. * In multa
 secula, for many years.
 Secum, with Himself or Themselves.
 Secunda, orum, n. Prosperity.
 Secundum, arum, f. the skin it is en-
 wrapped the infant in the womb, the af-
 ter-birth.
 Secundani, a, People of France.
 Secundanus, a, um, of the Second
 Legion.
 Secundarium, ii, n. the Coarser Flour.
 Secundarius, a, um, the Second of
 the next rank. * Secundarius panis,
 brown bread.
 Secundano, omis, f. a making pro-
 perous.
 Secundator, oris, m. a Prosperer.
 Secunde, Prosperously.
 Secundicerius, ii, m. the second in
 Office.
 Secundiformis tunica, the skin that
 envelops the brains.
 Secundo, Secondly.
 Secundo, are, to make Prosperous or
 Lucky. * Deus secundum votum
 nostrum, God send me my wish.
 Secundum, Prap. (a seculum) Ac-
 cording to, After, next to. * Sec-
 undum quietem, in this sleep. * Se-
 cundum hunc diem, to-morrow.
 * Secundum me, therefore, to give
 sentence for me. * Secundum hi-
 tus, along the shaft. * Secundum
 ea delibere, to examine about these
 matters.
 Secundus, a, um, (a seculum) Second
 or prosperous, Lucky. * Secunda
 mensa, Apples or market after
 dinner. * Secundum mare, to se-
 cond one. * Secundus autibus
 accipere, to lend a graces or favour
 one ear. * Res secundae, prospo-

m, Cut or Felloved,
 cervere, the bell-wa-
 before the flock.
 m. 3. a Follower.
 off, to be Cut or easily
 feasible, sliced Ivory.
 f. a Cutting off or a-
 cutting or Confiscation
 e Kings wife, the goods
 confiscated, Spoil and
 a Section or Division
 m, Sliced, Cut.
 Pursue, to Follow close,
 Claufe, * Sectari bel-
 after wild Beasts.
 uem, to do whatever
 to tread in his steps.
 i. a Cutter, * Sector
 cut-purse, * Sectors,
 of confiscated goods.
 fector, he that sells
 gain.
 that buys confisca-
 gain, to sell 'em again.
 i. a Cutting of under i
 (of lecor) Cut, Sbrd,
 m. f. 2 a Lying alme,
 m. 5. or byones self.
 um, are, to fly alone.
 Eickle or Style.
 ions every hundredth
 year. * Ludi fecula-
 batur of Apolio and
 a hundred years.
 f. Worldinefs.
 n. 2 (a fequor, vel
 n. 3 ab IECORON
 Age, 3, 5, 10, or 1000
 e, or Brd.) * In mul-
 many years.
 Himself or Themselves.
 m, n. Profrity.
 ma, f. the skin is it an-
 in the womb, the af-
 People of France.
 m, um, of the Second
 m, the Coarfer flower.
 a, um, the Second of
 * Secundarius pa-
 m, f. a making pro-
 m, a Profrer.
 fpecially.
 m, m. the second in
 s tunica, the skin that
 brains.
 ondy.
 to make Profrerous or
 Deus fecundus volun-
 fed sine me with.
 f. (a fequor) Ac-
 After, next to. * Se-
 ceterum, in this ftep. * Se-
 cundum, in Morrow.
 me fecerit, to give
 m. * Secundum lu-
 the flara. * Secundum
 s, examine about the
 m, (a fequor) Second
 s, f. 2. * Secunda
 ples or jackets after
 Secunda m, m, to fe-
 Secundus an bus ac-
 and a general or flaver.
 Rec fecundus, prope

rity. * Panis secundus, *hymn bread*.
 * Secunda in aliquam voluntas,
good will towards one.
 Secundus, a, *Sophist of Athens*.
 Secūre, *Sawily, Safely*.
 Secūcula, æ, f. (a lecuus) a *Soldier-
 tool in Carpenters' work*.
 Secūcula, æ, f. (a lecutus) a *little
 Axe or Hatchet*.
 Secūcularis, is, m. *he that carries
 an Axe*.
 Sēcūrida, æ, f. *Hembane*; also
Ax-fitch or Ax-wort.
 Sēcūrifera, 2a, um, *bearing an Ax or
 Securing*.
 Sēcūris, is, f. *Hatchet*.
 Sēcūris, is, f. (a leco) *an Ax or Hat-
 chet, the badge of Supreme Authority*. * Securis amazonia, a *Hat-
 chet*. * Republicæ securim infige-
 re, *to undo the Commonwealth*.
 Sēcūritas, atis, f. *Security, Safeness,
 Health, Negligence*.
 † Sēcūro, are, *to live carelessly*.
 Sēcūrus, a, um, (a se & cura) *Se-
 cure, Safe, Slack, Quiet, Careless*.
 * Securus a metu, *void of fear*.
 * Venire securus, *assured of pardon*.
 * Securus tam parvæ observationis,
not minding such a trifling remark.
 SēCURUS, adv. & præp. (a sequeur, vel ab E[TH]S & deinceps) *Near,
 Night to, Otherwise*. * Secus inter-
 pretati, *to judge ill*.
 Sēcūfiani, a *People of Gallia Celtica*.
 Sēcūfiani, a *People of the Alps*.
 Sēcutor, oris, m. a *Gladiator, a
 Sword-player armed with a buckler
 and edged against the neck-piece*.
 SēCURUS, a, um, (of sequeur) *Following,
 Following*.
 SēCURUS, [ÆÆ], vel a se i. e. fine)
But, But also. * Sed enim, *but be-
 cause, but yet*.
 Sēdare, Quietly, Calmly, without
 Trouble.
 Sēdāto, onis, f. *an Appeasing*.
 Sēdator, oris, m. 2an *Appenser*.
 Sēdatrix, icis, f. 2an *Appenser*.
 Sēdātus, a, um, *Appeased, Adjusted,
 Mitigated, Quiet, Calm*. * Se-
 datus annis, a few years * Sedatore
 tempore, *in a more peaceable time*.
 Sēdēcula, æ, f. a *little seat*.
 Sēdēntariuss, a, um, *Dine or Doing
 anything sitting*. * Opera seden-
 taria, *the work of Taylors, Shoem-
 makers, &c.*
 SēDEO, edi, flum, [ÆZOMAI]
*to sit, to sit idly, to Abide, stay or
 Continue*. * Equo sedere, *to ride*.
 * Velis apte sedet, *the garment
 fits well*. * Ilique pio fedet H[Æ]ne-
 nar, and pius H[Æ]near *be firmly
 refused of that*. * Si fedet hoc a-
 nimus, *if you be determined so to do*.
 * Penitus fedet hic tibi noxus
*the distemper takes up its abode
 with you*. * Nondam Tynlaridi-
 nomen federa ore, *I never yet learn
 there was such a person as Helena*.
 * Sedere in inchoe ejus, *to be fast-
 fixed in the mind or memory* * Rec-
 pere aliquem sedum, *to let one sit
 down*.
 Sēde, is, f. a *seat, a Habitation, a
 Grave*; also the *Back-side or End*.
 Sēdētum, the *Acce-point, and the quar-
 ter where soldiers lie*. * Jovis fe-
 des, *the Capitol at Rome*.
 Sēdētani, 2a *People of Spain*.
 Sēdētani, a, um, of the Sēdētani
 Sēdētus, i, m. *one with six finger
 on a hand*.

Sēdile, is, n. a Stool or Seat to sit upon, a Rooster or Parrot.
Sēdimentum, i, n. (a fedes) the Lees, Grounds, Drags at the bottom.
Sēditio, ōnis, f. Sedition, Discord, Variance. * Seditio nem moveat, to mutiny. * Seditio maris, a tempest at sea.
Seditiosus, Seditiously.
Seditioſus, a, um, Seditious. Stirring up strife and discord. * Seditioſa vita, a troublesome life, full of turmoil.
SĒDO, are, [FIZO] to Appease, Mitigate, Quiet. * Sedare flum, to quench one's thirst.
Sēdico, xi, clum, to Lead or bring apart or aside, Deceive or Beguile. * Caſtra leducere, to divide the army into parts.
† Seductilis, c, eaſily Deceived or Seduced.
Seductio, ōnis, f. a Seducing or Leading away.
Seductor, ōris, m. 2 a Deceiver, an Seducer.
Seductrix, icis, f. 5 Impoſor, a Beguiler.
Seductus, a, um, (of ſeducor) Seduced, Led away, Separated.
Sēductus, ū, m. a Leading aſide.
† Sedulium, n. a kind of Scurge.
† Sedularia, things to Sit on or Seats in a Wagon.
Sēdile, 2adv. Carefully, Diligently. Sēdulo, ſ ly.
Sēdilitas, ātis, f. Carefulneſs, Diligence, Earnſtneſs. * Sit tuus in blandi ſedulitate modus, away with double diligence.
Sēdulus, a, um, (a fedes) Carefull, Diligent. Earnſt.
SĒDUM, i, n. [AEIZON] Houſhold or Sengery. * Sedum minus, the male prick-madam's alſo moſs-tail or little Stone-crop.
Seduni, a People of Gallia Belgica.
Seduli, a People of Germany.
Sedulani, a People of Narbone.
Sēdunum, Singhill in Northumberland; alſo a City of the Jazyges on the borders of Ruſcia.
Sēdolocum, Littleborough in Nottinghamſhire.
Sēgēro, ſli, flum, to Lay aſide or up.
SĒGES, ius, f. (a ſeco vel ſeco) ſtanding corn or crop of corn or pulſe, a Corn-field, a Plowtoe ſtick, a Troop of men, an Occaſion. * Picturata ſeges, the ſpeckled brilliſh of the Perſepine.
Sēgeſis, a City of upper Pannonia.
Sēgethorum uib, a City of Gallia Narbonenſis.
Sēgetice, an Iſland of upper Pannonia called Zigia.
Sēgetive, is, n. [ETETAETPON] ſtraw laid under wares in a carriage, a ſwafur or canvas to wrap up wares, a Hammock.
† Sēgetrari, ri, a Straw-bed, Mat or pallet, a Leather covering.
Sēgetariis, is, f. Sword-graſs.
Sēgetia, a Goddess worſhipped for the proſperity of Crn.
† Sēgetium, ii, Drift.
Sēgem, imis, 2 (a loco) a Stray, Segmentum, ii, 5 Slice, or Poring.
Sēgmentarius, ii, m. an Embroiderer.
† Sēgmentatio, ōnis, f. a Cutting into ſmall pieces.
Sēgmentatus, a, um, Made of many and divers pieces of divers colours.
T r r 2
alf

a, a Stool or Seat to sit
 or Perch.
 is, n. (a fedeo) the
 dis, Drugs at the bot-
 f, Sedition, Discord,
 * Seditionem movere,
 * Seditio maris, a tem-
 ditiously.
 um, *Seditious*. *Stirring*
 i discord. * Seditiola
 ablefome life, full of tur-
 [TIZΩ] to Appease,
 uel. * Sedare fitum,
 is thirst.
 tum, to Lead or bring
 tum, Deceive or Beguile.
 uere, to divide the ar-
 is.
 e, easily Deceived or Se-
 f, a Seducing or Lead-
 is, m. } a Deceiver, an
 is, f. } Impostor, a Be-
 um, (of seducor) Sedu-
 ay, Separated.
 is, m. } Leading aside.
 is, n. a kind of Scurge,
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 m.
 v. Carefully, Diligent-
 is, f. Carefulness, Dili-
 gence. * Sit tuus in
 alitate modus, away with
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 um, (a fedes) Carefull,
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 epts of Gallia Belgica.
 epts of Germany.
 epts of Narbone.
 e, Stighill in Northum-
 e a City of the Jazyges
 epts of Hacia.
 Littleborough in Not-
 e.
 um, to Lay aside or up-
 f, (a seio vel seco)
 n or crop of corn or pulse,
 d, a Plintrose stick, a
 e, an Occasion. * Pritu-
 e, the speckled brightness of
 e.
 ty of upper Pannonia.
 m uibs, a City of Gallia
 is.
 n Island of upper Panno-
 Ziga.
 n [ETETAETPON]
 under waves in a carriage,
 r canvas to wrap up wares,
 k.
 is, a Straw-bed, Mat
 a Leather covering.
 f, f. Sward-grass.
 Goddess worshipped for the
 of C-rn.
 um, ii, Druff.
 is, n } a lecco) a Stryed,
 is } S. Slica, or Poring.
 us, ii, m. an Embroi-
 ed, onis f. a Cutting
 pieces.
 is, a, um, Made of many
 pieces of divers colours
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 all

...ant to wrought.
 ...to cut into small
 ...ider.
 ...a. Paving, Slice or
 ...ion, a Neck-lace.
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 ...s into parts.
 ...of Belgium.
 ...Slow paced.
 ...("OKNOZpigritia)
 ...s, Dull; also Barren,
 ...Ad cred idum
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 ...minis, letting no Op-
 ...Stolt, Sluggishness,
 ...a. Cruelly, N-g
 ...fully, Sluggishly.
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 ...City in Spain.
 ...People of Gallia Nar-
 ...in Spain.
 ...Sip-rateli, Apart.
 ...a. f. a Separating.
 ...s, m. a Separating.
 ...um, Separated.
 ...to Separate, to pu-
 ...prepare ab le fulpicio
 ...himself of suspicion
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 ...n. Separate, Retired
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 ...n. (ab Hic. Seg-
 ...Soil of earth by which
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 ...ad compare, just back
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 ...ing in the world, like a
 ...ne, a variety of
 ...a. Chervon virej.
 ...a. f. a Separating.
 ...m. a Separater.
 ...um, Separated.
 ...Huffs in a town c-
 ...each
 ...Separate; Divis-
 ...in Separats or Str.
 ...Separately, Severely.
 ...a. f. a Separating.
 ...Separat.
 ...m. m. separated.
 ...m. m. to separate
 ...Divis-
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 ...d as a profect ag-

been Triumvir in the time of the civil wars, and being governor of Italy, was miserably put to death.
*Selago, inis, f. (a seligo) Hedge-
 -grop.*
Selampina, a City in Spain.
*Selampura, a City of India without
 Ganges.*
Selafia, Diana so called.
Selctus, a, um, Collections.
*Selectio, onis, f. a Culling or Picking
 out.*
Selector, oris, m. a Chooser.
*Selctus, a, um, (of seligor) Chosen,
 Picked out. * Selecti iudices, Ro-
 man Judges.*
Selene, a City of Tyrrhenia.
Seleniacus, a, um, g. Lunatick; Mad.
*Selenites, æ, m. a stone with a white
 spot increasing and decreasing with
 the moon.*
Selenitum, n, n. a kind of Ivy.
Selenium, i, g. a kind of
Selenogonum, s. Penny.
Selencia, several Cities in Asia.
*Selencobelus, a City in Syria near
 Belus.*
*Selencus, the seventh King of Syria,
 and several other men.*
Selencus, a City by Apamia in Syria.
Selga, a City of Pamphylia.
Selcia, a City of Armenia major.
*Selibra, æ, f. (q. semilibra) half a
 Pound, six ounces.*
*Seligo, epi, etum, (of se and lego)
 to Cull, Choose or Pick out.*
Selimma, i, n. Parley, g.
*Selinus portus, a Haven of Marma-
 ria.*
*Selinus, two Rivers of Ephesus by the
 temple of Diana.*
*Selma, untis, two Cities and a River
 of Sicily.*
*† Selinula terra, a white medicinal
 earth.*
*Selinulus, a Lake by the mouth of
 Cayster.*
*Seliquastrum, i, n. (a sedeo) a stool to
 sit on.*
*Sella, æ, f. (a sedeo) a Bench or
 seat. * Sella familiarica, a close
 stool. * Sella curulis, a chair of
 state.*
Sella, a People of Epirus.
*Sellaria, æ, f. a place where seats are
 set.*
*† Sellariola, æ, f. a small room to sit
 in.*
Sellarius, a, um, of or for sitting.
*† Sellarius, i, s. a saddle-horse; also
 † Sella rus, s. one that works sit-
 ting.*
Sella, a City of Laconia.
Sellus, a River of Peloponnesus.
† Sellio, ens, m. a semir bowie.
Sella, æ, f. a little seat.
Sellatarius, æ, um, of sitting.
*Sellatarius, n, m. one that works
 sitting.*
*Sella, a River in Spain; also a peo-
 ple of Athens who endeavored to
 become rich.*
*Selybia, a City of Thrace by Pro-
 pontis.*
Semachide, a People of Attica.
*Semana Sylva, a Wood in Germany
 call'd Thuringe wald.*
† Semanulus, i, m. a Dwarf.
*Semibella, æ, f. (a semis & libella
 a pound and a half.*
*SEMI-LE, adv [a semel, vel ab a,
 m. O. N. unus] Once, at Once, but
 Once. For good and all, in Brief.*
** Semel ac vicies, one and twenty*

times. * *Semel unquam, never but once.* * *Ægrotata jam semel, be sick once for all and dye.*
Semēle, the Daughter of Cadmus King of Thebes who bore Bacchus to Jupiter.
Semeleus, a, um, of Semele.
Semeleus Thyoneus, Bacchus.
Semelia, an eastern City from whence Abdat came.
Semen, īns, n. (a sero) seed, a flock, an Off-spring; also a Twig or Off-set. * *Semen cereale, bread-corn.*
* *Semen veneris, the scales of copper or brassy in beating.* * *Huius belli semen tu fuitis, you have been the chiefest cause of this war.*
Sementatio, ōnis, f. a bringing forth seed.
Sementaturus, a, um, which will run up into feed.
Sementicus, a, um, which may be sown.
† *Sementina, æ: f. Worm-feed.*
† *Sementinū, i, n. feed-time.*
Sementinusus, a, um, of sowing or seed-time. * *Sementina dies, the Roman fast-day at seed-time.*
Sementis, is, f. seed-time; also the lad or corn sower. * *Sementis facere proseriptionis, to put the persons names down in a roll that were to be banish'd.*
Semento, are, to bear or bring forth seed.
Sementum, i, n. seed, feed-time, sowing.
Semerotris, a Persian Historian.
Semetris, e, (a lex & mensis) of six months or half a Month. * *Semetris luna species, the half moon.*
Semēsus, a, um, half Eaten.
Semet, (of timber) Himself or Themselves.
Semī-, [HMI-] Half.
Semiadoperilis, e, Half shut.
Semibambulus, a, um, Half burned about.
Semiamictus, a, um, half Clothed.
Semianipratus, a, um, half Cut off.
Semianimis, e, } half Dead, half
Semianimus, a, um, } Alive.
† *Semianuus, i, m. b. If a Year.*
Semiperitus, a, um, half Open.
Semialus, a, um, Half Roasted.
Semiaureus, ei, m. Eight shillings for a piece.
Semularitius, i, m. Half a Barbrian, one that speaks as much barbarous as proper.
Semulox, avr, m. Half an Ox, an exhibit of the Minstaur.
† *Semecundum, ii, n. Half a Barred.*
† *Semecurus, a, um, Half Blind.*
Semecurus, a, um, Half Gray.
Semecaper, vi, m. Half a Goat, an spitful of the, um, and fatys.
Semienarius, i, m. Half a hundred weight.
† *Semencaria, æ, f. a Kercher.*
Semencariagis, n. an Avenian copy such thing, a Hinderchief, Cap, narrow Girdle.
Semencariagis, ii, n. a narrow Girdle.
† *Semenculus, a, um, Half girl.*
Semencup, are, to Card hard.
Semencupus, a, um, Half new d.
Semenculus, i, m. a half Circle.
† *Semenculus, i, m. Half Time.*
Semenculus, a, um, Half flow.
Semencus, a, um, Half sudden, Purloined.

Semicombustus, *a*, um, *Half burnt*.
† Semicomestus, *a*, um, *Half eaten*.
Semiconspicuous, *a*, um, *Half or partly Visible*.
† Semiconsumptus, *a*, um, *Half wasted*.
† Semicēquo, *ere*, to *Parboyl*.
† Semicordis, *a*, f. *Faint-heartedness*.
† Semicoris, *d*, is, *2 Faint-hearted, Cold*.
† Semicordis, *e*, s. *wardly*.
Semicorēatus, *a*, um, *Half Burnt*.
Semicorēnus, *s*, ed.
Semicorūdis, *a*, um, *Half Raw*.
Semicubitalis, *e*, *Half a Cubit long*.
Semicubitus, *i*, m. *Half a Cubit*.
Semicyathus, *i*, m. *Half a Cupful*.
† Semideas, *a*, f. *Half a Goddess*.
Semideus, *ei*, m. *Half a God*.
Semidiameter, *ri*, *Half the Diameter from the center to the Circumference*.
Semidies, *ei*, *Half a Day*.
Semidoctus, *a*, um, *Half learned*.
Semidolum, *i*, n. *Half a Tun, Pipe*.
† Semidrachma, *ae*, *Half a Dram*.
Semidermis, *e*, *Half rind*.
Semifactus, *a*, um, *Half made*.
Semifer, *a*, u, um, *Half wild; also Semiferus, s*, half a horse.
Semiformus, *e*, *Half formed*.
Semifusus, *a*, um, *Half prepped*.
Semigermanus, *a*, um, *Half a Dutchman*.
Semigræcus, *a*, um, *Half a Greek*.
Semigavis, *e*, *Half weighty or Heavy*.
Semi, *Dropis*, bearing *Half their load*.
Semiagro, *are*, to *Depart to another place*.
Semiagnus, the *son of Semeus taken prisoner and led in triumph to Germany*.
Semiathus, *antis*, *Half open*.
† Semibibulus, *a*, um, *Half gaping*.
* Semibulbum bium, *a* *kiss with tips n t of se*.
Semihoīos, *inis*, m. *Half a man*.
Semihoīra, *ae*, f. *Half an hour*.
Seminans, *e*, *Half empty*.
Seminifer, *a*, um, *Unfused, not Perfectly white*.
Semiingens, *i*, n. *Half an acre*.
Semiiter, *a*, um, *Half time*.
Semiiter, *era*, um, *Half free*.
Semiultra, *ae*, m. *Half a furlong or a fidge*.
Semiuna, *ae*, f. *the Half Moon*.
Semilunus, *us*, n. *the Half Moon*.
Seminidulus, *a*, um, *Half wit*.
Seminidulus, *a*, um, *belonging Half to the sea*.
Seminas, *aris*, *e*. *Half a man, an Eucub, or Hesperoprodite, Gault*.
Seminidulus, *i*, m. *three Buflis*.
† Seminecrum, *i*, n. *Half a Pleasure*.
Seminimma, *ae*, f. *a Cretchet or Hicfidum*.
Seminure, *arum*, *Lead ornaments*.
Semimochus, *i*, m. *Half a hyfel*.
Semimortuus, *a*, um, *Half Dead*.
Seminalis, *e*, of *sowing*.
Seminalis, *is*, f. *Knot-grass*.
Seminans, *e*, *Half empty*.
Seminaria, *ae*, f. *a Woman that gathers seed*.
Seminarium, *is*, n. *a seed-plot, Nursery, a Place or bud where seed sows; also an Original or beginning*.
Seminarus, *a*, um, of *seed*.
Seminatio, *onis*, f. *a sowing or Breeding*.
Seminator, *oris*, m. *a sower, an Auctor*.

Seminatus, a, um, *sown, Begotten.*
Semineæ, æcis, *half Dead by a wound.*
† Semiviverribus, is, m. *a sower of words.*
Seminum, ii, n. *seed, Grain, Race or flock.* * Trita leonum seminum, *the fierce breed of Lyons.*
Sēmīno, are, to *sow, Begot, Breed.*
Seminodulus, a, um, *half Naked.*
Semiobolus, is, m. *a Farthing, and a small thing of no account.*
Semiobolus, a, um, *half Overwhelmed.*
Semiobolis, is, m. *Half a Circlet.*
Semiopaganus, is, m. *Half a countryman or clown, not a thorow-paced scoldier.*
Semiopthalmis, e, of *Half a foot.*
Semioprectus, a, um, *Half Perforated.*
Semipies, edis, *Half a foot, or having but half a foot.*
Semiphalarea, a, f. *a Half Phalarica.*
† Semipictario, onis, f *the first Drawing or shadowing of a thing.*
Semipiscina, æ, f. *a Half Fishpond.*
Semiplacentinus, *Half a Placentine*
Piso *so called by Cicerio, because his mother was a Placentine.*
† Semiplagiarius, ii, n. *a small net.*
Semiplenus, a, um, *Half full.*
Semiplotia, n. *shoes covered but half used by the Romans in hunting.*
Semipondus, æris, n. *Half a burden.*
Semipuellis, æ, f. *Half a Girl, a Mermaid.*
Semiphiatus, a, um, *Half cut or thinned.*
Semiunguarius, a, um, *of Half size.*
Sēmīrādis, the *Wife of Ninus King of Assyria, whom she is said to make away and succeed in the Kingdom, she raised Babylon from a town to a very great city, when she died she was said to be turned into a pigeon which made the Assyrians abstain from these birds.*
Semiuratus, a, um, *Half shaven or shorn.*
Semiurclusus, a, um, *Half brought again; also Turned away or aside.*
Semiurfectus, a, um, *Half made again or repaired.*
Semiutundum, is, n. *the Hemisphere.*
† Semivivulus, a, um, *Half decayed.*
Semiruptus, a, um, *Half broken.*
Semiurfulcus, a, um, *Half ruffical or clownish.*
Semiuribus, a, um, *Half cast down and destroyed, Dismantled and Destroyed.*
SEMS, indec. [ΤΙΜΙΣΤ] *the half of anything.*
Semis, illis, m. *(a semi & as) Half a Pound.*
Semiunex, ænis, *Half old, Middle-aged.*
Semiunpultus, a, um, *Half buried.*
† Semivexula, æ, the *Twelfth part of an ounce; also a measure of ground ten feet broad and twenty long.*
Semiunquius, a, um, *Half asleep and half awake, in a slumber.*
Semiunus, utis, (sc. litera) *a half Letter.*
Semiurpitus, a, um, *Half cast into a sleep.*
Semisatius, e, of *Half a Pound.* * Uterque semisatius, *usque of two in the hundred.*
Semis, is, m. *(a semi & as) Half a Pound.*

* **Homo semivivus**, a man of no account. * **Semivivus** ultra, or ex semivivus, *sixper cent interest*. **Semivivus**, a, um, Lying with bat on the face up and half down. **Semita**, a, f. (a semi & iter) a Path or Foot-way, an Alley. **Semitarius**, a, um, Running thorough the paths. **Semitas**, atis, Imperfection. **Semitatim**, adv. by Paths, from Path to Path. **Semitatus**, a, um, divided into Paths. **Semitectus**, a, um, Half-covered or armed. **Semitertianus**, æ, f. a semitertian aque. **Semitio**, are, to make a Path or Foot-way. † **Semitogium**, ii, n. a short gown or Cloak. **Semitonius**, ii, n. half a note. **Semitonus**, i, m. a half or imperfect note. **Semivritus**, a, um, Half worn, Pound- or Tressed. **Semivivus**, a, um, Half withered. **Semivivus**, i, m. a Half man, an Eunuch. **Semivivus**, a, um, Half alive and Half dead. **Semivivus**, æ, f. Half an ounce. † **Semivivus**, e, 2 of Half an ounce. † **Semivivarius**, a, um, 3 Ounce. **Semivivus**, e, Half-founding. **Semivivus**, is, f. a Half-vessel or liquid. **Semivivandus**, a, um, to be Half-faired. **Semivivatus**, a, um, scorched or faired. **Semivivus**, a, um, Half-burned. **Semivivarius**, ii, m. a Girder. **Semivivus**, a, um, a King of Egypt in the time of Pythagoras. **Semivivus**, ei, n. a Monksy & Semivivus, a People of Italy and Germany. † **Semivivus**, are, to make Imperfect. **Semivivus**, e, of Half a bushel. **Semivivus**, ii, m. Half a bushel. † **Semivivus**, Men made gods, Gods of the Iffer Nations. **Semivivus**, separately, Apart. **Semivivus**, a, um, (of remove) Remove, sit Apart, at a Distance. **Semivivus**, ovi, ovum, to Remove, Take away, put Apart. **SEMPER**, adv. [SEMPER, ΔΙ-AMPHI-PE] Always, Ever. **Semper**, atis, f. Continual Gentleness. **Semper**, i, n. f. green or House-leaf. * **Semper**, minus, the barb Prick-madam. **Semphie**, a City of Arabia near Euphrates. **Semper**, 2 Perpetually, for E-Semper, 3 var. **Semper**, a, um, Perpetual, Eternal. **Semplagium**, ii, n. the Arming or cross-mashing of a net. **Semplagium**, the name of several men. **Semphie**, æ, f. Half an ounce. * **Terra semphie**, a plot thirty foot broad and forty long. **Semphie**, e, 2 of Half an ounce. **Semphie**, a, um, 3 Ounce. **Semphie**, a, um, a Field by Rome where there was a Temple of Apollo. **Semphie**, a, um, Half burned.

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ΣΕΜΝΟΣ, a ΣΕ'ΒΟΜΑΙ (veneror) *Severe, Cruel, Rough, Stern, sharp, tart, Sour.* * Annis feve-rus, the *fid river.* * Auter feve-rus, the *fid river.* * Auter feve-rus, a *frill Historian.*
Sevinus, a *Like in Lombardy.*
Sevire, itis, a *Captain of a regiment of horse.*
Seumara, a *City of Iberia in Asia.*
Sevo, a *Mountain in Germany.*
Sevo, are, to *Smear with tallow, or to make Tallow-candles.* See Sevim.
Sevécato, Omis, f. a *Calling aside, a Repeating.*
Sevécator, Omis, m. a *Caller aside.*
Sevécio, are, to *Call apart or aside, to Call off or away, to Withdraw from, to Steal.* * Sevécare animum ab omni negotio, to *refresh the mind.*
Sevólus, a, um, full of *Tallow, Greasy, Fat.*
Seuris, } a *People of Spain.*
Seurbi, }
Seurlonalache, the *verb Spinning.*
Sevum, i, n. *Sud or Tallow.* See Sevim.
SEX, indec. (ΞΕ) *Six, Half a Dozen*
Sex, a *City of Spain.*
Sex-agenarius, a, um, of *sixty sixty years old.*
Sex-agenus, a, a *sixty or threescore.*
Sex-agenus, a, um, the *sixtieth.*
Sex-agic, adv. *sixty times.*
Sex-aginta, indec. *sixty, threescore.*
Sexania, a *City of S city.*
Sexangulatus, }
Sexangulus, a, um, } *six cornered.*
Sexarvus, um, the *sixth day after the ides of March.*
Sex-agenarius, a, um, *six hundred.*
Sex-ageni, a, a } *six hundred.*
Sexcenteni, a, a, um, the *six hundredth.*
Sexcenti, a, a, a *six hundred, a great many.*
Sexcenties, adv. *six hundred times.*
† Sexcentoplagus, i, m. one that *rears six hundred stripes.*
† Sexcuplus, a, um, *more by half.*
Sexdecies, *sixteen times.*
Sexdecim, indec. *Sixteen.*
† Sexdecus, a, um, the *Sixteenth or sixtieth.*
Sexennalis, e, *done every sixth year.*
Sexennis, e, *six years old.*
Sexennium, ii, n. the *space of six years.*
Sexies, adv. *six times.*
Sexignani, }
Sexagnani, } a *People of Aquitaine.*
Sexoitie, a *People by the Euxine sea.*
Sexprimi, o, um, *six principal magistrates.*
Sexsignani, orum, *Soldiers of the sixth Legion or of six ensigns.*
Sextau, i, a *People of France.*
Sexrans, ntis, a *roman coin worth half-penny farthing, the sixth part of a pound, or anything divided into twelve parts.* * Sextans agri, the *sixth part of an acre.*
Sextantarius, a, um, of *two Ounces, Inches, &c.*
Sextarius, ii, m. a *Roman Pint.*
Sextio, a *City of Gallia Narbonensis.*
Sexton, a pyra, (a sextius) *very round pyre.*
Sextilis, is, m. the *month August.*
Sextilius, a *Roman Consul.*

SIM

Silefco, ere, to come to be full or brought to silence.
Silefia, a Country of Germany subject to the Crown of Bohemia.
Silex, imp. *silex* is kept.
SILEX, leis. f. cr. m. [XA'ATZ] a Flint-stone. * Siat tibi *silex* in corde, you have a heart of flint.
Silexatus, a, um, made of Flint.
Sileco, onis, m. one who hard as Flint.
Sileces, a People of Assyria.
Sileicina, a, f. a kind of Pudding, a large Sausage.
SILICERNIUM, n. (a silex & corna) a Funeral banquet; also an old man.
SILICERNIUS, ii, m, a Decrepit old man.
SILICUS, } a, um, a Flint.
SILECIUS, }
Silecia, the land of Silex.

Silene, *æ*, *f.* *the city clematid*.
Sileuca, *æ*, *f.* *(a maque)* a little Hawk.
Silignarius, *ii*, *m.* a seller of fine Wheat, a Baker.
Siliginus, *æ*, *um*, made of Wheat. * Panis filiginus, white bread.
SILIGO, *iuis*, *f.* (ab Heb. *Selag nix*) fine small Wheat.
SILILQA, *æ*, *f.* ΕΚΛΑΦΟΣ, vel a ΣΕΛΙΚΟΣ lignus) the Hucks Shell, Cod of beans, Peas, &c. Also a Carat or Sixth part of a scruple. * Siliqua Græca, St. John's bread. * Siliquæ, capers.
Siliquatrum, *i*, *n.* Peppercorn, or Spanish-pepper.
Siliquor, *ai*, to be covered with a shell, also to be Unshelled.
Siliquosus, *æ*, *um*, Husky.
† Siliquus, *i*, *m.* fur Grains.
Siles, a River of Venice.
Silius Italicus, an excellent Poet born and bred at Rome, in favour with Domitian, he kept Virgil's *Æneid* every year, and when he was seventy years old killed himself.
Sili, *orum*, *m.* Sc ffs, Tawny. *g.*
Siliographus, *i*, *m.* a writer of Sc ffs. *g.*
Silyos, a City of Ionia near Smyrna.
Silo, *om*, *g.* [ΣΙΛΩ ΟΣ] one with Silage, *m.* *s.* a flat nose and turned up like a hocking horn; also a kind of Sivageum or Pitfall.
Silyhi, a People of Libya.
Silyhum, *i*, *n.* the herb water Benjamin cedar.
Silya, filiværie as Sylva, &c.
Silyia, *æ*, *f.* a Robin-red-breast.
Silyra, an Island in the British Ocean, whose people (Solinus says) refuse money and barter commodities.
Siler, People of South-wales.
Silyum Insula, the Surlings on the West of England.
Silyrum, *i*, *m.* a shad-fish. *g.*
Sily, *i*, *m.* a Cansole nose. See Sily.
Silybum, *i*, *n.* Mary-thistle.
Syls, a River of Scythia Europæa.
Sylæ, *æ*, *f.* (alimus) an ornament in the upper fascia of an architect, having always its curly edge, curling like a wave ready to fall.
Sylæthus, a River of Sicily.
Sylæthus, *æ*, *um*, of Sylæthus.
Sylæza, a City of Bithynia.
Symbri vus, a Lake flowing into Simbravias, *s.* Tyber.
Simena, a City of Lycia.

SIV

Simeni, a people of England in Hantshire.
Simoonis herba, wild Mallows.
Simus, α , f. (a simus) an Apt, a foolish imitator.
Simichidas, a certain shepherd in Theocritus, said to be his Father.
SIMILA, α , f. [ΣΕΜΙ ΔΑΑΙΣ] fine wheat flower.
Simulaceus panis, Simmel bread.
Similagus, α , um, of fine wheat flower.
Similago, inis, f. fine flower.
Similamen, inis, n. a Resemblance.
Similaris, e, of like Nature.
SIMYLIS, ior, illuau, [ΟΜΑΝ'ΟΞ] vel a simel, vel heb. Simel simulachrum } Like.
Simuliter, Likewise after the same fashion. * Simuliter atque, just as, like as.
Simulitadinarius, ii, m. a speaker by similes.
Similitudo, inis, f. similitude, Likeness.
Similo, are, to Resemble, Represent.
Similus, i, m. an Apeeling.
 † **Simulre**, for simul, Together.
 † **Simulus**, α , um, of or like an Ape.
Simulus, ii, m. (a simu) an Ape.
Simulias, a Philosophers of Thebes, and others.
Simo, are, to make flat.
Simo, onis, m. having a flat N se.
 See **Simus**.
Simois, entis, a River of Troas.
Simon, the name of several men.
Simonia, α , f. simony.
Simoniades, α , um, simoniacal.
Simonides, a Poet of Ceos who is said to be the first inventor of the art of memory.
 † **Simonidas**, α tie, f. the Platens and crookedness of the nose.
Simularis, e, } simply, single.
Simularius, α , um, }
Simplex, icis, (q. sine plica) single or simple, Uncompounded, Down-right, Honest, Plain.
Simplexitas, α tis, f. simplicity, singleness, Plainness.
Simplexiter, inis, illam, Plainly, singly, simply without Deceit.
Simplexius, a Bishop of Rome, An. Dom. 369.
Simplicius, Ciliix, a Greek interpreter of Aristotle, under Justin and Iulianian.
Simplex, adv. simply, after one sort.
 † **Simplemna**, α , f. a Drinker of gossip.
 † **Simplemone**, they that eat and drink together.
Simplex, α , um, single, Undivided.
Simplex, onis, m. he that waits on a Bride-groom, a God-father.
SIMPULUM, ii, n. [ΣΙΜΠΛΟΝ, heb. siphel] a cup used in sacrifices, a spiglet necked Palar.
SIMUL, adv. [ΑΜΑ] ve a mailly } Together, Moreover, at Once, so join as.
Simulac, }
Simulacque, } as seen as.
Simulachrum, i, n. an Image or Resemblance of a thing. * Simula huc incensa, phantasma.
Simulamen, inis, n. a Following, a Counterfeiting, a Resemblance.
Simulatio, onis, f. a Begging, Counterfeiting, Deceit.
Simulator, oris, m. a Beggar, a Counterfeiter.
Simulatio, α ieis, f. Counterfeiting.
Simula, α , um, Counterfeited.

Similo, are, (a similis) so Counterfeit, Resemble, to Pretend. * Similum non sentire, I make as if I did not Perceive.

Simulacris, atis, f. (a simulacrum) a covered Hatred or Grudge, Heart-burning.

† **Simulacrum**, for similitudo, *Alike*.

† **Simulato**, are, to bear a Grudge.

† **Simultrum**, i, n. a Worm at the root of a beast's horn causing him to strike.

Simulus, an ancient Post.

Simulus, a, um, having a little flat Nose.

Simendi, the Island called afterwards Taprobane.

SIMUS, a, um, [ΣΙΜΟΣ] Flat-nosed.

Simylla, a City of India called by the inhabitants Timula.

Simyra, a City of Phœnicia and Armenia major.

Simyrus, a City of Syria.

SIN, con, (a si & ne) But if, If not, or Else. * Sin minus, if not.

Sina, a City of Margiana; also a Mountain of Arabia petrea.

Sinaca, a City of Hyrcania.

Sina, a People of Alta beyond India, without Ganges, called now Chincians.

Sinapatinga, a City of India within Ganges.

Sinape, is, [ΣΙΝΗΠΗ] Mustard.

Sinapis, indec. flard. * **Sinapis Sinapis**, is, f. scelerata, biting Mustard.

Sinapinus, a, um, of Mustard.

Sinapitinus, i, m. a salve made of Mustard.

Sinarus, a River of India.

Sinear, a City of Media.

Sincere, Sincerely, Purely, Ingeniously.

Sinceritas, atis, f. sincerity, Purity, Sincerity, Uprightness.

Sinceri, adv. sincerely, Uprightly.

SINCERUS, a, um, (q. sine cera) sincere, Pure, Unperjured, without Disimulation, not so much as Touches, without Mixture.

SINCEPTA, litius, u. (a semi & caput) the Forepart of the head; also a Hags face frowed.

Sinda, a City of Phidia; also a City without Ganges.

Sinde, three Island in the Eastern Sea.

Sindellus, a City of Caria.

Sindi, a People of Syria Europæa.

Sindia, a City of Lycæ.

Sindocanda, a City of Taprobane.

Sindon, tins, f. Lawn or fine Linnen g.

Sindonici, a People of Thracia.

SINE, prep. [ANET] Without, Against, Beside.

Sinea, a City of Phœnicia.

Sinea, Pallas among the Phœnicians.

Singa, a People of India.

Singara, a City of Arabia near E-dessa; also a Mountain and City of Mesopotamia.

Singianus, a City of Dacia.

Singiderum, a City of lower Pannonia.

Singidunum, a City of upper Mysia.

Singla, the City Antiqua in Spain, by the river Singlana.

Singulatum, adv. every piece by it self.

Singularis, e, singular, One, Excellent, Particular, Notable, Passing

good or bad. * Singulari nequi-
praditum, a notorious Villain.
Singularitas, atis, f. singularity, Ex-
cellency.
Singulariter, adv. singularly, Pas-
sively, Only, in the singular Num-
ber.
Singularium, aum, singls, one. * Sin-
gularium, those that write by Cha-
racters.
Singularum, adv. Particularly, Jeve-
rally, one by one.
Singulum, adv. solbly, with Tex-
ing or Hicketing.
SINGULTIO, ism, ultum, [AY'ZO,
a fong] to have the Hicket, to Job.
Singulo, are, to Text, to be much
troubled with the Hicket, to utter with
fobbing.
Singulus, as, m. the Hicket, a fob-
bing or Texting, also the Clucking of
Hens.
SINGULUS, aum, (ab Heb. Segul-
la pecuniam) Every one, severally,
one by one. * Singulis diebus, e-
very day. * Inter singula verba,
at every word.
Singulare, um, (sc. literæ) single
Letters or Characters.
Singyæ, a City of Pam, hylia.
Sinitæ, a City of Armenia minor by
Euphrates; also a River of Ma-
gna Græcia.
SINISTEſſus, ra, um, erior, [API-
STEPO'OS] on the left-hand; also
Perverous, and Unhappy. * Avi
finitra, with a promising Sign.
* Fortuna finitra, ill hap. * Sinis-
tra diligencia, ineffectual Indus-
try.
Sinisteritas, atis, f. unhandſomneſs,
Awkwardneſs, want of a Grace in
doing any thing, Cruelly.
Sinistral, adv. on the left hand.
Sinistralis, æ, f. the left-hand. * A Si-
nistral, on the left-hand.
Sinistres, Unlucky, in ill part.
Sinistrosisum, toward the left-hand.
Sinitum, is, n. a Rape.
Sinitus, a City in Mesopotamia.
Sinmahia, a City of Mesopotamia,
where Sacra flow Crassus.
Sinnaus, a Lake in Asia Infested
with the Worm-wood growing round it.
SINO, ivi, itum, [ANE'Q, PE'A'O]
to Suffer, to Permit. * Sine modo,
ſine but.
Sinoæ, a City in Sicily.
Sinoia, the Son of Silyphus, a Crafty
Grecian, who went with Ulyſſes to
the Trojan Wars, who was made
uſe of to deceive the Trojans in the
Expulſion of the Hæſys.
Sinoma, an Iſland in the Tyrrhene
Sea.
† Sinoſia, 2æ, f. a white ſilkiſh
Sinoſia, ſ matter in the Joints,
where the chancing of Gravel conſiſts
the Gout.
Sinopea, a City of Paſſagonia, the
Country of Mædætes and Dioge-
nes; alſo one of the Amazons, and
a Princeſs Troia, who cauſed the
Peſis, Sinopalia, to be Leſſer-
tricus.
Sinopæus, a, um, of Siniper or Rud-
dle.
Sinopis, idis, f. Siniper or Ruddle-
ſtone. g.
Sinitæ, a People of Bæcia.
Sinites, 2 Thracians who Inhabited
Sinitæ, 2 Leſſians.

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SINUAMEN, *inis*, *n.* a turning or winding.
 SINUATIO, *onis*, *f.* a turning and winding.
 SINUATUS, *a, um*, crooked, wrinkled, plated.
 SINUELLA, a City of Campania.
 SINUELLANUS, *a, um*, of Sinuella.
 SINUNIA, a City of Parthia.
 SINUM, *i, n.* (ab Heb. Tinfet-neth urna) a Milk-vessel.
 SINUS, *arc*, to turn or wind like a Serpent, or as a River.
 SINOSUS, intricately.
 † SINUSITAS, *atis*, *f.* intricateness.
 SINUSULUS, *a, um*, intricate, full of turnings and winds: *g.*
 SINUS, *i, m.* a Milk-vessel. See SINUM.
 SINUS MAGNUS, a Bay of India without Ganges, called Mar della China.
 SINUS, *dis*, *m.* [a SEIM quasia vel Heb. Chetien veimetur-ara] the bosom or lap, a fold lying inward, the bow of a Net, a Bay or Gulf of the Sea, the Sail of a Ship. * Sinus oculorum, the corners of the Eyes. * In sinu gaudere, to laugh in one's sleeves. * In sinu suo habere, to have it in one's Power. * Sinus ulceris, the cavities of an Ulcer. * In sinu Urbis, in the Heart of the City.
 SIMAZIA, a City of Armenia minor.
 SIMON, *ti, n.* water-pay-lay. *g.*
 SIMONA, a City of Pontus.
 SIPARIUM, *i, n.* [ΣΙΦΑΡΟΣ] a certain used in STAPAS.
 Siphnos, an Island in the Egean Sea; called also Merope.
 Siphni, the Inhabitants of Siphnos.
 Siphio, *onis*, *m.* a water-squirt or Engine. See Siphon.
 † Siphio, *z* to sprinkle or scatter.
 † Siphio, *are*, *s.* abroad.
 Siphon, *onis*, *m.* a Conduit-pipe.
 * Siphones incendiarii, Engines to quench fire. *g.*
 Siphra, *a, f.* (Arab.) a Cypress, nativity.
 Siphumilus, *i, m.* the Cock in a Conduit, a Fossil, a Pot-gew, &c.
 Siphylis, the French Pox. *g.*
 Sippara, a City of India with in Ganges.
 Sippahra, a City of Mesopotamia.
 Siphylus, a Town of Armenia: Siphylus, *z* to load up. Also a Mountain by the River Meander.
 Sigando, *adv.* if at any time, although.
 Sigandem, *conj.* if indeed, if but although.
 Siquis, *a, od* or *id*, if any one. * Siquis alius, as much as any. * Siquis pacto potes, if by any means you can. * Siquis habet, whoever thou art that hast.
 Siani, a People of Asia.
 Saramen, a People of India within Ganges.
 Sirag, a People of Libya inter Ocean.
 † Sirapa, *a, f.* a Syrup or Pickle of Olives.
 Sirb, a People of Sarmatia in Asia: Sirmia, a Lake in Palestine.
 Snen, *emis*, *f.* a Marm-maid. *g.*
 Srenes, young Drone-bees.
 † Srenes, *z* of or like a Marm.
 † Srenus, *agum*, *s.* avoid.
 † Srenes, a kind of Murk.
 Srenulorum Promentorium, a Promontory of Lucania.

Sirei, a People of Thrace.
Siriācis, *is, f.* a fault in Trees when by too much heat they are burnt and starved; also a hot running Tumour in Children's heads, *g.*
Sirisfis, a City of Armenia minor.
Sirius, Mount Hermon in Palestine, also a City in Aquitaine.
Siris, a River of Magna Græcia, and other places; also a Name of Nilus.
Siræa, a People of Magna Græcia, very Luxuriant.
Siræa, a Libyana, said to be the first Invention of Piping.
Sirus, *is, m.* the Dog-star. *g.*
Sirmium, a City of lower Pannonia.
Sirus, a River of Bithynia.
† Sirpe, a Wood-lark-look.
Sirpea, *æsf.* a Mat or Basket.
Sirpi, *orum, æsf.* Wild Rufus; also Trunfts bene to be understood. See Siripus.
S.r.h.i.s, a City of Thrace.
S.r.h.u.s, a Vault under ground
Sirus, *ism, s.* to be *pe* Corn in. *g.*
Sirapus, *is, m.* Syrup. See Syrcupus.
Sis, for *si* vis, if thou wilt.
Sisalo, a City of Spain.
Sisamnes, a Judge beloved of Cambylis, who nevertheless caused him to be slain for Bribery, and his skin to be hung up before the Judgment-seat.
† Sisamum, as Sesamum.
† Silara, *æsf.* f. Heat.
Silaraca, a City in Spain.
Sisica, a City of lower Pannonia.
Sisence, an ancient Historian of Rome, the loss of whose Works is lamented.
SISER, *cr, n.* [ΣΙΣΑΡΩΝ] a Porcup; also the Her Skirmish.
Silyambis, the Wife of Darius, very beautiful, and being taken Prisoner, was very civilly used by Alexander, who took care that no body should abuse her.
Silybis, a great City near Celtica
Silence, a People of Italy
† Silon, *om, s.* Bearded stone parsley.
SISTO, *thi, tiatum, f.* [ΣΙΣΤΕ] to stay or hinder, to support, stop or twombling. * Site gradum, stop your course. * Site fice, to appear. * Site re aliquem judicio, to cite or summon one into the Court. * Site here alvum, to stop a cosingus. * Site re cultus, to make up the Breach &c.
Sittira, *æ, ßs, m.* the playing on a Cymbal.
Sistratus, a, *um, s.* holding a Cymbal.
SISTRUM, *is, n.* [ΣΙΣΤΡΩΝ] a Cymbal, a Kettle-drum.
Silyndrium, *is, n.* spurr-mint, Balm-mint, Mulcher-mint, Garden-mint, Water-mint. *g.*
Sisypheus, the Son of Æolus, who inflicting Africa with his Robberies, was slain by Theseus in Hell; he is said to roll a stone up-hill, which returns and makes his Labour end less.
Sisypheus, a, *um, s.* of Sisypheus.
† Sityra, *æsf.* a coarse Courtlet.
Sityria, part of Ephesus, from the Amazon Sityre.
Silynechum, *is, n.* the great Onion. *g.*
Sicæa, a City of Persia.
Sicæes, a King of Thrace.
Sicæna, a City of Spain
Sicamus, a, *um, s.* of wheat growing

in the space of three Months. g.
Sitarchia, æ, the Office of Purveyor,
or providing for Arms and a Victuals.
Sitella, æ, f. (a situla) a little
Pail or Bucket.
Sitheni, a People by the Red-sea.
Sithon, the Father of Pallene; also
a Mountain in Thrace.
Sithonius, part of Thrace; also Thrace
itself.
Sithonius, a, um, of Sithonia.
Sitibaudas, a, um, exceeding thirsty.
Sitienus, Iulius, c. (a sitius) defunctus
is, cano) is that played on a Pipe at
funerals.
Situla, a, f. a little thirst.
Sititellus, a, um, very thirsty, dry,
barren.
*Sitius, ntis, thirsty, dry. * Hortus*
sitiens, a Garden that wants wa-
*tering. * Luna sitiens, the Moon*
in Conjunction.
Sititer, adv. with great desire
and thirst.
Sitio, ire, (a sitio) to thirst, to have
an eager desire after.
Sitotagrus, a River running through
Carmania.
Sitipha, a Colony of Mauritania Ca-
parianensis.
Sitiripha, a City of Mauritania Tin-
gitana.
SITIS, is, f. (ab Heb. Shathah bi-
bit) thirst, desire of drink; also
*greediness. * Sitis audiendi, a*
great desire to hear.
Sitior, oris, m. he that thirsts.
Sitomagus, Theftord in Norfolk.
Siton, a City of Theffaly.
Sitone, a City about Archus.
Sitones, a People of Scand-navia.
Sitonus, a, m. a Purveyor of Corn. g.
+ Sitta, æ, f. a New-jobber (Bird.)
Sittacene, a Country in Asia.
Sittace, the Metropolis of Sittacene.
Sitaterbia, a City of India within
Ganges.
Sitoeceates, a River of India.
Sityba, æ, f. the Craver or string
Sitybus, i, m. g. of a Book. g.
Situp, a City of Paphlagonia.
SITULA, a, f. (a sitis) a Pail or
Bucket to draw or carry water in; also
a Box out of which Lids are to
be drawn.
Situlus, i, m. the same as Situla.
SITUS, a, um, (ΣΤΙΧΘΙΣ, vel
ab Heb. Shuth posuit) placed, situ-
ated, builded, confining; also bur-
ied, f. reg. iten, obsequis.
Situs, a, um, (of sinor) sufficed.
Situs, is, m. (sino) a Situation;
also moulding, maffiness, sickness,
*sinks upon Piles. * Sium fentice,*
*to grow mouldy. * Araneosus situs,*
a Spiders web.
Siva, a City of Cilicia in Cappado-
cia.
Sivala, a City of Galatia.
Sive, conj. (of si and ve) whether,
either, or, if.
+ Svis or fivis, for siveris.
Siun, it, n. water-parley. g.
Siupha, a City of Egypt.
Siur, a City of Africa propria.
Sizata, a City of Syria, called also
Lanila.

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SOL

Solecoïffo, *are, g. to speak barbarously.*
Solecōphaneā, *g. whatever looks like a solecism.*

Solonis, a City of Sicily.

[illegible]

10. *Salmonella* spp., *Shigella* spp., *Yersinia* spp.

1. *to be, to relate, to differ, to pass*
 2. *to diverge, to vary, to put to feet*
 3. *to put, to give, to tell, to be*
 4. *to promise, to show, to tell, to be*
 5. *to be able, to pay, to be*
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RGO, *li, sum*, [ΣΠΙΡΙΩ, vel
 ΣΠΙΡΑ ΣΣΩ] *disperpo* to
 sink, to *Cast or spread abroad*,
Scatter liberally. * Spargere hu-
 man foliis, to *strew the ground with*
vers. * Spargere se in brachia,
 to *run up into branches*.
 sp̄m, *adv.* Scatteringly, *here and*
there a little.
 sp̄o, *ónis, f.* a *Sprinkling*, a
hattering a *Throwing of money*, &c.
 along the people.
 sp̄o, *ónis, m.* a *Scatterer*.
 sp̄o, *ar, a, um*, (of spargere) *Sprint-*
er, *Scattered*, *Speckled*, also *Broad*
 & *Wide*. * Sp̄o ore, *broad-*
mouth'd.
 sp̄ta, a famous City of Peloponne-
 se, called also Lacedæmon. The pro-
 p̄s were noted for *Generosity* and *ab-*
horring of Slavery and Tyranny, hence
 a *Proverb*. Generosior Sp̄ta Teo-
 rum, *more generous Old Ages*, &c. In sola
 sp̄ta Expedi tenebre. Spartam
 quam nactus es orna, *be diligent in*
the place and duty allotted for
you.
 sp̄artacus, a famous Thracian fem-
 ale, is also a City of Thrace, and a
 King of Bosphorus and Pontus.
 sp̄artanus, *a, um*, of Sp̄ta.
 sp̄artatium, *n.* a place where Broom
 grows.
 sp̄artarius, *ii, m.* a *Rope-seller*.
 sp̄arteolus, *orum*, *Soldiers who*
Watched the City for fear of fire.
 sp̄arteus, *a, um*, of Broom.
 sp̄artius, the Spartans.
 spatatulus, a City of Macedonia.
 spatium, *n.* [ΣΠΑΤΙΩΝ] Broom.
 sp̄atium-broom, a Broom or Bafons
 of *Sp̄a Mat-weed*.
 sp̄atulus, *i, m.* a *Kind of Sea-fish*.
 spatum, *i, n.* a *Brown bill* ; also a
 parus, *i, m.* 5 Sea-fish. *g.*
 sp̄atinus, *i, m.* the *Cramp*. * Sp̄a-
 mus cynicus, a *Cramp that draws*
the joints awry. *g.*
 sp̄aticus, *a, um*, of the *Cramp*. *g.*
 sp̄asticus, *a, um*, troubled with the
 Cramp ; also moved with *Wyes*. *g.*
 sp̄atulum, *ii, n.* a ΣΠΑΤΑΗ
 delicate ; a *Womans bracelet*.
 spatolocinædus, *i, m.* a wanton Bar-
 de. *g.*
 sp̄atōlor, *ari*, [ΣΠΑΤΑΛΩ] to
 play the *Wanlon*.
 spatana, a Haven of Taprobane.
 spatia, *æ, f.* a *Sword*, a *Scummir* ;
 also a *Palm-twigg on which the dates*
hang. *g.*
 spathalum, *ii, n.* a *Branch of dates* ;
 also a *little Sword*, and a *Pen-*
dant for women. *g.*
 spatharius, *a, um*, of *Swords*. * Spa-
 tharia fabrica, a *Sword-Cutters*
shop.
 † Spathatus, *a, um*, *Armed with a*
Sword.
 spathula, *æ, f.* a *little Sword* ; also
 a *lice to spread Salve*.
 spatibundus, *a, um*, *Wandering much*
about.
 † Spatiatio, *ónis, f.* a *Walking a-*
broad.
 spatiator, *ónis, m.* a *Wanderer*.
 spatiatus, *a, um*, having *Wandered*
abroad.
 sp̄ator, *ari*, to *Walk abroad*, to *Wan-*
der, to *Spread*, to *Discourse largely*
upon a thing.
 sp̄atose, *Spaciously*, *amply*. * Spa-
 tiotē fratic, *it* spreads wide.
 sp̄atostetatus, *f.* *Largely*, *Broadly*. *g.*

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Splenotus, a, um, full of Splen, of a great spleen.
Spodium, ii, n. sooty drags of drofs in melting of drags. g.
Spolegium, a City of Umbria.
Spoletanus, 2a, uni, of Spole-
Spoletanus, 3 tum.
† Spoliarius, ii, m. he that receives the Spoil, or Stolen goods.
Spoliarium, ii, n. a place where Rob-
bery is committed; also a Tying-
room to a Stage, the place where peo-
ple undressed themselves before they
went into the bath.
Spoliatio, omis, f. a Spoiling, Rob-
bing.
Spoliator, oris, m. 2 a Spoiler, Rob-
Spoliatrix, icis, f. 3 a bar.
† Spoliatorium, ii, the place where
Spoils are taken or laid.
Spoliatus, a, um, Robbed, Deprived.
Spolio, are, to Rob or Spoly, Bereave,
Dismay. * Spoliare vicem pampini-
um, to prune off the branches from
the vine.
SPOLIUM, ii, n. [EXTRACTUM]
Spoli, Booby, Pilgrage, the Skin of
a Beasts. * Opoma f. ophi, when one
General strips another.
SPONDA, 3a, f. [a SINE NAO li-
bo vell. lib. Saphantext] a Bat-
tle, or Bidside, that side where the
man lay.
Spondus, 2a, m. a Sponde, a foot
Spondus, 3 of two long Syllables. g.
Spondilium, 2us, n. a Tym used in
Spondilium, 3 Sacrifices.
Spondilium, arum, m. Organ-players,
or Waite.
SPONDEO, di, sun, [a SITION XI
Erudis] to Promise, Afore, Bewail.
Spondeum, eis, n. a Vessel used in
Sacrifices. g.
Spondilius, a, um, of a Sponde. g.
Spondiatus, Pomas in Spondiack or
Trochicus verse.
Spondylis, 2a, f. a kind of Serpenti. g.
Spondylium, ii, Cow-parfing.
Spondylus, 2, m. a Joint in the back-
bone, the Spondus, also trochi Coun-
ter. * Spondylus altrofrum, the
fish of Olfers.
† Spongator, oris, m. he that gets
or uses Sponges.
SPONGIA, 2a, f. [SIO FIOE]
a Sponge; also the root of Sponage.
† Spongio, are, to wipe with a
Sponge.
Spongiola, 2a, f. a little Sponge;
also a Hymenium, and a Spongy
ball growing on sweet-briar.
Spongiolus, a, um- Spongy, like a
Sponge.
Spongites, a, m. a fine found in a
Sponge, or like a Sponge. g.
† Spongi, Willingly, of ones own
Accord, of ones self or without any
help.
Sporia, 2a, f. [a spondeo] a
Bride.
Sporidialis, crum, n. the Flipping
or Biting before full Altru-
gence.
Sporidius, e 2 of Altru-
Sporidialis, a, um, 3 or a Pro-
Sporidius, oris, f. a Promise or Pro-
Sporidius, a Wager; all the Stock in
Cards. * Sporidionem augeres to
me.
Sporidius, ere, to Entreat, Contrail.
Sporidius, oris, m. a Sarcy, he that
Promises for another, he that Be-

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Stellaris, e, *Starry*.
 Scellatus ager, or campus, a *very fruitful place* in Campania.
 Stellatus, onis, f. a *blazing*.
 Stellatura, æ, f. an *Allowance of Vitfalls instead of Money*.
 Stellatus, a, um, *Starry*. * Stellatus Argus, Argus with his hundred Eyes shining like so many Stars.
 Stellifer, i, m. *Starry*, and bear-Scalper, a, ura, *Shining Star*.
 † Stellimicans, ntis, *shining with Stars*.
 Stellio, onis, m. (a Stella) an *Evel* a Creature like a Lizard, with the back spotted and as it were beset with Stars; also a Tortoise.
 Stellionatus, us, m. *casufrage in Selling or Merchandize*.
 Stello, are, to *trouble or glister like a Star*; also to *envy*.
 Stellilia, æ, f. a *little Star*.
 Siemmis, itis, n. a *Crow*; or *Bridge of Flowers*, the *Lineage of Ancestors*, *Noble Birth* or *Pedigree*; also a *Noble Act* or *Proseus*, the *Images of our Ancestors*, which the Romans plac'd in their Porches, and carried in Pomp at the *Burial* of any of their Family, &c.
 Siene deire, an *Island* in the *Gulf of Arabia*.
 Stentor, oris, a *Grecian*, whose Voice was *louder than fifty Mens* together.
 Stenyderus, a *City* of *Messenia*.
 Stephanite vites, Vines, *tied to the Prop* made like a *Crown*.
 Stephanoplocos, a, *Garland-maker*, g.
 Stephanopolis, a *City* of *Transylvania*, called by the *Germans Cronstadt*, and by the *Hungarians Brasfaw*.
 Stephanopoli, a *Woman* that *sells Garland*, g.
 Stephanus, i, m. a *Garland* or *Crown*, g.
 Stephanus, the *Name* of the *first Martyr*, and several other *Men*.
 Stercorarium, ii, n. a *Dung-bill*.
 Stercorarius, a, um, *belonging to carrying out Dung*.
 Stercoratio, onis, f. a *dunging*.
 Stercoratus, a, um, *dunged*.
 Stercorosus, a, um, *dirty*.
 Stercoro, are, to *Dung* the *ground*.
 Stercorosus, a, um, *full of Dung*, growing in *Dung-bills*.
 † Sterculinum, i, n. a *Dung-bill*.
 STERCUS, oris, n. [ΣΚΩΡ, ΣΤΙΒΑΕ] *Dung*, *Compost*, *Dross*.
 Stercutis, Saturni so called, because he first found out the *dunging* of *Ground*.
 Stereometria, æ, f. the *measuring of Solid things*, g.
 Stereontium, the *City* *Cassel* in *Germany*.
 Sterilesco, ere, to *grow barren*.
 STERILIS, e, [ΣΤΕΡΕΟΣ, vel a ΣΤΕΡΕΩ privo] *Barren*, *Unfruitful*. * Sterilis vacca, a *barren Cow*. * Sterilis manus, an *empty hand*. * Sterilia pecunia, *Money lying unimproved*. * Pax sterilis, a *Peace* of which *there comes no Profit or Advantage*.
 Sterilitas, atis, f. *Barrenness*, *emptiness*. * Sterilis annona, *scarcity of Vitfalls*.
 Sterilitur, *Barrenly*, *Emptily*.
 Sternax, acis, *throwing down*. * Ster-

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Stratonicea, a City of Macedonia called also Adrianopolis.
Stratoniceus, a Musician, who had in his School the nine Muses, Apollo, and two Scholars. Also a very Rich Man, Treasurer of Philip and Alexander, whose Name passed into a Proverb.
Stratonis Insula, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.
Strator, oris, m. a quiry or Groom that Saddles the Horse.
Stratos, a City of Acarnania.
Stratum, i, n. a Bed, Couch, Coverlid, Horse-cloth, a paving or paved street. * Surgeo strato, to rise. * Strata viarum, Causeys.
† Stratumini, are, to pave.
Stratāra, æ, f. a Paving or Paving-stone. * Stratūra equorum, Horse-Furniture.
Stratus, æ, um, (of fletor) strewn, spread, paved, calm. * Equus stratus, a Horse ready Bridled and Saddled.
Stratus, ðs, m. a strewing.
Streblita, æ, f. a Tart.
Streblitarius, ii, m. a Pastry-cook.
Sirena, a City of Crete.
STRĒNA, æ, f. [a ΣΤΡΗΝΟΣ luxus] a New-years Gift.
† Sireno, æ, to give a New-years gift.
† Strenolus, a, um, full of New-years gifts.
Strēnus, Valiantly, Alively.
Strēnuitas, ætis, f. Valiantness, Aliveness, Alivility, Alivhood.
Strēnūa, æ, f. a small New-years gift.
† Strēnuositas, ætis, f. Manhood, Valour.
STRĒNUUS, æ, um, uior, iffirmus, [ΣΤΡΕΝΟΣ, ΣΤΡΗΝΗΣ] Strong, Valiant, Stout, Alive, Nimble. * Strēnuū mors, quick and sudden Death.
Stēgus, a, um, jarring, boarse.
Strēptio, ære, to mutter or make a noise often.
Strēptus, i, and ðs, m. a noise, muttering, rattling; also a train or trainee.
STRĒPO, uel, itum, [a ΣΤΡΕΨΩ verto, vei a sono] to make a noise, murmur, mutter, to ring.
Strepsa, a City of Macedonia.
Strepsicerotes, Beasts half Wild, and half Tame, g.
Stria, æ, f. (a Stringo) a vabate or small furrow made in stone or Timber, a Chamfring or Channelling, Rayer or Beam which are those plain spaces between the fluting.
Striata, æ, f. a Chained or crease, either Natural or in Carved work.
Striatus, a, um, creased, carved, channellad, scolloped. * Striata frons, a wrinkled forehead.
STRIBLIGI, inis, f. [a ΣΤΡΕΒΛΩΣ curvus] a Solcism, improper speaking or writing.
Striblita, æ, f. a Tart. g. See Scriblita.
Stricta, æ, f. a close Coat.
Strictē, 2, stringitly, closely. * Strictē, 3, ælim tondere, to shave to the quick.
Strictivus, æ, um, gathered with the band.
Strictor, oris, m. a galbrer, Crop-per.
† Strictorium, ii, n. a Basket to gather Fruit in.
Y y y Suetonius.

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Strictura, æ, *f. Smilbe dust, the sparks flying from hot iron.*
 Strictus, a, um, (of stringer) gathered, strained, streight, drawn, concise. * Stricta manilla, breasts laid out.
 † Strieulus, i, m. a strippling.
 Strido, ere, 2, to make a noise, gnash, Strido, ere, 5, grind the Teeth.
 Stridon, a City of upper Pannonia.
 Stridor, oris, m. a crashing noise, a screeking, gnashing, grinding or grating the Teeth.
 Stridule, screekingly.
 Stridulus, a, um, screeking, making a crashing noise.
 Strica, æ, *f.* (a stringer) a row of things tied in Order, a long Tractor-train of Horses, an oblong Figure as a Wale.
 Strigatus, a, um, more long than broad.
 STRIGIL, ilis, m. 2. [STAF-STRIGILIS, is, *f.* 5 1 12, vel a stringer] a Curry comb, a scraper, rubs off the dirt in Baths; also a Chunnel in Corred Walls, and a kind of Alken, a kind of long Vessel.
 † Strigularius, ii, m. a maker of Horse-combs.
 † Strigulation, onis, *f.* a Currying of Horses.
 † Strigulator, oris, m. he that Curries Horses.
 Strigulicula, æ, *f.* a little Curry-Comb or Scraper.
 † Strigillo, ære, to strain, wring, press, to paint the Face.
 † Strigillo, are, to Curry, rub down.
 Strigulus, ii, n. (a stringer) a Spanish Garment.
 Strigmenum, i, n. paries, scraping, the dirt scraped off in the Bath.
 Strigo, are, (a striga) to rest or break between whites.
 † Strigo, onis, m. a strong and well-set Man.
 Strigonium, a City of Hungary.
 Strigolus, a, um, lean, lank, thin. * Orator strigolus, a barren empty Orator.
 Strigula, Chepstow in Wales, against Britlow.
 STRINGO, xii, ætum, ΣΤΡΙΓΓΩ, ΣΤΡΑΙΓΓΩ] to strain, ring, press, to strike, race, or wound.
 * Stringere enssem, to draw a Sword. * Olivas stringere, to strip Olives. * Stringi celu, to be frozen. * Stringere corpus, to scrape the Body.
 Stringor, oris, m. a single teaching, a chilling cold.
 Strio, are, [a stringer] to comb, or make long furrows in Stone or Timber. * Striatumbove, the Oxen make balks.
 STRIN, isis, *f.* [ΣΤΡΙΠΗΞ] a strich-Only, a Hag bewitching (Child, a glibbing s. also, fawning in a Pillar. * Striges, W. 45.
 † Strobilina refina, or Lin dropping from the Pitch-tree or Fir-tree.
 Srobilus, i, m. a Pine-apple, an Artichoke, a Whet-nail.
 Strobula, a City of Macedonia.
 Strobilus, i, m. a Tree of which Pines are made.
 Stroe, a City of Libya.
 Strogola, a City of Lydia.
 Stroma, stis, n. a Coverlet, Curtains, Hangings. g.

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Strombus, *i*, *m*. a *Sea shell-fish* bearing a *King* whom they follow. *g*.
Strongyle, an *Island* of the *Tyrrhene Sea*, not far from *Sicily*, whose *Inhabitants* could fore-tell by the *smack* what *Wind* would blow *three days* after, whence *Æolus* who *Reigned* here was called *King* of the *Winds*; also an *Island* in the *Egean Sea*, called *Naxos*.
Strongylum, a *Circle* at *Constantinople*.
Strongylus, a *Mountain* of *Carmania*.
Strophæ, *æ*, *f*. a *shift*, *quark*, a *wire* or *prominent device*; also a *Song* to the *Turp. g*.
Strophæades, two *Islands* in the *Ionian Sea*, called also *Ploteæ*.
Strophæas, *adis*, *g*. a *sudden turn* or *winding*.
Stropharius, *ii*, *m*. he that makes *Girdles* or *Womens Neck-clothes*.
Scropholum, *i*, *m*. a *little Chaplet* or *Gorget*.
Strophum, *ii*, *n*. [ΣΤΡΟΦΗΟΝ] a *Neck-cloth* or *Stomacher*; also a *Girdle* or *Crown*.
Strophus, a *King* of *Phocis*, the *Father* of *Pythias*.
† Strophulus, *i*, *m*. *red gum*, a *distemper* in *Children*.
Strophus, *i*, *m*. the *belly* *aching*, *wringing* or *gripping* of the *belly*; also a *Purse-string. g*.
Stroppus, *i*, *m*. [ΣΤΡΟΦΟΣ] a *Priests Miter*; also the *string* of an *Orr*, a *Belt*.
Strophus, *i*, *m*. a *Gardend*. See *Strapulus*.
Struthilis, *æ*, (a *fluo*) Built or made up of *divers parts*.
Strutio, *onis*, *f*. a *Building*.
Structor, *oris*, *m*. a *Builder*, *Carpenter*, or *Maſon*. * *Structor capitellatus*, a *Periwinkle-maker*. * *Structor æmulus*, a *Catayr* or *Porphyro*. * *Structor mentis*, a *Sewer* or *Carver*.
Structorius, *æ*, *um*, of a *Builder* or *Carver*.
Structura, *æ*, *f*. a *Building*, *Edifice*, a *ſetting things in Order*. * *Structura verbo*, *um*, an *Orderly placing* of *Words*.
Structus, *æ*, *um*, (of *struo*) *Builded*, *ſet in Order*, *Compacted*.
† Strucula, *æ*, *f*. a *little Pile* of *Wood*.
Strues, *is*, *f*. a *Wood-stack* or *Pile*, a *Heap*; also a *Cake* offered in *Heathen Sacrifices*.
† Struix, *icis*, *f*. a *heap*, *piling up*. * *Struices patinaria*, *Diſhes* of *Meat* *heaped up*.
STRUMA, *æ*, *f*. [a *ruma*, vel ΣΤΡΥΜΑ stratum [ſc. gutturi] the *King*-evil, the *Scrophles* a *Wen*, a *ſwelling*, a *tumour* of *ſpleen* under the *Throat*, the *wattles* or *waddles*.
† Strumum, *ii*, *n*. a *Medicine* for the *King*-evil.
STRUO, *xi*, *atum*, [a ΣΤΡΕΩ] iterum vel a ΣΤΡΕΩ firmum recto] to *Build*, to *Pile*, to *ſet in Order*. * *Struere aciem*, to *draw up an Army*. * *Struere dolos*, or *inſidias*, to *work Treachery*. * *Struere co ſilia*, to *advaiſe* what *course* to *take*.
Struppus, *i*, *m*. [ΤΡΟΠΟΣ] a *Strupus*, *i*, *ſ* *Chaplet* for the *heads* of *Images* in *Temples*, the *Brins*

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Strathia, a City in Phrygia.
Struthia mala, Quince-pears, *g.*
Struthio, ónis, } an *Egtrich*.
Struthio-camelus, i, m. }
Strychum, ii, n. *Futlers-herb or*
 Ward. g.
Strybia, an Island of the Sporades.
Strychnus, i, m. *Night-flode or win-*
 ter-cherry. g.
Stryme, an Island in the Egean
 Sea.
Strymon, a River of Macedonia.
Strymonius, } of Strymon.
Strymonicus, a, um, }
STUDEO, ere, [a ΣΤΙΒΕΥΔΩ
 teitino] to study, to endeavor, fel-
 low diligently, to respect, to mind
 or attend. * Studere somno, to
 give ones self to sleep. * Novis-
 rebus studere, to Plot Innovation
 in the State. * Qui te nec amet
 nec fludet tui, who neither loves
 you nor respects you. * Studere
 hominí, to take ones part. * Studere
 hominem, to observe and watch
 one. * Omnes mulieres aequé stu-
 dend noluntque omnia, all Women
 like and dislike the same things.
Studetur, (ab illis) they endeavor
 with.
Studiosus, studiously, diligently, ac-
 grily, laboriously, violently.
Sudidioris, a, um, ior, illius, stu-
 dious, given to Study, laborious,
 diligent, affectionate towards. * No-
 bitatus studiosus, favouring its
 Nobility.
Sudium, ii, n. study, care, desire,
 diligence, eagerness, love, assu-
 ance. * Sudium partium, its
 earnest affection of Parties engaged.
* Aequé studium est adveni-ri vi-
 ris, they are as warmly bent to
 crise and thwart their Livelihood.
* Sudium tuum erga me, the good-
 will and affection you bear toward
 me.
Stulcerus, i, m. (Belg.) a Dutch
 Sivier, a Penny.
Staurus, a City of Liguria.
Staurini, a People of Liburnia.
Stultus, Foolish, fondly.
Stultiloquens, a, f. } Foolish talk.
Stultiloquium, ii, }
Stultiloquus, a, um, talking foolishly.
Stultitia, a, f. foolishness, folly.
† Stultivitiis, a, um, foolishly de-
 siring to see what is not to be seen.
Stultulus, a, um, silly, foolish.
Stultus, ior, illius, (a stolo vel
 rolulus) Foolish, a Fool. * Stul-
 torum omnia sunt plena, Fool
 learn every where.
Stupa, f. [a ΣΤΥΠΗ, STYTH-
Stuppa, e, f. [a ΣΤΥΠΗ] coarse Flax,
 Toy, Harder, Okum.
Stuparius, a, um, of or for dressing
 of Tow. * Stuparius malleus, a
 Battle to beat Flamp.
Stupefacio, eci, actum, to astonish,
 stun. * Demes stupefacere, to fill
 its Teeth on edge.
Stupefactio, ónis, f. an astonish-
 ing.
Stupefactor, óris, m. an ast-nisher.
Stupefactus, a, um, ast-nished.
Stupetio, ieri, to be ast-nished or a-
 lazzard, to be set on edge.
Stupens, ntis, astonished. * Vinum
 stupens, dead Wm.
STUPOR, ere, [a ΣΤΥΠΤΟ, vel
 ΣΤΥΠΗΟΣ] stupor, to be ast-
 nished, to be set on edge.

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astonishment. * Stupere rem ali-
 quam, to behold a thing with amaze-
 ment.
 Stupescere, ere, to become astonished.
 Stupeus, a, um, made of turds or
 Tox, Humpen. * Stupea vinecula,
 Rapes.
 Stupiditas, atis, f. dulness, beavi-
 nefs.
 Stupidus, a, um, astonished, dull, sense-
 less, blockish.
 Stupor, oris, m. Amazement, Won-
 der, Dulness, Unsensibleness. * Stupor
 dentium, the Teeth being set
 on edge.
 † Stuprator, oris, f. an astonish-
 ing.
 Stuprator, oris, f. a Ravishing.
 Stuprator, oris, m. a Ravisher,
 Whore-master.
 Stupratus, a, um, Ravished.
 † Stu. arc. dishonestly, shamefully.
 † Stupriscuectus, æ, f. a B. u. d.
 Stupro, arc, to Dishonour, Ravish, Com-
 mit Adultery.
 Stuprosus, a, um, Adulterous, Who-
 rish.
 STUPRUM, i, n. [a ΣΤΥΓ'Ο ten-
 tigne laboro] a Rape, Adultery,
 Whoredom, Filthiness, Shame, Dis-
 grace. * Stupri arbitet, a Pimp.
 † Stupulas, æ, f. a little tow or beard.
 Sturas, two Rivers of Gallia Subal-
 pina.
 Sturii, a People and City of Frisia.
 sturio, oris, m. (a Iutria) a Stur-
 geon.
 † Sturionarium, i, n. a keg of Stur-
 geon.
 Sturium, an Island of Gallia Nar-
 bonensis.
 Sturni, a People of Sarmatia Euro-
 pæa.
 Sturnini, a People of Calabria.
 Sturninus, a, um, of or like a sturn.
 STURNUS, i, m. [ΨΑΛ] a
 sturn or starling.
 Stygius, a, um, of the River Styx or
 Hell, Infernal, Devilish.
 Styllagium, a City of Triphylia.
 Stylobates, æ, m. the Pedestal of a
 Pillar. g.
 STYLUS, i, m. [ΣΤΥΛΟΣ]
 the pin of a Table-book, a Budkin,
 a style or manner of Writing; also
 a sharp peg of Wood, and the stock
 or stem of a Tree which puts up
 from the Root, a Pillar. * Stylum
 vertere, to dash out what one had
 writ.
 Stymbara, a City of Greece.
 Stymina, atis, the gross or thick
 matter of an Ointment, the drugs
 remaining after straining. g.
 Sympha, a Mountain of Epirus.
 Symphala, a Country of Macedo-
 nian. g.
 Symphalis, a very high Mountain of
 Peloponnesus in Arcadia.
 Stymhalus, a Lake and River of
 Symphale. g.
 Symphale, æ, f. the Argives, from
 whence these Birds are called Sym-
 phalides, which are said to have
 been so big, that they shadowed the
 Sun-beams, and walled all Arcadia,
 till the Cules drove them away with
 the noise of a brazen rattle.
 Stypteria, æ, f. Allam. g.
 Stypticus, a, um, of a binding Vir-
 tue, Astringent, Cautive. g.
 Styra, a City of Eubœa.
 Styrcium, a Mountain of Crete.
 S. yacantes, Apollo so called.
 Syrax, æis, f. and m. the Tree which

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yields the Gum Storax. g.
Styx, a People of Greece.
Styx, a River, a Poisonous Fountain of
Arcadia, fabled to be a River of
Hell, by which the gods swore.

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Snada, æ, the Goddess or Power of
Persuasion.
Snadæ, f. a Persuasion.
SNADEO, f, lu, lu, (a Uavio) to
Perseade, Counsel, put one upon
*any Business. * Snadere legem,*
to move the People to make a Law.
Snadutor, Folks persuade.
Snagela, a City of Caria, where their
Kings were Buried.
† Snaftericum, ci, n. a kind of
Ambur.
Snanet, (a fuus) of his own.
Suana, a City of Ictaria.
Suantes, } a People of Rhetia.
Suanæ, }
Suani, a People of Colchis aban-
dining in Gold.
Suapte, (a fuus) of his or their
own accord.
Suardonæ, a People of Germany.
† Suarium, is, n. a Hog-fly.
† Suarius, aum, (a Sus) of Swine.
** Suarius negotiator, a Pig-jub-*
ber.
Suarium, is, m. a Swine-herd.
Suasibilis, e, which may be persuade-
d.
Suasibiliter, adv. persuasively.
Suasio, ònis, f. Persuasion, Allu-
sus, us, is, m. } ring.
Suasor, òris, m. a Persuader, a Coun-
sellor.
Suasorius, a, um, serving to per-
*suade. * Suasorium genus cause,*
*an abstractory State. * Suasoria*
[oratio] a persuasio.
† Suatum, i, n. a smoky colour.
Suasus color, [ΦΑΙΨΣ, vel a
fuus] a Natural Sun, &c. a brown,
fallow, tawny, or rusted colour.
Suatum, adv. like a Sow or Swine.
Suave, sweetly, pleasantly.
Suaviatio, ònis, f. a kissing.
Suaviator, òris, m. a kisser.
Suavidicus, aum, fair-spoken, speak
Suaviloquens, } ing sweetly or
Suaviloquens, } pleasantly, fa-
cilitious.
Suaviloquentia, is, f. } fair and
Suaviloquium, is, n. } sweet speech.
Suavio, are, } to kiss, to fall on the
Suavior, ari, } neck.
Suavio, ònis, m. a wanton kisser, a
Sweet-heart.
Suavulum, i, n. a little kiss or
Sweet-heart.
SUAVIS, e, ['HΔ'TΣ] sweet,
pleasant, acceptable to the smell,
*taste, or fancy. * Homo luvius,*
a Man of delightful Converse.
Suavitas, atis, } sweetness, plea-
Suavitudo, mitis, f. } sanities.
Suaviter, sweetly, pleasantly.
*Suavum, is, n. a kiss. * Meum*
luavium, my dear, my bony.
SUB, præp. ['ΥΠΟ] under.
** Sub lucem, about day-break.*
** Sub noctem, towards night. * Sub*
leges pacis, on Articles of Peace.
** Sub jugum mitti, to be made to*
lay down their Arms and pass
*through the Gallows. * Sub condi-*
*tionem, upon Condition. * Sub ju-*
dice, depending under the Judges
*bearing. * Sub nocte, in the night.*

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* Sub Templo, *nigh the Church*.
 * Sub oculis, *before the Eyes*. * Sub
 dio, *in the open Air*. * Sub sole,
in the Sun. * Sub manu, *at hand*.
 * Sub umbrâ, *under proter, or*
colour. * Quo deinde sub ipso,
just next after whom. * Sub co-
 rona venire, *to be Seld wearing a*
Garland at Slaves.
 Subj, i. e. Sursum -- [ab "TIL'EP
 supra"] -- up, -- on end.
 Subabfurde, somewhat incongru-
 ciously.
 Subabfurdu, a, um, somewhat strange
 and against Reason.
 Subaccusô, are, to accuse or blame
 lightly, secretly or by consequence.
 Subacerbus, a, um, somewhat bitter
 or sharp.
 Subacide, }
 Subacidule, } somewhat sharply.
 Subacidulus, a, um, somewhat tartish.
 Subacidus, a, um, somewhat sharp or
 sour.
 † Subacris, e, somewhat sharp.
 Subaceriter, adv. somewhat sharply.
 Subactarius, ii, m. a Carrier.
 Subactio, ônis, f. a compelling, forc-
 ing, bringing under Exorcise, a
 Tilling.
 Subactor, ôris, m. a Compeller, Sub-
 ducer.
 Subactus, a, um, (of subigor) sub-
 dued, compelled. * Solum Subactum,
 gr and will Tiled. * Ingenium
 Subactum, a Wit improved and po-
 lished by Study and Exorcise.
 Subactus, us, m. a working or knead-
 ing.
 Subadjuva, e, m. an under-helper.
 Subager, a, nm, so. what sick.
 Subagris, sickly, hardly.
 Subaratus, a, um, having Copper
 and a better metal. * Subaratum
 ærum, counterfeit Gold, a Hypo-
 crite.
 † Subaro, are, to mingle with Brass
 underneath.
 Sabaggitatio, ônis, f. a secret flat-
 tering.
 Sabaggitatrix, icis, f. she that trou-
 bles a watchon Wench bounding of
 Poyr.
 Sibaggitô, are, to grope, be busie a-
 bout, to have to do with. * Suba-
 gitare dictis, to flatter.
 Sibaggitellis, c, somewhat Clownish.
 Sibalaris, e, under the Wings or
 Arm-pits. * Plumæ subalarce,
Pill-ws or Cushions to lean on.
 Sibalbico, are, to be somewhat
 white.
 Sibalbidus, a, um, whitish.
 Subalpinus, a, um, under the Alps.
 Subalternatim, adv. successively, by
 turns.
 Sibalternatîo, ônis, f. a Succession.
 Sibalternator, ôris, m. a Succeder
 in course.
 Subalternô, are, to Succeed in course.
 Sibâmarê, somewhat bitterly.
 Sibâmâro, are, to make bitterish.
 Sibâmâru, a, um, bitterish.
 † Sibannilatus, a, um, put as it
 were in Rings.
 Subaquancu, a, um, lying under
 water.
 Sibâquilus, a, um, brownish.
 Sibâratio, ônis, f. a plunging of
 ground beneath.
 Sibâratôr, ôris, m. a plougher up of
 the ground below.
 † Sibâreo, are, to be somewhat
 dry.

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† Subligatio, ōnis, *f.* a Tying under.
Subligatūra, æ, *f.* a Binding or Trussing up.
Subligatus, a, um, *in* a Truss or Drawers.
Subligo, are, *to Bind* to beneath.
Sublimatio, ōnis, *f.* a Lifting up.
Sublimatus, a, um, *Lifted* up.
Sublime, *adv.* Highly, Aloft.
Sublimiter, *adv.* *Highly, Aloft.*
Sublimen, inis, *n.* the Lintel of a door.
Sublimis, e, (a limus) High, Lefty.
* In sublime, aloft. * Sublimem abice, *to soar* on high.
Sublimitas, itus, *f.* Highness, Height.
Sublimo, are, *to lift* up on High.
* Sublimare le, *to mount* up.
† Sublingio, ōnis, *m.* a Scullion-boy.
Sublino, egi, ini and ivi, itum, *to Anoint* or Smear over, *to Daub* upon. * Os alieni subline, *with fair words to sooth* up and deceive one.
† Sublino, ōnis, *the ground colour, the Gilding.*
Sublivens, itis, somewhat Black and Blaw.
Sublivescere, ere, *to become* Black and Blaw.
Sublividus, a, um, somewhat Black and Blaw.
Sublivianus, a, um, a little before Day-light.
Sublivico, ere, *to give* some small Light, *to Glimmer.*
† Sublivico, Glimmeringly.
Sublividus, a, um, somewhat Bright.
Sublivio, are, *to Lix* the under boughs of trees which stand in the light.
Sublucor, ari, *to Glim* faintly.
Sublucor, nex, (a luna) the Clear star-light night.
Sublucos, ut, nunt, (of sub and lavo) *to wash* the bottom or lower parts.
Sublucidus, a, um, somewhat Waxy.
Sublucres, e, (a lustrō) having some Light Glimmering.
† Sublucro, are, *to View* privately.
Sublucis, a, um, Washed a little or a little.
Sublucivus, e, *f.* Filikiness; also the Pent (a disface in Cattle.)
Sublucere, are, *to Deface* a little.
Sublucro, fi, tum, *to Dip* down, *to Plunge* under water.
Submeridianum, i, *n.* an Under-meat.
Submeridianus, a, um, Before noon.
Submersio, ōnis, *f.* a Drowning.
Submersor, ōris, *m.* a Drowner.
Submersus, a, um, (of submergor) Drowned, Suppressed, Concealed.
Submersus, a, um, almost Pure, with little Saltiness.
Subminuere, f. (a minium) a Kirtle, a light vest coat.
Subministratio, ōnis, *f.* Under-service.
Subministratio, ōris, *m.* an Under-servant, a Minister of things that are wanting.
Subministratus, itis, *m.* a Furnishing of things that are wanting.
Subministrare, are, *to Administer, to furnish* with Supply. * Subministrare aquam radicibus, *to water* the roots.
Submic, e, *adv.* Lowly, Hum-Submissum, s, bly.
Submissio, ōnis, *f.* Submission, Low-

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lines. * Submissio vocis, *a speaking softly.*

† Submittitur, a, um, *a Boffard, Changeling.*

Submittor, oris, m. *to be that person or under.*

Submissus, a, um, (*of submittor*) Put or Brought under, Humble.
* Submissa voce loqui, *to speak softly.*

Submitto, isti, istum, *to submit, Bring under, Put in subjection, Submit.* * Submittere prelia, *to let the prizes of Commodities fall.*
* Submittere genua, *to bow the knees.* * Submittere animos, *to faint, languish or despair.* * Submittere prata in fecum, *to let the Meadows grow for hay.* * Submittere Arma, *to lay down their Arms.* * Submittere aliquid, *to find one to succeed him.* * Submittere falces januari, *to take the mace down before a door out of respect.* * Submittere capillum, *to let ones hair grow.*

Submolestē, somewhat Troublesomely.
† Submolesto, are, *to Trouble a little.*

Submolestus, a, um, somewhat Troublesome.

Submolis, e, pretty Soft.

Submoscose, *to Admonish or Warn shortly or privately, to Prompt one that is at a stand.*

Submorco, ere, *to Bite softly or privately.*

Submoroso, somewhat Frowndy.

Submotorius, a, um, *Frownd Eveward, or Petrifical.*

Submotor, oris, m. *to stir or Remove, Put aside or makes Room.* * Submotor additus, *a partner.*

Submovet, a, um, Remov'd.

Submoveo, ovis, Oamui, *to Remove, Put away or aside, to Command to depart, Drive.* * Submoveo turbare, *to make way, to mislead.* * Submoveo ab aliquo minere, *to put out of an office.*

Submoveur, imp. *Knight making.*

Subnaleor, natui, luyai, fui, *to Grow or spring up under.*

Subnoto, are, *to stain or be under.*

Subnotilis, e, Tyed under.

† Subnecto, omis, f. *a Tying to.*

Subnecto, xui, xumi, *to knit or Tye to, to subscribe, to Add to.*

Subnegator, oris, m. *a faint D. nyer.*

Subnigo, are, *to Dirty faintly, covertly or slightly.*

Subnormo, are, *to Cut the sinews, to Humiliate, Weaken.*

Subnexus, a, um, *Tied Underneath.*

Subniger, ra, um, Blackish.

Subnorio, ti, *to Lean upon.*

Subnixus, a, um, (*of subnitor*) Underepp'd, Lanning upon. * Submixus aliis, *with arms a-kimbo.*
* Animo lubnixus esse, *to be bold and arrogant, as being abelled or sure to be fortunate.*

Subnudo, are, *to Tye & show under.*

Subnotatio, omis, f. *a subscribing.*

Subnoto, are, *to subscribe, Note or Mark under, to submit secretly to writing or memory.*

Subobscurus, a, um, somewhat Dark and Cloudy.

Sibbo, are. (a sus) *to Grind as a stone for its bar.*

Sitoplicans, f. market Ebbity.

Subobscuro, a, um, somewhat covertly Ebbity.

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Sabböfeure, *somebat Obscurely*.
 Subobscüus, a, um, *somebat Ob-
 scure and Dark*.
 Subdö ö, f. *somebat Hatefully*.
 Subdöfio, f. a, um, *somebat Odious
 or Hatful*.
 Söddööror, ari, to Perceive a little,
 to smell.
 Suböföndö, di, nsum, to Fall into a
 little distast.
 Söbdele, ere, to smell a little, to Dis-
 cover somebat. * Subolet mihi,
 I have found it out.
 † Söbopto, are, to Desire a little.
 Subörius, ntis, new springing.
 Suböris, onis sum, iri, to Arise
 from beneath, to begin to Arise on a
 sudden.
 Subornatio, önis, f. a suborning.
 Subornator, öis, m. a suborner.
 Subornatus, a, um, suborned.
 Suböno, are, to Honour and set forth;
 also to suborn and bring under band.
 * Subornare alieni percussores, to
 hire braves to assassinate one.
 Söbörus, ös, m. a Rising up.
 Subpaleo, ere, to grow Pale.
 Subpallio, f. somebat Palely.
 Subpallidus, a, um, *somebat Pale*.
 Subpato, ere, to Lie open beneath.
 † Sub, edaneus, ei, m. a Foot stool.
 Subcrænatu, a, um, Ham-stringed.
 * Pon. tub. crnatu, a bridge cut
 underneath.
 Subpino, are, (aperna) to Ham-
 string. to Hough.
 Subpinguis, e, pretty Fat.
 Sub, æmict, imp. it *somebat Re-
 pents*.
 Sub, receptor, oris, m. an Usher.
 Subpræfectus, i, m. an Under-offi-
 cer or Governour.
 Subprædenter, adv. *somebat Bash-
 fully*.
 Subprædens, ntis, *incroaching upon*.
 Subpræcidus, a, um, *somebat Moul-
 dy, Hoary or Rotten*. * Caro sub-
 rancida, meat that smells a little or
 has a small bogot.
 Subpræcus, a, um, *somebat Hoarse*.
 Subrectus, a, um, set Upright by lit-
 tle and little, *somebat Upright*.
 Subreptio, are, to Row underneath.
 Sub ænalis, e, behind the veils.
 † Subrenuncio, are, secretly to Ren-
 unce.
 Subrepto, fsi, ptum, to Creep under
 privily, to *Infringe cunningly*.
 * Quies subrepti ocellis, sleep steals
 onto the Eyes. * Subrepre elathris,
 to get between or under the bays.
 * Subrepre se, to withdraw him-
 self privily.
 Subreptio, önis, f. a stealing away.
 Subrep mus, a, um, ft. in.
 Subreptio, are, to Creep under clef-
 tly and by degrees.
 Subrideo, fsi, tum, to smile or Laugh
 a little, to Laugh secretly or in ones
 sleeve.
 Subr. diebile, with a little or secret Fa-
 cemus iusti, or Railery.
 Subridiculus, a, um, *somebat Plea-
 sant or Jesting*.
 Subrigo, are, to bedew or Water.
 Subrigo, ere. Ta lub i. e. fluriam, &
 rego) to lift up.
 Subriguus, a, um, Moistened a little
 or from beneath.
 Subrorigo, gi, to Fret a little.
 Subrorigo, ui, ptum, (a rapio) to
 steal or take away by stealth.
 Subrorigo, fsi, f. a smiling.
 Subrufus, ös, m. a smiling.

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Subtrita, a City of Crete.
Subtrigo, are, to put in place for another. * Subtrigare Collegam, to take in a joint Consul for one that is dead.
Subtroula, a City in Italy.
Subtrofarius, 2, m, m. one that lacks Subtrofarius. * novel, and walks all day idly in the market-place.
Subtrübe, ere, to be somewhat Red.
Subtrüeundus, a, um, somewhat Ruddy.
† Subtructus, us, m. a little Baking.
Subtrüfus, a, um, Reddish.
Subtrügie, ere, to Bray a little.
Subtrümo, are, to put to the Dag.
Subtrümu, a, um, a sucking lamb.
Subtruo, urüum, to Dig up the foundations, to Rojs or Overthrow, Demolish, Dismantle.
Subtruptus, a, um, Broken below, Worn away.
† Subtrüfice, somewhat Clownishly.
Subtrüficus, a, um, somewhat Clownish.
Subtrüfus, a, um, somewhat Bright.
Subtrüfus, a, um, Destroyed, Undermined.
Subtrüfus, a, um, somewhat Salt, Reddish.
Subtrülo, are, to Leap or Jump.
Subtrümatio, öm, f. a Mocking.
† Subtrümatör, öris, m. a Mocker.
Subtrümo, are, to Mock or scorn.
Subtrüroinatus, a, um, Laden underneath.
Subtrüco, ere, Erasim. to Spring as freely, encrease again.
Subtrüendo, ere, to Cut a little or under.
Subtrüibo, pfi, pium, to Subscrib, Write under, Envy, Agree with.
* Subtrübere alienus odium, to help one to be revenged of his enemies. * Subtrübere in reum, to accuse an action against one. * Subtrübere causam, or ad iudicium cum aliquo, to join with him in a suit, take his part in a cause.
Subtrücriptio, önis, f. subscribing, a joint accusation, a soliciting another's suit. * Subtrücriptio cenforia, a censure upon.
Subtrüriptor, öris, m. a Subscriber, solicitor, Prefter.
Subtrüus, öis, (a Subsecro) a Devoted to join timber together; also a cramp-iron.
Subtrücius, as succifivus.
Subtrüco, u, clam, to Cut a little under, to Keep, Move, Prune or Part off.
Subtrüctus, a, um, Cut a little or under.
Subtrüeundarius, a, um, Coming in for service, good and fit time, after Business. * Tempora subtrüeundaria, spare times.
† Subtrüeco, ere, to sink down.
Subtrüellum, üs, n. (a bella) a seat or Bench. * Subtrüellia, ite benches, or Judges on the bench. * Imi subtrüellum, men of the lowest degree.
Subtrüento, ire, to Perceive or surmise.
† Subtrüentio, ere, to Come to bring an asking off.
Subtrüequo, citus sum, equi, to Follow, go After, Imitate.
Subtrüero, övi, itum, to sow or Plant under, or in the rear of another's also to Whisper abroad.

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a Bringer up in a file.
Subfillium, i, n. [a filla] a Miz-
gidding rain, a Driving small rain;
also the Strangury.
Substituto, ui, trum, [a statuo] to
put into another's room. * Substitu-
ere speciem animo, to have an idea
or representation of a thing.
Substituto, onis, f. a putting in an-
other's room.
Substitutivus, a, um, conditional.
Substitutor, oris, m. he that Substi-
tutes in another's place.
Substitutus, i, m. a Substitute, De-
puty, Official.
Subsilo, tiri, trum, are, to abide con-
sistently, Sustain, Stand to it.
Substomachor, aris, to be somewhat
Angry.
Subtraho, as Subtraho.
Subtrahen, tris, n. Litter, anything
spread under.
Subtratus, a, um, f. of subternor]
spread or spread under.
Substratus, us, m. a spreading or
strawing under.
Substrepo, ere, to make a little noise,
to Mutter.
Substrictus, a, um, strained or gird-
ed hard underneath, Light, Close
trussed up.
Substringo, nxii, ctum, to bind
straight underneath, to strain hard,
to Restrain. * Substringere car-
basia, to fast the Sails. * Substring-
ere bilem, to refrain anger. * Au-
rem substrictæ loquaci, to be ar-
den to a babler.
Substructio, onis, f. a laying a founda-
tion, the raising of a building
off, the Pile or building it self.
Substructor, oris, m. an Under-
setter.
Substructus, a, um, built, founded.
Subtruo, xi, ctum, to lay a Founda-
tion, to raise up from the Founda-
tion, to Build.
† Substupco, ere, to be somewhat
Amazed.
Substupidus, f. somewhat sottishly.
† Substupidus, a, um, somewhat sot-
tish.
Subsultatio, onis, f. a Leaping or
Hopping about.
Subsultum, adv. by Hopping, Leaping
up or Capering.
Subsulto, are, to Hop often, to Ca-
per.
Subsultus, fis, m. a Hop or Jump,
Beating or Pouncing.
Subsum, subiti, subesse, to be Un-
der, Employed, Concealed in. * Non
subest, the Night approaches. * Nox
est simulacra, there is some grudge.
Subsuo, ui, trum, to Saw beneath or
to the end of another.
Subsurdus, a, um, f. somewhat Deaf
also hardly Heard, making but lit-
tle Noise.
Subsutus, a, um, Sewed or Wrough
under.
Subsultus, a, um, inclining to
Conspiration.
Subsals, is, n. [a salu.] the Palm
of the hand, the Hollow of the foot.
† Subsalsaris, e, under the ankle.
Subsardus, a, um, f. somewhat Stew-
Late.
Subtegmen, tis, n. the IVos of
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Subtegore, are, to Cover a little, secret-
ly, or under.
Subtingitatus, a, um, under the re-
cess, from the Tyle or thatch of

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Subtēla, æ, *f.* the *Crupper of a horse*.
Subtegmē, æ, *Subtegmēn.*
Subtēdo, dīnflum, æntum, to *extend, to Stretch abroad under.*
Subtēto, are, to *Try covertly or softly.*
Subtēnuis, e, *Somewhat slender or Weak.*
† Subtēpeo, ēre, to *be somewhat warm.*
Subtēpidē, Luke *warmly.*
† Subtēpidus, a, um, *Luke-warm.*
Subter, præp. [a sub] *Under, Beneath, in the Nether part.*
Subterlūdo, ere, to *shut under.*
† Subtercus, ūtis, *under the skin.*
Subtercutaneus, a, um, (a cutis) *between the skin and the flesh.* * Subtercutaneus morbus, *the dropsy.*
Subterdiu, adv. *in the daytime.*
Subterdico, xi, ētūm, to *go away privately, to retire ones self from company.*
Subterductio, ōnis, *f.* a *Stealing away.*
Subterductor, ōris, m. *he that steals away.*
Subterfluo, ere, to *flow under.*
Subterfluo, a, um, *Flowing under.*
Subterfugio, ere, to *Fly away privately, to escape avoid.*
Subterfugium, ii, n. *an Escaping privately.*
Subterhabitus, a, um, *disfised.*
Subterlabor, bi, to *run or flow underneath, to slip away, to escape privately.*
Subterlino, inere, to *ancient underneath.*
Subtermo, are, to *Go or Pass underneath.*
Subternus, a, um, *Underneath.*
Sub-ēro, ēre, to *Bruise into small pieces.* * P-ades sub-erere, to *wound the loof or gall the feet, to surbate.*
Subterpedaneum, ei, n. *a foot-stool.*
Subterpēdāus, a, um, *under ground.*
Subterratorum, ii, n. *a Dibble or Setting-slick.*
Subterrenus, a, um, *under ground.*
Subterreo, ere, to *Asfright a little.*
Subterreus, a, um, *under ground.*
Subterrenus, are, to *Wear or Consume beneath.*
Subtervolvō, vi, to *Roll or run under.*
Subtremo, ēre, to *weave, to spin to as to Cœur or Hids.* * Morbi subtexere remedia, to *banish the remedies next after the Diseases.* * Cōlum subtexere fumo, to *darken the sky with smoke.*
† Subticeo, ere, to *answer nothing.*
Subilis, e, [a subter, vel a sub & telā] *Subtil, Whittly, Little, Delicate, made of thin and small parts.* * Subilis iudicii, *of an acute judgment.* * Subtile palatum, *a quick taste.*
Subilitas, āris, *f. thinness, subtilty, fineness of wit.*
Subtiliter, adv. *Subtily, Acutely, tenderly, faintly.*
Subtilneo, ere, to *be somewhat afeard, to Fear a little.*
Subtondeo, ere, to *clip under.*
Subtractio, ōnis, *f.* a *Subtracting, Abating, With-drawing.*
Subtractus, a, um, *Taken away, Ejectured.*
Subtrahō, xi, ētūm, to *Take away or cut off sight, to Pilfer and steal away.* 16. *With-draw.* * Subtra-

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Suffido, ere, to *Clave* under.
Suffio, ire, (ΘΥΩ) to *Perfume*,
make a *Sweet Smock*.
Sufflans, i, m, the *cols* of a *Ram*,
of which they *made purges*.
Suffitor, onis, f. *a perfuming*.
Suffitus, m. *a perfuming*.
Suffitor, oris, m. a *Perfumer*.
Suffitus, a, um, *Perfumed*.
Suffixus, a, um, (of suffigor) *Fast-*
n
† Sufflabilis, e, which may be
Blown.
Sufflāmen, in, n. a *Trigger fast-*
ened to the wheel to keep the Cart
from going down-hill too fast.
Sufflāmino, are, to *Skid the wheel of*
a Cart going down-hill, to Check or
Hold back.
Sufflātor, onis, f. a *Blowing a Filling*
with wind.
† Sufflātor, oris, m. a *Blower*.
Sufflatus, a, um, *Blown, Puffed up*.
Proud.
Sufflatus, ōs, m. a *Puffing up*.
Sufflavus, a, um, *Tellowish of a light*
Tellow, Sandy.
Sufflo, are, to *Blow, Puff up, Fill with*
wind, to Whisper in ones ear.
Sufflocatio, onis, f. a *Choking*.
Sufflocator, oris, m. *a* *Choker*.
Sufflocatrix, ionis, f. *a Choker*.
Sufflocatus, a, um, *Choked*.
Suffoco, are, (of faux) to *Choke,*
Strangle, Kill. * Suffocare same or
veneno, to starve or poison.
Suffoco, are (of focus) to *Purge*
or Cleanse by fire, to Perfume.
Suffodio, ere, to *dig under.* * *Suf-*
fodere equum, to spur a Horse al-
most to death.
Suffossio, onis, f. an *Under-min-*
ing.
Suffossus, a, um, *Under-mined, de-*
stroyed, almost Killed.
Suffrānatio, onis, f. a *Binding or*
Fastening.
Suffraganeus, ei, m. a *Bishops Suf-*
fragant.
Suffragatio onis, f. *Favour on ones*
behalf, a Voice in giving Con-
sent.
Suffragator, oris, m. a *Favorer, a giv-*
er of his Voice in Election.
Suffragatorius, a, um, *giving ones*
voice in favour of one.
Suffraginatio, onis, f. a *making of*
a Courtship.
† Suffraginātus, a, um, *Bowing the*
knee, or Ham-stringed.
Suffragno, are, to *Hough a beast*.
Suffraginor, aris, to *Bough the knee*.
Suffraginōsus, a, um, *Disfenced in*
the Pastern or hinder banding of
the leg, having the Spavins or sciat-
chis.
Suffragium, ii, n. a *Voice in giving*
consent, Favor; also a *Wreck at*
Sea. * *Mittere in suffragium* to
send out (as our Juris is) to consult
about a matter.
Suffrago, inis, f. (a suffringot) *be with-*
ers, the binder binding or pattern
of a best; also *the Knee and Shin,*
the young Shoot or Sucker of a
Vine.
Suffragor, aris, [a ΘΡΑΨΩ dico,
vel ant. frago] to *give ones Voice,*
Favour, to Allege unto, War-
rant or make Creditable, to Approve
of an Opinion.
Suffrendens, tis, *quabbling a little*.
Suffrico, are, to *Kiss softly, anoint*.

SUP

Superlunum, i, n. *Superlunage, over-
plus.*
Superfluus, a, um, *superfluous, abound-
ing, flowing over.*
Superfictarius, onis, f. *a second Con-
ception upon the first.*
Superfeto, are, to *Conceive twice be-
fore they bring forth once, at Hares
and Rabbits are said to do.*
Superforaneus, a, um, *superfuous,
spending idle.*
Superfore, to remain.
† Superfluus, um, is, n. *a flying away.*
Superfulgo, ere, to *shine upon.*
Superfundens, ntis, *showing it self
outwardly.*
Superfundere, to, to pour upon, to
cover. * Superfundi, to be over-
grown.
Superfusus, a, um, *overflowing, spread
abroad, over-grown.*
Superfuitas, a, um, *like to remain*
Superfugio, ere, to *heap upon.*
Supergradior, (a gradior) to go
beyond or up to, to surpass.
Superhumeralis, is, n. *a Hood or the
like for the shoulders.*
Super, Gram, m. the *Heavenly Pow-
ers, and as to the dead to be that
live in this World.* * Apud lupo-
ros, among the Living.
Superjacio, ere, to cast or lay upon,
to cast float, to add further.
Superjacio, are, to lay upon often.
Superjection, onis, f. *a casting up.*
Superjactus, us, m. f. *an, an over-
floating, a covering as of a Mine.*
Superjicio, ere, (a jicio) to cast
upon, to add.
Superjilligo, are, to bind upon or fa-
sten upon.
Superjillino, ere, to anoint over or
upon.
Superjillitus, a, um, *anointed upon.*
Superimpendens, ntis, *arranged upon
or above.*
† Superimpleo, ere, to fill over.
Superimpono, ere, to put upon, over-
lay.
Superimpositus, a, um, *laid upon.*
Superincedo, ere, to fall down upon
another.
Superincrefco, ere, to grow upon or
over.
Superincurvatus, a, um, *bowing down
upon.*
Superindico, ere, to denounce, warn
more over, to make a Cry of a Crime
over a Chastened Malefactor.
Superindictio, onis, f. *a denouncing
over.*
Superinduco, ere, to lay or cover o-
ver.
Superinductio, onis, f. *a laying over
for a covering.*
Superinductor, onis, m. *he that brings
more over.*
Superinduo, ere, to put upon. * Pal-
lum superinduere, to cast a Cloak
over the shoulders.
Superinduas, a, um, put upon wear-
ing over.
Superingero, ere, to heap upon.
Superingellus, a, um, *heaped upon.*
Superinjicio, ere, to cast in upon a-
nother.
Superintēgo, ere, to cover over with-
in.
Superintēdo, are, to Thunder upon
from above.
Superinunctus, a, um, *anointed over.*
Superinundatio, onis, f. *an over-
flowing.*

SUS

Superum Maris, the Adriatick or gulf of Venice.
 Suphtha, a City of Parthia.
 Sûpinatus, a, um, Laid with the face upward. * Supinatum coram, a bow unent.
 Sûping, Negligently.
 Sûpinitas, ar, f, Negligence, a Lying backward, Wantonness of Ju-mal-b.
 Sûpino, arc, to Lay the belly upward, to go Stately, make Proud.
 Sûpinor, aris, to be Laid with the face upward. * Nafum mdore supino, I turn up my nose at the fresh scent.
 Supinum, i, n. the Supine of a verb.
 SûPINUS, a, um, [ΣΥΠΝΙΟΣ] with the Face upward, towards Hea-ven, upon the Back, Idle, Neg-igent, Standing on the rise or ascent of a Hill; also Lofly, Stately, Proud. * Signa fupina, Ensigns rolled up in token of difcomiture.
 * Culus fupinus, a ftraw turned backwards. * Sûpinæ in deliciis cathedrae, eafe Chairs leaning back-wards. * Ignorantia fupina, greff ignorance. * Supiores deliciae, left pleasing pleasures.
 Supactus, a, um, (of fub & pactus) Patched, Underlay'd.
 Suppamentum, i, n. an Underlay, Patch, Shoe.
 Suppalpor, aris, to Grope.
 Suppar, aris, (of fub and par) almoft Equal.
 Supparafitor, aris, to blatter, to play the Parafite fity.
 Suppârium, i, n. } [ΣΥΦΑΡΟΣ, a firt or fift; also the Top-fail.
 Suppârus, i, m. } vel a fuppar]
 Suppâreum, ei, n. a Foot-flool.
 Suppâcitiatio, onis, f. a Yielding, Pwaffing, Supplying.
 Suppeditator, oris, m. a Supprier.
 Suppeditatus, a, um, Furnifhed.
 Suppedito, are, (a pes vel pedes) to Furnifh, Serve, Supply, to berow, to Come into fufficiency; also to Subdue, Trend under. * Illo fupeditant & ad cultum & ad victum, thefe things fupply for meals, dyink, and cloath. * Si vita fupeditat-facti, if he bad livd. * Non fupeditat mihi chaufa, I have no paper.
 fuppeditator, aris, to fupply, and be fupplied.
 fuppedo, ere, to Fizzle.
 fuppelledicariarius, a, um, of Houf-hold-fuff, having the charge of Houf-hold fuff.
 fupello, ere, to Drive under.
 fuperno, are, (a perna) to Hough, Hamftring.
 fuppetia, and fuppetias, (a fup-peto) Aid, Help, Succur. * Sup-petias venire, to come in to ones help.
 fuppetuatus, ſus, m. Succour. * Pro-fclamare fuppetitatum, to cry out for help.
 fuppetior, aris, to Aid, Help, or Suc-curr.
 fuppët, imp. it fuffices, it is in Readinefs, it is Afforded.
 fuppeto, ere, to Ask by falfe tokens, to fuffice, to be in Stock, to be at Command, H:ld out. * Res ita fup-pet, the matter fo requires. * Illi fuppetia fuppetunt, he has wealth enough. * Si vita fuppetuit, if he live.
 fuppilator, onis f. a Pilfering.
 fuppilator, aris, m. a Pilferer.

nocturna, a stoppage of the breath
caused by the Night-mare.
Suppressiva, more Closely or Secretly.
Suppressor, oris, m. a Suppressor.
Suppressus, a, um, (of Suppressor)
Suppressed, kept down, Sunk. * Sup-
pressiva voce, softly.
Supprimo, ere, (of Sub and pre-
mo) to Suppress, Smother, Refrain,
Hinder, Stop, Check, Conceal. * Sup-
primere iter, to put off a Journey.
* Supprimere lora, to hold in the
Reins. * Supprimere ergastulius, to
be kept in Bridewell. * Suppri-
mere nummos, not to part with mo-
ney, not to be known of it, to keep
back by fraud and cunning.
Supprimo, ere, to draw out another's
Drink.
Supprōmus, i, m. a Butler, an Un-
der-butler.
Suppidet, imp. it somewhat Stammer
me.
Suppullulascio, ere, to begin to
Sprout.
Suppullulo, are, to Put forth new
Sprouts or Suckers.
Suppruio, ōnis, f. a Festering.
Rankling, Breeding of filth or mat-
ter.
Suppuratōrius, a, um, Causing to
bring matter, Bringing a sore to a
head.
Suppuratūm, i, n. an Imposthume.
Suppuratus, a, um, Filled, Mattered.
Suppurio, are, to Rankle or Matter
to a sore.
Suppus, i, m. [ΠΥΡΙΤΙΟΣ] a luc-
ky cast (at dice.)
Supputatio, ōnis, f. a Reckoning
also Pruning.
Supputator, ōtis, m, a Pruner.
Supputatōrius, a, um, of or for Prun-
ing.
Suppito, are, to Prune or Cut trees
also to Account, Suppose.
Supra, adv. & prep. (a super) A-
bove, Beyond, More than, Upon,
Before, Aloft, on High. * Supra-
caput, ready to fall upon one. * Un-
nihil supra, as nothing more. * Su-
pra numerum, over and above the
number.
Supradictus, a, um, Spoken of be-
fore.
Suprapositus, a, um, Set before.
Suprascriptus, a, um, Above-writ-
ten.
Supremitas, ātis, f. the Last, End.
Supremo, adv. the Last time of all,
most Highly.
Supremus, a, um, (of Supra) Last,
of all, Highest, Uttermost. * Sol-
vere or praeitare supremam, to Cele-
brate a Funeral. * Ordinare su-
prema sua, to make his will. * Sole
supremo, at Sun-set. * Pro supre-
me Jupiter, high and mighty Jove
Iura, a City of Syria by Euphrates
also a City of Phoenicia.
SURA, a, f. [ΣΟΥΡΑ] malleolus
pedis) the Calf of the leg, the Lig
also Buckkin.
Suralaceus, a, um, like a Scion or
young shoot.
Surreliaris, e, bringing forth young
Shoots.
Surreliarius, a, um, Growing or Liv-
ing among young shoots or twigs.
* Cicada surreliaris, the Locust.
* Surreliarius ager, ground fit to
nourish Sets or Slips.
† Surreliator, ōris, m. a Pruner of
trees.

Sureño, are, to cut off young Sats.
 Sureñlōse, with many young Slips.
 Sureñlōlus, a, um, full of Slips or
 Grass.
 Sureñlūs, is, m. (a Surus, vel a sur-
 go) a Scion, a Grass, a Slip, young
 Set or Shoot.
 Surdañice, a People of Spain.
 Surdatter, ra, rum, (a Surdus) some-
 what Deaf, Thick of hearing.
 Surde, Dially.
 † Surdeo, ere, to be Deaf.
 Surdefaco, ere, to grow Deaf.
 † Surdo, are, to make Deaf.
 Surdas, a, um, (a lele, c. fine & au-
 ris) Deaf is also Soundless, Senseless,
 Unhappy, Wan. Surdus iudex,
 a Judge whom no prayers or entreatie
 can do any good on. * Surdus veri-
 tatis, not hearkning to truth. * Sur-
 dus odor, a weak smell. * Surde
 herbe, herbs without any medicinal
 virtue.
 Sargo, rrexī, rredum, to Arise, to
 Lift up himself, to Grow, Swell, as
 the Sea or wind, to Appear, Emerge.
 * Que nunc animo sententia fur-
 git, what think you of it now. * Rum-
 mor furgit, a report is raised.
 * Surgentes partes, growing factions.
 * Surgens in cornua, beginning to
 have horns. See Surgiro.
 Surgitur, imp. they Rise.
 Surio, ire, (a sus) to Grunt as a boar
 for the sow.
 Surisēñla, æ, f. a little Bucket.
 Surpiablis, is, m. a Basket, pannier.
 See Sarpus.
 Sarrechio, ñis, f. an Arising.
 Surrechus, a, um, (of Surrigor) Rai-
 sed or Lifted up. * Ad stipitem
 surrechus, bound to a stake.
 † Surregulus, is, m. a Vice-Roy.
 Surrentum, a very ancient town in
 Campania.
 Surrentinus, a, um, of Surrentum.
 Surreptit, imp. there is secret en-
 trance made.
 Surrepo, ere, (of sub and repo) to
 Creep in slyly or privily, Steal upon.
 Surreptio, ñis, f. a Stealing.
 Surreptivus, a, um, Stolen, taken a-
 way by St. altb.
 Surreptus, a, um, (of surripior) Stolen
 away.
 † Surrex, for surrexisse.
 Surgio, exit, tum, (a sub vel sur-
 sum & rego) to Rise, Raise or Lift
 up, to Tye to a stake.
 † Surriño, empit, ptum, to Steal or
 Take away.
 Surripo, ere, (of sub and rapio) to
 Take away privily, Steal, Praveñt.
 * Surripere se, to sink away.
 * & custodia furripere, to give one
 the slip.
 Surrogatio, ñis, f. a Substituting or
 Putting in the room of another.
 Surrogator, ñis, m. he that Substi-
 tutes.
 Surrogatus, is, m. a Surrogate.
 Surrogō, are, to Substitute or Appoint
 in the room of another.
 Sursum, adv. (q. supra verbum)
 Upward, Up. * Sursum & deor-
 sum, to and fro. * Sursum ver-
 sum, towards the higher place.
 Surus, i, m. [ab OPOΣ terminus]
 a Bough, Sprig, Stake.
 SUS, uis, f. m. [ΥΣ] a Hog,
 Swine, Boar, Sow.
 Sus, for sursum, in Composition.

SYN

Sūsā, oram, *a famous City in Asia, the head of Sūsāna.*
 Sūsāni, the People of Sūsā.
 Sūsāna, Campanillo in Spain.
 † Susceprābūm, *a place of*
 † Susceptaculum, *i. n. a recept.*
 Susceptor, ōnis, *f. an Undertaker.*
 † Susceptor, are, *to Undertake often.*
 Susceptor, ōnis, *m. an Undertaker, also a Godfather.*
 Susceptum, i, *n. an Enterprise.*
 Susceptor, a, um, *(of suspicious) undertaken. Begotten, Born. * Habere b. lum suspectum cum ali- quo, to be at wars with.*
 † Susiso, ire, *to know.*
 Suscipio, ere, *(of sub and capio) to Undertake, Enterprise, Receive, Counterfeit, Suffer, Begot, Reply. * Suscipere votum deo, to make vows to God. * Facinus in te suscipere, to commit some heinous offence. * In civitatem suscipi, to be made free. * In lucem suscipi, to be born. * Suscipere inimicitias aliquorum, to be their avowed enemy. * Suscipere crimen, to take a fault upon himself. Cic. to undertake the defence of it. Plin. * Suscipere personam viri boni, to have the sentence of a honest man, to be made cowardly.*
 Suscipitabūm, i, *n. an Incitement. a Stirring up; Raising, an Alarm of a clock; also a Tinder or Touch-wood.*
 Suscitāto, ōnis, *f. a stirring up.*
 Suscito, are, *(a sus. m. & onto) to Raise, Move, Stir up, Awaken one from sleep; also to raise to Life. * Sultare testem in aliquem, to lay at a person to witness against another.*
 Sulsiana, a Country of Asia between Africa and Persia.
 Su lūm, i, *n. (ab heb. Shulhan li- hum) Oyl or Ointment made of Luber.*
 † Suspectāus, a, um, *Suspected.*
 Suspectio, ōnis, *f. a Suspicion.*
 Suspecto, are, *to Look often upwards, to look down; also to suspect or mistrust.*
 Suspectus, a, um, *(of susp. cior) sus- pected, suspicious, seen above, Over- looking.*
 Suspectus, di, *m. a Looking upward, Admiration, Suspicion.*
 Suspendo, ere, *to be banged over or on high; to Appear a hille.*
 Suspendiō, a, um, *hanged on a pulpit or gibbets.*
 Suspendium, ii, *n. a Hanging, a Halter.*
 Suspende, di, nsum, *to stay, Hang, hang up, delay, procrastinate. * Suspende officium, to build on arches or pillars. * Suspendere libellos, to set up bills. * Aliquem suspendere or suspensum tenere, to hold one in doubt. * Suspendi, to be undyrppd. * Tūm em suspende, to plough the ground. * Suspende fūritum inter legendum, to take br. a b at a full stop, p. use.*
 Suspendio, ōis, *f. a Hanging, Un- certainty, Dangling.*
 † Suspendior, ōnis, *m. he that Hangs. Suspendior, a, um, a Hanging.*
 Suspendus, a, um, *(of suspendor) Hanged, Stopped, Overrun, Doubtful. * Somni suspendus, a*

slumber or unquiet sleep. * *Pastinatum* suspensissimum, a place dug and left high and hollow. * *Gradu* suspensio ire, to go on tipsily, softly. * *Suspensis* auribus bibere, to hearken attentively.
Suspiciox, æcis, Suspecting, Suspicionis.
Suspicio, exi, ætum, (of sub and specio) to suspect, to look upwards, to have in admiration.
Suspicio, õnis, f. Suspicion, Mistrust. * *Præbere* alicui suspiciõnem, to give one cause of jealousy.
Suspiciõsè, Suspiciously, upon strong Surmises.
Suspiciõsus, a, um, Suspicious, ready to suspect, Jealous. * *Crimen* suspiciõsum, an accusation grounded upon strong surmises. * *Suspiciõis* mala, a Mute that's apt to stave. * *Suspiciõssimum* tempus, a most perilous time when every petty jealousy is enough to hang a man.
Suspiciuncula, æ, f. a small suspicion.
Suspice, æti, to Mistrust, Imagin.
Suspitrato, õnis, f. } a Sighing.
Suspitratus, ùs, m. }
† Suspitrator, oris, m. a Sigher.
Suspitiõsus, a, um, Fetching the breath painfully, Pitiçus, Pursty, Short-winded.
† Suspitratus, ùs, m. Shortness of breath 3 also a sigh.
Suspitrum, ùi, n. a sigh, short breath.
Suspitiõ, are, to Sigh, to desire much 3 also to Cast up.
Sûsque deque ferre et habere, (ab ant. sus i. supra) to be Indifferent in a thing, not Caring which way 'tis taken nor how it goes, to Slight.
Sussilio, ire, (a salio) to Leap up.
† Suffusio, a, um, of Lilies.
Sussendo, ere, to Deceive, go about.
Sustentaculum, i, n. a Support or Prop.
Sustentatio, õnis, f. a Holding or Bearing up, Forbearance.
Sustentator, oris, m. an upholder.
Sustentatus, a, um, Borne up.
Sustentatus, ùs, m. a Sustaining or Bearing up. * *Levia sustentatui* sunt, light things bear one up in swimming.
Sustento, are, to Sustain, Help, Nurture, Bear with, to Support. * *Sustentare se, to bear up courageously.* * *Sustentare aliquandiu, to hold out for some time.* * *Sustentatum est* scidui, they bore up bravely. * *Sustenta te ut potes, comfort up your self as well as you can.* * *Sustentari* placuit adificatio ad tulum adventum, I thought good to put off the building till your coming.
Sustinentia, æ, f. patience, Suffering.
S (tino), ere, (of sub and teneo) to Sustain, Hold up, to Brook or Suffer, to Maintain, Hold out, to Stay, Bear, to Abide. * *Non sustinent, he could not find in his heart.* * *Sustinere se, to refrain.* * *Rem in noctem sustinere, to put off till night.* * *Sustinere vultum alicuius, to dare to appear before a person.* * *Simulatio fronte et vultu sustinetur, the countenance serves to hide dissembling.* * *Sustinebantur* herbi, they lived upon herbs.
Sustollu, ùi, ætum, to Lift up, Bring up, to Till, to Ravish, to Go about to do 3 also to make away with.

Sufudata, *a City of Germany.*
† Sufum, *upward.*
† Sufurna, æ, *a convey courtlet.*
Sufurrannus, inis, } *a Whifpering.*
Sufurratio, ònis, f. }
Sufurrator, ònis, } *a whifperer, back-*
Sufurro, ònis, m. } *biter.*
† Sufurrium, ii, n. *Private Confef-*
ſion.
Sufurro, arc, *to whifper in the ear,*
to Mutter. * Sufurrans ventus, *a*
whiffling wind.
Sufurrum, i. n. *a whifper.*
SUSURRUS, i, m. ΨΕΥΡΡΟΣ,
a ſono) a whifpering, a Whiffling
of a wind, the Murmuring of a
ſream.
Sufurum, a, um, *Whifpering, Mut-*
tering.
† Sufus *for ſufus, upward.*
† Satates, } *Sewers or Stitcheys.*
† Satates, }
Sutela, æ, f. (a two) *Guilt, Deceit,*
a Tale poiced together cunning-
ly.
† Sutelocaptitrica, æ, m. *a wrang-*
ling ſophiſt.
† Suteloſus, a, um, *Wrangling in the*
law.
Suterina, } *Sewing work, Shoo-ma-*
Suturna, æ, } *kers work.*
† Sutturum, i, n. *a Seamſters*
ſhop.
Suttilis, e, *Sowed or Joyned together,*
* Capillamentum Sutile, *a Peri-*
wig.
Sutor, òris, m. *a Sewer, a Shoo-*
maker.
Sutorius, a, um, *belonging to a ſhoe-*
maker.
Sutrina, æ, f. *a Shoo-makers ſhop*
or craft.
Sutrinum, i, n. *the Shoo-makers*
Trade.
Sutrinus, a, um, *of a Shoo-maker.*
Sutrium, *a City fiſt of the Tyrreni,*
afterwards of the Romans, when
they fell from the Romans, Camil-
lus was ſent to reduce them, who
for the greater ſpeed commanded
him man to take three days proviſi-
on with them; hence the proverb,
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Arabia felix, by the red sea.
 Syagrus, the first who wrote the Trojan war in verse.
 Syalle, a City of the Maltieni.
 Sybaris, a River of Magna Græcia, which maketh the cattle that drink of it black.
 Sybaris, a Town of Magna Græcia, who gave themselves up to luxury, which was the cause of their ruin.
 Sybaritis, idies, } the People of Sy-
 Sybarite, arum, } baris.
 Sybariticus, a, um, f. or like the Sybarites, Delicate, Effeminate.
 Syberas, a City of Illyria.
 Sybota, orum, a haven of Epirus, and an Island before Leucadia.
 Syburperces, a People of Libya.
 Sycaminus, i, f. a Mulberry, Fig-tree.
 Sycamion, a City of Phœnicia.
 Sycammon, onis, f. an Egyptian mulberry.
 Syce an island of Ionia.
 Syceus, one of the Titans.
 Sycites, Bacchus so called from his inventing of figs.
 Sycômorum, i, n. the Sycamore frute.
 Sycâmorus, i, f. a Sycamore tree, having a likeness of a mulberry and a fig-tree.
 Sycon, ci, n. a Fig. g.
 Syconphantæ, æ, m. a Sycophant, slanderer, Informer, a Trepan. g.
 Syconphantia, æ, f. a false or crafty Accusation, a slanderous Information. g.
 Sycophantice, Slanderously, by Calumny or inventing of a false crime.
 Sycophanticus, a, um, Erasim. of a sycophant.
 Sycophantissio, are, } to Invent or
 Sycophantor, ari, } Forge false crimes and accusations for gain.
 Sycôtis, is, f. the Piles. g.
 Syculus, an Island against Ephesus.
 Syderalis, æ, as sideralis.
 Syderatio, onis, f. a blasting in Trees.
 Syderis, a River of Parthia falling into the Caspian sea.
 Sydima, a City of Lycia.
 Sydus, èris, n. a star, Constellation. See S.dus.
 Syedra, a City of Iawria.
 Syène, the fourth City of Egypt, the ancient bounds of the Roman Empire, as it is now of the Turkish.
 Syetta, a house in Lycia from an old nyctas of that name who entertained Latona; also a City of the Tyrrhæni.
 Syefficus, }
 Syeffis, } a, um, of Syeffa.
 Syeffenus, }
 Sygaros, an island in the gulf of Arab where there is no dogs, and if any are brought they die upon the shore.
 Syis, a City of Egypt.
 Syliana, an island beyond Britain.
 Sylline, a People of Chamaea.
 Sylla, a noble man of Rome corrupted with all the vices of youth, but being made Quæstor under Marius he quite changed his life, and became learned, eloquent and valiant, being afterwards made Dictator oppressed the commonwealth accordingly, and having that done dyed of the Jews disease at Rome.

Syllābā, æ, f. [ΣΥΛΛΑΒῆ] a Syllable.
Syllābistim, adv. by Syllables, Syllable by Syllable.
Syllābistaur, a, um, of a Syllable.
Syllabus, i, m. an Index or Table to a Book. g.
† Syllaceus color, Purple colour.
† Syllantius, a Statuary naturally ingenious.
Syllātūrio, ire, to follow Sylla, or to Banish and Murder man.
Syllōpis, g. one verb plural with two nominatives singular, &c.
Syllōgizant, i, m. a Sylogism, a regular Concluding from premises. g.
Syllōgisticus, a, um, g. belonging to a Sylogism or Disputation.
Sylœæ, a Promontory of Africa.
Sylōfon, a Rich man who in his banishment presented his cloak to Darius, who when he came to the Kingdom restored him.
SYLVA, æ, f. [CΥΤΛΗ] a Wood, the Overgrowth of bushes and brambles; also Matter, a Miscellany of verses. * Sylvæ mater, the wood-bine.
Sylvanectum, Senlis in Picardy.
Sylvani, Wild men in desert.
Sylvania, a City and Canton of Switzerland, called Underwald.
Sylvānus, a God of the woods, and feudal man.
† Sylvarius, ii, m. the Keeper of a Wood.
Sylvāticus, a, um, of a Wood.
Sylvæco, ere, to grow thick of Boughs like a wood, to Run wild and be Overgrown.
Sylveller, tris, tre, } belonging to a
Sylvellus, tre, } Wood or Forest, Wild, Savage, Uncivilized.
* Sylvellus mulla, a woodcut.
* Matera sylveltris, round cat cut of a Forest.
Sylvia, the Name of Ilia the mother of Romulus.
Sylvicula, æ, c. dwelling in a Forest or Wood.
Sylvicultrix, icis, f. keeping or abiding in the Woods.
Sylvifragus, a, um, breaking Woods or Forests.
Sylviger, ers, um. full of Woods.
Sylvini, the Alban Kings so called from Sylvius.
Sylvina, the Son of JEneas.
Sylvofus, a, um, full of Trees and Woods.
Sylvūta, æ, f. a Coppice.
Syme, } a City of Asia.
Syme, }
Symethia, a City of Asia.
Symethius, a River of Sicily.
Symbola, æ, f. [ΣΥΜΒΟΛΑ] a
Symbolum, i, n. [ΣΥΜΒΟΛΟΝ]
Symbolus, i, m. a Sign, or Token, a Watch-word, a King, a Badge, Motto or Device, a Scot, Shot or R reckoning, a Ticket or Note under one hand. * Symbolum dare, to club or pay one's share. * Symbolum Apollotoorium, the Apollides Creed.
Symbolæus, a, um, of a Covenant, or Mixing. g.
Symbolicus, a, um, g. of a Sign or Figure.
Symphelus, i, m. a wife and good Counselor.
Syme, an Island between Rhodes and Cnidus.
Symmachia, Venus so called by the

Marminenfes.
 Symmachus, a Roman Oratour and
 others.
 Symmachus, i, m. an Auxiliary or
 Helper in fight. g.
 Symmetria, æ, f. a fit Proportion of
 all parts. g.
 Symmetrûm, i, n. a Proportion. g.
 * Symmetrum diffonum, a dispropo-
 sition.
 Symmyta, æ, m. a Secretary or one
 of the privy counsil, a Collegue in a
 sacred profession. g.
 Sympathia, æ, f. Sympathy, Agree-
 ment in nature or Compassion, Con-
 doling anothers condition, a Fellow-
 feeling. g.
 Symphonia, æ, f. Concordance, Con-
 sort.
 Symphonia, } the herb Hibane.
 Symphoniciæ, a, um, belonging to
 Concordance, in Mestry, of Consort.
 * Pueri symphonici, singing
 boys. g.
 Symphoniacus, ci, m. a Trumpeter
 in a man of war. g.
 † Symphœatides they that go to the
 same well to draw water, wards that
 are in the same voisinage.
 Symphyton petraæ, g. an herb
 growing among rocks, Cuscutry.
 Sympnium, ii, n. a Wine-vessel used
 in Sacrifices, a Stone-jug. g.
 † Symploior, ôris, m. the Bride-
 grooms friend.
 Symplégades, two Islands or rather
 rocks in the mouth of the Euxine
 Sea.
 Symplegas, one of the Symple-
 gades.
 Symplegma, âtis, n. an Embrac-
 ing.
 † Symplones, num, the Bridegrooms
 guests.
 † Sympodium, ii, n. a little Bed.
 Synopoliarchus, i, m. the Lord and
 Master chosen at a drinking ban-
 quet. g.
 Synopsiastes, æ, m. the maker of a
 feast. g.
 Synopsium, ii, n. a Banquet, a Drink-
 ing together.
 Symptôma, âtis, n. a Symptom or
 Sign. g.
 Sympullum, i, n. (a fumo) an Ear-
 then cup for Sacrifice
 Synæresis, is, f. the Contrailing of
 two syllables into one. g.
 Synazoga, æ, f. a Synagogue, Con-
 gregation or Assembly. g.
 Synalepha, æ, f. the Cutting off a
 Syntalaphæ, es, } final vowel before
 an initial one. g.
 Synanche, es, f. the Squinçy. g.
 † Synanche, es, f. the verb Mad-
 der.
 Synanchicus, a, um, g. of or troubled
 with the Squinçy. g.
 Syngarus, a City of Phœnicia.
 Synaxis, is, f. a Gathering together,
 an Assembly; also the Admini-
 stration and partaking of the Eucha-
 rist. g.
 Syncretogrematicus, a, um, having
 no predicamental or self signifi-
 cation, but added to another makes it
 differ from what it was, as All,
 None. g.
 Syneritus, } Ser Sincerus.
 Synerus, }
 Synchysis, is, f. Confusion, Disor-
 der.

TAN

Talca, a Fruitful Island in the Caſ-
pian Sea.
TALEA, æ, f. [ΘΑΛΙΑ] a
young Plant, Slip, or Tranſition.
TALENTUM, i, n. [ΤΑΛΑΝ-
ΤΟΝ] a Talent. * Talentum
atticam minus, fix hundred cr. wts.
* Talentum magnum, eight hun-
dred Crowns.
† Talco, arc, to make or mark a
Tally.
Taleola, æ, f. a ſmall Slip or
Graft.
TALIO, ſonis, f. like for like, Rele-
tiation.
† Talipedo, arc, to go lame.
TALIS, e, [ΤΑΙΣ] ſuch, ſuch,
like.
Taltcher, ſuch, in ſuch ſt. r.
TALMAN, i, n. (a talus) a ſlip
with the ſt. ger.
Taltates, a People of rous Germa-
ny.
TALPA, æ, m. or f. [ΠΑΠΑ-
ΓΑΣ] vel a ΤΕΡΑΝΟΣ cæcus) a
Mole or Ivent.
† Talpiedus, i, m. a Want-catcher.
Talthyrius, a City in the Grecian
Aſia.
TALUS, i, m. [ΤΑΛΑΛΟΣ] ſun-
der, the Abbe-bay, Pajern or
runkel-bay, a Cock-all or Die.
* Roto ſquare talo, to ſland &
vigor. * Talorum jactu, (Cock-
all or Dice-play).
TAM, adv. [ΤΑΝ] vel ab
acc. attio. Der. T'AN] ſo much,
by ſo much, as much, as well as,
&c. * Non tam inflexus ſum,
qui -- I am not of ſuch an aſſerting
mind, that --
† Tamarindi, orum, Tamaris dr.
† Tamaudus, i, f. the Tamarind-
Tree.
Tanaais, a River in Spain.
Tamaritis, a People of Alta.
Tamar, æ, i, c, ſ. (ab Heb. Tam-
Tamarice, es, f. ſ. ruk inudario)
the ſhrub Tamarisk, beate for Be-
ſoms.
Tamaſſus, a City of Cyprus.
Tambas, a City of the Parthya.
TAMEN, con. [ΤΑΤΑΡ, ΜΕΝ-
ΤΟΙ, TA MEN] notwithstanding,
notwithſtanding, yet, however, but
yet, ſo as. * Si tamen, if ſo be.
* Tamen- ne, and for all this.
Tameſi, the River Thames.
Tameſi, conj. (q. tamen eſt)
albeit, although, notwithſtanding.
* Tameſi hoc veram eſt, for all
this is true.
Tamiatis, a City of Egypt.
† Tamnia, æ, f. a Wife Vine.
† Taminio, are, (Heb. Tame, pol-
luta ſunt) to deſile.
Tammis, a City of Arabia.
Tamugala, a City of Africa.
Tamulida, a City of Mauritania
Tingitana.
Tamyas, a City of Etruria, where
Jupiter Tamyneus was Worſhip-
ped.
Tamyra, a River of Phœnicia.
TANÆTUM, n. [ΤΑΝΑΣΤΑ] the
Heb Tanje.
TANAGRA, a City of Boeotia.
TAN-GRIS, a River of Iſcania.
TANAI, a very great River of Sax-
matia Europæa, dividing it from
Aſia. Alſo an Ancient Name of Da-
niubius. A City by the Mouth of that
River.
Tandquil, the Wife of Tarquinus

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also to be flow. * *Animus accusatorum tardare, to damp the Accusers.*

TARDUS, *a, um*, [ΒΡΑΔΥΣ, vel ab Heb. Tardash *assiduum est*] *flow, dull, lingering, slack, late, long a coming.* * *Tardus fumus, thick smoke.* * *Tardus apor felix mali, the lateward ripe and lasting Peach.* * *Tardum est dictu, it is hard to say.*

Tarentina turris, a Body of four Troops of Horse, containing two hundred fifty six.

Tarentasia, a City and Country of the Allobroges.

Tarentini, the People of Tarentum.

Tarentinus sinus, a Bay of Magna Græcia called Golfo di Taranto.

Tarçum, a Famous City of Magna Tarentus, s. na Græcia, first built by Taras, Neptune's Son, and afterwards, destroyed by the Lacones.

Targnes, a River of Magna Græcia.

Tar nates, a People of the Sabines.

Tarmes, its m. [a TEI'PQ tero] a Magg-t, Worm.

Tarna, a City called afterwards Sar-jis.

Tarns, a River of Aquitain; also a Fountain of Lydia.

Tar, cia, a Virgin, who betray- ed the Capitol to the Sabines for their Bracelets, who adding their Shields too pressed her to Death.

Ta-pharia, a City of Arabia.

Tar, he, a City of the Locri.

Ta quini, a City of Hætruria.

Tarquimenses, the People of Tar- quini.

Ta quinius Superbus, the last King of Rome, whose Son Tarquinius Sextus Ravished Lucretia, and caused the extirpation of Kings Government.

Tarabeni, a People of Corsica.

Taracina, the City called before Anxur in Italy.

Taraco, a Fom us City in Spain.

Taracoina, s. a Province in Spain

Taracoenens, s. so called when there are very good Wines called Tan- concia.

Ta raga, a City of Catalaunia in Spain.

Tarragense, the People of Tarraga.

Ta-raa, a City of Sardinia.

Tar-ha, a City of Lydia, and another in Crete, where Apollo Tarrheus was Worshipped.

Tarfæa, a City of Bithynia.

Ta-rus, a River of roas.

Tarlus, the Metropolis of Cilicia, called by the Inhabitants Tarassia, and by the Turks Tersch.

Tarus, is, m. the instep. g.

Tartareus, a, um, Hellish, Terrible, Strong.

Tartari, the People of Tartaria in Asia, called before Scythia.

Tartarus, a River of Venetia.

Tartarus, i, m. s. [TA'PTA- Tartara, orum, s. POE] Hell, the neidermost Hell.

Tartessus, a City in Spain.

Tartessus, s, a, um, of Tartes- tartessus, s. los.

Tarvanna, a City of Belgium vested to the Ground by Carolus Quintus.

Tarredam, a Promontory of Scot- land against the Orcades called Howburn.

Tarus, a River of Lombardy.

Taurus, a Platonick Philosopher of Bezytus under Antoninus, who wrote of the difference of Aristotles and Plato's sects, and other things.
TAURUS, i, m. [TAY'POΣ] a Bull, a Bull-fly or Hornet, the second sign in the Zodiac; also the Root of a tree.
Taus, the River Tay in Scotland.
Tautologia, *f.* a repetition of the same thing in other words.
Tax, ind. n. [T'AE, a sono] a yoke, the Sound of a whip.
Taxi, *as*, *f.* a kind of a bay tree. See Taxus.
Taxatio, *onis*, *f.* a tax or taxing.
Taxator, *oris*, *m.* a Taxer, Rebuker.
Taxeus, *a*, um, *Twinn*, of T.w.
Taxiana, an Island near Sufiana.
Taxiala, *orum*, a very great City of India, between Indus and Hydapes.
Taxillaris, *c.* of Dice.
† Taxillatus, *a*, um, made of Bones or Dice. * Flagella taxillata, whips knotted with bones in them.
Taxillus, *i*, *m.* (a talus, vel ant. tago, vel a TACTO, ordno) the Ank bone, a Cackler or Dice.
Taxilus, a King of the Traxili.
Taxim, *Sottly*, by Little and little, adv.
Taxo, *are*, (a tango) to Tax or Rate, to find fault with, Blame, Rebuke. * Taxatur in libro septem, it is prof'd at seven pound.
TAXUS, *i*, *f.* [a TO'EON arcus] a Yew-tree.
TAXUS, *m.* a Badger or Gray.
Taypeta, *is* the Daughter of Atlas
Taypeta, *s* and Pleione, who bore Luciferion to Jupiter the founder of that Name.
Taypeta, *i*, *m.* a Mountain of Taypeta, *orum*, *s* Lycon a.
Tazata, an Island in the Scythian Ocean.

T E

Te, (of Ta) this.
Teaunum, a City of Campania.
Teaun, *a*, um, of Teaunum.
Teari, a People of Spain, called also Jubencens.
Tearus, a River of Thrace.
Teate, *s* the Metropolis of the Teates, *s* Marrucini.
Teates, *s* the people of Teate.
Teatini, *s*
Tebeſea, a City of Africa.
TECHINA, *as*, *f* [T'EXNH] an Art, Craft, Guild, D cutt, a Trick.
Technicus, *a*, um, Artificer, cunning, *c.*
Technophyon, a Seminary of Arts, *c.*
Technofus, *a*, um Dceitful, Crafty.
Tecomon, a City of I hel-tronca.
Teconia, a City of Gallia Narbonenſis, called S. Maximus.
Teotolchu, an Indian juan, goes against the ſtne, *c.*
† Teutameneum, a Cottage, R of Teatima County, ſeatly, Obſcurely.
Tectenicus, *a*, um, of a Builder, a Tectory, *as*, *m.* a Dowler, Pungitive or Phlogi ter.
† Tectonia, *a*, um, Covered, Diminutive.

Teſtorſchian, *i*, n a thin Whiting or Dromling, alſo Diſſembling.
Tegon, *a*, um a Phlegmatick, Per-

getting or Rough-casting of walls ; also Carving or Painting for the face.
* Tectoria Lingux, flattering speeches, compliments.
TECTOSUS, a, um, of or for Plastering or White-liming. * V. Paopere tectorio, a manour-b.w. plastered.
TECTOSAGES, a People of Germany.
TECTOLAGES, a People of Galia Nar.
TECTOLOGES, s. bonensis, and others of Galatia in Asia.
TECTOLAS, one of the Tectosages.
TECTULUS, i, n. the Roof of a house ; also a Hoof, a U sh, or garment.
* Cæca tecta, a labyrinth. * Pineca tecta, ships.
TECTURA, æ, f. a Thatching or Tiling.
TECTUS, a, um, ior, issimus (of tegor) Covered, Secret. S f, silent, close, reserved. * Navis tecta, a ship with a deck. * Oves tectæ, clothed or clothed ship. * Tectis verbis, in obscure terms.
Tegum for cum te with Tib.
TEDA, æ, f. [ΔΑΨ] the Heart or Middle of a picture, a torch, a Wedding and a Wedding song.
TEDATTUM, a City of Liburnia.
Teditior } Torch-bearing.
Teditior, a, um, }
* Teditiora Des, Ceres, because at her sacrifices the priests carried torches as she did looking after her daughter Proserpina.
Tegamus, s. channel of the sea at Alexandria, in Egypt, by which the ships came up to the city.
Tegæa, a city of Peloponnesus in Arcadia.
Tegeæus } of Tegea.
Tegeæus, a, um, }
Tegē. Itus, f. (a tego) a Mat made of reeds or rushes, a coarse blanket, or Coverlet.
Tegēus, a City of Cyprus.
Tegētia, a City of Illyria.
Tegētilla, æ, f. a little Mat or Coverlet.
† Tegil.ilis, m. a Covering, an Apron.
Tegillum, i, n. (a tegulum) a little Cover, a Hood.
Tegimen, } a Covering or
Tegimen, inis, n. } Coverlet, rayment.
Tegimentum, i, n. a Cover, Colledge.
TEGO, xi, tum, (TEG) to Cover or hide, conceal. Also to Defend, Preserve, protect.
Tegula, æ, f. (a tegu) a Tile or Slate, the Roof of a house.
Tegulanus, a, um, of Tiles.
Tegularius, i, n. a Tiler or Slater.
† Tegulo, arc, to Tile or make Tiles.
Tegulum, i, n. a little Cover. * Tegulum arundinum, thatch.
Tē. tinen, inis. } a Cover, or co-
Tēpmentum, i, n. } verlet.
* Tegumen a flagitiorum, cloaks to cover knavish crimes.
† Tegus, cr s, n. a Skin or Hide.
Tegrya, a Town in Beotia where Apollo Tegryus was worshipped.
Tegum a city of Paphlagonia the country of Anzore n.
TELA, a Town in Spain. hence Telenic conchium.
TELA, æ. f. (a texo) a Web, an enterprise. * Telam exandri, to put in practice some cunning slight.
TELAMO, omē, m. [TAA] a Supporter, a Prop or Supporter, an I-

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maze, in the corner of a house to support a building.
Telamo, *a haven of Etruria.*
Telamon, *the son of Peacut and King of Salamis, one of the Argonauts, and companion of Hercules, in taking of Troy, and father of Ajax.*
Telamoniun, *Ajex so called from his father Telamon.*
Telarus, *?*
Telavruia, *a City of Caria.*
Telandria, *?*
Telanda, *a very ancient City of Syria, where Nines dwelt before he built Ninus.*
Teichenes, *a People of Rhodes called from thence Teichonia.*
Teichimia, *a City of Peloponnesus, called afterwards Sicyon.*
Teichimus, *Apollo so called amongst the Lycians.*
Teli, *a City of India within Ganges.*
Telihs, *a City of Aethiopia.*
Telibe, *a People of Aetolia.*
Teliboe, *?*
Teliboas, *one of the Centaurs.*
Telibois, *a Countrey of Acarnania.*
Telierus, *a King of Laconia.*
Telégamus, *the son of Ulysses by Circe.*
Telénachus, *the Son of Ulysses by Penelope.*
Telémus, *the Son of Eurymus, who told Polyphenus all that he suffered of Ulysses before hand.*
Telencius, *a man so very poor, that it could be proved Telenco pauperior.*
Telmis, *a very bad and ungrateful fellow, see misfit.*
Telphace, *the Wife of Cadmus before Hermon.*
Telphos, *the mother of Europa.*
Telphichum, *is, n. (a telpho, i.e. vent) Orpin, wild Parsley.*
Telephus, *the Son of Hercules by Auge, whom his grandfather commanded to be exposed in the woods, where he is said to be brought up by a Hind, and becoming King of Mylia was wounded and cured by Achilles's dart; also a grammarian of Pergamus, and other men.*
Telestilla, *a famous Poet.*
Telestharus, *the sixth Emperour of Rome crowned with martyrdom.*
Telestia, *a City of Strannum.*
Teleus, *a Serpent.*
Telestos, *the Father of Euripides.*
Telichion, *a daughter of Euribia.*
Telicusa, *the Sister of Iphis.*
Telipha, *a King of Macedonia.*
Telipha, *see um, being Latin, Phrygia, &c.*
Tels, *a River of Gallia Narbonensis.*
Telina, *v. f. a shell fish called a limpet.*
Tellu, *min f. (a terra) the Earth; also the Maiden Goddess of the Earth.*
Tellus, *a certain form of the fertility Soil, ascribed before the world of Ceres.*
Telma, *a City of Caria.*
Telmitis, *a Mountain of Thebes.*
Telmutia, *a City of Persia.*
Telo, *Gong, a Soap.*
Telomur, *the City of the don in Asia a Nation.*

TEM

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TEM

Temperatura, *a, f.* *Temperature, good Disposition, a Tempering or Mingleing thing.*
 Temperatura, *ajum, temperata, moderate, without excess; also prepared.* *Optato temperatio, a calmer speech.*
 Temperies, *ei, f.* *Temperativeness in Cold and heat, a good Temper, the Temper or Complexion, a fit time for.* * *Temperies calli, favourable weather.*
 Tempiro, *are, (a tempus) to Temper, Moderate or Forbear, Abstain, Refrain, Mix or Mingle.* * *Vet. tagala tempera, to lessen the Taxes.* * *Sibi temperare, to flatter himself.* * *Tempe are vino, to forbear drinking wine.* * *Vix animis temperare, quia, they hardly refrain'd from.* * *Temperatum, ei, folk's spared.*
 Tempestas, *a Roman Deity.*
 Tempestas, *atis, f. (a tempus) a Tempest or Storm, the Weather, Season, Time, a Tear.* * *Defendere aliquem in tempestate, to succour any one in adversity.*
 Tempestive, *adv. in Time, Seasonally, at the Hour appointed.*
 Tempestivitas, *atis, f.* *Opportunity, Earliness, Seasonableness.*
 Tempetivus, *a, um, Seasonable, Done in time, Marriageable.*
 Tempetivus, *atis, f.* *Tempetivus.*
 Tempetuositas, *atis, f.* *Tempetuosities.*
 Tempetuosus, *a, um, Tempetuous, Stormy.*
 TEMPLUM, *i, n.* [TEMENOS, vel a ΘΕΜΕΛΙΟΝ fundamentum) *a Temple, Church, Sanctuary, also a fourth part of the Hierarchy divided by Southsayers, a Scripture, a beam laid across the vestibule, a beam between the vestments.* * *Templa nectis, the Regions of the mind.* * *Templa turritientia, the rough Sea.*
 Tempora, *rum, n.* *the temples of the Head; also Occasions, Cases, affairs.*
 Temporalis, *e, Temporal, Enduring for a time; also Time-serving, fickle, belonging to the Temples.*
 Temporalitatem, *a, um, belonging to Time, done in a sudden.*
 Temporaliter, *but for a Time.*
 Temporalitatem, *us, um, Temporary, lasting only for a time, Time-serving.*
 Temporeus, *a, um, Timely, in Time.*
 Tempori, *adv. in Time or Season, Early.*
 Temporiis, *adv. more Early, Sooner than needs.*
 Tempus, *the Top of the Mountain Imolus, whose Inhabitants are said to live an hundred years.*
 Tempus, *bris, m.* *a Disposer.*
 EMPUS, *bris, n.* (a TEMPOS time) *Time, Season, Opportunity, also the Head.* * *Ex tempore, on the sudden.* * *Pro tempore, considering the time.* * *Haec sunt temporum homo, no temporality.* * *Ut temporis illis, as these times want.* * *Summo Republice tempore, when the Commonwealth most needed it.* * *Eris illi utique, that time will come.* * *Pateris temporis, to give way to the present condition of affairs.*
 Impulcundum, *i, n.* *a little or short time.*
 Impulcundus, *adv. Drunkenly, Sotfully.*

TEN

Tēmlentia, æ, f. *Drunkennes*.
Tēmlentus, a, um, (a temetum)
Drunk, Cup-foot.
† Tenacia, orum, n. the stalks of Ap-
ples.
Tēnacitas, ātis, f. a Holding fast,
Spring, Griggleness, Niggardiness,
Perseverance and Constancy in
keeping.
Tēnacier, adv. Fastly, Constantly,
Surely.
† Tēnaciūlus, a, um, somewhat Nig-
gardly.
Tēnascinus, i, m. a Vain desire to go
fast to stool, g.
Tēnax, acis, ior, Clammy, (a tenso)
Holding fast, Clammy, Glesish;
also Sparing or Niggardly. * Ten-
ax propolitis, constant in resolu-
tion. * Memoria tenax, a strong
memory. * Mella tenacia fingunt,
to make thick honey. * Tenax
morbis, a stubborn distemper. * Ten-
ax equus, a hard mouth'd horse.
Tēnter, a People of Germany.
Tēnticilla, æ, f. a Gin, Snare for
birds, a Tenter used by embroider-
ers. * Tēnticillæ literarum, cap-
tious wreflings of Letters.
Tēndens, ūm, n. (a tendo) the
Tendons, Tendons or Instruments
of moving in the muscles, composed
of Sinews and Ligatures.
TENDO, tetendi, sum and tum,
[TENDO] to Bend, Extend,
Spread or Stretch out, Endeavour,
Go or go unto, to Tenter, Give or
Present, Prepare. * Tendere insidias,
to lay snares. * In diversum
tendunt sententiæ, their sentences
twist one another. * Recedē tendi-
tis, the matter has a tendency that
way. * Ille levius tenebat Achil-
les, bore equal Achilles pitched
his Tent. * Tendere ad aliora,
to strive to get higher, to Tende-
re aliquid meum, to asseize, Secure.
* Tendit iter velis, he is about to
set sail. * Deus animus pro totum
tendit, the wise contriver of
all things has distributed the Soul
amongst all the members and parts of
the body.
Tendor, oris, m. a Stretching or pain-
ful labouring.
Tēnea, a River of Umbria.
TēNEBRÆ, ærum, f. ΕΛΝΟΨΟΣ,
vel a teno] Darkness, Night, Ig-
niance, Disorder, Contempt. * Cer-
tum est mihi ante tenebras perse-
qui tenebras, I am resolved before
night to kill my self. * Mihi tene-
bræ sunt, I know not what to make
out.
Tenebræ, ntis, growing Dark.
Tenebrarius homo, a Base Obscure
fellow.
† Tenebresco, ere, to grow Dark.
Tenebrosus, vry Darkly.
Tenebricōlus, a, um, very Dark.
† Tenebrius, a, um, Dark, Ob-
scure.
Tēnebriv, ōnis, m. a Lurker, Night-
thief, a crafty Knave.
Tenebrium, a Promontory of Spain.
Tēnebro, are, to be, grow or make
Dark.
Tēnebror, Darkly.
† Tēnebrositas, ātis, f. Darkness.
Tēnebrosus, a, um, very Dark.
Tēneōs, an Aegean Land, eg inf.
Sic. um.
Tēniālus, a, um, Exceeding Tender.

TEN

Tēnellus, a, um, (a tener) *very Tender, Young or Pliant.* * Tēnellatētas, *Infancy.*
TENEŌ, ui, tēno, [TAN'Ō, vel a TERN'Ō, tendō] to Hold, Keep, *Keep back, hinder, Abstain, Keep off, Possess, to Inhabit, Call to mind, Remind, Know or Understand, Obtain, Include, Shut, Restrain, Cover, Defend, Hold one's peace, Take away, Invade, Endure, be Confirm'd.* * Causam tenere, to overcome or cast one in a Suit. * Tenere iter, to go on a Journey. * Tenere provinciam, to govern a Province. * Tenere aliquā memoriā, to have a thing in one's mind. * Tenere aliquis vestigiū, to follow at the heels. * Tenere locum, to be none of the man's. * Tenere se, not to stir. * Tenuit incendium duas noctes, the fire continued two nights. * Quam perlonam teneant, what are they for him. * Tenere gravitatem, to keep one's countenance. * Tenere manifestū, to take one in the act. * Eum tenet infamia, he is mad. * Mapia me ipse tenet, I am in great distress. * Tenuit consuetudo, custom has obtained. * Teneri re aliqua, to be taken up with any thing. * Teneri furti, to be guilty of theft. * Jurejurandi tenent, to be bound by an Oath. * Tenentur partes, the parts are held together. * Vix teneor quin, I can hardly forbear.
TENER, a, um, ior, erisius, [TERN'us] Tender, Gentle, Young, Soft, Pliant, Merciful, Effeminate. * a Teneris unguliculis, from a young one. * Tener somnus, sweet sleep. * Teneri verisus, gib verisus, going in a wist yawning air.
† Tēnērasco, ere, to grow Tender, Gentle, or Loving.
Tenerē, adv. Tenderly, Gently, Tenderly, & Lovingly.
Tēnēritas, atis, f. *Tenderness.*
Teneritudo, inis, *Tenderness.*
Tēnēsis, a Country of Æthiopia.
Tēnēsius as Tenatiuus.
Tenio, a City of Achaia.
Tennagora, a City of India within Ganges.
Tennuna, a Town of Æolia, from whence Hermagoras came, whom Cicero therefore calls Tennites.
Tēnor, ōris, m. (a tēno) an Accent, a Tone or Tune, a Form, Order, Continuation of things. * Tenor vitæ, the course of one's life. * Uno tenore, in a continued Uniformity is also all at once.
Tēncas, a City of Laconia. Also an Ægean Island with a City of the same name. Also the Is. of Tenet by Kent.
Tēnsa, an Island of Magna Græcia.
† Tenarius, ii, m. *he that trades and feeds the Hives.*
† Tēnsibilis, & hīc may be Extended.
Tēnsile, e, s. ed.
† Tēnsibilibus, Stretching.
Tēnsio, adv. Length, Ample.
† Tēnsio, are, to Extend or Stretch out.
Tēnsus, a, um, (of tendor) Stretch'd, Bent, Spread out.
Tēnsibundus, a, um, Effaying a Trying much and often.
Tēnsimen, inis, &c. a Trying a Temanentum, s. Proving, an Effaying.

TEP

Say or Experiment.
Tentatio, *ônis, f.* a Trying or Tryal, a Proof, a Temptation. * Morbi tentatio, the grudging of a Disease.
Tentator, *ôris, m.* an Efflayer, a Temptatrix, *icis, f.* a Tryer, a Provoc, a Tempter.
Tentatus, *a, um*, Tried, Tempted.
† Tentiginosus, *a, um*, troubled with the Tentigo.
Tentigo, *inis, f.* (a tendo) an Erection of the Tord.
Tentipellum, *is, n.* (a tendo & pellis) a kind of Shoe with an Iron sole; also an Instrument or Medicine to make the skin smooth.
Tento, *are*, (a tendo vel tenco) to Tempt, Attempt, Essay, Prove, Try, make Tryal of. * Tentare venas, to feel the pulses. * Veneno aliquem tentare, to endeavour to poison one. * Morbo tentari: to be Assaulted and taken with a Disease. * Vinum tentat pedes, wine makes men reel.
Tentoriolum, *i, n.* a little Tent.
Tentorium, *is, n.* a Tent or Pavilion.
Tentorius or Tentorianus, *a, um*, of a Tent.
Tentus, *a, um*, (of tendor) Bent, Stretched, &c.
Tentyra, *orum, 2a* City of Tentyris, *is, 3a* egypt.
Tentyritæ, the inhabitants of Tentyra, who are very much frightened at the noise of a Crocodile.
Tenuatio, *ônis, f.* a making Thin or Slender.
Tenuatus, *a, um*, made Thin or Slender.
Tenuculus, *a, um*, very Poor.
TENUIS, *eior, ius, ilinus*, [a TENO] *tendo*] Thin, Low, Slender, Small; also Poor. * Loco tenui ortus, of mean extraction. * Vinum tenue, very weak wine. * Tenuis victus, a spare diet.
Tenuitas, *atis, f.* Thinness, Smallness, Tenderness, Poverty and Emptiness.
Tenuiter, *adv.* Thinly, Smallly, Standardly. * Tenuiter estimare, to make little account of.
Ténio, *are*, to make Thin, Small or Slender. * Tenuare carmen, to write verses in the strain of Quinilius.
Ténus, *ôim*, [a tenco vel TENO] *tendo*] a Snare, Gin; also the Natch of a horn at the end of a bow.
TENUS, *præp.* [a tenco, vel a TENO] *tendo*] Nigh to, Up to, As far as. * Bis quoddam prodire tenus, a man may come to a certain degree. * Verbo tenus, in word only. * Collo tenus, by the neck. * Vivo tenus, to the quick. * Aurium tenus, up to the ears.
Tenos, *2a* City of Ionia; and another, *3a* in Scythia.
TENEFACIO, *ere*, to Warm or Heat anything.
Tepêho, *ieri*, to be Lukewarm.
Tepens, *nus*, Warm, Temperate.
TEPEO, *ere*, [a TAPHO] *tovo* vel *2a* TAPHO] *fungo*] to be Warm.
Tepesco, *ere*, to grow Warm, to be Warm; also to Cool or have the heat abated.

TET

Testatus, a, um, ior, having made a Will, Testified, Proved, certainly known.
 † Testellor, ari, to call Witnesses.
 Testellus, i, m. the Stone of a Man or Beast. * Testellus oedotatus, Cullions (Herb.) * Testellus vulpinus, the Herb Fox-gloves.
 Testificatio, ōis, f. a Testification, Evidencing or Proving by Witnesses, Declaration, Affirmation, Assertion or Avowing.
 † Testificator, ōris, m. he that bears Witness.
 Testificatus, a, um, Witnessed or calling to Witnesses.
 Testiflor, ari, to Testifie, to bear or call to Witness.
 Testimoniālis, e, of or for a Witness.
 Testimōnium, ii, n. a Testimony, Evidence, Witness, Citation. * Testimonium cæcum, when a Man is put down as a Witness, though not present. * Pro testimonio dicere, to make Affidavit.
 TESTIS, i, c. [a TĪŌHMI depōnō] a Witness, one that is privy to a thing, also a share of Man or Beast. * Testis auritus, an Ear-witness. * Testis oculatus, an Eye-witness. * Testis synodalis, a Sideman to a Church-warden.
 Testor, ari, to Testify, to give in Evidence, bear Witness, Affirm or Avouch, to declare, to call to Witnesses, to conjure, beseech, make a Will.
 Testu, indeo, n. (a testa) a baking-pan; also a Cattle-bone.
 Testuaceus, a, um, of an Earthen or baking-pan, baked in a pan. * Libum testuaceum, a pan-pudding.
 Testudinatum, i, n. a heading roof.
 Testudineatus, a, um, made like an Arch or Vault. * Testa testudinæara Pant boules.
 Testudineus, a, um, of a Turtle or Snail, of an Arch or Vault. * Gradus testudineus, a Snails pace.
 Testudo, inis, f. (a testa) a Tortoise, Snail, an Arch Roof, or Vault. P. nt-bowls, Lulus, Ucler. * Testudo militaris, an Engine made of Boards, and covered with raw Hides, to defend the Soldiers at a Siege. Also a Target-piece made by the Soldiers biting their Shields together over the Heads.
 Testula, æ, f. a little Tile, Shell, Pot, or Lot.
 Testum, as Testu.
 Testus, ūs, m. a baking-pan or Oven.
 Tetanicus, a, um, having the Cramp or Crick in the Neck. g.
 Tetanothium, i, n. a Medicine to make the Skin smooth.
 Tēctus, i, m. the Cramp, a Crick in the Neck. g.
 Tettacus, a, um, the fourth.
 Tēter, ra, um, rior, erimus, (a tēder) f. ul, ill favoured, horrible, ghorr, dark, cruel.
 Tetralithemum v num, a thin Wine mixed with Sea-water. g.
 † Tethya, æ, f. a kind of Oyster.
 Tethys, the Wife of Oceanus, and Daughter of Terra and Cœlum, put sometimes for the Sea.
 † Tetini, for Tetuli.
 Tetrachordum, i, n. an Instrument of four strings. g.

THE

Thérápne, a *Town of Laconia* where Diana first began to be worshipped; *also* a principal city of Crete.
Therapnaeus, a, um, of Therapne.
Therapia, an Egæan *Island*, divided into two by an Earthquake.
Therubus, a city of Meloporonasia.
Theriacæ, æ, Treacle, a remedy.
Theriacæ, es, f, against Poison. g.
Theriacus, a, um, of a Viper or other cruel Beast. g.
Thericles, a Corinthian *Polter* since Thericlea vala.
Therionia, ætis n a Scab or Hard round and red sore in the Fundament. g.
Therionaræ, an *Island* of Doris about Cnidus.
Theriotrophium, ii, n. a Park where wild Beasts are kept. g.
Theritrum, in, a *kind* of Summer-garment. g.
Thyma, part of Sicily. *Also* a City of Bithynia and other pl. ces.
THIARME, arum, f. [a ΘΕΡΜΟΣ calidus.] hot Baths, Stews.
Therma, the city Bath. *Also* a city of Thrace.
Sinus Thermaicus, two cities in Germany, and other places.
Therma Himerentæ, a Colony and city in Sicily.
Therma Selinuntia, a City in the South of Sicily.
Therma Sygiana, a City of Tuscany.
Thermefacio, ere, to make Hot with over-eating hot things.
Thermada, a City of the Carpetani.
Thermoclimum, ii, n. a Warning-pan. g.
The nodon, a River of Cappadocia; another of Scythia Europææ and Thrace.
Thermodontæus, a, um. of Thernodon.
Thermopôla, æ, m. a Seller of hot things. g.
Thermopolium, ii, n. a place where they sell hot suppers, a Cook shop. g.
Thermopôta, arum, Drinkers of hot water. g.
Thermopylæ, Straights of the mountain Oera with a city of the same name in Phthiotis.
Thermula, aum, little Baths.
Thermus, a Town in Aetolia.
Thermius.
Therminus, a, um, } of Thermus.
Thermuthis, Pharaoh's Daughter, who brought up Moses.
Thermyda, a, Haven of Rhodes.
Therne, a City of Thrace.
Therodamas, a King of Scythia, who fed Lions with man's blood to keep himself from being slain by treachery.
Therodamanteus, a, um, of Therodamas.
Theromachus, a famous Statuary.
Theron, a Tyrant of Agrigentum; a son of Actæon's Dogs.
Therfander, the Son of Polynicea.
Thessæa, a City of Allysia.
Thesiflorus, the son of Antenor.
Thesipus, the fourth Athenian Prince.
Thetia, a People of Iberia.
Theristes, the first-law-wielder and lawyer of all the Grecians, whom Achilles slew with his fist.
Therungæ, a People beyond Illyria, subdued by Trojan.
Therurgæ, a Treaty.

TIG

Tiberia, an Island of the river Tigris.
 Tiberina, two months by which the river Tigris empties itself into the Tyrrhene Sea.
 Tiberinus Sylvius, a King of the Albani, drowned in the river Albulia, which caused it to be called Tibernis.
 Tiberiopolis, a city of Phrygia magna.
 Tiberis, the most famous River of Italy.
 Tiberum, ii, n. gray-Spotted marble.
 Tiberius, a Roman Empourer, whose jaying was, Boni patrum est pecus tendere non degubere.
 Tibicis, a river of Scythia.
 Tibi, (often) to Tease.
 Tibia, Phrygia so call'd.
 TYBIA, & f. (a sono, vel a tubus) a Flute or large Pipe of the Skin, Shank, &c. Canere tibia, to play on a pipe. Canere ad tibiam, to sing to a pipe.
 Tibiale, is, n. a Stocken, Grave, Harms for the leg.
 Tibialis, e, of the Legs, of a Flute. * Calamustibialis, pipe-reed.
 † Tibianus, a, um, of the Legs.
 Tibiarius, ii, m. a Pipe-maker.
 Tibicen, inis, m. (a tibia & cano) a Piper, a Player on a flute, a walters beam, a Rafter or Prop of an old house, any Star.
 Tibicina, & f. a woman that plays on a flute or other pipe.
 † Tibicinator, oris, m. a Piper.
 Tibicinium, ii, n. a Piping.
 Tibicium, a River of Dacia.
 Tibullus, an Elegiac Poet.
 Tibur, uris, n. a City of the Sabines commended for a temperate Air.
 Tiburcinus, a, um, of Tibur.
 Ticania, a City by the Euxine Sea.
 Ticianus, a River of Cosica.
 Tidea, a Port who wrote Epigrams in the time of Catullus.
 Tionum, a City of Inubria.
 Tictinus, a River of Inubria.
 Tifata, a Mountain of Campania.
 Tifernum, two Cities of Umbria.
 Tifernus, a River of the Ferentin.
 Tigara, a City of Mauritania Caelariensis.
 Tigellinus Sophonius, a companion and helper of Nero in all his lowliness, and was the cause of many a Noble-mans death, being condemn'd by Otho, to be Killed himself.
 Tiggillum, i, n. (a tignum) a little Rafter or Beam.
 Tignarius, a, um, of a Rafter.
 * Tignarius faber, a Carpenter.
 † Tignarius, a, um, Roofed, Covered.
 Tigna, a River by Tignum Flenum.
 Tigno, are, to make a Roof, Cover.
 Tignum, i, n. a Rafter, Beam.
 Tignus, i, m. a Prop, Grousel, a Timber to build with.
 Tigrana, a City of Armenia major.
 Tigranes, a King of Armen a major, who helping Mithridates, was vanquished by Lucullus, and afterwards yielded himself to Pompey and paying 6000 Talents, was restored to his kingdom.
 Tigranocerta a City of Armen.
 Tigranopolis, a major.
 Tigres, a River of Peloponnesus.

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Tierinus, a, um, of or like a Tyger.
Menle tigrina, waistcoat of tigers.
Tigris, a famous River in Asia.
TIGRIS, is, and igrinus, f. [TIGRIS] a Tiger, Flight, Swiftness.
Til, a River of Asia.
Tilatai, a People of Thrace.
Tilaventum, two Rivers of the Veneti.
Tilburgum, Tilbury in Essex.
TILIA, æ, f. [TILIA] A ulmus vel TILIAON penna] the Tilt-tree, Lime-tree; also the inmost kind of a tree.
Tiliaceus, a, um, of the Tilt-tree.
Tillum, a City of Sardinia.
Tilogramma, a City of India within Ganges.
Tilox, a Promontory of Corsica.
Tiphosia, a Fountain of Boeotia, where Tiresias is buried, who dyed their by drink of cold water.
Tiphosium, part of Thessaly.
Timai, a People of Sicily.
Timeus, a Historian of Sicily; also a Pythagorean Philosopher of Locris, whom Plato brings in, speaking in his Dialogue, called Timæus.
Timagenes, a Rhetorician of Alexandria; also a Mælian Historian.
Timagoras, an Athenian, put to death for worshipping Demus, to whom he was said to be a deity.
† Timallus, i, the Fifth called a Flower-plant to the fight, tag, and small.
Timandra, the Daughter of Leda, and Sister of Helena.
Timanthus, a famous Painter in the time of Zeuxis.
Timarchides, a famous orator and Painter.
Timarchus, a famous Statuary; and other men.
Timavus, a great River of the Carni.
Timæus, a, um, Affrighted.
TIMEO, Jre, [TİMEO] metus, vel a TIMA O honor] to fear, to be afraid; also to desire.
* Timæo te, I am afraid of you.
* Timæo tibi I am afraid for you.
* Timæo lucem tædæ, I am afraid lest the bird should be slain.
† Timoleon, m, growing Fearful.
Timothus, a River of Sicily.
Timora, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Timide, Timorously, Fearfully, Faint-Heartedly.
Timiditate, somewhat Fearfully.
Timiditas, æ, f. Timorously, Fearfulness, Fearfulness.
Timidulus, a, um, somewhat Fearful.
Timone, a, um, ier, Timus Fearful, Faint-Hearted, Timorously, Fearful.
† Timon, a great favourite of King Pyrrhus, who carried off the statue of the Cæsars then for a reward to him who persuaded him, when upon the Senate voted to give him a care of things that were about him.
Timonides, a Thracian woman who being ravished by a Thracian Prince, provided to show him a tree in a field and then to him toasting.
Timonides, a comic Poet of Athens.
Timonides, a great portion of Rhodes.
Timonides Larissæ, bears a poem of the Tree in war.

Timoleon, a valiant captain of Corinth.
Timomachus, a famous Painter of Byzantium, who drew Medea and Ajax, which Julius Cæsar bought for eight hundred talents and hung upon the temple of Venus.
Timon, an Athenian who hated all humane society, and other men.
Timor, oris, m. Fear, Dread.
* Alicui facere or injicere timorem, to put one in fear.
Timothenes, the Admiral of Ptolemæus Philadelphus, who wrote ten books concerning navies.
Timotheus, a very fortunate General of the Athenians; and other men.
Timyra, a City near Isaura, and a River of India.
Tina, the River Time in Northumberland.
TINA, æ, f. (ab Heb. Tene cordis) a large Vessel to draw wine in, a stand of open tub.
TINCA, æ, f. (q. tincta) a Tench.
Tinellus, e, Colouring or Dyeing, Coloured or dyed. * Virus tinellum, poison to dip arrows in.
Tinctor, oris, m. a Dyer.
Tinctorius, a, um, of or for Dyeing.
Tinctoria, æ, f. a Tinture, Colour or Dye.
Tintus, a, um, (of Tingor) Dipped, Dyed, Stained, Washed. * Tinctus literis, having a smattering knowledge in learning. * Tinctus venenis, envenomed.
Tinctus, æ, m. a Dipping, Colouring, Dyeing or Staining.
Tinde, a City of Thrace.
Tindium, a City of Libya.
TINEA, æ, f. [TAINIA lumbrii genus] a Mole, a belly-worm, a Vermin that devours the bony in bruis.
Tinearia, æ, f. Moleworm.
Tineolus, a, um, full of moths.
Tinge, a Promontory of Africa.
Tingis, the chief City of Mauritania Tingitana, called Tanger.
TINGO, nx, ciunt, [TINGO] to Dip, Dye or Colour, Wash. * Poësis aliquem tingere, to entertain one with wine.
Tima, a River of Umbria.
Tinnimentum, n. a Ringing, Tinkling, Chinking.
TINNO, ire, (a sonat) to Ring, Tingle, Tinkle, Glow or Chink.
† Tinnio, are, to Chirp like a tinnow.
Tinnitus, æ, m. a Ringing or Tinkling in the ears. * Tinnitus eie, to make a tinkling or chinking.
Tinnulus, a, um, Ringing, Tinkling, Chinking, Chinking. * Tinnulus orator, an orator that has a clear utterance.
Tinnunculus, m. a Messenger.
Tinuncululum, n. (a sonat) little Bell Ting-Tong also a Dung Cart.
Tinnuncululus, m. he that makes a Ringing or Chinking, bell that keeps a noisy giddy persons, the Surge of a Brawl.
† Tinnulus, i, m. (a voce) a Kestrel, a hovering Hawk.
† Tinnulus, a People by Caucasus.
† Tinnulus, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
† Tinnulus, the master of the ship Argos.

also any master.
TIPULLA, æ, f. [TIPULLA] a Water-spider.
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Tiquadra, an Island in the Balearick Sea.
Tiræias, a Theban Prophet who seeing two snakes engendered killed the female and was himself turned into a woman, and seven years after in like manner killing the male was turned into a man again, afterwards giving judgment for Jupiter against Juno she made him blind, and Jupiter to make him amends gave him the gift of prophesying and to live seven ages.
Tiria, a City of the Leucosyri.
Tiridates, a King of Armenia.
Tirissa, a City of Macedonia.
Tiritia, the City Drifta in Bulgaria.
Tiritia, a promontory of lower Myria.
Tiro, Cicero's freed man said to be the first inventor of Cyphers.
TIRO, oris, m. [TIRO] vexo] a Fresh-man, apprentice, novice.
Tiroles, a Country in Germany.
Tirso, a City of Mygedonia.
Tiryns, the City of Peloponnesus.
Tirynthus, æ, m. a Tinture, the country of Hercules.
Tiryns, this, m. a River of Argos.
Tirynthus, Hercules so called of Tiryns.
† Tis, the old genitive of Tu.
Tisum, a mountain and promontory of Thessaly.
Tisane, æ, the son of Antiochus who gave forth Oracles at Delphos.
Tisarchus, a River of Scythia.
Tisbarica, a Country of Æthiopia.
Tissa, a City of Italy.
Tisani, a River of Scythia.
Tissas, the Poor Sittibon so called at first; also a disciple of Corax.
Tislaus, a City of Africa destroyed by Scipio.
Tisphone, one of the Furies.
Tisra, a City of Egypt.
Tisobis, a River in Wales.
Tisla, a City of Sicily.
Tisaphernes, a King of Persia.
Tisani, æ, the Son of Cædmon and Tisani, is, Venetia's elder brother of Saturnus, who gave him his right to the Kingdom upon condition he should bring up no male child, but under-stand Jupiter, Neptune and Pluto, were privately brought up, made war upon him and imprisoned him till Jupiter came of age and set him free; also the sun.
Tisanius, of Titan.
Tisanius, a, um, of Titan.
Tisanes, the Son of Titan.
Tisanius, a River of Persia and Thessaly.
Tisani, a City of Thessaly.
Tisani, a River of Colchis.
Tisanius, the Son of Laomedon, who for his beauty was ravished by Aurora in Hæliopia where he begat her Neptunus, and is said at last to be turned into a grasshopper.
Tisani, a City of Boeotia from a name of Tisani.
Tisani, a City of Phocia.
Tisanius, m. Spurge or Wolveworm.
† Tisani, a City of Lycia; also a City of Padua.

† Titi, wild Pigeons observed in Titi, a scab-faying.
Titianus, a Græcian Orator and Master of Maximinus, called the ape of his time, because he imitated almost all things.
Titi, the Priests of Apollo so called from the birds they were wont to observe.
Titiatio, oris, f. a Ticking.
Titiatio, æ, m. [TITI] a Ticking.
TITILLO, are, [a sono, vel a TITILLO] to Tickle, Ple-se greatly.
TITIO, oris, m. [a TITIO] a Quenched firebrand.
Titiolum, n. [a totus & vil-lus] a woven Thread, Thrum, a thing of no value.
Titius, a River of Illyricum; also a Governor of Syria, and other men.
Titiomus, a very strong man who overcame Milo.
Tituacia, a City in Spain.
Titiabater, Stutteringly, Stammeringly, Blundering, Stumblingly.
Titiabateria, æ, f. a Stumbling, Staggering, Tripping, a Stuttering, Stammering.
Titiabateria, oris, f. a Stumbling, a Tripping, a Stuttering, a Stammering, being at a loss what to say, Stuttering.
† Titiabateria, oris, m. a Stumbler or Stutterer.
TITUBO, are, [a sono, vel a TITUBO] to Stumble, Stagger, Stutter. * Oculi titubant, the eyes are heavily with sleep.
TITULUS, i, m. [TITULUS] a Title or honor] a Title or Inscription, Dignity, Honour, Praise; also a Monument, Pretence, Colour.
* Titulo tentus, titular, in name only.
* Adhibere titulum humanis, to put an inscription on his grave.
Titus, the son of Vespasian and brother of Domitian, called Amor ac deliciae humani generis, he besieged Jerusalem.
T. Livius, a Tragedian, also a Historian of Padua and many other men.
Thyris, i, m. a Bell-weather.
Thyrus, the Name of a Shepherd in Virgil.
Tityus, the son of Jupiter by Hera, when he came of age Juno persuaded him to ravish Latona, which he attempted and was struck with a thunderbolt by Jupiter, and in Hell his body is said to take up nine acres of ground, and that a Vulture is continually gnawing upon his liver; also a babbling Orator in Cicero's time.
Tium, the City Tio in Paphlagonia.

T L

Tloicus, a, um, of Tlos.
T M
T.M. for tantum, terminus or Therman.
Tmarus, a Mountain of Thesprotia in Epirus; hence Jupiter Tmarinus.
Tmæcis, is, f. a Separating the parts of a compound word.
Tmolus, æ, m. a Mountain of Magna Phrygia from whence Pactolus flows; it is planted with Vines.
Tmolus, a, um, of Tmolus.
Tmous, the Son of Tremelius and Praxidice.
T N
Tnyffus, a City of Caria.
Tnyffus, an Inhabitant of Tnyffus.
T O
Tobius, the River Tovy in Wales.
Toras, a City of Africa propria.
Tochari, a People of India or Scythia.
Tocharia, a City of Cappadocia.
Tocrigonus, a River of Padua.
† Tocullones, num, Brokers, Extortioners.
† Toleo, ere, to get up and down.
† Toli, a Tumbler.
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Toga, æ, f. (a tego) a Gown; also Peace, a City-life, Attendance of Clients upon Patrons. * Toga candida, a white gown worn by those that stood for place.
* To a tueribus and praeterea, a stillis bilit, a gown with a broad fringe or purple list.
* Toga virilis and toga an unfripped gown worn by those newly come to man's estate.
* Togam succere, to come to man's estate.
Togarius, m. an actor of Comedies.
Togarius, m. a Poor man in a gown.
Togatus, i, m. a Roman, a Lawyer, a Lawyer-man, a Client visiting his Patron.
Togatus, a, um, wearing a Gown.
Roman. * Comedia togata, a Comedy where the Scene is Rome.
* Vulturnus togatus, a Patti-fogger.
* Opera togata, an attendance of Clients upon their patrons.
Togulus, æ, f. a Scant, Poor, Pitiful, Pastry Gown.
Tolerabilis, e, Tolerable, to be Endured, Indifferent; also able to Bear.
Tolerabiliter, adv. Tolerably, Patiently.
Tolerant, m, able to Endure, Patient.
† Tolerantissimus, m, being very contentedly in poverty.
Toleranter, adv. Patiently, Contentedly.
Tolerantia, æ, f. Toleration, Endurance, Patience, Patience.
Tolerantia, oris, f. Tolerantia, Patience, Sufferance.
Tolerantia, a City of Italy.
TOLERIO, are, [TOLERIO] to Suffer, Abide, Bear, Endure, N urish, Sustain, Maintain, Carry. * Vivam tolerare colo, to live by Spinning.

Toletum, the City Toledo in Spain.
Tolapian, the Island Shepey.
Tolitoibii, a People of Galatia in Asia.
Tolleno, (a tollo, ere) an Engine or Wheel to draw up water, a Crane or Saife.
† Tollere, ere, to Abide or Suffer.
TOLLO, tulluli, sublatum, [TA-AA] to Lift or Set up Take, Undertake, Take away, Bring up or Carry, Overthrow, Overturn.
* Tolle æ alienum, to discharge a debt.
* Tolle animos, to be, or make, or grow proud.
* Tolle cachinnum, to break out into giggling.
* Tolle de medio, to take away one's life.
* Tolle gradum, to walk.
* Tolle in crucem to Crucify.
* Tolle legem, to abrogate a Law.
* Tolle se a terra, to grow up.
* Tollo ex hoc die in alium diem, I put it off till another time.
† Tolimessa, a City of Syria.
Tolophon, a City of Locris.
Tolosa, the City Toulouse in Gallia Narbonensis.
Toluminus, an Augur, who assisted Turnus.
Tolutarius, a, um, a Ambling, go-tolarius, e, m. easily.
† Toli, æ, oris, f. an Ambling.
† Tulliloquentia, æ, f. a valuable Speech.
Tolūtum, adv. (a tollo) with Ambling, Nimbly, Easily, Roundly.
* Tolūtum ececidit, to ambles.
† Tollo, are, to Ambler.
Toma, æ, f. a Sitten or Division.
Tome, æ, f. on g.
TOMACULUM, [TOMA-CULUM] a Link or Sausage.
Tomæorum, two Islands in the Gulf of Arabia.
Tomæus, m. a Marus.
Tomentaria, æ, f. Cad-wed.
Tomentaria, a, um, made of Flax.
Tomentum, i, n. (a tondeo vel TEMENTO) Fleck, Clippings of wool, Strippings of feathers.
TOMEN, 2 Jais, f. [TOMEN] a TOMEN, 3 Jais, Cord, Haller, Horse-collar, Trace.
Tomicus, a, um, Cutting. * Dentes tomici, the fore-teeth.
Tomilla, a Country separating Cappadocia from Tauus.
Tomos, a City of lower Myria.
Tomitis, the People of Tomos.
Tomitarius, a, um, of Tomos.
Tomus, i, m. a Tome or Volume, a Piece, Cutting or Fragment.
Tomus, æ, f. a Thunderer, Jupiter, God.
Tōnatio, oris, m. a Thundering.
Tōnator, oris, m. a Thunderer.
TONDEO, tondendi, nsum, [a TE-MNO] to Clip, Poll, Shear, Keep or Mow to Feed. * Tondere aliquem auro, to clip one of his gold.
* Tondent dumeta juvenice, the Bucks feed down the Thickets.
† Tonciscit, imp, it is likely to Thunder.
Tonice, a City of Æthiopia.
Tonnalis, e, of Thunder.
Tonnalis, e, an Epitaph of Jupiter.
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TRA

Tractus, a. um, (of *trahor*) *drawn, pulled, prolonged, plant, drawn in pieces.* * *Laua tractus*, *Wool carded or spun.* * *Tracta oratio*, a tedious *harangue*.
Tractus, ūs, m. a *draught, a deriving, a space, a River or Country, the winding or creeping of a Snake.* * *Corruptus Caeli tractus*, an unwholesome *Air*.
Traditio, ōnis, f. a *Tradition, a Delivering, Surrendering, an Instructing*.
Traditor, ōris, m. a *Traitor, Traitor*.
Traditur, *It is reported, Traditum est*, imp. *It is given down*.
Trādītus, a. um, *deliv. rad.* known. * *Traditus neci*, put to *Death*. * *Tradita consuetudo*, a *Custom brought in and confirmed*.
Trādo, didi, itum, (of *trans* and *do*) to *deliver* *trans* to others *yield, to give, keep, or preserve, cast, put in writing, to teach; also to betray, leave, break, offend, m. r.* * *Tradere e memoria*, to *get by heart*. * *Tradere ad supplicium*, to *deliver one up to be Punished*. * *Tradere se in servitutem alicui*, to *put one self into any one's Service*. * *Secutum alicui tradere*, to *give one self nobly to any one's disposal*. * *Tradere artem discendi*, to *Proffer Oratory*. * *Tradere consuetudinem latinā*, to *Translate into Latin*.
Trādīcō, xi, ūm, (of *trans* and *duco*) to *convey, carry or translate from one place to another, to extend, stretch or draw out, to Translate out of one Tongue into another, to defame or slander, to pass or spend.* * *Traduere adhuc lineam pluculum*, *draw out the line yet a little further*. * *Traducere sc.*, to *make one's self a Laughing stock*. * *Traducere equum*, to *show a Horse at a Muster*. * *Traducere aliquem ad plebem*, to *degrade, to make a Roman of a Gentileman*.
Traductio, ōnis, f. a *conveying, a bringing to open shame and Punishment; also the sitting of a Bone*.
Traductor, ōris, m. a *Conveyor, defamer or Slanderer*.
Traductus, 2, um, (of *traducor*) *Conveyed, Translated, Dysmear, Passed*.
Trādūx, ūcis, m. a *branch or twig of a Vine by which it climbs or is conveyed from Tree to Tree.* * *Ex traduce*, by *Propagation*.
Trāmenorthyrīas, a *People of Troas*.
Trāphio, ere, for *transfigo*, to *transform or drive thence*.
Trāqacanthā, æ, f. *Goats-thorn, a village a Gum of the same name.* g.
Trāgalē, a *Country of Epirus*.
Trāgalēus, a. um, of *Trāgalē*.
Trāgelaphus, i, a *Beast port like a Hart, and part like a Goat.* g.
Trāgēmētā, tum, n. *Conquitting-dishes, Jankets, the last Course at a Feast.* g.
Trāgematopōla, æ, m. a *Confession*. g.
Trāpis, *an Egean Island; also*
Trāgas, *a Town in Naxos where*
Trāgæus, *Apollo Tragæus was worshipped.*
Trāgicē, *Tragically, Cruelly, Lustily, Gravely.*
Trāgicō-comædīa, a *Tragi-Comedy.*

n, *Tragical, of Tra-*
Hideous. Sad. Wick-

Tragicus, a, um, *Tragical, of Tragedies, Cruel, hideous, Sick, Wicked, &c.*
 Tragicus, i, m, a *Writer of Tragedies; also, an Actor, &c.*
 Tragilus, a *City of Thrace.*
 TRAGOLDIA, æ, f. [ΤΡΑΓΩΔΙΑ] a *Tragedy, Sadition, Commotion, Murder. * Tragicæ agere or excitare, to raise a Tumult, make a sad Out-cry.*
 Tragædus, i, m, an *Actor of Tragedies, &c.*
 Tragædus, a, um, *Tragical, Cruel, Lamentable, &c.*
 † Tragonautia, i, m, a *Wild Complot*
 Tragonus, æ, f. *Tragion, &c.*
 Tragra, æ, f. a *large Ethiopian Bird with Horns.*
 Trago, opo, ðn, m, *Goats-head, &c.*
 Tra, o, yon, i, n, *Ewe-sheep, &c.*
 Tra, o, yon, i, n, *Goats-marrow-tram, &c.*
 Traglia, æ, f. (a traho) a *Dragnet Sled, a Javelin with a barbed head*
 Tragulan, orum, m. *Scandivæ with Arms and Cross-bows.*
 Tragum, i, n, a *Dragnet.*
 Tragurum, an, i, a *land near Dalmatia.*
 Tragus, i, m, a *Buck, be-goat; also the Herb Scorpion, the budding out of the Ear, a Shipling, a hard kind of Sponge, &c.*
 Traha, æ, f. a *Dray, Sled.*
 Traharus, a, um, of a *Dray.*
 Traharus, i, m, a *Dray-an.*
 Trahax, æc, com, s, Ravinous.
 Trahea, æ, f. a *Shed.*
 TRAHO, xi, chum, [ΤΡΑΨΩ, vel a ΤΡΑΨΩ, trahendo] to draw, pull by force, draw water, lead or entice, privat. * *T* here noxem, to pull one yall the Night long. * *T*rahere cum animo suo, to deliberate or draw out a long debate with ones self. * *S*orte trahere, to Interpret a thing crudely done. * *V*iam trahere, to rub on. * *V*ultum trahere, to frown. * *Q*uestione trahi se a Cæfare, complaining that Cæsar bid them off. * *T*rahere colorem rubicundum, to look ruddy. * *I*n diversum auctores trahunt, Authors are of different Opinion about it. * *T*rahere spiritum alicujus, to keep one in Expectation. * *T*rahit aquam navium, the Vessel springs a leak. * *T*rahentur ossa figum lapideis bones became as porous.
 Trahula, æ, f. a *small Dray or Sled.*
 Trajana, a *City of the Piceni.*
 Trajana pons, a *City in S, sin*
 Trajanopolis, a *City in Sasin, Phrygia magna, &c other places.*
 Trajensus, a *River in Aegypt.*
 Trajanus, a *Virtuous Emperor, but Perfidious of the Christians whence the Term is ed in Cæsarine Emperours, st. Emperor Augustus, nephew Trajan.*
 Trajecto, omis, f. a *passing or going over. * Trajectio vecturum, a transference of words. * Trajectio iustitiarum, the showing of Stars.*
 Trajectus, a, um, of or for *Pass*

ported. * Sorstjaecht

fuge, Transported. * *Sors trajectorytia, Luck-money.*
Trajecto, are, (a trajicio) to *transport, convey, pass over, strike* &c. often.
Trajectum, Maastricht in Brabant; and Utrecht by Holland; *ai o a City in Franconia, and another in Marchia, both call'd Frankfurd.*
Trajectus, Aufelchive on the Borders of Wales.
Trajectus, a, um, (of trajicio) *passed over, thrust thorow.*
Trajectus, us, m. *a passing, convey- ing, crossing or ferrying over.*
Trajice, cer, tum, (of trans and jacio) to *pass over, go beyond, carry over, convey, transport, pierce or strike through, pour into, defer.* * *Culpan in alium trajicere, to lay the fault upon another.* * *Trajicere in alia vasa, to pour into other Vessels.* * *Terqum trajecit sagitta, shot him through the Back with an Arrow.* * *Trajicere oculi in aliquo, to ob some way.*
Tralatio, as *translatio.*
Tralativus, a, um, *brought from another place, not worth its speaking of.*
Tralles, a City of Lydia, thirty *Tralls*, s. *Ables* East of Ephesus, called before *Evanthia*, *Salucia* and *Antiochia.*
Tralli, a, the People of *Trallia* in Il-
Trallus, s. *Lyria.*
Trallianus, a, um, of the *Tralli.*
† *Tratator*, qui, to *utter or speak* through.
Tratuceo, as *transluceo.*
Tratucidus, a, um, *clear, transparent.*
TRAMA, æ, f. [a *trameo* vel a *TRAMA* epu.] *the web of a coarse Garment.* * *Trama putrica, rotten yarn.* * *Trama nigra, Skin and Bones.*
Trameo, are, (of trans and meo) to *pass through or over.*
Trame, itis, m. *a cross-way, a path abwart; also a Groove or tick- et with cross-paths.*
Tramito, as *transmitto.*
Tramofencus, a, um, *having the web of Silk.*
† *Tramofencus*, ci, m. *a Silk-weaver.*
Tramea, a City of Ionia.
Tiampya, a City of Epirus.
† *Tranato*, as *translatio.*
Trano, a, c, (of trans and no) to *swim over, or pass it over, pierce; al o to pierce over.* * *Tranac* penicula, to escape Danger
Tranquille adv. *quietly, softly.*
Tranquillitas, ætis, f. *quietness, calmness, stillness, serenity.* * *Animi tranquillitas, settledness of Mind.*
Tranquillò, adv. *in still Weather.*
Tranquillo, are, to *quiet, calm, or still.*
Tranquillum, i, n. *still and fair Weather.*
TRANQUILLUS, a, um, [*TRAN- QUI* s. *qui*, calm, *quies*, *q. ill*, *pleased, still.* * *Acchie tranquillitas est, his will enough yet.*
TRANS, præp. [*TRAN* s. *tran*] *over, beyond, thwart or cross.*
Transibere, ire, to *go beyond, to go or pass over.*
Transitio, onis, f. *an Agreement, dispatching or passing.*

rie, m. a maker of

Transactor, *onis*, *m*, a maker of *A*greements or Bargains, a *Dispatcher*, *Broker*.
 Transactum est, *imp*, the matter is *dispatched*.
 Transactus, *a*, *um*, (of *transitor*) done, ended, agreed upon, *pass*d, *perfected*.
 Transadigo, *egi*, *actum*, to bore or *pierce* *thorow*.
 Transalpina Gallia, the same as *Comata*, containing *Gallia Belgica*, *Celtica*, and *Lugunenensis*.
 † Transalpinor, *ai*, to *Transit* over the Alps.
 Transalpinus, *2*, *um*, beyond the Alps, *from* *Rome*.
 † Transanimatio, *onis*, *f*, the *passing* of a *Soul* from one *Body* to another.
 † Transcenduntia, *ae*, *f*, *Excellency*.
 Transcendo, *e*, *e*, (of *trans* and *leando*) to *Transcend*, *Excell*, go beyond or *pass* over.
 Transcido, *ere*, (of *trans* and *cado*) to *tear* with *boiling*.
 Transcindo *ere*, to cut *under*, and *thorow*.
 Transcribo, *ere*, to *Transcribe*, write or *Copy* out, to *give* over ones *right* to another, to *revelon*. * *Transcribere* *nomina*, to make over *Bills* or *Bonds*.
 Transcriptio, *onis*, *f*, a *transcribing*, also an *Excuse*, *Plea* or *Pratence*.
 Transcriptus, *a*, *um*, *transcribed*.
 Transcurreo, *ere*, to run over, *alwart* or *beyond*, to take a *sling* cut of *bounds*, *pass* over *speedily*, *comb* *lightly*.
 Transcursum est, *adv*, run over * *Transcursum* *adv*, *vi*, *um* *ere* fallen off to *Vices*.
 Transcursum, *a*, *um*, *cursorily* run over. * *In* *arcan* *transcursum* *est*, *ut* *est*, we must get into the *Cashe*.
 Transcursumus, *us*, *m*, a *running* over quickly, a *doing* *hastily*, a *passing* by. * *In* *transcursum*, by the by.
 Transdo, *are*, to give over to another, to *yield*.
 Transduco, *ere*, to lead, bring or convey over, *transf*ant *to* *introduce* and *flander*. * *Transducere* *ad* *de*, to *Attribute* to himself.
 † Transductio, *onis*, *f*, a *leading* over.
 Transenna, *ae*, *f*, (a *transco*) a *Lattice*, a *Wind* with *Bars*, a *Cement*, a *wicket* or *crop* window, a *Cord*, a *Snare*, a *passage* or *passing* by, a *Rocket* and the *uttering* of a *Ship*. * *P* *r* *transennam* *ad* *spere*, to *b* *bold* at a *distance* is *perfectly*. * *Inducere* in *transennam*, to *decoy* a *Person*.
 Transio, *ere*, to pass by, to pass over, go *forth*, run *thorow*, say *nothing* of. * *Transit* *die*, the day is *slipped* away. * *Transit* *linea*, to go beyond the *bounds*. * *Vide* *jam* *quod* *in* *via* *transit*, I see *now* *that* *th* *your* *Envy* *tears*. * *Ad* *al* *transit* *transit*, to *Requell* the *Enemy*.
 Transio, *ere*, (of *trans* and *io*) to *transit* *plant* in an *other* place.
 † Transiens, *antis*, *passing* by or over.
 Transiunt, *antis*, *passing* by
 Transio, *ere*, to carry or convey from one place to another, to *trans*

ypret, to remove or tra
e ones self. to copy

state or Interpret, to remove or transfer, to give one's self, to Copy out.
* Culpam in alium transferre, to lay the fault upon another. * Causam in proximum an am transferre, to put off a business till the next Year. * Factum aliquod ad fortunam transferre, to impute the ill Success of such an undertaking to Fortune. * Transire re aliquod verbum, to use a word in a metaphorical sense.
Transfigo, ere, to pierce or strike iborow. * Gladio transfigere, to run one's thorow.
Transfiguration, ónis, f. a transfiguration, transfiguring or changing into another shape.
Transfigurator, óris, m. a transfigurer.
Transfiguro, are, to transform, change the shape.
Transigulo, a, um, (of transfigo:) pierced, bored or run iborow.
Transiio, ere, to run out or over, to leak.
Transiédio, ere, to dig or pierce iborow.
Transformatio, ónis, f. a transforming.
Transformator, óris, m. a transformer.
Transformo, e, transformed.
Transformo, are, to transform, change into another shape or fashion.
Transitorio, are, to bore a hole iborow.
† Tran fossus, a, um, (of transformo:) dug or pierced thorow.
Transitratio, ónis, f. a passing over the Sea.
Transitret:, are, to pass over the Sea.
Transfuga, a, c. a Revolver, Deserter, Turn-coat.
Transfigio, ere, to flee from one place to another, to run away from one side to the other, forsake.
Transfigum, ii, n. a deflection or vaulting to the Eckenay.
Transulidum, a, um, shining through.
Transumo, ere, to smook iborow or pass over like smoke.
Transundo, ere, to pour out of or Velled into another, to shoot Wine, to translate, transfer, attribute.
Transufio, ónis, f. a pouring from one Vell- to another.
Transufor, óris, m. he that pours out or thorow.
Transigredior, di, (of transigrador) to transgress, pass over or beyond, exceed or surpass.
Transigressio, ónis, f. 2 a passing.
Transigressus, us, m. 5 over or beyond, a digression or transgression.
Transigressor, óris, m. a transgressor.
Transigressus, a, um, (of transigredior) having passed over, &c.
Transigresco, ere, to lys over.
† Transigro, ere, to cast or shew over, overthrow.
Transiectio, ónis, f. 2 a casting, &c.
Transiectus, us, m. 5 rying or passing over or thorow. * Verborum transiectio, a transposing of words.
Transpectus, a, um, (of transpecto) run thorow, passed over.
Transpo, egi, ere, (of trans ago) to pass over, dispatch or nish, make an Agreement, decide Controversie. * Transigere vitam

nas life. * Transfiger
in the now.

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...beyond the Mount in

Transfmon:ānus, a, um, *being or dwelling beyond the Mount ins.*
 Transfmoncus, a, um, *remixed.*
 Transmūco, ere, *to mix.*
 Transmutātor, ōnis, f. *a changing.*
 Transmutātor, ōnis, m. *a cha-ger.*
 Transmutē, are, *to change from one place to another.*
 Transmō, are, *to swim over or beyond.*
 Transno, are, *to swim or pass over.*
 Transnōn iuatio, ōnis, f. *a changing of Names.*
 Transnōmīno, are, *to change the Name.*
 Transnōmēro, are, *to reckon over.*
 Transpādānus, a, um, *beyond the River Po in Italy.*
 T. an pāro, ere, *to appear through.*
 Transpectus, ūs, m. *a looking through or beyond.*
 Transpicio, exi, ūm, (a specio) *to look through.*
 Transpiratio, ōnis, f. *a breathing imperfectly; also a vapour coming through the Pores.*
 Transpono, e, c, *to transpose, transplant, remove.*
 Transportatio, ōnis, f. *a conveying over.*
 Transportātus, a, um, *Transported, Banished.*
 Transporto, are, *to Transport, to convey over; also to Banish.*
 Transpositio, ōnis, f. *a Transposition.*
 Transpositus, a, um, *transposed.*
 † Transquies, a, um, v. g. *quiet, still at rest, safe over the Water.*
 Transrhēnānus, a, um, *beyond the Rhine.*
 Transsū, a, um, *sowed thence.*
 Transuberina, *part of Rome where the Vatican Abbot is.*
 Transuberīnus, a, um, *beyond Tiber.*
 Transillum, i, n. (a transillum) *a small transom.*
 † Translucio, ere, *to keep on the other side, to build the sides of a House together.*
 TRANSTRA, ōrum, n. (a transeo vel a trans & sternō) *seats for the rowers, a transom or wind-beam aboard.*
 Transuli, *see Transfero.*
 Transulā, are, *to pour from one Vessel to another.*
 Transvectio, ōnis, f. *a transporting or conveying from place to place, the Mustering of Horsemen.*
 Transvector, ōnis, m. *a transporter.*
 Transvectus, a, um, *carried over, past.*
 Transvehō, ere, *to carry over, to convey, ride by.* * Transvectum est tempus, *the time is over.*
 Transvenā, a, c. (a venio) *a stranger.*
 Transverbēro, are, *to pierce or strike through.*
 Transversā, a, v. a-croci, a-squint, *abwart.*
 Transversaria, o, um, *boards or rafters laid a-croci.*
 Transversarium, i, n. *the cross-piece of a Jacob's staff, the transom.*
 Transversarius, a, um, *put over-ward.*
 Transversio, ōnis, f. *a traversing, turning away.*
 Transversum, i, n. *the Midriff.*

Transversus, a, um, (of transverto) Over-throw. *A cross, a way.*
 * Transverfus agi, to be biased or driven from one's purpose. * Transverfum digitum or unguem discedere, to go on inch out of the way.
 * Transverfus incurfant, they charge them upon the flank. * Transverla verba, words misplaced. * Ex transverfo cedere, to go astray.
 Transverso, are, to turn aside or away.
 Transalto, arc, (of trans and salto) to Leap over, Vault.
 Transaltus, us, m. a Glancing or Over-skipping.
 Transsumo, ere, to Take of another, Remove, Shift or Change.
 Transumptio, onis, f. a Shifting or Taking from one to another.
 Transumptum, i, n. an Exemplification taken out of records.
 Transivo, ere, to Sew through.
 Transvolito, are, to take a quick flight over.
 Transvolvo, are, to Fly over or beyond, to Go over speedily, to overstep.
 Transvolvoro, vi, to be Turned about or Passed over.
 Transverso, are, to Swallow up, to Consume.
 Transylvania, part of Dacia, called Sibemurgen.
 Trantum, a City of Apulia Peuceetia, called before Tajanopolis.
 Trapes, etis, m. [TAPATHES] an Trapezum, i, m. S Olive press.
 Trapezus, a City of Arcadia and a promontory of Troas.
 Trapeza, a, f. a Bankers table. g.
 Trapezita, a, m. a Banker, money-changer. g.
 Trapezophorum, i, n. a Dresser or Table. g.
 Trapezopolis, a City of Caria.
 Trapezus, a City by the Euxine sea.
 Trauchenius, i, m. a People by Pontus.
 Traveho as Transvehio.
 Travo, a, e, to Pass or go through, beyond or over the way.
 Traulizo, are, to Stutter or Stammer. g.
 Trauloter, a Stammering. g.
 TRAULUS, i, m. [TPATAON] a Stutterer, Lisper.
 Trebatu, a Lawyer famous with Cicero.
 Trebia, a River of Gallia Cisalpi a, by which Hannibal best Sempronius, also a City in Spain.
 Trebrates, a People of Umbria.
 Trebonius, one of the conspirators against Caesar.
 Trebula, a Town of the Sabines where excellent cheese was made.
 Trebulani, the people of Trebula.
 Trece, arum, a City in Campania Gallicana, Troye on Charapagne.
 Trecentarius, a, um, of three Hundred.
 Trecenti
 Trecenti, a, e, 3 Three-hundred.
 Trecentenus 3 the three
 Trecentismus, a, um, 3 hundredth.
 Trecenties, Three hundred times.
 Trechedipna, orum, a L very good worn by those that had their diet in the public hall. g.
 Trechedipnus, i, m. he that comes before others to get his place at a feast also he that comes so late. g.

Trechoh, a famous Warrior of Aetolia slain by Mars.
 Trecoentes, a People of Britannia Armorica.
 Tredecim, indec. Thirteen.
 Tredecies, Thirteen or Thirty times.
 Tremelundus, a, um, full of Fear, Trembling much.
 Tremelacio, ere, to make to Tremble for fear.
 Tremelactus, a, um, made to Tremble or Shake.
 Tremefio, ieri, to be made to tremble.
 Tremendus, a, um, to be Feared or Trembled at.
 Tremule, the ancient name of Lycia.
 Tremulencia, the people of Tremule.
 Tremulico, ere, to Tremble or Quake for fear.
 Tremuthus 3 a City of Cyprus.
 TREMO, u, ere, [TPEMO] to Tremble, Quake or Shake for Fear, to tremble at. * Animo tremere, to be fore afraid.
 Tremor, oris, m. a Trembling, Quaking or Shaking.
 Tremula, a, i, an Asp tree.
 Tremulus, a, um. Trembling, Wavering Warbling. * Tremula flamma, the waving flame. * Tremulum frigus, a frost making one Shake.
 Trepidanter, adv. Fearfully, Tremblingly.
 Trepidarius equus, a Galloping horse.
 Trepidatio, onis, f. a trembling, Fearfulness.
 Trepidator (ab illis) thy Tremble.
 Trepidide Fearfully, Hastily. adv.
 Trepidido, are, to Tremble for fear, be Astonished or Amazed, make hast in a Fright, Huddle. * Pallium trepidatur in urbe, the whole City was afraid.
 Trepidulus, a, um, somewhat Afraid, Little and Fearful.
 Trepidus, a, um, (ab ant. trepeo vel atPEHIQ verto) Fearful, Astonished, Amazed, Hasty, doubtful. * Trepiditerum, much fearing the state of affairs.
 Trepondo, indec. the weight of three pound.
 Tre us, a River in Italy; also a Country in Thrace.
 Treves, the people of Treves.
 TRES, tria, trinum, [TPEIΣ] Three * Trium literarum homo, a thief. * Tribus verbis, in brief.
 Trellis, e, of the weight or worth of Three-pence, of little Value, pitifully, Shabby.
 Trellis, is, m. three-pence or a Half-penny farthing.
 Treum 3 a Mountain of Peloponnesus.
 Treu, i, nelus.
 Treum, a Promontory of Africa propria.
 Treva, a City of Germany.
 Treventum, a City of Samnium.
 Treventinates, the people of Treventum.
 Treveri, 3 a City (and people) of Treveri, 3 Gallia Belgica called Treves, said to be the most ancient of all the cities in Europe, and to be built by Treberas (the brother of Ninus) before Christ 1495 years.
 Trevericus, a, um, of Treves.
 Triangularis, e, 3 having three Triangulus, a, um, 3 Corners.

† Triangularitas, atis, f. a Triplcity of the Zodiac.
 † Triangulator, oris, m. a plant of the triplcity.
 Triangulum, i, n. a Triangle, a figure with three corners; also wild Galingale.
 Triarii, orum, (a tertio loco) old and stout Soldiers placed in the rear. * Ad triarios ventum est, it is come to the last push.
 Trias, adis, f. the Tray or Tree. g.
 † Tribaeter, Again and again, Over and over.
 Triballi, a People of lower Mysia, called now Bulgari.
 Tribades, dum Women abusing their bodies one with another. g.
 Triboces, 3 the People of Alsatia.
 Tribocis, 3
 Tribon, onis, a Thread-bare cloak.
 Tribori, the people of Trier in Gallia Belgica.
 Tribraehus, m. a Root of three short Tribraehis 3 syllables. g.
 Tribuarius, a, um, (a tribus) of a Tribe, Stock or Ward.
 Tribulla, a, f. 3 a Drey or Car; also Tribulum, i, n. 3 a flail or flail or Three-thing-wheel. See Tribulus.
 Tribularium, ii, n. a place where threshing instruments are laid up.
 Tribulatio, onis, f. Affliction, Oppression.
 Tributus, e, of the same Tribe, Stock, Band, kindred or Ward.
 Tributum, the City Trebigna in Dalmatia.
 Tribulo, ace, to Thrash with a Flail, Crush with a cart, Ashill, Oppress, use.
 TRIBULUS, i, m. [TPYPOAON] a Thistle, Bramble, Spiked nail, Cat-tail. * Tribulus aquaticus, water-cattail.
 Tribunal, al's, n. a Tribunal or Judgment-seat.
 Tribunalis, orum, n. high Banks of green tufts to keep out water.
 Tribunatus, oris, m. the Tribuneship.
 Tribunatus, a, um, of the Tribuni.
 Tribunus, i, n. he that has been Trium.
 Tribunus, i, m. (or Tribunus plebis) the Chancellor or protector of the commons. * Tribunus, ararius, a receiver general, a pay-master.
 * Tribunus militaris, an adjutant general. * Tribunus celerum, General of the horse.
 Tribuo, ui, um, (a tribus) to Attribute, Ascribe, Bestow, Give, Grant, Impute. * Valetudini aliquid tribuere, to Conside something ones health. * Alieni tribuere ignavia, to impute it to ones sloth. * Tribuere in duas partes vim loquendi, to divide eloquence into two parts.
 Tribus, ds, f. (a tres) a Tribe, Descend, Stock, Linage, a hall or society of Roman Citizens, whereof there were thirty five.
 Tribus, See Tres.
 Triburarius, a, um, paying Tribute 3 Taxes or Toll.
 Tributum, adv. Tribu by tribe, by every Tribe.
 Tributio, onis, f. an Attributing, Distributing.
 Tributor, oris, m. a Distributer.
 Tributorius, a, um, of Distribution.
 † Tributum est, imp. it is Given or Attributed.

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Tributum, i, n. Tribute, Toll, Taxes.
 * Tributum capitale or personale, poll-money.
 Tributus, a, um, (of tribuor) Given, Attributed; also belonging to the Tribes.
 Trica, 3 a City of Thessaly.
 Tricca, 3
 Trica and Apina, two pitiful towns in Apulia, which became a Proverb for any trifles.
 Tricadiba, a City of India within Ganges.
 Trica, arum, f. [TPIXEΣ, TPIXOMATA] Hairs or Feathers about the feet of Chickens or Pigeons, Trifles.
 Tricalon, a City of Sicily.
 Tricassin, a People and City of Gallia Celtica.
 Tricatum, a People of France by the River Daunia.
 Tricatinus, a, um, of the Tricatinum.
 Tricator, oris, m. a Trifler.
 Tricca, a City of Macedonia where Alcibiades was borne, who is therefore called Tricocetus.
 Tricentarius, a, um, of Thirty.
 Triceni, a, e, Thirty.
 Tricentarius, e, of Thirty or Three ten years.
 Tricenteni, a, e, Three hundred.
 Tricenties, Three hundred times.
 † Tricentuplus, a, um, Three hundred fold.
 Triceps, i, s, having Three heads.
 † Tricerberus, the Dog of Hell.
 Tricenna, a City of Germany.
 Tricennus, a, um, the Thirtieth.
 Tricellus, i, m. (q. triceni asses) the weight of Thirty pound.
 † Trichaptum, i, n. a Comb for women heads.
 Trichas, adis, f. a tuny with small bones. g.
 Trichia, orum, a cooler of liquor.
 Trichinus, a, um, Slow, Hundred, Dry. g.
 Trichitis, idis, Allom in long brittle threads. g.
 Trichomanes, n. the herb Maiden-hair. g.
 Trichomon, a City of Aetolia.
 Trichorum, i, n. a building with three rooms on a floor. g.
 Tricies, Thirty times. * Ad tricies his estimata, the suit was taxed at three millions of sesterces.
 Tricinus, a, um, (a trix) Slender or Slaw.
 Triclaria, Diana so called.
 Triclinarches, a, m. a Chamberlain, Governor of a Feast. g.
 Triclinaria, orum, n. the bangings of a Parlor or Dining-room, the furniture of Carpets, Cushions.
 Triclinarius, e, 3 of a Parlor.
 Triclinarius, a, um, 3 or Dining-room.
 Triclinarius, ii, m. a waiter in the Parlor.
 TRICLINIUM, ii, n. [TPIKATON] a Parlor or Dining room, a Couch on which three sat.
 Trico, onis, m. (a trix) a Trifler; also a Sullen contentious person, a bratwag.
 Tricoccus, ei, m. a Heliotrope with three grains of Seed in the pod. g.
 Tricolum, a City of Arcadia.
 Tricolum, i, n. a staff of three several sorts of verses. g.
 Tricolor, oris, of Three colours.

Tricongius, Novellus Mediolanensis, so called from his drinking three Gallons before Tiberius.
 Trico, ari, to Dally, Toy, or trifle.
 Tricori, the People of Tricorium in Gallia Narbonensis.
 Tricornellus, a People of upper Mysia.
 Tricorniger, era, rum, with Three horns or heads.
 Tricornis, e, having Three horns.
 Tricorpor, oris, having Three bodies.
 Triculus, a, um, Deceitful, Willy, full of Booby and Trifling.
 † Tricubitalis, e, of Three Cubits.
 † Tricus, a Stone of three colours, black, sanguine, and white.
 Tricuspis, idis, having Three points or lines.
 Tridana, orum, large Oysters. g.
 Tridens, ntis, a Fork or other Instrument with three teeth.
 Tridentifer, 3 an Epituit
 Tridentiger, a, um, 3 of Neptune bearing a Trident.
 Tridentum, the City Trent in the North of Italy.
 Tridentinus, a, um, of Trent.
 Triduani, a, um, of Three days.
 Triduum, ui, n. (q. tres dies) the space of Three days.
 Triennus, 3 of Three years.
 Triennialis, e, 3
 Triennium, ii, n. (ab annus) the space of Three years. * Triennium jam hinc abest, he has been gone three years.
 Triens, ntis, m. (a tres) the third part of a penny or any thing else, four uncies or inches, the thirds of ones estate.
 Triental, alis, n. a Cup of four uncies, the third part of a Sextarius or pint.
 Trientalis, e, of Four uncies or inches.
 Trientarius, a, um, containing a third part, worth the third part of a penny, of four uncies or inches. * Fenus trientarium, Usury of four in the hundred.
 Trierarchus, i, m. the Master of a Galley with three Oars on a bank. g.
 Trieres, is, f. a Galley with three Oars on a bank, or three banks of Oars. g.
 Trieres, a City of Syria.
 Trietarius, a, um, of Three years, or every Third year. Bacchi trietaria, the triennial baccanals. g.
 Trietris, idis, f. the space of three years. g.
 Trifarum, adv. Three manner of ways.
 Trifarus, a, um, Three-fold, of Three sorts.
 Trifidicus, a, um, a great Prophet or Prophecy, very prophetic.
 Trifaux, eis, having Three jaws, mouths, or throats.
 Trifer 3 bearing Fruit
 Triferus, a, um, 3 twice a year.
 Trifidus, a, um, Divided or cleft into three parts. * Culpis trifida, a trident. * Flamma trifida, a thunder-bolt.
 † Trifidum, ii, n. the Battling of three fields together.
 Trifolium, a, um, a Mountain of Campania from the abundance of trifol growing there; hence Vinum trifolium.
 Trifolium, ii, n. Trefoil, Three-leaved

grass Clover grass or Honey-suckles, the club in Cards. * Trifolium acetosum, wood-sorrel. * Trifolium bituminosum, sinking trefoil. * Trifolium spaldosum, buck-beans. * Trifolium purpureum, purple wort.
 Triformis, e, of three Forms, shapes or fashions. * Camistriformis, Cereberus.
 Trifur, aris, c. one Three times as bad as an ordinary thief.
 Trifurcatus
 Trifurcus, a, um, 3 Three-forked
 Trifurcifer, a, um, an Arvant regue.
 Triga, a, f. (a tres & ago) a Cart or Waggon drawn with three horses.
 Trigaboli, a People of Gallia Cisalpina.
 Trigarius, ii, n. a Race with the Chariot Triga; also the place of Exercise.
 Trigarius, ii, m. he that drives Carriage with three Horses.
 Trigemina, onis, the Gates at Rome called now Porta S. Pauli.
 Trigemini, orum, m. three Sons at a Birth.
 Trigeminus, a, um, Three fold. * Trigemina porta, a gate in Rome out at which the three Horatii went to fight the Curialii.
 Trigemmis, e, having Three buds or joints.
 † Trigesis, Thirty times.
 Trigesimus, a, um, the Thirtieth.
 TRIGINTA, indec. [TPIAKONTA] Thirty
 Trigla, a, f. a Mullet. g.
 Trighes, is, m. a Mullet-sons. g.
 Triglaphus, i, m. a Bordauro graven like three spurs. g.
 Triglypton, a City of India without Ganges.
 Trigon, onis, m. a Poyeb-ball; also the Porch wherein they play'd, a Turtle, and a kind of Thorneback. g.
 Trigonals, e, of the Porch for a ball; also Three-cornered.
 Trigonus, a, um, three-cornered.
 Trigonus, i, m. a Triangle.
 † Trigrania, a, f. the three grain'd or Neapolitan Medlar.
 Trihorium, ii, n. (q. tres horæ) the space of Three hours.
 Trijugus, a, um, Three-fold, Tripple.
 Trijux, Three Rocks on the Coast of Spain.
 † Trilibras, a, f. Three pound weight.
 Trilibris, e, of Three pound weight.
 Trilinguis, e, of Three tongues, Skilled in or having three tongues.
 Trilix, icis, (a licium) Woven of three threads of the same or divers colours. Three fold.
 Trilouis, e, (a lorum) treble waled, of three threads.
 Trismacus, i, m. a Root of three Syllables. g.
 Trismachus, ds, m. Three years Age.
 Trismembris, e, of Three members.
 Trimestris, e, of Three months.
 Trimetrius, a, um, of Three measures or six feet.
 Trimetrum, i, n. a verse consisting of six feet. g.
 Timodias, a, f. 3 a Measure of three bushels.
 Timodius, ii, n. 3 three bushels.
 Timodius, a, um, of Three bushels.
 Timontium, a City of Thrace; also Atrium in Scotland.
 Timulus, a, um, (a tres) of Three years.
 Trinus, a, um, (a tres) of Three years.

Trinacria, Sicily so called from its
 triangular form.
 Trinacrius, e, } of Trinacria.
 Trinacrius, a, um, }
 Trinepos, is, a Grand-child's grand-
 child.
 Trineptis, is, f. a Grand-daughter's
 grand-daughter.
 Trinepis, an Island of India within
 Ganges.
 Trinitas, atis, f. a Tricity, the being
 of three in one. * Heiba trinita-
 tis, liver-wort.
 Trinius, a River of the Ferentani.
 Trinobantes, s the People of Mid-
 Trinovantes, } dilex.
 Trinobialis, is, of three nights.
 Trinobium, is, n. (a nox) the Space
 of three nights.
 Trinodis, e, (a nodus) having Three
 knots or joints.
 † Trinodis, arc, to make Three
 knots.
 † Trinomius, a, um, of Three names.
 Trinundinum, i, n. the day the third
 of it was kept on, the Space of 27
 days or three fairs.
 Trinius, a, um, (a tres) by Threes,
 the Third, three years old.
 † Trio, omis, m. a Plough-ox.
 Triobolaris, e, to be bought or bid-
 den for Three half-pence, of no
 value.
 Triobolus, i, n. 2 a three half-pence.
 Triobolus, i, m. s. * Hemo triobo-
 ly, a three half-penny man.
 Triochala, a City of Sicily.
 Triochala, the People of Triochala.
 Trioditis, a Name of Hecate.
 Trionex, nam, m. (a tre, vel tero)
 Draught Oxen, the greatest bear or
 Chariot-wain.
 Trionynus, i, g. he that has three
 names.
 Triopas, a King of Thebais; also
 the Father of Erichthon.
 Triopis, us, Erichthon so called of
 Triopas.
 Triopis, Erichthon's Daughter.
 Triopichalmus, g. a Stone represent-
 ing three eyes.
 Triopia, } a City of Caria.
 Triopion, }
 Triopius, Apollo so called.
 Trio, ches, is, m. a Bug-gard. g.
 Trioetus, a Thracian, who came to
 aid the Trojans.
 Triparcus, a, um, very Sparing or
 Niggardly.
 Tripartior, iri, to Divide in three
 parts.
 Tripartito, adv. in Three parts.
 Tripartitus, a, um, Parted into
 Triperitum, s three
 Tripatum, i, n. a course at Table
 of three dishes.
 † Tripechius, a, um, having Three
 breasts.
 Tripedalis, e, } of Three foot.
 Tripedaneus, a, um, }
 Tripes, edis, having Three feet.
 Triphyllia, the same as Elis, called
 also Triphylus.
 Triphylus, Jupiter so called of Tri-
 phylia.
 † Tripticus, a, um, Written twice or
 in three Languages.
 Triplex, icis, Treble, Three-fold.
 Triplexio, omis, f. a Trebling,
 making Three-fold, the Plaintiffs
 answer to the Defendants duplica-
 tion.
 Triplexitus, a, um, Trebled.

Triplices, cum, m. *Table-books of three leaves.*
 Triplicatas, atis, f. *a being Three-fold.*
 Tripliciter, $\frac{3}{2}$ adv. *Treble.*
 Triplo, $\frac{3}{2}$
 Triplico, are, to *Trelle, make Threefold or Three times as much.*
 Triplus, a, um, *Three-fold.*
 Tripolis, $\frac{3}{2}$ no Cities, one in Phœnicia, another in Attica by the Sea-side.
 Tripolitani, the People of Tripolis.
 Tripsacum, n. n. *Serpent's wort, Sea-flor-wort, blew Daisy or Camomile, figs-benns, g.*
 Tripolyti, a People of Thesprotia.
 † Tripodiarius, a, um, of Three pound.
 † Tripodum, ii, n. *Three pound weight.*
 Tripotium, Toceter in Northampton-shire.
 Triptæmus, the Son of Eleuthis or Celeus King of Eleuthina, supposed to be the first that brought Agriculture into Greece
 Triptoton, is, n. *a Noun having only three cases, g.*
 † Triptidatio, onis, f. *a Dancing.*
 Triptidator, oris, m. *a Dancer.*
 Triptido, are, to *Dance, Trip, Cap or to jump.*
 Triptidum, ii, n. *(a tripus) a Dancing or tripping upon the toe.* Triptidum lotitumum, an augury by Clucking picking so greedily that the corn rebounded from their bills on the ground.*
 TRIPUS, adis, m, [TRIPITIOTIS] *a Travel, Tressel, Three-footed-stool or any thing with three feet.*
 Triquedrus, a, um, *Three-square.*
 Triquetra, Trinacria or Sicily.
 Triquetus, a, um, of Sicily.
 Triquetra, æ, f. $\frac{3}{2}$ *a Triangle.*
 Triquetrum, i, n
 Triquetrus, a, um, (a quadro) *Triangular.*
 Trifem, is, f. (a remus) *a Gally with three Oars on a side.*
 † Trifores tres *Three.*
 Trifago, $\frac{3}{2}$ inis, f. *Germander or Trifago, $\frac{3}{2}$ English Trade.*
 Trifanor, Southampton and the river between that and the Isle of Wight.
 Trifcuria, orum, n. (a fourra) *Scots, Jews, Hgs.*
 Trifichsenæ, an Epitbat of Nestor, who lived three Ages.
 Trifingitus, see Mercurius.
 Trifinus, a Town in Lower Mysia.
 † Trifonius, a, um, of Three sounds.
 Triplæ, a People of Thrace.
 Trifite, is, infine, *Sorrowfully.* * Trifite is curmur adolescentes, slyppings are cur'd with more difficulty.
 Trifuga, o, um, (sc. tecta) *a house of three stories.*
 Trifidulus, a, um, *somewhat Sad.*
 Trifidulus, a, um, *making Sad, Heavy or Pensive.*
 † Trifimonia, æ, f. *Heaviness, Sorrow.*
 TRISTIS, e, [a ΘΡΕΝΩ] *lugueo, vel g. ΘΡΑΤΕΡΩΣ* *fractus*] *Sad, Heavy, Sorrowful, Melancholic, Severe, Sour, A. g. r. y, Cruel, Ravineful.* * Tristilucous, bitter joyce. * Tristitia æta, entrails that broken ill success.
 Tristitulus, a, um, *Sounding sadly.*

Tristitia, *a, f. Sadness, Heaviness, Pensiveness, Sorrowfulness.* * Tristare, to trist, *a, to become sad and sorrowful.*
† Tristito, *are, to make Heavy or Sorrowful.*
Tristor, *ari, to be Sad, Heavy or Sorrowful.*
Trifolcus, *a, um, (a falcus, i, e. scies) having Three edges or points.*
Trisyllabus, *a, um, of three Syllables. g.*
Tritæ, *a, a City of Achaia.*
Tritav, *a, f. the Great Grand-mother's Grandmother.*
Tritavus, *i, m. the Great Grand-father's Grandfather.*
Trite, *a, a City about Hercules's Pillars.*
Trite dieezugmenon, *g. C-fol-lu-ut.*
Trite hyperbolæon, *g. F-fa-ut.*
Trite lyncmæron, *g. B-la-bi-mi.*
Tritæa, *a, City of Troas.*
Tritheætæ, *Horætic bolding three distinct Godheads.*
Triticus, *a, um, of Wheat, Wheat-ten.* * Mælis triticea, *Wheat-barvest.*
Triticum, *ci, n. (a tritus) Wheat.* * Triticum amyaleum, *Starb-corn.*
Tritogonia, *Pallas so called.*
Triton, *a Sea-god, joined to be Neptune's Trumpeter. Also a River of Africa.*
Triton, *on's, m. a Weathercock; also a kind of Tunny. g.*
Tritonicus, *a, um, of Triton.*
Tritonia, *a, Pallas so called of Triton.*
Tritonæ, *a, ton.*
Tritonæe, *a, City of Pontus.*
Tritor, *oris, m. a Thresher, he that Stamps or Bruises.*
Tritu, *a, æ, f. a Treshing, Stamping, Bruising.*
Triturator, *oris, m. a Threshr.*
Triturita, *a, Town in Hæturia.*
Trituro, *are, to Tresh.*
Tritus, *a, um, (of teror) Worm, Bruised, Rubbed, much Used.* * Via trita, *a beaten Road.* * Pro-verbum tritum, *an old Proverb.*
Tritus, *ûs, m. a Weaving, Bruising, Rubbing or Treshing.*
Tritiveneficia, *a, f. a grant Sorcery, Hæz, or Witch.*
Tritiva, *Diana so called from her being Worshipped in the Cross-ways.*
Tritivialis, *c, Trivial, Common, of small Esteem, used in the High-ways.*
Tritivum, *a, City in Italy.*
Tritivum, *adv. by every Three men.*
Tritivum, *ii, n. (a via) a Place where three ways meet, the High-way.*
Tritivus, *a, um, having Three ways.*
Tritonhæa, *a, um, r. Triumph, the Exults of triumph.*
Tritumphæ, *a, Gate in Rome by which 12 Triumphers entered.*
Tritumphæ, *c, Triumph, belonging to Triumph.* * Arcus trium-phæ, *a triumphal Arch.* * Iu-mo triumphali, *he that has triumphed.*
Tritumhætor, *oris, m. a Triumpha-
tor.*

Triumphatus, 2, um, *Triumphed for or over.*
Triumphatus, ſis, m. *a Triumphant.*
Triumpho, are, to *Triumph, Conquer, Refyze.* * Triumpho ſilicet me laetare. *I ſhall think my ſelf happy if I can but lay hid.*
TRIUMPHUM, i, m. [OPTAM-BO.] *Triumph, great Joy, a Solemn Pomp or Stew for Victory obtained, a Trump at cards.* * Depoſitare triumphum, to ride in Triumphant.
Triumvir, tri, m. *a Commiſſioner of three; alſo, one of the Commiſſioner for ſelling the Common wealth, as Craſſus, Caſar and Pompey.* * Triumvir capitalis, a *Schirff or Provost Marshal.* * Triumvir menſarius, a *Maſter of Mints and Banks.* * Triumvir nocturnus, a *Captain of the Guard.*
Triumviralis, e, of the *Commiſſioner of three.* * Triumviratus ſectus Regillus, ſliced with the *Beakles of theſe.*
Triumviratus, ſis, m. the *Office of a Commiſſioner of three.*
Triumviralis, adv. by *Three men.*
Tres, 3, is, m. (q. tres unice) the *Weight of three ounces, a Farthing.*
Tres, e, of three *Ounces, of a Quartern.*
Triuncus, 2, um, of *Three ounces.*
† Trevolum, i, n. a *Flail.*
Triz, a *People on the South of Iſter.*
Troas, a *Country of Asia minor by Hellespont.*
Trochæus, ei, g. a *Foot of a long and ſhort Syllable.*
Trochæus, 2, um, g. *Conſiſting of Trochees.*
Trochilus, i, m. a *Wren, g.*
Trochileus, ei, m. a *Trochusk, Paſſil or Lozenge, g.*
Trochlea, 2, f. a *Pally or Windleſs.* * Trochleis pituitam adducere, to ſpit with great difficulty. g.
Trochulus, i, m. a *little Hoop or Top.*
† Trochum, i, n. a *Chair with loſe Joints.*
TROCHUS, i, m. [TPOX'OX] a *Hoop, or Top.*
Trocmi, } a *People of Galatia in*
Trocmeni, } *Asia.*
TROCTAΞ, f. [a TPOTΩ edo] a *Tract.*
Troezenii, the *People of Troezen.*
Troezen, a *City of Peloponneſus, the Country of Theſeus.*
Troezemus, Theſeus f. called of *Troezen.*
Tropia, an *Iſland of Ionia.*
Trogilum, } a *Promonory of Io-*
Trogylum, } *nia.*
Trogilorum portus, a *Haven in Sicily.*
Trogilli, the *People of Trigilium portus.*
Trogodyta æ, g. a *Hedge-ſparrow.*
Trogodytae, a *People of Ethiopia who dwell in tents and feed on ſnakes, hence Smus Trogodyticus or barbaricus.*
Troja, a *Country of Asia minor, where Alexander was ſlain, for which it is alſo ſaid } alſo a City of Epirus, and another in Aquila Dania, and other places.*

Troja (or Ludus Troianus) an Exercise in Armour.
Trojanus, a, um, Trojan, of Troy.
Troicus, } Trojani equus, a Trojan, } Stratagem.
Troicus mons, a Mountain of Ægypt.
Troilus, the Son of Priamus slain by Achilles.
Troies, a River near Troja in Ægypt.
Trojizena, a, c, a Trojan.
Troja, a City of the Brutii.
Tropæ, orum, m. Winds rising out of the land and returning to it from the sea, g.
Trophæum, i, n, a Trophy, Ensign.
Trophæum, } of Victory, Victory, g.
Tropæus, ci, m. he that does a Shewd turn and runs away when he has done, as it is said in some plays, g.
Trophœus, a South-sayer dwelling in a cave into which no forer came could never laugh more; hence the proverb, in Antro trophœi vaticinatus e, vince also Jupiter Trophœus.
Tropiceæ, Figuratively.
Tropici, orum, two Circles imagined for the bounds of the fens course.
Tropicus, a, um, g. Tropical, Figurative.
Tropis, is, or ius, f. the Keel of a ship; also Vingar and Pall'd wine.
Tropologia, a, f. a speaking by Figures.
Tropologicæ, Figuratively.
Tropologus, a, um, g. Figurative.
Tropus, i, m. [TROPIOS] a Trope or Figure.
Tros, is, m. a Trojan; also a King of the Trojans and father of Iulus from whom Phrygia a minor was called Tros.
Troscula, a, f. (q. torosula) a Delicate Wench.
Trosculum, a Town in Tuscany, whence Troscul equites.
Trosculus, i, m. a Delicate person, a fine gallant, Coquet-Knight.
Trox, g. a Worm breeding in Pulse.
TROIA, a, f. [TROPTNH, vel a TPTΩ tero] a Vessel put to infernal uses, a Wishing-bowl, a Tray, Ladle.
Tucidatus, a, um, Murderous.
Tucidatior, onis, f. a Murdering.
Tucidator, oris, m. a Murderer.
Tucidio, are, (a trux) to Murder, Kill with cruelty, Undo. * Tucidari foenore, to be a prey to the serpents.
Tucicenis, small Islands of Illyricum.
Tucta, a, f. a Trout. See Trocta.
Tuculentior, adv. Cruelly, Ferocely.
Tuculentia, a, f. Cruelly.
Tuculentus, a, um, Cruel, Bloody, Ferce, Menacing.
Tudæ, is, f. an Instrument for thrusting forward, off, or down, a Boat-pole, a Bar.
TRUDO, si, sum, [a TPTΩ vexo vel a TRITTO frango] to Thrust out or forward, to Bring forth.
* Trudidi diei d, e, one day follows another. * Fallacia alia aliam tudid, one cheating trick gets another.
Tuentum, the River Tronto in Picenum.
Tuentinus, a, um, of Tuentum.
Trulla, a, f. (a trula) a Trowel, Basket, Lamb-rip-pot, a Goblet or Wine-pot, a Fire-pan.

Trulleum, ci, n. a Bowl or Basin to walk in.
 Trullificatio, onis f. a Plastering.
 Trullifolius, are, to Dangle or Plaster.
 Truncatio, onis, f. a Cutting off, Maiming.
 Truncator, oris, m. $\frac{z}{s}$ a Maimer.
 Truncatrix, ioris, f. $\frac{z}{s}$ Monger.
 Truncus, are, (a truncus) to Cut aunder, Lop off.
 Trunculatus, a, um, Clogged.
 † Trunellus, is, um, to Maim or Kill.
 Truncellus, is, m. a little Leg, a Clog. * Anferis trunculi, gosse gibbels. * Trunculi fenum, a Hog basket.
 TRUNCUS, a, um, [a TITPQΣΣKQ vulnero] Cur shorter, Maimed, Mangled.
 TRUNCUS, ci, m. [TPE'XNOΣ] a Leg, Stump, the Body of a tree; Dunc or Blackhead, the Body of a man without head or limbs.
 Truo, are, [a truo] to Stir or Lade the pot foething.
 † Truo, onis, f. a Bittern.
 Trusculus, c, to be Truist or Turned about with a mans hand. * Mola trusculia, a Hand-mill.
 TRUTINA, æ, f. [TPYT'A'NM] the handle of a balance, a Pair of scales; also Diligent consideration, Advice, Examination. * Suspender in trutina, to try the Wright, Sincerity or Excellency of it.
 Trutination, onis, f. a Weighing.
 Trutino, are, $\frac{z}{s}$ to Weigh, Consider, Trincor, art, $\frac{z}{s}$ Advice.
 TRUX, æis, [a thrax, vel a TPY'XQ vexo, vel TPAX'YS alper] Eerie, Cruel, Terrible, Roubg.
 Trybunum, ii, n. a Sacer, g.
 Trychæ, a City of Eubœa.
 Tryphidorus, an Egyptian Poet who wrote the destruction of Troy and other things.
 Tryphon, a Grammarian of Alexandria under Augustus; also a Jew against whom Justin Martyr wrote; and another who was Easter of Origen.
 Trypodece, es f. a Box for the balance and weights, g.
 Tryxalis, is, f. a kind of Locust without wings, g.
 T U
 TU, tui, tibi, [Σ'Τ] Tbou, Thou.
 * Tutæ and Tutemet, thou thy self.
 Tuxis, the River Twede between England and Scotland.
 Tuapte Iponte, of thy own accord.
 Tuatim, adv. Thy own way, after your own fashin.
 TUBA, æ, f. (afono, vel a tubu-) a Trumpet. * Tuba belli civilis, the beginner of a civil-war.
 Tubæ, es, a People of Germany.
 Tubant, a People of Germany.
 Tubarius, ii, m. a Trumpet-maker.
 TUBE, æris, n. and m. (a tumeo) a Told-pool, Rushbroom; also a Swelling in a mans body, and a Knot in a tree, also the fruit, as Apples, &c. * Tuber terræ, the best sow-brad.
 Tube, æris, f. Sow-brad; also a kind of tree, and the fruit.
 Tuberculum, i, n. a little Swelling, Pimple or Wlead.

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† Tūberōlus, a, um, full of Swellings.
 Tūbicens, cinis, m. a Trumpeter.
 † Tūbicina, a, f. a Woman-trumpeter.
 Tūbulatūm, n. the Day among the Romans of purifying their trumpets.
 Tūbinga, Tūbingen, n. Univ. city in the Duchy of Württemberg seated upon the Neckar.
 Tūbularius, m. a Tobacco-pipe-maker.
 Tūbulatio, ōnis, f. a making Hollow like a pipe.
 Tūbulatus, a, um, made Hollow, like a conduit pipe.
 Tūbulus, m. a small Conduit-pipe, a Cock, Chimney.
 Tūburis, a City of Africa.
 † Tūburanum, for Ephraim sake.
 Tūburinor, ari, (a tūba) to Eat greedily to Gobble, to puff the cheeks up.
 Tūburica, a City of Africa.
 TūBUS, i, m. [a tūneo, vel a TrūBIA tundo.] a Conduit pipe, a Tobacco-pipe. * Rome tūbus, a hole in the nave for the Axle-tree.
 * Tūbulserum, the pipe of the bowels.
 Tūbuluptus, a City of Mauritania Cæsarientis.
 Tūcca, a City of Africa.
 Tūcci, a City in Spain.
 Tūceranus, m. a Saw-fence maker.
 TUCETUM, n. (ab Heb. Tūcūb renes) a Saw-fence, Collaps, Collard leaf.
 Tūcia, a River near Rome.
 Tūcis, a City of Spain.
 Tūde, a City of Gallæcia in Spain.
 Tūder, a City of Umbria.
 Tūders, rti, of Tuder.
 Tūges, itis, m. (a tundo) a wooden Mallet; also Printers Ink-balls.
 Tūdiā, a, f. a Grinding tool, Ladle, Pestle.
 Tūdioblo, are, to Knock or Bruise, Engrave.
 Tūditanus, the Name of a man.
 Tūditto, are, to Labour or Work hard, to Beat with a hammer, Put forward.
 Tūens utis, Seving, Denuding.
 TUEOK, tutus or tutus sum, eri, [ΘΕΩΡΩ] to Behold, to Defend, Guard, Maintain, Pres. v. keep Harmless. * Adificā tueris, to keep houses in repair. * Tueri se, to keep himself.
 Tuerobis, the River Tivy in Wales.
 Tug, a, Alcaras in Spain; hence Salus Tugientis.
 Tugini, the People of Tugum in Helvetia.
 Tugurium, i, n. a little Cottage or Lodge.
 Tūgūm, i, n. (a tēgo) a Cottage or Lodge.
 Tūipie, tūipius, Tēu rby self.
 Tūico, the Son of Ascenas and father of the Germans.
 Tūno, ōnis, f. a Defending.
 † Tūitus, ūs, m. a Beholding.
 Tūlis, a River in Spain.
 Tūh of Tero.
 Tūlingi, a People of Germany.
 Tūlipa, a, f. [Tūcia.] a Tulip.
 Tūlipurdum, the City Dieckford in Westphalia.
 Tūlurgium, the City Brunswick.
 Tūlurgium, i, n. Germany.
 Tūllia, the Wife of Tarquinius Superbus, and other women.

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Tūllianum, n. a Dungeon at Rome, built by King Tūllus.
 Tūllus, ōrum, m. (a tollō) Spouts, Pipes, Streams, Affluis.
 Tūllus, the Name of Cicero and other men.
 Tūllum, a City of Gallia Belgica called Toul; also a Mountain of Illyricum.
 Tūnus Hostilius, the third King of Rome not inferior to Romulus for warlike affairs, said to be struck dead with a thunderbolt.
 TūMadv. & conj. [TO TE] Tūm, Moreover, Besides, Also, As well, But. * Tūm dēnum, at the last, see Tūno.
 TūMBA, a, f. [TUMBOΣ] a Sepulchre, Vault.
 † Tūmbula, a, f. a little Tomb.
 Tūmfācio, ere, to make to Swell, Proud, Angry.
 Tūmfactus, a, um, Swol., Puffed up.
 TūMEO, ere, [a GEMOΣ tūmo] to Swell, be Lofly, Proud or Angry. * Ballatūmē, the wars were fe.
 Tūmeco, ere, to begin to Swell, to grow Proud or Angry.
 Tūmex, ūs, f. a Card. See Tomex.
 Tūmice, Swelling.
 † Tūmid, are, to make to Swell.
 Tūmidus, a, um, Swollen, a little.
 Tūmidus, a, um, Swollen, Proud, Angry.
 Tūmor, ōris, m. (a tumeo) a Swelling, Pride, Anger. * Tūmor reum, commotions, civil dissensions.
 Tūmiliatio, ōnis, f. an Intombing.
 Tūmiliatus, a, um, Entombed.
 Tūmillo, a, e, to make Hollow, Entomb, Bury.
 Tūmiliolus, a, um, full of 11 locks or Gravies.
 Tūmuluarie, adv. in a Huddle or Tumultuaries, S. Haste.
 Tūmuluaris, a, um, done in Huddle or Haste, without Advise.
 * Oratio tumuluaris, an extemporary speech. * Miles tumuluaris, a pressed soldier.
 Tūmuluatio, ōnis, f. a Mutinying, a Hurly-burly, Ruffling, amaking an Uproar.
 Tūmuluo, are, to make an Uproar, Tumult, Str., Mutiny or Tumult. * Quid tumuluaris soror, why do you disquiet your self sister.
 Tūmuluatio Tumultuosity, Turbulent-ly, Troublesomely.
 Tūmuluosis, a, um, Tumultuous, Turbulent, Baculous, Seditious, Tempestuous.
 Tūmulus, ūs, and i, m. (a tumeo) a Tumult, Uproar, Str., Mutiny, Hurly-burly, a great Fear. * Nihil tumulti, to bustle.
 Tūmulus, i, m. (a tumeo) a Hillock, Tomb or Grave. * Tumulus arenarius, a sand-hill. * Tumulus honorarius, a bed on which a corpse lay in state.
 TUNC, adv. [THINKAT TA] Then. * Tunc temporis, at that time.
 TUNDO, tūdi, ntum, [TUM-TO] a, [a tundo] to Knock, Pound, Beat, to Thump. * Aures tundere, to make one deaf. * E-andem incedem aliquid tundere, to bop always on one string.
 Tūnes, a City in Africa twisus Tūnis, 5 miles from Carthage, cal-

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Id also Tūneum.
 Tūneti, the People of Tūnes.
 Tūneti, a, f. [TUNETA] a Coot, Jackel, Jerkin or Shirt. Also the inner Bark of a tree, the Film of an onion and a Tunic of the eye.
 * Tūnica molesta, a coat lined with pitch and brimstone and set on fire upon the back of a malefactor. * Tūnica manicata, a coat with banging sleeves. * Tūnica recta, a plain coat or frize jerkin. * Tūnica palloporior, near is my shirt but I wear skins my skin.
 Tūnetes, a People of Vindechia.
 Tūnetus, a, um, clad in a Jerkin, Cloak or Shirt.
 Tūnetula, a, f. a very little coat.
 Tūnetus, are, to Clout, to cut.
 Tūnetula, a, f. a little jacket or shirt, a Petticoat, a Tunic of the eye.
 Tūnino, adv. Bristledly.
 † Tūno, ōnis, f. a Stroke or Stript.
 Tūnolaga, a City in Spain.
 Tūola, a River of Corsica.
 Tūopte, (a tuis) of your own accord.
 Tūor, tutus or tutus, tui, to See, Be- hold or Look.
 † Tūor, ōris, m. Seizi, Beholding.
 Tūratu, m. a Seller of frankincense.
 Tūrba, a City in Spain.
 TūRBA, a, f. [LXX PBH] a Com- pany, Multitude, Crew or Troop, the common People; also Trouba, Debate, Bussess. * Tūrba pri- rum, divers sorts of plums. * Tūrba Remi, the People of Rome.
 Tūrbāmentum, i, n. a Troubling, Disturbing, Disturbing, Vexing.
 Tūrbāte, with Trouble, Strife or Vexation.
 Tūrbāto, ōnis, f. a Troubling.
 Tūrbātor, ōnis, m. a Troubler.
 Tūrbatum est, imp. there is some Trouble or Business. * Politicum turbatum in castris accipere, after they heard there was amity in the camp.
 Tūrbatus, a, um, Troubled.
 Tūrbēla, a, f. Trouble.
 Tūrbella, a, f. (a turba) a Bust or Racket.
 † Tūrben, itis, n. a Whirlwind.
 Tūrbē, Troublingly, with Trouble.
 Tūrbidus, a, um, somewhat turbid.
 Tūrbidus, a, um, Troubled, Trou- bled, M. d. Bujis, Fierce, Tempestu- ous, full of Passions. * Dies turbidus, a stormy day.
 Tūrbatio, ōnis, f. a Forum or Shop like a top.
 Tūrbātus, a, um, Round or Sharp like a Top.
 Tūrbineus, a, um, of a Whirlpool or Whirlwind, Stormy; also like a Top.
 Tūbino, are, to fashion like a Top, to sharpen the peg.
 Tūbo are, to Trouble, Disturb, Dis- order, Disquiet, Confound.
 TūRBO, mns, m. [TYPON] vel a tūro] a Whirlwind, Whirl-pch, Storm, Tempest, Top, Gig or New; also the Figure of an inverted cone, and the winding of a serpent, the

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Swimming of the Head, a Vessel in fashion of a Pine-apple.
 Turbo, ōnis, the Name of a Fencer.
 Turbilla, a, f. a little press or throng of People.
 Turbāto, adv. troublously, tur- bulently.
 † Turbāto, are, to trouble, dis- turb or content with.
 Turbātus, a, um, troublesome, angry, bussy, contentious, seditious.
 Tūro, the Turks, a People of Sey- Turci, a thia.
 Tūrois, a, um, of the Turks.
 Tūrdar, m, n. a place where thrushes are kept.
 Tūrde, a City in Italy.
 Tūrdetani, a People of Turdetania in Portugal; Strabo says that they were so Rich that they used Mangers of Silver.
 Tūrdillus, i, m. a little Thrush or Turdulus, a Black-bird.
 Tūrdus, a People of Spain.
 TūRDUS, i, m. (a tūro) a Thrush, Black-bird or Field-fare; also a kind of Fish.
 Tūres, a, um, of Frankincense. See Thuris.
 Tūrganan, an Island of Arabia felix.
 TūRGEO, ūere, (ab Heb. Tarach laboravit) to swell, be puffed up with Pride or Anger, sprout out. * Tūrgere alium, to swell against one.
 Tūrgesco, ere, to begin to swell, to grow proud or angry, to burgeon or sprout.
 Tūrgide, swellingly, proudly.
 Tūrgidus, a, um, somewhat swollen, bumping out, newly puting forth.
 Tūrgidus, a, um, swollen, puffed up. * Frons turgida cornibus, a fore- head ready to sprout out Horns.
 Tūria, a River in Spain.
 Tūrias, a River in Spain.
 Tūrium, the City Tarazona in Ar- ragon.
 Tūribulum, a, f. as Thurbulum, &c.
 Tūriser, a People and City of Magna Græcia.
 Tūringi, the People of Turingia in Germany.
 † Tūro, ōnis, m. a tender or young twig of a Tree, branch of an Herb.
 TūRMA, a, f. [ab Heb. Tor or do] a Troop or Band of Soldiers.
 Tūrmā, adv. Warlike.
 Tūrmāis, e, of the same Troop or Band. * Statua turmalis, the im- age of a Trooper.
 Tūrmāim, adv. Troop by Troop.
 Tūrmada, a City of Syria, called also Amphipolis.
 Tūromodigi, a People of Spain.
 Tūro, the City Tours in France.
 Tūrones, the People of Turonia in Gallia Celtica.
 Turpe, adv. filitily.
 † Turpco, ere, to be filthy.
 Turpelco, are, to grow filthy.
 † Turperum, i, n. the Herb Turbit.
 Turpelus, a, um, somewhat foul, filthy or cruel.
 † Turpicio, are, to defile, to pol- lute.
 † Turpilquor, qui, to speak fil- ily.
 † Turpilquus, a, um speaking fil- ily.
 † Turpiliocupidus, a, um, Cove- tous of dishonest gain.

TUT

TURPIS, e, [a PTTIOΣ fordes, vel ab Heb. Tinneph inquinavit] foul, filthy, dishonest, unclean, de- formed, cruel, great. * Turpe du- cere, to think at a disgrace.
 Turpiter, filitily, shamefully, vil- tainously.
 Turpitudo, itis, f. filitiness, de- formity, villany, cruelty.
 Turpo, are, to defile, pollute, to make foul, disfigure.
 Tūrena Augustalis, a City in Tus- cany.
 Turricula, a, f. (a turris) a little Tower or Turris; also the Dice-box.
 Tūrtifer, bearing a Tower.
 Tūrtiger, a, um, bearing a Tower.
 TūRKIS, is, f. [TRPES] a Tower or anything like it.
 Tūris Libaliois, the Toxic in Sar- dnia.
 Tūrtis, is, f. tower-mustard.
 Tūrtius, a, um, Turretted, Towered, full of Towers, high as a Tower.
 * Mater Deum tūrtia, Cybele with a Crooked Head.
 TūRSIO, ōnis, m. [ΘΥΡΣΙΩΝ] vel a tūrgeo] a porpoise.
 TūRTOR, ūis, m. [ab Heb. Tor, a tūro] a Turtle-dove; also a Fish.
 Tūrturinus, a, um, of a Turtle.
 Tūrtus, a River in Spain by a City of the same Name.
 Tūrtum, a City of Thrace.
 TūRKUNDA, a, f. [a tūro, vel a TYPON] a cask; a pellet or palle to sat Fowls with; also a tent for a Wound.
 Tūrturus, a River of Sarmatia Eu- ropæa.
 Tūrtupriana, the City Tui in Spain.
 Tūrtus, a City of Africa propria.
 † Tūrt, for thus, Frankincense.
 Tūrtianensis, a People of Etruria.
 Tūrtia, a Dukedom of Italy, called Toleana.
 Tūrtus, a, um, of Tūrtia.
 Tūrtulūm, a Town within twelve Miles of Rome.
 Tūrtulanum, a Mansion-house of Cicero's.
 Tūrtus, a Street in Rome where the Tūrtians dwell who remained there when Portena left the Stage.
 † Tūrtedus, itis, f. a Cuck; also a bird in Brazil.
 Tūrtēl, a, f. a little Cold.
 Tūrtēlavis herba, Colts-foot.
 Tūrtēns, a, um, subject to Cough.
 Tūrtēlago, itis, f. (a tūrtis) Colts-foot.
 Tūrtio, ire, to Cough.
 TūSSIS, is, f. (a tūro) the cough, a cold.
 † Tūstus, ūs, m. a coughing.
 Tūtus, a, um, (of tundo) beaten, bruised, stamped.
 Tūtaculum, i, n. a place of Refuge.
 Tūtāmen, itis, a defence, Safe- ty, guard.
 Tūtamentum, i, n. S. guard.
 Tūtanus, a Roman god, supposed to defend Men.
 Tūtatix, itis, f. Erasmus. a Pre- servator.
 Tūte, thou thy self, thine own self.
 Tūte, itis, itis, safely.
 Tūtēla, a, f. Guardian-ship, Ward- ship, Defence, Protecting. * Factus tūte tūtēla, come to Age.
 Tūtelāris, e, of a Guardian, having Tuition or Ward. * Dii tūtelā- res, gods having the Protection of a place.

TYM

Tūtelāris, i, m. a Sexton, one br- ving the Custody of Goods belonging to Temples.
 † Tūtelātor, ōris, m. a Protector.
 † Tūtemet, thou thy self.
 Tūtia, a Vestal Virgin, who being accused of Incontinency, cleared her self by carrying water in a Sieve from Tybur to Vesta's Temple.
 † Tūtia, a, f. a white Physical sub- stance bred of the sparkles of brazen Furnaces, Tatty.
 Tūro, adv. safely, without danger.
 † Tūto, are, to defend, protect.
 Tūtor, ari, to defend, pres. v.
 Tūtor, ōris, m. a Tutor, Defender, Guardian, Preserver. * Tutor fi- nium, a Marquis.
 Tūtorius, a, um, of a Tutor.
 † Tūtu, the boxing of an Owl.
 Tūtulatus, a, um, capped.
 Tūtulina, a Goddess being the Tu- tion of Corn.
 Tūtulus, i, m. (a tūcor) a Cap, a Head Ornament of the High-Priests Wife.
 Tūturnus, the same as Priapus.
 Tūtus, a, um, (a tūcor) safe, sure, secure, out of danger. * Non tū- tus, dangerous.
 Tūtu, a, um, (a tu) thy, thine, yours. * Tūtu sum, I am your Servant. * Tūtu est, it is your Duty or Office. * Tūtu adole- scentis studium, your delight while y were Young.
 Tyana, a City of Cappadocia where Apollonius was Born.
 Tyaneus, a, um, of Tyana.
 Tyaneus, Apollonius so called of Tyana.
 Tyberis, a, f. as Tiberis and Tibur.
 Tyche, a Sea-Nymph.
 Tycheus, a Name of a Famous Work- man.
 Tyde, the City Tui in Spain.
 Tydenus, the Son of Oeneas King of Calydonia.
 Tydides, Diomedes, the Son of Ty- deus.
 Tyenis, a Mountain and River of Colchis.
 Tygeni, or Icenii, a People of Eng- land, whose King Præstagus made Nero his Heir.
 Tyhis, a City of Thrace near Ha- mus.
 Tylius, an Island in the Gulf of Per- sia; and other places.
 Tylus, i, m. a Sow or Chessip. g.
 Tymādes, dum, f. Witchet keep- ing about Tombs, and abusing dead Bodies for their Services. g.
 Tymbrisa, a City of Pisidia.
 Tymbriani, a People between Pisidia and Lycæonia.
 Tymbar, i, m. a Tomb, Grave, Mo- nument. g.
 Tymenæon, a City near Phrygia.
 Tymen, itis, a City of Libya.
 Tymnissus, a City of Caria.
 Tympania, a City of Elis.
 Tympana, a, f. a Drummer, a Tympanista, a, m. S. Taber, g.
 Tympanistras, a, f. she that beats a Drum or Tabour. g.
 Tympanites, a, m. a Tympany or Droppie. g.

VAN

Valerius Proculus, Cæſars embaffador to Arioviftus.
Valerius Soranus, a Poet commended by Cicero.
Valerius Torquatus, he dyed for the good of the common wealth.
Valeleo, ere, to grow Whole or Strong.
Valetudinarium, ii, n. a Spittle or Hoſpital for ſick folk.
Valetudinarius, s, um, Sickly, often ſick. * Valetudinarius medicus, a phyſician belonging to a hoſpital.
Valētudo, inis, f. the Diſpoſition of the body, either health or ſickneſſe.
* Valetudo mentis, folly. * Valetudo calculorum, the ſtone. Ultima valetudo, the point of Death.
* Valcuidine mints, commodū ur̄i, to be ſick or out of frame.
† Valgia, æ. f. or orum, n. a Writting of the mouth in moſtery.
Valgium, ii, n. an Inſtrument to ſmooth floors, a wry mouſt.
Valgius, the name of a great Poet.
VALGUS, s, um, [BAAT' O'E] Striding, going with the legs Bowed outward.
Vālide, Greatly, valiantly. * Te validiffime diligo I have a very ſtrong affection for you.
Validitas, atis, f. Value, Power.
Vālidus, s, um, Valiant Potent, Mighty. * Validus opes, great riches. Validus ex morbo, will recovered. * Orandi validus, a powerful Orator. * Validus ſuffinere, able to bear up.
Valina, a Countrey of the Alps.
Vallaris, e, of a Bulwark. * Corom vallaris, a Gartand given him that firſt climbed the Works, and firſt entered the Camp.
† Vallōris, onis, f. an Entrenching.
Vallatus, s, um, Entrenched, Compaſſed.
Vallēcula, æ, f. } a little Valley.
Valligula, æ, f. }
VALLIS, s, f. [KOJIA'S' AT-] VALLEIS, f. s. } AON'JA Valley or Dale. * Alarum vallis, the armbole.
Vallius Syriacus, a famous Orator.
Vallo, arc, to Fortifie and Encloſe with a trench. * Vallare aliquem monitis, to give a perſon inſtructions tell him what he ſhould ſay or do.
Vallonis, the Goſpel of Vallies.
Vallum, the Picts Wall built by Hadrianus, between England and Scotland.
Vallum, i, n. } a Trench
Vallus, i, m. (a varus) } to defend an Army, a Bulwark, a Palifado, a ſtake to keep up vines. * Vallum aritarum, the beard in ears of corn. * Vallum pectinis, the row of combeſteeth.
Vallus, i, m. (a vannus) a little Fan.
Vellor, oris, m. the Price or value of a thing.
Valvæ, arum, f. (a volvo) Folding-doors that cloſe together in ſhutting.
Valvulus, } the Shell or Huſk
Valvulus, i, m. } of Peas, beans, &c. Allo the place in the ſhell where every bean lies apart.
Vandalī, the People of Vandalia in the North of Germany.
Vānē, Vainly, Folly, Fooliſhly.
Vancillas, i, m. (a vannus) a Lapping.

VAR

Vāneſco, ē, c. to *Vanish* away, come to naught.
 Vangiones, the City and People of Worms in Germany.
 Vānidicus, a, um, *ſatting Vainly*, *Talking ſtreams*.
 Vānifquētia, ē, f. *Vain or falſe Speaking, Cracking or Braggling*.
 Vānifquus, a, um, *Spaking Vainly, ſtally*.
 Vānitās, aris, f. *Vanity, Inconſtancy, Lying, Boasting*. * Orationis vanitatem addicere, to make a trifling Speech.
 † Vānitudo, inis, f. *Idiſſood*.
 Vanno, are, to *ban* or *Winnow* corn.
 VANNUS, i, m. ab *Heb. Naphab* agnatio la *ban* for *curſe*.
 † Vāno, are, to *Ducere*.
 VANUS, in *Vain*.
 VANUS, a, u, EKEN O'S vel a vao vel a QAINO appaſol, *Vain, Void, Fooliſh, Mad, Caſſus, Unlikely*. * Vanus ingenio, *light of be-lieve*.
 Vapeſco, ere, Eraſm. to *grow dead-lyſh*.
 Vaphes, a, King of Egypt.
 Vāpide, adv. *Cloudly*. * Vapide ſc hebre, to be troubled with *Vapours*, or rather to be flat, dull, and without vigour.
 Vāpiditas, atis, f. an ill *taſte*.
 Vāpidus, a, um, full of *Vapours*, caſting an ill *Smell* or *Taſt*. * Pāpūs vapidum, a *crafty* man, *ſtily* mind.
 Vap-nūm, the City Gap in Gallia Narbonenſis.
 VAPOR, a, u, EKAIO'S vel VAPOR, eris, m. s. ab *Heb. Apah* coxit, vel *Grappah* (pulvis) a *Vapour, Smoke, Miſt, natural Heat*.
 Vāporārium, ii, n. a *Stove*, the place where *ſmoke* comes forth in a hot houſe.
 Vāpōratio, ōnis, f. a *ſtanding forth* *Vapours* and *miſts* alſo a *congealing* of *vapours*.
 Vāpōratus, a, um, *Dried up, Hot*.
 † Vāpōretus, a, um, *Warm*.
 Vāpōrifer, a, u, *ſtanding forth* *Vapours*.
 Vāpōrifatus, a, um, *ſtanding forth* *Vapours*.
 Vāpōro, are, to *ſtand forth* a *Miſt* or hot *Vapour*, to *Heat* or *dew* up *Vapours*, to *Perſume*.
 † Vāpōroſus, a, um, full of *Vapours*.
 † Vāpōrus, a, um, *Breathings, Steam-ing*.
 VAPPA, a, f. [BA'PIA, vel a Vapor] *Dried* or *Dead wine*, a *Spind* *thiſt*, a *Senſe* *ſellow*.
 Vāpūlaris, ē, *Beaten*.
 VAPULOS, a, (a ſono, vel ab *AI'IAO'S*) *contundo*, vel ab *heh. Aul* *luxtio* to be *Beaten*. * Om-nium ſermonē vapulante, to be bla-med or *conſured* by all.
 Vāpūrum, f. (a varius vel varius) *Niſt* *ſhoros* or *forke*, *Small-pox*, *red* *pimple*.
 Vargiones, a, People of Gama y.
 Variabilis, ē, *Changeable*.
 Vār-n, aris, *Chari*, *ſtally*, *Uncon-ſu-m*. * Varians cō tan, *double* *matter*. * Variatus adhiuc-tivis, the grapes *but* *beginning* to *turn* or *grow black*.
 Vāriantus, ē, f. *Variety*.
 Vāriatio, ōnis, f. a *Conjuring*.
 † Vāriator, ōnis, m. a *Changer*.
 Variatus, a, um, *Changed* *Change-able*, *chequer'd*, *party-colour'd*.

VAS

* Variate ſententiā, *contrary o-pinionis*.
 Varietis, adv. *Stradling*.
 Vāricō, are, to *Stradde*, *Trans-*
 Varicor, aris, *grafs*.
 † Vāricolor, ōnis, of *ſundry co-lours*.
 Vāricōſus, a, um, *having ſwolen veins* in the legs.
 Vāricōſa, ē, f. a *little ſwolen vein*.
 Vāricus, a, um, *Stradling, having* the veins *ſwolen*.
 Vārie, *Diverſly*, in *divers ſorts*.
 * Vārie valui, I was ſometimes *well* and ſometimes *ill*.
 Vāriegāus, a, um, *garriſhed* with *divers Picturas* or *Colours*.
 Vāriegō, are, to *Embelliſh* alſo to be *Adorned*.
 Varietas, atis, f. *Variety, Diverſi-ty*. * Varietaten igne factā, *red* *ſpots* coming upon the legs by *ſitting* too near the fire.
 Varii, a, People of Germany.
 Vārio, are, to *make Divers*, *Change*, *Chequer*, *Lotter*, *Labour*. * Autho-res variant, *Authors differ* in re-port. * Variari virgus, to be *black* and *blew* with *beating*. * Si fortu-na variaverit, *if fortune turns*.
 Variola, arum, f. the *Small Pox* or *Meazls*.
 † Vāripes, edis, *Crook'd-footed*.
 Variſti, a, People of Germany.
 Vārius, a, *Tragical Poet*, one of thoſe to whom *Auguſtus* committed the *ſcencis* to be *corrected*.
 VARIUS, a, um, [AIO'AO'S] *Various*, *Divers*, *Party-colour'd*, of *ſundry ſorts*, *Manifold*, *Unlike*, *Doubtful*, *Wavering*. * Varii ho-mines, *pimple-faced men*. * Ser-mo varius, a *diſcourſe* running out of one thing into another.
 Vārix, icis, m. (a varius) a *ſwolen* *Vein* full of *Melancholy blood*.
 M. Varro, a Roman *Poet*, reckoned among the beſt *Satyr* *ſtys* he was a great *Hiſtorian* and *Linguiſt*.
 Varulus, i, m, a *Small freckle* or *pimple*.
 Varus, a, River dividing Gallia Narbonenſis from Liguria. Alſo a *Governour* of Syria and others.
 Varus Quinilius, a *Governour* of Gallia Citalpina, by whoſe means *Virgil* recovered his *Land*.
 VARIUS, a, um, [P'AIPO'S] *Going ſtradling*, *having* *crook'd legs*, *ſuch* *ſpots*, *cross-grained*. * Vāre manus, the hands bowed *ſeveral* ways.
 Varus, i, m. a *Pimple* in the face.
 Varus, i, m. a *Fork* or *Stake* for *Varrus*, *nots*.
 VAS, adis, m. (a vado, vel ab *heh. Vagad* condixit) a *Surety* or *bail* for one's appearance. * Vades de-ſicere, to *ſet* of *appearing*.
 VAS, atis, n. [K'ET'OS] a *Vaſſel*. * Vaſ ſicile or ſanum, ear-then ware. * Vaſa colligere, to *ſearch* with *bag* and *baggage*. * Sin-ſecum cupimus vaſ incruſtate, we go to *colu* *over* what *well* al-ready.
 Vāſārium, ii, n. a *Cup-board* or *place* where *vaſſels* are kept, the *Scullery* or *whole Furniture* of *Hoſhold* ſtuff which the *Officer* carried with him to his *Province*.
 Vāſatē, i, the City and People of *Velates*.
 Vāſatē, i, Bazas in Aquitum.
 Vāſatus, a, um, *Well-tooled*.

UBE

Vaſca, ē, f. [A'AKO'S, vel a veſca] a *Pipe*, *Bag-pipe*.
 Vaſcones, a, People of Spain.
 Vaſconarius, ii, m. he that *maketh* *Vaſſels* of *ſilver* or *gold*.
 Vaſellum, i, n. a *little Vaſſel*. * Ar-genti vaſcula puri, *ſmall pieces* of *plain plate*.
 † Vāſſer, a, um, *carrying a vaſſel*.
 Vāſſo, a, City of Gallia Narbonenſis.
 Vāſſatio, ōnis, f. *Deſolation*, *De-ſtruction*, *Ruine*.
 Vāſſator, ōnis, m. a *Deſtroyer*.
 Vāſſatrix, icis, f. a *Deſtroyer*.
 † Vāſſatorius, a, um, of *ſpoil* or *Waſte*. * Globus vāſſatorius, a company of *ſpoilers*.
 Vāſſatus, a, um, *Deſtroyed*, *Ruined*, *Barſt*.
 Vāſt, broadly, *Exceſſively*, *Widely*.
 * Vāſtū dicere verba, to *ſpeak* out words *to* *th full* mouth.
 † Vāſterna, ē, f. a *Horſe-litter*.
 † Vāſteſco, ere, to be *Deſtroyed*.
 Vāſtiſſimus, a, um, *Deſtroying*.
 Vāſtiſſus, atis, f. *Bradenſſus*, *Ex-ceſſus*, *Widenſſus*, *Hugeſſus*, *Deſtruc-tion*, *Deſolation*, *Deſolatenſſus*.
 Vāſto, are, to *lay Waſte*, *Deſtroy*, *Ruine*, *Torment*, *Deprive*. * Vāſtari, to be *uninhabited*.
 VASTUS, a, um, (a vah' vel ab *heh. Shaab* vaſtari) *Vaſt*, *Broad*, *Wide*, *Large*, *beyond* *Meaſure*, *Il-limited*, *inſatiable*, *Deſolate*, *waſte*. * Valtus a natura, *never inhabi-ated*.
 Vāſtiſſia, an Iſland in the Rhine.
 VATES, is, c. [A'ITH'S, a ſando] a *Prophet*, a *Propheteſſ*, a *For-teller* alſo a *Post* or *Poſteſſ*.
 Vāſticius, a, Hill not far from *Ti-ber*, *bearing* good *ſtores* of *Wine*, but not much *commended*. Upon this Hill ſtands the *Popes* *Palace* and *Library*.
 Vāſtiſſatio, ōnis, f. a *Prophesying* or *Foretelling* things to come.
 Vāſtiſſator, ōnis, m. a *Prophetiſſ*.
 Vāſtiſſatrix, icis, f. s. or.
 Vāſtiſſimus, ii, n. a *Prophetiſſ*.
 Vāſtiſſior, aris, (a vates & cano) to *Prophetiſſ*, to *Foretell* things to come, to *Rave* or *Talk* like a *diſtra-ated* body. * Vetera vāſtiſſimū, you tell us what we know before.
 Vāſtiſſus, i, belonging to *pro-phesying*.
 Vāſtiſſimus, a, um, s. *prophetiſſ*, *Prophetiſſ*.
 * Vāſtiſſus furor, a *poſt-ick* rage.
 † Vāſtidicus, a, um, *Prophetiſſ*.
 Vāſtinus, a, *great* *Enemy* of *Cicero's*, who afterwards became his *great* *friend*, and was twice *deſended* by him, but was ſo *ſated* of the people of Rome, that it cauſed the proverb *Odiū Vāſtinianū* alſo a *ſhoo-maker* noted for *drinking* out of a *ſtrange* pot with four *neſes*, hence any *baſe* ill-ſavour'd *vaſſels* are called *Vāſtiniana*.
 Vāſtus, a, um, (tarentine BA-TA) *having* *crook'd legs* or *band-ing* outward.
 † Vāſ, an adverb of *wondering*.
 Vāunia, a town of *Venetia* near the borders of *Inſubria*.

V E

V B. for vobis et vobiscum.
 V. B. for Vobis bonus.
 Uter, eris, ior, erimus, *Abundant*, *Fructi*.

VEC

Partil, Fructil. * Ubenora ſcri-beres, to write more full.
 Uter, eris, n. [OT'CAP] an *Ud-der*, *Dug*, *Pap*, *Teat*, the *cock* of a *conduit*. * Uter agri, the *fruit-fulneſs* of the *Field*. * Uter a-pum, a *ſwarm* of *Bees*.
 Uter, ius, erime, *Plentiſſly*.
 Utero, are, to be or make *Fruitful*, *Abundant*, *Vex*, *Torment*.
 Uterofus, a, um, *Plentiſſ*.
 Uteritas, atis, f. *Fruitfulneſs*, *Plen-tiſſimū*, *Copioſuſſ*.
 Ubertim, adv. *Abundantly*.
 Ubertus, a, um, *Abundant*, *Fruit-ful*.
 ūbi, adv. [MOY, ONOY] *Where*, in *What* place, *Wherein*, *When*, *So ſoon* as, *Aſter* that. * U-bi primum, at *ſoon* as ever. * Ubi gentium, ubi terrarum, in *what* country or part of the world.
 Ubique, *Where*, *Everywhere*.
 Ubi, a, People of *lower Germany*, called alſo *Agrippinienſes*.
 Ubilibet, *Whereſoever* you will.
 Ubi-loo, in *what* place, *Caſe* or *State*.
 Ubinam, *Where*, in *what* place.
 Ubique, *Everywhere*.
 Ubique, *Whereſoever*, *So ſoon* as ever.
 Ubique, *Any where*, *Where* you will.

U C D

V. C. for Vir conſularis or Clarus.
 V. C. C. for Volucrum Conſules.
 V. C. C. P. Vale conjux clariffima ſollicita.
 Ucllōgen, a noble man of *Troy*, taken alſo for any citizen.
 V. D. for Vivus dedit.
 V. D. A. Vale dulcis amice.
 V. D. D. Voto dedicatur.
 V. D. N. U. f. Vale decus noſtræ urbis.
 Udandus, a, um, to be *moiſtened*.
 † Udo, are, to *Moſten* or *make Wet*.
 Udo, ōnis, m. (ab Udu, vel ab OT'ΔAS ſolum) a kind of *Wol-fen* *ſack*.
 † Udor, oris, m. *Moſture*.
 Udu, a, um, (ab Uvidus, vel ab OT'ΔAP aqua) *Moſt*, *Wet*, *Dank*, *Drunk*.

V E

V. E. for verum etiam, or vir e-gregius.
 VE, Conj. (H') Or, Either.
 Ve, (HOT, vel a vis) *greatens* the *ſignification*.
 Ve (a ve vel vis) *leſſens* the *ſig-nification*.
 Vecordia, ē, f. *Madneſſ*, *Diſtraſſi-on*, *Trouble* of mind.
 Vecorditer, adv. *Diſtraſſedly*.
 Vecora, dis, (a ve & cor) *Mad*, *Stu-pid*, *Sottiſh*.
 Vectābūm, i, n. a *Waggon* or *Wain*.
 Vectarius, a, um, of a *Carriage*, apt to *Carry*. * Navis vectaria, a *paſſage-boat*. * Equus vectarius, a *Saddle-hog*.
 Vectatio, ōnis, f. the *being* *Born* or *Carried*.
 Vectarius, ii, m. he that *turnes* a *wine-pret* with a *lever*.
 Vectibilis, ē, to be *Carried* or *Con-veyed*.
 Vecticularius, a, um, *uſing* a *Lever*.

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or iron *Crow*. * Vecticularia vita, the *broken* *opin* of *Doors*.
 Vedigal, atis, n. (a vectura) *Tri-bute*, *Revenue*, *Tax*. * Levare ci-vitates vedigalit, to *take* of a *Tax*.
 Vedigaliarius, ii, m. a *Farmer* of *cuſtoms*.
 Vedigaline, *paying* *Tribute* or *Toll*.
 Vedō, ōnis, f. a *Carrying*.
 Vedis, i, the *Iſle* of *Wight*.
 Vedis, i, m. (a vcho) a *Bar*, *Bolt* or *Lever*, *Rammer*, *Pickax* or *iron Crow*.
 * Vectes, the *deep* *Channels* of the *ſea*.
 Veditatio, ōnis, f. a *Carrying* about or up and down.
 Vedito, are, to *Carry* about, *ſer-vice* and *backward*.
 Vectiva, ē, f. *Money* paid for *carri-age*.
 Vectus Meſſius, a *King* of the *Vol-ſoi*.
 Vectus valens, a *Phyſician* of *Meſſina*, called alſo *Tinnius*.
 Vecto, are, (a vcho) to *Convey* or *Carry* often, *Beare* to and fro. * Vec-tor humeris eques, I will be *carried* a *pick-pack* on your *ſhoul-ders*.
 Vectones, a, People of *Luſitania*.
 Vector, aris, to *Carry* often, to *Strong* or in *Health*.
 Vector, ōnis, m. a *Paſſenger* alſo a *Conveyer*, *Sea-man*, a *Hunts-man*, and a *Citizen*.
 Vectoria, a, um, of or for *Carrying*.
 Vectura, ē, f. a *Carrying* or *Con-veying* alſo the *Carriage*. * Fa-cre vecturam, to *take* *hires* for *transporting* of *Commodities*.
 Vectus, a, um, (a vcho) *Carried*.
 Veditus Pollio, a Roman *Knight* at *whoſe* *toſs* *Auguſtus* being at *ſup-per*, one of the *ſervants* happened to *break* a *Crystal glaſs* and was *com-manded* by his *maſter* to be *thrown* in to the *fiſh-pond*, whereupon he *fell* at *Cæſar's* *feet*, not to *big* his *life* but that he might not be *eaten* by *fiſh*, and *Cæſar* not only *pardoned* him but *cauſed* all the *glaſſes* to be *broak*, and the *fiſh-pond* to be *filled* up.
 Veditius, a, um, of *Veditus* *Pollio*.
 Vedra, the river *Were* in the *Biſh* *ſhip* of *Du ham*.
 † Vegetana, ē, f. a *Precious Stone* found in *Italy*, of *black* and *white* mingled.
 Vēgo, ere, [E'Y' E'XO] to *grow Luſty*, *Move*, *make Luſty* and *Strong*. See *Vēgo*.
 Vēgo, ē, f. *Freſh*, *Lively*.
 Vēgabilis, ē, *Vegetable*, *Grow-ing*, *Comfortable*, *Wellſom*.
 Vēgāmen, inis, n. *Comfort*, *Live-lyneſſ*.
 Vēgatio, ōnis, f. a *Reſreſhing*.
 Vegetativus, a, um, *Lively*, *Luſty*.
 Vēgator, ōnis, m. a *Reſreſher*, *Quickner*.
 Vegetus, a, People of *Aſia*.
 Vegetus, be wrote four books of *Mi-litary* *affairs*, and another who wrote *Hyſte-phyſick*.
 Vēgō, are, to *Quicken*, *Reſreſh*, *make* *Lively* and *Luſty*.
 Vēgō, a, um, *Freſh*, *Alive*, *Quick*, *Lively*, *Luſty*, *Whole*.
 Vēgō, are, *Great* and *Ill* *propor-tioned* alſo *Small*, *Poor*, *Petty*, *ſilly*.
 Vēha, ē, f. the *High-way* for *com-mon* *carriage*.
 Vēhēmens, ntis, (a vis, mens, vel

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vehō) *Deſtinent*, *having* *Force*, *Earnſt*. * Vitis vehemens, a *ge-nivous* vine.
 Vēhēmenter, ius, iſſimē, *Vehemently*, *Eagerly*.
 Vēhēmentia, ē, f. *Vehemency*, *Earnſtneſſ*.
 Vēhens, ntis, *Riding*, *Paſſing*.
 Vēhes, i, f. a *Cartor* or *Cartload*.
 Vēhi, is, f. s. a *Cart* or *Carriage*.
 Vēhicularis, ē, a *Cart* or *Carriage*.
 Vēhicularius, ii, m. a *Waggoner* or *Coachman*.
 Vehicularius, a, um, *belonging* to a *Carriage*, *Coach* or *wain*.
 Vēhitiatio, ōnis, f. a *finding* of *carriages* for the *Emperours* *ſuff*.
 Vehiculum, i, n. a *Carriage*, *Cart*, *Chariot*, *Waggon* or *Wain*. * Uti vehiculo, to *ride* in a *coach* or *Wag-gon*. * Vehiculum truſticū, a *wheel-barrow*. * Vehiculum camera-tum, a *Horſe-litter*.
 † Vēhitiſtrum, i, n. the *herb* *Storks-bill*.
 VēHO, xi, ſum, [OXE'Q] to *Carry* or *Convey*, alſo to be *Carry-ed*, *Travell*, *Ride*. * Oratio vehi-tur, the *oration* *bears* with a *ſtrong* *ſide*.
 Veis, a *witch* in *Horace*.
 Veli, a *very* *ancient* city of *Hetturia*.
 Velientes, the people of *Velii*.
 Velentianus, a, um, of *Velii*.
 Vēlōis, a Roman *Dutty* *whipped*, ſet for any good, but that he might not *hurt* them.
 Vel, Conj. (a ve) Or, Either, *Though*, *Even* at *laſt*. * Vel hercle eneo, though you ſhould *kill* me out *right*. * Per me vel ſerius li-cet, and you may *ſwert* too if you *pleaſe* for all me. * Vel optime, no man like him.
 Velābrum, a place in *Rome* by the *Aventine* *mount*, full of *booths*, where *off* and *ſuſh* like things were *ſold*, hence *Velabrenſis*, ē.
 Velabrum, i, n. (a velum) a *Booth* or *Provision*.
 Velāmen, inis, s. a *Covering* or *Velamentum*, i, n. s. *Vail*.
 Velandus, a, um, to be *covered*.
 * Velanda corporis, the *privy* *parts*.
 Velaria, ium, n. *Curtains*, *Booth-cloths*.
 Vēlāris, ē, of a *Vail*, *Curtain*, *Sail*.
 Vēlārium, ii, n. a *Vail*, *Curtain*, *Tent*.
 Vēlātura, ē, f. a *Covering*.
 Vēlātus, a, um, *Covered*. * Velati ram's *Olea*, *bearing* *olive-branches* before and over them. * Capite velato, with one's *baton*.
 Velāni, a, People of the *Alps*.
 Vēles, icis, m. (a volo, are) a *Soul-dier* *wearing* *light* *harmſ* for *ſkirm-iſhing*. * Vēles curra, a *common* *ſcoſſer*, a *vain* *ſellow*.
 Vēlia, a town in *Lucania* called be-fore *Elia*.
 Velus, a, um, of *Velia*.
 Vē. Ycer, a, um, *beating* a *Vail* or *Sail*.
 Vēlificatio, ōnis, f. a *Sailing*. * Vēlificatio mutata, *taking* another *couſe*, *going* another way to *work*.
 Vēlificatus, a, um, *Sailed* over.
 Vēlificor, aris, to *ſet* up *ſail*. * Vēlificari honoris, to *ſpread* *ſail* for *ambition*.
 Vēlificus, a, um, *carried* by *Sails*.
 Velinus, a lake of the *Sabines*.
 Vēlōis, ē, of a *Skirmiſh* or *Skirmiſher*.

VER

in vain. * Verba ad remconferre^s to do at one says. * Reddere verbum de verbo, to relate word for word. * Numeros verba solutis adungere, to add a pretty harmony and cadence to an oration.

Veracelle, a City of the Libyai.

Vere, Truly, Indeed.

Verecunde, Bashfully, Demurely, Modestly, Devoutly.

Verecundia, æ, f. Bashfulness. Shamesfacedness. * Verecundia cum occipit, he was bashful.

Verecundor, ari, to be Ashamed or Bashful.

Verecundus, æ, um, (a verecor) Bashfully, Shamesfaced, Demure, Modest, Bold and Confident, Reverend. * Verba primum verecunda, bawdy talk.

Verecarius, ii, m. he that rides Post, a Messenger.

VEREDUS, i, m. [ab Heb. Pered mulus] a Post-horse; also a Wagon. * Rapientes veredus, a Courier.

Verecnda, orum, n. the Privy parts.

Verendus, æ, um, to be Reverenced, Worshipped.

VEREOR, trui sum, eri, [Heb. Yare timuit] to Fear, Reverence, to be Lobb. * Vereor ut Ne non fiat, I fear it will not be. * Vereor quid sit, I am afraid there's something Amis.

Verehis, a River of Italy.

Verecilla, æ, f. [a veretium] a kind of Sea-fish.

Veretrum, i, n. (a verecor) a mans Yard.

Vergellus, a River of Apulia.

Vergens ntiis, Declining. * Vergens annis, growing old. * Vergente jam die, when 'twas well in the afternoon.

Vergilize, arum, f. (a ver) the Piciades or seven stars between the mouth of Taurus and tail of Arics.

Vergineum mare, the sea between England and Ireland.

Vergito, are, to Hang down much.

VERGO, ere, [Vergitio] to Decline, Hang towards, Hang down, Look towards, Pour out, Sink. * Vergimur in senium, we grow old.

† Vergobretus, a chief Magistrate created yearly among the Hædii.

† Vericole, arum, Wizzards.

Vēridice, Truly.

† Vēridico, are, to speak the Truth.

Veridicus, æ, um, telling the Truth.

Veriloquium, ii, n. an Origin or Etymology ascribing the true nature of a thing.

Vērilquus, æ, um, speaking the Truth.

† Verimonis, æ, f. the Truth.

Verisimilis, e, ior, illius, Likely. Like to be true, Probable.

Verisimiliter, adv. Probably.

Verisimilitudo, inis, f. Likelyhood, true Likeness.

Veritas, a Roman Goddess, the daughter of Tempus, and Mother of Virtus.

Vēritas, atis, f. the Truth, Verity.

Veritus, æ, um, (of vercor) Fearings, or having Feared.

† Veriverbum, ii, n. a True saying.

Vermicularis, is, Stems-crop.

Vermicellaris, ntiis, Worm eaten. * Pulsus vermicularis, a pulse feeling as if a Worm crept.

D d d d 3 † Vermis

VET

lachrum, Not the least resemblance of him remaining, nothing like the same man he was.

Vellito, are, to Search, Trace, Seek by the print of the foot.

Vellimentum, *n.*, a Garment or Vesture. * Nudo veltimenta detrachere, to rob the Pillar.

Vellini, a People of Italy, who were wont to make very good cloths.

Vellus, are, to Cloath, Apparel, Adorn. * Tabulis parietes vellire, to mantle Walls.

Vellipha, *a, f.* a Maid that lays up a garment.

VESTIS, *a, f.* [ΕΨΘΗΣ] a German, Vesture, Beard, and Snake-skin, Vespri, an upon the cheeks.

Vestis barbarea, embroidered cloaths.

Vestipicus, *a, m.* he or she that Vespici, *a, f.* keeps the Wardrobe.

Vestitor, *bris, m.* a Cloather, Tail.

Vestitrix, *i, s, f. s. l.* * Decorum vestitore, Sacristis. * Penna vestitricis, the coat-feathers of a bird.

Vestitus, *a, um, Cloathd.* * Genas vellitus, having a beard. * Vellitissimus, best cloathd.

Vestitus, *as, m.* Apparel, Raiment, the Dress. * Vellitus orationis, the ornaments of an oration.

Vestras, *ans, of your Country, Stock, or Sed.*

Vésibus, a Mountain of Liguria, called M. nevio, from whose foot the river Po flows.

Vesuna, a City of Aquitaine called Perigort.

Vesuvius, vesuvius, as Vejovis.

Vesuvius, *a, um, of Vesuvius*

† Veticatio, *onis, f.* a Forbidding.

† Veter, *eris, Old, Ancient.*

Vetula Castra, a City of lower Germany.

Veteramenta, *orum, nold Hides or Skins, old Shoes, or Cloaths.*

Veteramentarius futor, a Cobler, Bootier.

Vetérans, *a, um, Old, Ancient.*

* Veteranus miles, a beaten soldier that had served in the wars 20 years.

Vetérans, *a, um, Old, Ancient.*

Vetérálico, *ere, to grow Old.*

Vetérator, *oris, m.* one that has Veterat, *ois, f.* Strong practise, courage, a Crafty Knave or Sling.

Vetératious, *a, f.* (sc. *ais*) Crafts in handling things.

Vetératone, *Craftily, Dexterity.*

Vetératonus, *a, um, Crafty, Subtil, Witty.*

Vetere, *rum, m.* Ancestors. See V. 38.

Vetérinarius, *ii, m.* a keeper of Studes for horses and breeding Beasts & also a Farrier.

Vetérinarius, *a, um, of a Farrier or Hackney-man. Medicina veterinaria, a Medicine for a Horse.*

Veternum, *i. n.* (sc. *jumentum*) a Beast of Burden.

Vetérinus, *a, um, Ancient also carrying Burdens.*

Veternus Drowsily.

Veternofus, 2 Lethargick, drowsy.

Veternus, *a, um, being a drowsie Drowse, Sleeping much.*

Veternus, *i, n.* (a vetus) a Lethargy, a Continual sleeping, Sloub, Lethargy.

VIA

VETĒRA, are, to be or grow Old.
 Veterinus, a, um, (of vetus) very Old, Oldest. * Veterinus liberorum, the Eldest son.
 VĒTUS, a, um, (of vector) Forbidden.
 VĒTO ni, itum and avi, atum, are, (a vito) to forbid, hinder * Desperare vetuit, he had him not Despair.
 Vetonica, e, f. the herb Betony.
 Vettonenses, a People of Umbria.
 Vettonenses, the People of Vettonia in Vetonos. * Portugal, who are said to have found out the herb betony.
 VĒTĪLA, e, f. an old Woman.
 VĒTĪLĪONIA, a Town in Hetruria.
 VĒTULONIUM, the People of Veturonia.
 VĒTULUS, a, um, somewhat Old, of a good Age.
 VĒTUS, eris, (ab VĒTO annus) Old, Ancient, Rusty. * Vetus verbum est, it is an old saying. * Vetus regnandi, one that has reigned many years.
 VĒTULUS, itis, f. Oldest, Age.
 VĒTULUS, Anciently.
 VĒTULUS, ere, to grow Old or Stale.
 VĒTULUS, a, um, Ancient, Old, of great Antiquity.
 VĒTULUS, imis, n. a Vexation.
 VĒTULUS, onis, f. Griev, Painful.
 VĒTULUS, oris, m, a Vexer, Troubler.
 VĒTULUS, a, um, Troubled.
 VĒTULUS, itis, m. an Ensign or Standard-bearer.
 VĒTULUS, onis, f. a Company of Soldiers under one Standard.
 * Vexillationes, the Host or Cavalry.
 † Vexillifer, era, um, carrying the Standard or Colours.
 VĒTULUS, i, n. (a veho) a Flag, Ensign, Standard or Colours; also a Company of an hundred eighty six men * Vexillum navale, a Streamer or Ancient. * Vexillum flagitare, to press to be disbanded.
 VĒTO, are, (a veho) to Vex, Disturb, Torment or Trouble. * Vexare annum, to enhance the price of corn. * Clavis tempestate vexata, a Fleet fore weather-beaten.
 * Vexare agros, to waste and ravage a country.

U

Ufens, a river near Terracina, called also Aufens and Outens. Also a Captain who assisted Turnus against Pallas.
 Ufugam, a City of the Brutii.

V

V. J. for vir justus, or Illustris.
 Via, a City of Mauritania Casariensis; also a River in Spain.
 VIA, e, f. [a BA'Ω eo] the Way, Passage, Street, Journey, a Manner, the Manner or Mole. * Via pervulgata, a beaten Road. * Totā era evia, to go quite contrary. * Rectam intare viam, to be in the right way. * Exigere viam, to command men to pass before their doors. * Invenire viam, to find out an expedient. In viam e dare, to set on a Journey. * Dux via, a Lantern. * Strata visram, the Streets.
 Viacientes, a People of Spain.

VIC

Viadus, a River in Germany.
 Viālis, e, of the Way.
 Viāns, ntis, Travelling. * Viātes, Travellers.
 Viārius, a, um, of the way. * Lex viaria, an Order for Surveying the High-ways.
 † Vias for Viā.
 † Viaticus, a, um, Furnished with things necessary for a journey. * Viaticum admodum sibi sumis, we are but slenderly provided.
 Viaticor, atis, to provide or be provided for a Journey.
 Viaticulum, i, n. a small Provision for a Journey, a Livelihood.
 Viaticum, i, n. Provision of things necessary for a Journey; also the necessary provision to any Action.
 Viaticus, a, um, of a journey. * Cœna viatica, a farewell-Supper or Eoy.
 Viator, oris, m. a Traveller, Way-faring; also an Usher or Sergeant. * Viator, messengers attending on the Senate.
 Viatorius, a, um, of or for the Way.
 Vibal, a People of Spain.
 VIBEX, itis, f. [VIBEX] the Mark or Print of a Stroke, or stripe. Shame. Discredit.
 Vibia, e, f. (q. bivia) a Cross-road, a stick laid across on forks.
 † Vibiscus, a, um, full of the Mark of blows.
 Vibiſi, a People of Aquitain.
 † Vibium, it, n. (q. amphibia) an Amphibious creature.
 Vibius, the name of several Romans.
 Vibius Virius, the Author of the revolt of Campania from the Romans to Hannibal; he poisoned himself, and persuaded many of the Senators to do so too.
 Vibo, a City of the Brutii.
 Vibo, onis, m. (a vibro) the Flower of the herb Britanica.
 Vibrābilis, e, easily Shaken or Brandished.
 Vibrāmen, inis, m. a Brandishing; also Nobleness. * Trifolium draconum vibrāmen, the tongue of Serpents.
 Vibrans, ntis, Shaking, Piercing, Earnest.
 Vibratio, onis, f. a Brandishing.
 Vbrātus, a, um, Brandished, Curled, Violent.
 Vibrissæ, arum, f. 2 (a vibro) the hair of the Nostrils.
 Vibrissæ, arc, to Quaver or Warble in singing.
 Vibro, are, [VIB'Ω] to Brandish, Shake, or Quiver, Curl or Frizzle. * Bipennem vibrare, to give a good blow with a battle-axe. * O. doratus vibrare, they cast a better favour.
 Viburnum, i, n. (a vimen) the way-faring-tree, the wild Vine or young Shrub.
 Vicānus, a, um, dwelling in Villages or the Country, a Villager, Boar, Peasant.
 Vicāria, e, f. a Deputyship; also a Vicarage.
 Vicārius, ſis, m. the office of a Vicar or Deputy.
 Vicārius, a, um, Instead of another, or doing another's Office. * Vicāriam ei operam impendi, I supply him his room. * Vicaria mors, a dying for another.

VIC

Vicārius, it, m. a Vicar, Deputy, Lieutenant. Succedere vicārium alterius, to succeed in his place and charge. Dare vicārium, to put another into his place.
 Vicātim, adv. Street by street.
 Vicecancellarius, it, m. a Vice-chancellor.
 Vicecomes, itis, m. a Sheriff.
 Vicecomes, i, m. a Steward.
 Viceſalia, um, n. Solemnities for twenty years.
 Viceſarius, a, um, the Twentieth, Twenty years old.
 Vicem, e, a, (viginti) Twenty.
 Vicennium, it, n. the space of Twenty years.
 Vicentia, the city Vicenza between Vicentia, & Verona and Padua.
 Vicetima, e, f. the Twentieth part.
 Vicetimani, orum, m. Soldiers of the twentieth part or legion.
 Vicetimarius, a, um, arising from the Twentieth part.
 Vicetimo, are, to take or execute the Twentieth man.
 Vicetimus, a, um, the Twentieth.
 Vicetima, itis, m. (q. viginti asses) the Weight of Twenty pœas, the Number of twenty.
 VICIA, e, f. (A'ΦA KH) a Vetch also Continence.
 Vicinarium, it, n. a place Sowed with vetches.
 Vicinarius, a, um, of Vetches. * Cribrum vicinarium, a vetch-sieve.
 Vicies, adv. Twenty times, Twenty hundred thousand fold.
 Vicina, e, f. a Neighbour.
 Vicinialis, e, f. a neighbourhood.
 Vicinia, e, f. a neighbourhood, Street. * Adviciniam lacus accedens, almost like walks.
 Vicinitas, atis, f. Neighbourhood, the company of Neighbours, Neighbourhood inhabited by people.
 Viciniam, it, n. a Bordering Neighbour.
 Vicinus, a, um, ior, (a vicus) Near at hand, very Like. * Aliquid malum propter vicinum malum, * It is dwelling by bad neighbours. * In vicinio, hard by. * Vicina ad parandum, ready to lay down.
 Vicinus, i, m. (a vicus) a neighbour.
 VICIS, vicem, vice, vices, vicibus (ab I'KΩ venio) f. the Room, Stand or place of another, Duty, Misfortune, punishment. * Vicibus factis, by turns. * Vicibus annorum, every other year. * Vice Sardasapali, as Sardasapali did. * Vices Danaum, encounters with the Greeks. * Reddere vicem, to repay a like turn. * Ad vicem præstiti, by way of reward. * Vice annus, every year. * Vice grata, by a comfortable and pleasing change. * Numimis vice, like a God. * Belli vices, Changes and turns of war.
 Vicissim, adv. in its Order, by course and Change. One after another, in Exchange, Again.
 Vicissitudo, inis, f. a Succeeding by Changes and reverses.
 VICTIMA, e, f. (a victo hoste) a Sacrifice, Property for victory obtained. * Præbere se victimam Republicæ, to lay for the Safety of his country.
 Vicimarius, it, m. a Sacrificer.

† Vi-

VID

VICTIMO, are, to Sacrifice.
 VICTIO, are, to Feed or Live by eating. * Parat victitares, to keep a spare diet.
 VICTO, are, (a vivo) to Live by labour.
 Victor, the thirtieth Bishop of Rome.
 Victor, oris, m. a Conqueror; also he that obtains his request.
 VICTORIA, a City of Mauritania Cæfariensis, another in Spain; also a Goddess.
 Victoria, e, f. a Victory, Conquest.
 Victoria, a Haven of Spain.
 Victorialis, e, f. a Victory.
 Victorialis mas, Snakes Garlick.
 Victorialis, i, m. a Coin with the image of victory, half a Denarius, a Groat.
 Victorialis, a, f. Laurel of Alexandria. * Victorialis, little images of victory.
 † Victorialis, a, um, Victorious, often Conquering.
 Victorius, a Bishop of Maffilia who suffered under Diocletian.
 Victrix, itis, f. she that Conquers, or obtains her desire.
 Victor, itis, adj. Conquering. * Armata victoria, Victorious Arms.
 * Victories literæ, Letters giving an Account of a Victory gained.
 † Victualis, e, of Feeding.
 † Victuarus, a, um, of Feeding.
 † Vitellus, i, m. Scholars Commons.
 Vicarius, a, um, (of vivo) like to live, continues.
 Vicarius, a, um, (of vinco) like to overcome.
 Vicus, a, um, (of vincor) overcome, vanquished, repulsed, missing one's Request.
 Vicus, ſis, m. Food, Sufferance, Diet, Life. * Tolerare vicum lacte, to live by Milk. * Vicus parabilis, plain Diet.
 Viculus, i, m. a Dorp or small Village.
 VICUS, ci, m. [ab 'OI'KOS domus] a Street Village. * Magister vici, the Bayliff of a Town.
 Videlicet, adv. (q. videre licet) truly, without doubt, that is to say, it seems, forsooth.
 Viden' (for videre) fast thou?
 VIDEO, idi ſum, [VĒ'Ω] to see, behold, look to. * Vide me, take my word. * Vide ſis, take heed I pray. * Videtibi, look to your self. * Videre ſomnum, sleep. * Videre aliquid prandium, to provide one a Dinner. * Sed hæc fore viderit, let what will happen out. * De reliquo video, I take Care for the rest.
 Video, eri, to seem, appear, to like, to be seen. * Si tibi videretur, if you think good. * Video videre, methinks I see. * Videbitur, care shall be taken of that.
 Vidus, a River of Germany.
 Vidua, a River of Ireland.
 Vidua, e, f. a Widow. See Viduus.
 Viduarius, a, um, made a Widow or Widower, bereft. * Viduata manuum portenta, Monsters without Hands.
 Viduus, ſis, m. Widowhood.
 † Viduas, atis, f. Colamity.
 Viduas, atis, f. Widowhood, helplessness, want.
 Vidularia, e, f. the Satchel-comedy of Plautus.

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Vidulum, i, n. 2 (a via) a Bag
 Vidulus, i, m. 2 or Snafack, a Leather pouch or bag.
 Viduo, are, to deprive of a Husband or any thing that is near and dear.
 VIDUUS, a, um, [VĒ'Ω] private, vel ab ant. Iduo, divido] bereft, deprived, let alone. * Arbor vidua, a Tree in a Vineyard without its Vine. * Vidua filie, Maiden not yet Married.
 Viduus, i, m. a Widower.
 † Viduus, e, f. a short space of Time.
 Vicana, the Metropolis of Austria; also a City of Gallia Narbonensis.
 VIGO, ere, [ab 'EΩ mitto, vetho] to bind about, or hoop.
 Vigor, oris, m. a Hoop or Cooper.
 Vigus, i, m. a Hoop or streak of a Cart.
 Vigus, a, um, soft, weak, bending, shuffling, withered.
 † Vigenerius, a, um, the twentieth, Twenty years old.
 Vigens, e, a, twenty.
 VIGEO, ere, [q. vi ago, vel ab 'VIH' lanus] to flourish, be strong or lusty, be in his full strength. * Memoria vigere, to have a good Memory. * Leges viget, the Laws are in Force. * Purpura vigeat eo tempore, Purple was much in request at that time.
 Vigelo, ere, to grow strong or lusty.
 † Vigefangulus, a, um, of twenty Cranes.
 Vigesima, e, f. the twentieth part.
 Vigesimalis, e, of the twentieth.
 Vigessimarius, a, um, raised from the Collection of the twentieth part.
 † Vigestimatio, onis, f. the punishing every twentieth Man.
 Vigesimo, are, to punish every twentieth Man.
 Vigestimus, a, um, the twentieth.
 Vigetis, adv. twenty times.
 Vigetis, e, (q. viginti asses) worth or costing twenty pœas.
 VIGIL, itis, [VĒ'Ω] Watchful, Diligent.
 Vigil, itis, m. a Watch-man. * Præfectus vigilum, the Captain of the Guard.
 † Vigilāmen, inis, n. Watchfulness.
 Vigilandus, a, um, to be passed in Watching.
 Vigilans, ntis, Watchful, Careful, Diligent about.
 Vigilanter, adv. Watchfully, Carefully.
 Vigilantia, e, f. Watchfulness, Carefulness, Diligence.
 Vigilantius, it, n. a Watch-house or Tower.
 Vigilarius, it, m. a Watch-man.
 Vigiliatio, onis, f. a Watching.
 Vigiliatur, imp. there is sitting up.
 Vigiliat, acis, Watchful.
 Vigilia, Watchings; also
 Vigilia, arum, f. 3 the Watch, the Vigil or Eve before a Feast, the fourth part of a Night. * De tertia vigilia, at Midnight. * Vigiliæ circumire, to walk the rounds.
 * Vigilia Cereis, the Nightly Ceremonies of Ceres. * Vigiliæ agere, to stand Centry.
 Vigilius, the sixty second Bishop of Rome.
 Vigilo, are, to watch or wake. * Vigilare de multa nocte, to be up long before day. * Usque ad lucem vigilare, to sit up till break of day.

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* Noctes vigilamus amara, little Nights are passed in Watching.
 VIGINTI, inacc. [VĒ'KΩ] twenty.
 Vignitiviratus, ſis, m. an Office of twenty Commissioners.
 Vignitiviri, orum, m. the Commissioners of twenty, who prepared matter for the bench of the hundred Commissioners.
 Vigilonus, a Lake of Padua.
 Vigor, oris, m. Vigour, Strength, Force, Freshness, Lustiness, Liveliness, the bright of a Dismur.
 † Vigoratus, a, um, full of Vigour.
 Vigornia, the City Worcester.
 † Vigoratus, a, um, Vigorous.
 Vigoro, ere, to be Vigor, of no Value.
 Vigore, ere, to grow vile or of no Value.
 Villico, are, to villicose.
 † Villio, eri, to be hastily esteemed.
 VILIS, eior, ſimus, [VĒ'Ω] Vile, Base, Cheap, little worth.
 * Vilem habere, to undervalue one. * Regi villior, in left esteem with the King.
 Villitas, atis, f. Cheapness, Baseness, Villaness.
 Villitas, Plenty.
 Villiter, ius, ſimilē, vilitly, basely, dog cheap.
 † Villito, are, to make cheap.
 Villa, e, f. (a vicus) a Farm or Country House, a Village. * Villa urbana, a Mannor House, a Hall.
 Villa Faustini, St. Edmonds Bury in Suffolke.
 Villanus, i, m. a Husband-man, Boor, Peasant.
 Villaris, e, of a Farm or Country House.
 Villaticus, a, um, of a Farm. * Camis villaticus, a Mosby.
 Villica, e, f. a Dame or Farmers Wife.
 Villicatio, onis, f. the holding of another Farm, a Stewardship.
 Villico, are, 2 to hold a Farm, till Villico, atis, f. the Ground, to be Tenant or Steward.
 Villicus, ci, m. a Farmer, he that holds a Farm for another, a Tenant, Steward or Bayliff.
 Villioſus, a, um, rough, rugged, jagged, of frieze. * Canis villioſus, a Water-spaniel.
 Villula, e, f. a little Cottage or Farm.
 Villum, i, n. (of vinum) small or weak Wine.
 VILLUS, i, m. [MAAA'Ω] the flag of a Crafts Coat, the nap of Cloth.
 Vilna, the City Wilde in Lithuania.
 Vilumbri, a People in the East of Umbria.
 Vimen, inis, n. (a vico) a twig, Offer, wicker.
 Viminalis, e, belonging to twigs, twiggly. * Collis viminalis, the Willow Hill at Rome.
 Viminatium, a City in Spain; and other places.
 Viminetum, i, n. a place where twigs or Offers grow.
 Viminus, e, um, made of twigs or wicker.
 Vinacci, orum, 2 the Kernels of Vinacea, arum, f. raisins or grapes.
 Vinacea, orum, n. 2
 Vinaceus, a, um, of the Grape. * A cinis vinaceus, a grape-stem.
 Vinago, inis, f. a kind of Stock dove.

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† Vinale.

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† Vinale, is, n. a *Vintage*.
 Vinalia, ium et iorum, n. the Roman Feast of new Wine on the two and twentieth of March.
 Vinalis, e, of Wine.
 † Vinaria, æ, f. a Wine-cellar.
 Vinarium, i, n. a Wine-vessel.
 Vinarius, a, um, of or for Wine.
 * Crimen vinarium, Impost laid upon Wine.
 Vinarius, ii, m. a *Vintner*, *Tipler*.
 Vinca peruviana, æ, f. (a vinco) *Periwinkle*.
 Vincibilis, e, easily to be overcome or mastered.
 † Vincimen, inis, n. a twig or Offspring.
 VINCIO, nxi, nctum, (a vicio) to tie or bind, drawn, dull. * Locum præditi vineire, to secure a place with a Garrison.
 VINCO, ioi, ctum, [NIKA'O.] to overcome, vanquish, win, excel, convince, express, digest, teach.
 * Vincere causam, to carry the Suit. * Licitacionem vincere, to out-bid. * Expectationem vincere, to exceed what was expected. * Ta tum pecunia vincere, to have so much money awarded.
 * Vincit aemul ferri, 'tis harder than Iron. * Viceris, have your will.
 Vincitura, æ, f. a binding or tying.
 Vinculus, a, um, (of vincior) bonds, constrained, assured.
 Vinculus, i, m. a Prisoner.
 Vinculus, is, m. a bond, a witty bond.
 Vinculum, 2 a Bond, Chain, Fetters.
 Vinculum, i, n. 3 ter, Imprisonment, a Garland. * Vinculum societatis actissimum, the closest tie of Fellowship.
 Vinetici, the People of Vindelicia about the Alps.
 Vindelici, the Life of Portland in the British Sea.
 Vindemia, æ, f. (a vinum & demo) the Vine-g, the time of grapes gathered this Year, the Increase of Oyl, Honey, &c.
 Vindemialis, e, of a Vintage.
 Vindemitor, oris, m. a gatherer of Grapes; also a Star that rises upon the third of the Nones of March.
 Vindeminatorius, a, um, belonging to the Vintage. * Quali vindemiatori, Grape-gatherers baskets.
 Vindemio, are, to gather Grapes.
 Vindemio, æ, f. a small Vintage; also small Profit.
 † Vindelitor, oris, m. a Grape-gatherer.
 Vindelitor, a River in Ireland.
 Vindeliorum, Windior in Barkshire.
 VINDEX, icis, e, [ΕΝΔΙΚΟΣ, i. e. ΕΚΔΙΚΟΣ] a Revenger, Defender from wrong, a Preserver, a Patron to whom a Book is Dedicated. * Vindice rerum capitalium, Executioners.
 Vindicatio, oris, f. Revenge, Punishment, Defence, Preservation.
 Vindicat, arum, f. an award given in Law to preserve Property, an assertion of Liberty. * Vindicat secundum libertatem, a Writ to set one free that was wrongfully enslaved. * Vindicat secundum servitatem, a Writ to reduce one to Subjection who had lost his Freedom. * Lis vindictarum, a Suit

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for recovering a thing pretended to be detained by another's unjust possession.
 Vindico, are, to Revenge, Punish, Deliver or Defend from wrong, Recover, Avenger, get free. * In civis severè vindictam, there was a sharp punishing the Romans. * Vindicare in libertatem, to set at Liberty. * Vindicare se eximiationi hominum, to keep up his Reputation among Men. * Vindicare ab oblivione, not to let a thing be forgotten.
 Vindicta, æ, f. Revenge, Punishment; also the Praetor's wand with which he touched the Servants head that was to be made free. * Succipere vindictam legis, to maintain a Law, to punish those that break it.
 Vindictum, the City Vendome in Gallia Celtica.
 Vindius, a Mountain in Spain.
 Vindobona, at Vienna.
 Vindogladia, Wimburn in Dorsetshire.
 Vindolana, Old Winchester in Northumberland.
 Vindomagus, a City of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Vindomora, Walls-end in Northumberland.
 Vindomus, Silchester in Hantshire.
 Vindonum, Vindonissa, a Town in Helvetia.
 Vinca, æ, f. (a vinum) a Vine or Vine-yard; also a light Pant-buff under which the Assassins approached the Walls of a Town.
 Vinealis, e, of a Vine.
 Vinearius, a, um, of a Vine.
 Vineatus, a, um, i, n. a Vineyard.
 † Vineus, a, um, of a Vine.
 Vingenna, the River Vienne in France.
 Vinpotor, oris, m. a Wine-drinker.
 Vinitor, oris, m. a Vine-dresser.
 Vinitorius, a, um, of a Vine-dresser. * Vinitoria falx, a Vine-knife.
 Vinitus, a River of Samnium.
 Violentia, æ, f. drunkenness.
 Violentus, a, um, drunken, much given to Wine; also made with Wine.
 Violus, a, um, much given to wine, a Drunkard, Drunken.
 Vinovium, Barchester in the Bishoprick of Durham.
 Vintimilium, a City of Liguria.
 Vintium, the City Venza in Liguria.
 † Vinulus, 2 fair, flattering, flattering, pleasant.
 VINUM, i, n. [ΟΙΝΟΣ] wine. * Vinum atrum, tent. * Vinum rubrum, Claret. * Vinum Arriatum, Creticum, Chium, Malmsiey. * Vinum apianum or laternum, Muscadine. * Ad vinum disertus, witty over a Glass of Wine.
 † Vio, are, to go a Journey.
 † Viocutus, i, m. a Surveyor of the High-ways.
 VIOLA, æ, f. [ΙΩΝ] a Violet. * Viola lanaris, Sattin-flower. * Viola mariana, Country-bells. * Viola matronalis, Dame-violet. * Viola flammea or tricolor, bearded or pansies.

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Violabilis, e, easily defiled, corrupted, pierced, broken.
 Violaceus, a, um, of or like a Violet.
 Violamen, inis, n. a bluish or Sp. Violaria, ium, e. Violet; also place where Violets grow.
 † Violarius, e, of a Violet.
 Violarius, ii, m. a dyer of Violet colour.
 Violatim, adv. Corruptly, by taking Bribes.
 Violatio, oris, f. 2 a Corrupting, Violatus, is, m. 3 Defiling, an Abuse.
 Violator, oris, m. a Defiler, Corrupter, Despoiler.
 Violatus, a, um, Defiled, Corrupted, Broken.
 Violens, ntis, Violent, Irreconcilable.
 Violenter, violently. * Violenter tolerare, to bear with against one's will.
 Violentia, æ, f. violence, force. * Violentia Cæli, a Tempest.
 Violentus, a, um, violent, forcible, injurious, oppressive.
 Violus, are, (a vis) to violate, corrupt, defile, pollute, stain, break, transgress, pierce, cut down. * Voce aliquem violare, to abuse in words. * Violare amicitiam, to dissolve the ties of Friendship.
 Viorna, æ, f. (a via) the Herb Travellers joy.
 † Vips, æ, f. a sep in Wine.
 Vipera, is, f. (a vivus & pario) a Viper, an Adder.
 Viperalis, ius or Herb-grace.
 Viperaria, æ, f. Viper-grass.
 Vipereus, of a Viper.
 Viperinus, a, um, of a Viper.
 Vipina, æ, f. Wild burrage.
 Vicio, oris, m. [IMBITION] a Tying or little Crane.
 VIR, i, m. [ΑΝΗΡ] a vis vel virco] a Man, a grown or stout Man, a Husband, the Male of Beasts, a Man's Yard. * Vir Dei, a Prophet.
 Viræ, æ, f. a Woman.
 Virago, inis, f. a manly or lusty tall Woman.
 † Viratus, 3 of great strength.
 † Viratu, a, um, of great strength.
 Viribus, a Name of Hippolitus from his being raised to life by Heculeus after his Horse had torn him in pieces.
 Virctum, i, n. a green place.
 Virens, ntis, green, flourishing.
 * Virens avi ferre, in his prime.
 VIREO, ere, (a ver, vir, vis, vel Heb. Parah fructificavit) to be green, flourish. * Virent genua, his knees are firm and strong.
 Vireo, oris, m. a Green-finch or Canary-bird.
 Vireco, ere, to grow, grow green.
 Virctum, i, n. a Grove, grass-plot, a place full of green things.
 Virga, æ, f. (a virco) a rod, twig; also a Man's yard. * Virga, a bundle of twigs also the Roman Mace. * Virga censoria, a rigid scourging of others. * Virga pastoris, Venus basin.
 Virgarius, ii, m. a Virger, University-Beadle.
 Virgator, oris, m. a whipper, whipper.
 Virgatus, a, um, full of Rods or Lines, streaked, striped, whipped. * Velles,

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* Vestes virgate auro, Garments embroidered with Gold.
 Virgetum, i, n. a place where rods or twigs grow.
 Virgeus, a, um, made of Rods.
 Virgi, a City of Spain.
 Virgifer, era, um, bearing a Rod, a Wand.
 Virgilius Maro, a Famous Poet of Mantua.
 Virgifer, eri, m. a Virger.
 Virginalis, is, n. a kind of Sea-shell.
 Virginalis, is, n. Virginalis.
 Virginalis, e, Virgin-like, Maiden-like. * Felis virginalis, a Bond. * Virginalia vincula solvere, to dissolve. * Virginali vercolindia, a very bashful Person.
 Virginiarius, a, um, of a Virgin.
 † Virgineus, æ, f. the gathering of Rods, Rod-harvest.
 Virgineus, a, um, of or like a Virgin.
 Virginia, the Daughter of L. Virginius, who chose rather to slay her than let her be deflowered by Appius Decemvir.
 Virginitas, atis, f. Virginity, Maiden-head. * Virginitate resoluta, after Marriage.
 † Virgino, are, to be Chaste.
 Virgino, are, to be a Virgin, play the Virgin.
 Virgo, inis, f. (a vir vel virco) a Virgin, Maid; also a Sign in the Zodiac. * Equa virgo, a Mare that was never covered. * Aqua virgo, pure Fountain water, a Conduit in Rome. * Charta virgo, an unpolished writing. * Matura virgo, a Marriageable Maid or an unmarried Woman defiled. * Virgines laetæ, Nuns.
 Virgilla, æ, f. a little Rod. * Virgula divina, by God, power without our help.
 Virgatus, a, um, made with streaks like rods. * Virgula vestis, a striped garment.
 Virgultum, i, n. a young set or sucker, a company of young Sprigs growing together.
 Virgulella, æ, f. a little Maid or Virgin.
 Viria, 2 (a vireo) a Nick.
 Viriola, æ, f. 3 lice or Braclet.
 Virianus, one of Portugal, who of a Shepherd became a Hunter, then a Robber, and afterwards the General of a great Army, and possessed himself of all Portugal, he was quelled the Praetor Ventidius and Plancius, but at last was treacherously slain by a Scuteller of his own, and was much lamented of his Army.
 † Viriatus, a, um, Strong, Mighty.
 Viriculus, arum, (a vis) a little string or force, small substance or means, weakness.
 Viriculum, i, n. a string-digger.
 Viridans, ntis, green, fresh.
 Viridarium, ii, m. a place green with Trees, Herbs or Grass, a grass-plot with Ground.
 Viridarius, a, um, of a grass-plot or Garden.
 Viridarius, ii, m. a Gardener.
 Viride, adv. greenly, fresh.
 † Virideus, a, um, made green or fresh, set about with greens.
 Viridis, e, i, o, illudus, green, flourishing, grassy, lusty. * Viridis ætas, the Flower of Age.

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Viriditas, atis, f. greenness, verdure, brightness, lustiness.
 Virile, is, of a Man's Yard.
 Virilia, ium, 3 a Man's Yard.
 Virilis, e, of a Man, manly, stout.
 * Pro virili parte, to ones utmost, as much as one is able. * Virilis stirps, Issue Male, a Boy.
 Virilitas, atis, f. Manhood, a man's yard.
 Viriter, adv. Courageously, Valiantly. * Viriter puer, a Man-child.
 Viripotens, ntis, Marriageable, fit and ready to be married.
 Virium, Man by Man, Man to Man, particularly.
 Viror, oris, m. greenness.
 Viridulus, a, um, (of vir) desiring or lusty after a Man.
 Viridulus, a, um, (of virus) venomous, full of Poison, rank, tainted, stinking.
 Viringus, 2 a People of Germany, Viringus, 5 now called Wirtembergenses.
 Viruosus, a, um, virtuous.
 Virtus, a Roman Goddess, whose Temple was the thoroughfare to that of Honour.
 Virtus, atis, f. [ΑΡΕΤΗ] vel a vir vel via] Virtue, Manhood, Power, Strength, Endowment or Excellent quality, a Property. * Meritis virtus, the goodness of a Commodity. * In virtutem trahere, to strive to have a thing pass for Virtue. * Ornatus effus ex virtutibus tuis, you should have received your Reward, have been handsomely rewarded.
 Virucinator, a People of Bavaria, now called Trisingenses.
 Virulentus, a, um, full of Poison, stinking.
 Virulus, i, m. [ΥΙΟΣ] Poison, Venom, an ill scent, brackishness, salt or sharp juice, a dye, the sperm, perfume. * Hærginis virus, the taste of the Brack.
 VIS, vis, f. plur. vires, ium, [ΒΙΑ, ΕΞΥΣ] Strength, Power, Force, Violence, Constraint, a deal or abundance, Virtue. * Vis divina or major, an irresistible Colamity. * Vis negotii, a great deal of Business.
 Visburgii, a People of Germany.
 Viscaria, æ, f. (a viscus) the herb Catch-fly.
 Viscarium, ii, n. a Bird-lime Pit.
 Viscatus, a, um, smeared with Bird-lime, insidious. * Viscata munera, Presents sent by those that expect greater again.
 † Visceratum, Limb-meal.
 Visceratio, oris, f. a giving out deals of Meat; also the garbage.
 Viscerare, are, 3 to bowel, to give a Visceror, are, 3 deal of raw flesh.
 Viscidus, 3 like Bird-lime.
 Viscosus, a, um, 3 clammy, tough.
 VISCUS, is, m. [αβ] [ΙΞΙΣ] [Lumbus] an Entrail, the Bowels or Inwards. * Viscera, dear Children, Wallow on which we live. * Viscera terre, the heart of the Earth.
 VISCUS, ci, m. 2 [ΠΕΟΣ] VISCUM, i, n. 3 Bird-lime, Mistletoe, a Hay or Net.
 Viscendus, a, um, to be Viscid or Stun, Wonderful. * Viscende

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magnitudinis, of a wonderful big-ness.
 Visibilis, e, Visible, Apparent, to be Seen; also Seeing.
 Visio, oris, f. a Seeing or Sight; also an Apparition.
 Visitation, oris, f. a visiting.
 Visito, are, to Visitate.
 † Visitor, oris, m. a Frequenter, Hamter, Speltator.
 Visitur, imp. (ab illis) they went to See.
 † Vitrina, æ, f. Charnel or Tooth-pick.
 Vito, ere, are, (a video) to Visit, See or go to See. * Viscendi studium, an eagerness of gazing.
 Vitontium, the City Vico in Spain.
 Vitor, oris, m. a Messenger sent to view, an Eye-witness.
 Vitiorum, ii, n. a Stage; also the Eye.
 † Vitio, ire, to Fight.
 Vitulia, a River in Germany called Weisfel.
 Vitulum, i, n. a Sight, Vision, Apparition, Fantasy.
 Viturgis, the River Weser in Germany.
 Vitus, a, um, (of videtur) Seen. * Non ita Divi vitum est, it pleased not the Gods to have it so. * Vito opus est, some body must go see. * Jam pedum vitæ est via, I have considered already which way to make my escape.
 Vitus, is, m. the Sight or sense of Seeing; also an Apparition.
 Vita, æ, f. [ΒΙΟΤΗ] vel a vivo] the Life, a Course of life, a Soul, Behaviour, Food, the Word. * Mea vita, my dear. * Sic vita est hominum, so it fares with men that live. * Vitæ suæ vim inferre or renunciare, to put an end to ones own life.
 Vitabilis, e, to be Avoided.
 Vitabundus, a, um, striving to Avoid, Shie.
 Vita, a People of Germany.
 Vitalia, ium, n. the Vital parts or Vitals.
 Vitalianus, the seventy fourth Bishop of Rome.
 Vitalis, e, having Life, likely or fit to Live; also a using Life. * Vitale feculum, the time a man lives.
 Vitalis, a Bishop of Antioch, An. Dom. 332.
 Vitalis, is, f. the herb Sengreen.
 Vitalitas, atis, f. Vital power and strength.
 Vitaliter, adv. Lively, with Life or Liveliness.
 Vitatio, oris, f. an Eschewing, Avoiding, Turning away from.
 Vitator, oris, m. an Avoider, Stunner.
 Vitatus, a, um, Stunned, Forgiven.
 † Vitellus, is, f. the herb With-wind.
 Vitella, a Town in Italy.
 Vitellinus, a, um, of Vitella.
 Vitellianæ, arum, a kind of Writing Tables.
 Vitellinus, a, um, Yellow, of or like the Tolk of an Egg. * Vitellina bilis, choler adult.
 Vitellus, the ninth Emperor of Rome.
 Vitellus, i, m. (a vita) the Tolk of an egg, a young Calf.
 Vitemberga, a City of Germany.

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Unciarius, *a*, um, of the proportion of an Ounce or a Twelfth. * **Fenus unciarium**, one in the hundred.
Unciātim, adv. by Ounce or by Farthings and Mites.
Uncinātū, *a*, um, Hooked or Crooked.
Uncincludus, *i*, m, a little Hook, Clasp.
Uncinū, *i*, m, a little Club crooked at the end, a broad Arrow-head.
Uncula, *æ*, *f*, a scam Ounce or Inch.
Uncio, *onis*, *f*, an Anointing.
Uncio, are, to Anoint of an.
Uncitricillus, *a*, um, somewhat more Spruce and Gallant than usual, more Sarc'd.
Uncior, *oris*, *m*, an Anointer.
Unciorius, *a*, um, of or for Anointing.
Uncitulum, *i*, *n*, a little Oyntment.
Uncitum, *i*, *n*, the Leaf of a bog, lard.
Uncitūra, *æ*, *f*, an Anointing with sweet oyntments.
Unctus, *a*, um, (of ungor) Anointed, Bismayed, well Morsened with oyl, Pleasant, Pleasant, Rich. * **Uncitapella**, *a*, dish full of sauce.
Uncitor quædam consuetudo loquendi, *a* sprucer and gallanter way of speaking.
Uncitor, *is*, *m*, an Anointing.
UNCUS, *o*, *m*, (ab O'IKOS tumor) a Hook or Crook, Anchor, Fish-hook, the Nat of a steel-bow, a Brace under a beam, Drag, a surgeons instrument to take out the stone.
Uncus, *a*, um, [O'IKINOS] Crooked, Hooked. * **Retinacula uncæ**, anchors.
UNDA, *æ*, *f*, [ab E'NOSIS motio] a Wave Water, Tumble, a Throng and Croud of People. **Unda sequax**, waves upon wave. * **Undæ acris**, clouds in the air. **Unda prima prælii**, the wine or oyl that is first press'd. * **Undæ comitiorum**, the throng at assemblies.
U. dābundus, *a*, um, having many Waves.
Undalus, *a*, Town in Gallia Narbonensis.
Undans, *ntis*, Flowing, Flaggings, Hanging loose. * **Undanouris**, much disquieted with cares. * **Undantem chlamydem facere**, to let his cloak drag upon the ground.
Undatim, adv. by every Wave, like the Waves. * **Menla undatim crispā**, a wainscot table.
† Undator, *oris*, *m*, a Water-beaver.
Undatus, *a*, um, Waved, made like Waves.
UNDE, adv. [O'OEEN, IO'OEEN, vel ab E'N'OEEN] hinc from Whence or What place. Wherupon. Wherewith, How. * **Ett unde hæc fiunt**, I have wherewithall these Things may be done. * **Unde gentium**, of what place or country. * **Unde domo**, of what family.
Undeēni, *æ*, *a*, eleven.
Undeēntem, ninety nine.
Undeēies, an Eleven times; also Eleven hundred thousand fistatit.
Undeē m, iudea, (ab unus & decem) Eleven.
Undeēmus, *a*, um, the Eleventh.
Undeēntis, *is*, *f*, a Galley with eleven oars on a side.
Undeēnque, from what place soever.
Undeēlibet, From whence you will.
Undeēnarius, *a*, um, the Eleventh.

VOČ

Undēni, æ, *a, Eleven.*
Undecimoginta, indec. *Seventy nine.*
Undequadrages, *Thirty untimes.*
Undequadraginta, indec. *Thirty nine.*
Undequingagesimus, *a, um, the Ninety and fortieth.*
Undequingaginta, indec. *Forty nine.*
Undefexaginta, *Fifty nine.*
Undetricesimus, *a, um, the Nine and two tenth.*
Undetriginta, indec. *Twenty nine.*
Undevicesimus, *a, a Soldier of the nineteenth band or legion.*
Undevicesimus, *a, um, the Nine-undevicesimus, tenth.*
Undeviginti, indec. *Nineteen.*
Undecunde, adv. *From, Whenceforward.*
Undicōla, æ, *c. a Dweller on the water.*
Undiqueque, adv. *On every side.*
Undique, adv. *(ab unde & que) from all Places, on all Sides, Round about.* * Undique verum, *on every side.*
Undisſonus, *a, um, Sounding, like waves, Roaring with waves.* * Undisſoni Di, *the Gods of the sea.*
† Undivōmus, *a, um, Casting out waves.*
Urdo, are, to *Flaw or Rise up in waves, to Boil, Flow in plentifully, to Cause to overflow, to Abound.*
Undōlus, *a, um, full of Waves.*
Undūla, æ, *f. a little Wave, a small Knot of people.*
Undulatus, *a, um, made like Waves.* * Vellus undular, *water-chamblet.*
Unēdo, ītis, *f. (ab unū) a Strawberry-tree or fruit.*
Unelli, *a, People of the Celts.*
Unellera, æ, *the smaller Canary.*
UNGO, nxi, nctum, [*Heb. N. fash, vel ab unguis*] to Anoint. *Grease, Besmear, to perfume.* * Unge caulis, *butter the coleworts well.*
Unguēdo, ītis, *f. an Ointment.*
Unguen, ītis, *n. (ab ungo) Ointment or any fat thing to anoint with.* * Pinguis unguine cœcis, *combs clammy with d. whigs.*
Unguen, āris, æ, *f. sh. the red madder or salts Ointments or perfumes; also the art of anointing them.*
Unguentarium, ītis, *n. a Tritate for allowance of ointments and perfumes.*
Unguentarius, īis, *m. a maker or seller of Ointments, a Perfumer.*
Unguentaria, *a, um, of or for Ointment or perfumes.* * NUX unguentaria, *a Nutmeg.*
Unguentatū, *a, um, Anointed, perfumed.*
Unguentum, ītis, *n. an Ointment, sweet Oyl, Perfume.*
Unquiculus, *i, m. a little Nail.* * A Teneri unquiculis, *from the infancy.*
† Unguilla, æ, *f. Ointment.* * Unguilla vici, *the anointing of Bird-lime.*
Unquinosus, *a, um, Oily.*
UNGUIS, īis, *m. [ONATE] a Nail of man or beast; also the Hoof and Palm growing over the eye, a young shoot of a vine, a Grape-stock, a Mustel.* * Unguis zola, *the white in a roof-leaf toward the bottom.* * Ne la-tum or transversum unguem, *n. a nails breadth.* * Ex ungue leonem, *to discover a great*

thing by a small one. * Ungues ar-
 roderes, to study hard. * Ungues
 ferret, hooks us'd to cut off the clus-
 ters from the vines. * De tenaxo
 ungui, from ones childhood.
 Ungula, a, f. the Hoof of a brast.
 * Ungule, piacers for torture.
 * Omnibus unguis, with all ones
 might. * Ungulas injicere, to
 lay ones claws on as they that
 feat.
 Ungulatus, a, um, having large Hoofs
 or Nails.
 † Ungulum, i, n. a Ring or Thim-
 ble.
 † Ungulus, i, m. a Crook or Crooked
 staff.
 † Uni, } for Unius and Uni.
 † Uno, }
 Uni, a People of Germany.
 Unicalamus, a, um, having one
 stalk.
 Unicaulis, e, having one Stalk or
 Stems.
 Unice, Only, Solely, Dearly.
 Unicolor, oris, } of one Colour.
 Unicolorus, a, um, }
 Unicornis, e, having but one Horn.
 Unicornis, i, m. an Unicorn.
 Unicus, a, um, One, Only, Alone,
 Singular, Excellent.
 † Unifolium, ii, n. one Blade.
 Uniformis, e, Uniform, of one
 Shape.
 Uniformitas, ätis, f. Singleness of
 Shape.
 Uniformiter, after one Form.
 Unigena, e, c. only Begotten.
 Unigenitus, i, m. an only B gotten
 Son.
 Unijugus, a, um, Yoked but to one.
 Unimanus, a, um, having but one
 Hand, of one Sort, Kind or Man-
 ner.
 Unimammia classis, the army of the
 Amazons.
 Unimodus, a, um, of one Sort.
 Unio, önis, m. (ab unus) a Pearl,
 Union.
 Unio, önis, f. Union, Concord, A-
 greement; also the Number of one.
 Unio, ire, to Unite, Couple together,
 make One.
 Unioculus, i, m. he that has but one
 Eye.
 Unio-nitæ, e, m. a Sabellian Heret-
 ic.
 Unioirpis, e, having but one Stock,
 Stirr.
 Unirs, ätis, f. Unity, Concord, A-
 greement. * Unitas alveæ, a vintor
 having but one Channel. * In u-
 nitatem iore, to close together.
 * Unita facta celli, the wound
 closed up. * Unitas fiti, Plum the
 bark of the graft and stick are u-
 nited. * Unitas facta celli late so-
 litudinis, all those bosks are become
 a wild desert.
 Uniter, in One, Together.
 Unio, önis, f. a joining Together.
 Unitus, a, um, United, Joined.
 Univalvis, e, having but one Shell.
 Universalis, e, Universal.
 Universalitas, ätis, f. Universality.
 Universaliter, adv. Universally.
 Universe, † adv. Generally, Alto-
 gether, all at Once.
 Universitas, ätis, f. a Multitude ga-
 thered together, the Gress or Wood,
 the Generality, an University. * U-
 niversitas regum, the World, Univer-
 verse. * De universitate libri, as
 to the general or main part of the
 book.

Univerſus, a, um, *All at once, Altogether, the Whole.*
Univira, æ, f. *Married but to one Husband.*
† Univiratus, ſs, m. *a Woman's being married but to one.*
Univocæ, adv. *Univocally, Generally.*
Univocus, a, ſus, (ab unus & vox) *Univocal, Agreeing in name and ſence, Generally comprehend'd.*
Univariæ, ſ, of one Sort or Eſſion.
† Unus, are, to-*Quite or quite One.*
Unſolus, a, um, *having but one eye.*
† Unſe, at Once, *Together.*
Unquam, *Ever, At anytime.* * Non unquam, *never.*
UNUS, a, unus, [H'Σ, 'EN'OX] *One, Alone, the Same.* * Unus & alter, two. * Unus ex omnibus, one beyond all. * Una litera, one letter. * Ad unum interficiuntur, they are all ſlain to a man. * Unus nullus, not ſo much as one.
* Unus fortiffimus, as brave a He as ever drew ſword. * Unus omnium loquaciſſimus, ſo great a pratter that he has not his fellow a-gain.
Unuſquiſque, any one in particular.
Unuſqueque, unaqueque, unumquodque, *Every, Every one, All.*

V O

Voberca, } *a Town in Spain.*
Voberta, }
Vobificum, ſer eum vobis, *With you.*
Voca, a City in Spain.
Vocabulum, i, n. *a Word, Name, or Term. a noun Subſtantivus.* * In Vocabulum ejus conceſſit, he became ſubject to him. * Vocabula auciſcipia, of two contrary ſignifications.
Vocalis, e, *having a Voice, Loud.*
* Vocaliſſimus homo, one that has a very raviſhing voice.
Vocalis, iſ, f. *a Vowel.*
Vocaliter, aſis, f. *Clearneſs of voice, the true or ſweet ſound of a Voice.*
Vocaliter, adv. *Diſtinctly, Aloud.*
Vocamen, imis, n. *a Name, Appellation.* * Vocamen ſuave de-, to have its name or appellation from-.
Vocates, a People of Aquitane.
Vocatio, ſonis, f. *a Calling, an Inviting.*
Vocative, by Calling, in the Vocative caſe.
Vocativus, a, um, *of or for Calling, Vocative.*
Vocator, ſoris, m. *a Caller, an Inviter.*
Vocatus, a, um, *Called, Invited.* * Vocata eſt opera, I am engag'd other-where.
Vocatus, ſs, m. *a Calling, Deſiring, Requeſt.*
Vocatus, a Mountain of Helvetia.
Vociferatio, ſonis, f. } *a Crying a*
Vociferator, ſis, m. } *loud, Bawling, Telling.*
Vociferator, ſis, m. *be that makes an Out-cry.*
Vociferor, are, } *to Cry out aloud,*
Vociferor, are, } *Bawl out, Tell.*
† Vocifici, are, to Name, Call, make known.
Vocificus, a, um, *Called ofan.*

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Vōcāto, are, to Call often or Ordinarily.
Vēco, are, (ab H'XΩ' sono vel BOA'H) clamorē to Call, to Invite, to give a nameto. * In crimen vocare, to callone is question. * Aliquem in invidiam vocare, to bring ill-will upon any one. * Vocare ad calculos, to scan or bring to a reckoning. * Vocare Deos in vota, to implore the gods helps upon our Vows. * Cormix vocat pluviam, the Crow fore-bodes rain. * Ad vitam vocare, to exhort one to live. * Mead Democritum vocas, you propose Democritus for my imitation.
Vēcontii, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
Vocilla, æ, f. (a vox) a Small Voice, a Whisper, Report. * Falsæ vocellæ, quavers in singing. * Recoranda vocellæ cauti, to recover and recruit my voice.
Vociblatio, onis, f. the accent of words.
Vogētus, a Mountain of Gallia Belgica.
Vol, a City of Africa.
VOLA, æ, f. (a volvo, vel a BOAH' ictus) the Ball or bullock of the band, the Palm. * Vola pedis, the sole of the foot.
Volana, a City of the Samnites.
Votane, a Haven at the mouth of Padus.
Vilans, atis, Flying. * Volantes, Birds.
Volaterra, a very ancient City of Etruria.
Volaterranus, a, um, of Volaterra.
Volaticæ, æ, f. a Flag or Witch.
Volaticus, a, um, Spry, Swift, as it were Flying, but ring off and on.
Volatile, is, n. a Bird, Fowl.
Volatilis, c, Flying, able to Fly, Flitting. * Ferrum volatile, an Arrow. * Puer volatilis, Cupid.
Volatūra, æ, f. a Flying or Flight.
Volatus, ōis, m.
Voleæ, a People of Gallia Narbonensis; their country is now called Languedoc.
Voleæ, certain Muses in upper Pannonia.
Voleatius, the name of several Consuls; and others.
Volcatius Gallicanus, he wrote the lives of the Emperors to Dioclesian, whereof only the life of Avidius, Cassius is extant.
Volcanus Epidius, a Grammarian, who wrote the Acts of Pompey, and taught M. Antonius and Augustus.
Volcatius Terentianus, he wrote the History of the Gordiani.
Volcentani, a People of the Lucani.
Volcanti, a People of Spain.
Volcentes, a People of Hetruria.
Voliēna, orum, n. (a vola) great Peas, Pound Peas.
Vōlens, nris, Willing, with an Intent, Envoynable. * Nolens vole ns, whether one will or no.
Vōlenter, adv. Willingly.
† Volentia, æ, f. Willing.
Volerius, a River of Corsica.
Vologesia, a City of Babilonia.
Volgimia, a Country of Poland.
Volgium, i, n. (a volvo) a Router.
† Volvigagus, a, um, of or like the common Pease, Bese, unconstant.
Vohiba, Falmoouth in Cornwall.

Volūtio, onis, f. } a *Willing*.
Volūtus, ūs, m.
Vōlūtō, are, to fly often, Flutter,
Rant, walks about Swagging.
* Per ora virorum volūtāt, be it
much talk'd of in the world, grows fam-
ous.
VŌLO, are, (a ſome alſo vel a RO-
H' jactus) to Fly, make haſt. * Vo-
lūtās, age poſts away.
VŌLO, Velle, (VŌLE' AD, ROY' AO-
MAI) to Will, be *Willing*. De-
ſire, mean. * Volo Arpinum, I in-
tend for Arpinum. * Cui ego om-
nia volo, whom I wiſh all happineſs
to. Paucis te volo, I would ſpeak
a word with you * Velit noli,
will be nil be. * Nec ſatis intellexi
quid ſibi iſta verba vellente, Nor
did I rightly underſtand what theſe
words meant.
Volgeſus, a King of the Parthi.
Volones, num, the Servants who ſer-
vant of Soldiers in the Punick
war, freely offered their ſervice and
were made free, Volunteers.
Volſci, a People of Italy.
Vollēla, æ, f. (a vello) a pair of
Pincers, Twaſers.
Vollinienſis lacus, a large Lake in
Etruria, thirty miles in compaſs,
and full of fiſh.
Vollinium, ſ the City Bollena in
Volſinii, ſ Tuſcany.
Vollus, a um, leaving his hair pluck'd
off, Effeminate.
† Volſis for Vultis.
Voiva, æ, f. (a volvo) a Cover or
Coſe, Huſk or Skin; alſo as Vulva
the mother.
Vōlūbilis, e, eaſily Tumbled or Rol-
led, Unconſtant. * Volūbilis ora-
tor, an orator who has a pleaſing and
eaſy utterance. * Volūbile poemum,
a round apple.
Vōlūbilis, is, f. Bind-weed.
Vōlūbilis, ūis, f. Volubility, a
eaſy Rolling about, Unconſtancy.
* Volūbilis linguæ, an eaſy Ut-
terance. * Volūbilis verborum,
the gliding pace of words, the de-
lightful cadence they have.
Vōlūbiliter, adv. Haſtily, Routly.
Volumbr, i, n. a Slough, a place
whereſwime willow.
Volutee, a City in Spain.
Volucifer, m. Volucris, f. ere, n.
Swift, Speedy, Light, unconſtant.
Vōlūcræ, æ, f. Caterpillar.
† Volucripes, Edis, Swift-footed.
Vōlucris, is, f. a Fowl or any thing
that Flies.
† Volucriter, Speedily, in all Haſt.
Volumcr, i, n. the After-birch.
* Volumcr majus, wood-bind.
† Volumcr, ū, n. a ſmall Scroll.
Volumen, inis, n. (a volvo) a Roll, Ro-
ling, a Volume, a Book. * Volumina
ſortis humanæ, the circulations of
mims conditions.
Voluminātis, ſ *Willingly*, Readily.
Voluminātus, a, um, Voluntary, of
one's own Accord, done *Willingly*.
* Herba voluntaria, a weed. * Mi-
les voluntarius, a volunteer.
Volutas, ætis, f. (a volo) Will,
Pleaſure, Purpoſe, Deſign, Good will.
* Voluntatem ſuam teſtari, to
make an unſuppoſed will. * Volun-
tate omnium, all being willing to
it.
Volantii, a People of Ireland.
VOLVO, vi, volutam, (E'IAE' Q) to

*Roul, Tumble or Wallow, to Roul up or wrap, Constitute. * Ante pedes volvi, to lye prostrate at ones feet. * In sefe volutivur annus, the year goes round. * Volvere libror, to turn over, or read books. * Volvi in caput, to fall head-long. * Volvere animo, secum, cum animo, to ponder upon, to binkink and Cast about. * Complexio verborum quæ volvi uno spiritu potest, an entire sentence that may be spoken in a breath.*
Volvulus, i, m, a Roulur of timber.
Volvux, œcis, m, a Palmer-Worm.
Volvepe, indec. Pleasant, Delightfull.
Volûpis, e, (a volo) Delightfull, Pleasant.
† Volûptabilis, e, Pleasant.
Volûptare, Pleasantly.
Volûptarius, a, um, of Pleasures, bringing or delighting in Pleasures, Voluptuous.
*Volûptas, atis, f. Pleasure, Delight. * Mæa voluptas, my sweet heart. * Voluptati esse, to be delightfull.*
Volûptificus, a, um, causing Pleasure.
Volûptor, ari, to take Pleasure.
Voluptuosus, a, um, verry Pleasant, Volupuous.
Volfianus Vibius, the thirtieth Emperour of Rome.
Voldius, a, an unlearned Poet of Padua, who wrote the annals of Rome and other mun.
Voluta, æ, f, the Drapery at the head of a pillar.
Volutabrum, ri, n, a Place where swine wallow, the head of a wild sow, the Soil.
Volutabundus, a, um, Wallowing, Tossing in the wind.
Volutatus, adv. by Wallowing and rolling.
Volutatio, œnis, f. a Rolling.
Volutatus, ūt, m, Tumbling or Wallowing.
Volutatus, a, um, Rolled, Tumbled often.
Volutus, Rollingly.
*Volutro, are, to Tumble or Roll often, to Wallow, to Meditate. * Volutare secum or in animo, to Constitute with ones self. * In omni genere scelerum volutari, to be fullid with all sorts of crimes, not to stick at any be they never so baineous. * Volutari studioso in veteribus scriptis, To peruse ancient authors with earnest care and diligent heed.*
Volutus, a, um, (of volvor) Rolled, Tumbled.
Volutus, ūt, m, a Rolling.
Volvulus, i, m, the twisting of the guts.
Vomanius, a River of Picenum.
VOMER, æ, f. [VOMIS, vel a VOMIS, eris, m. } vomo, i, Eruo] a Plough-share.
Vomerulus, i, m, the Spade in card.
Vomex, icis, f, the top of a plough-share; also vomiting.
Vomica, æ, f, (a vomo) a running Sore, vomit impostume, a Purse full of money.
Vomiticus, a, um, cfer for Vomiting of a Bile.
Vomitio, œnis, f, a Vomiting.
Vomitivus, ūt, m, a Vomiting.

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Utriculus, the City Utrecht by Holland.
 Utricularia, a, c. a destroyer or drinker of Bottles.
 Utricularia, c, of or like a Bottle or Bag. * Tibia utricularis, a Bag-pipe.
 Utricularius, ii, m. a Bag-piper, one that has the Droppie.
 Utricularius, i, m. (abuter) a little Bottle or Bag, the Womb and the husk of Seeds, the first bud of a Flower, a Bag-pipe.
 Utrinde, } on both sides.
 Utrineus, on every side.
 Utrio, adv. to which of the two parts, which way.
 Utrobi, } as Utrobi.
 Utroque, on both sides.
 Utroque, adv. towards both sides, both ways.
 Utrum, adv. whether.
 Utrumque, on what manner sever.
 Utus, a River of Mylia.
 Utus, however. * Ut ut erat gesta rem indicavit, he told the whole thing how it was.

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UVA, a, f. [ab 'ΥΦ'ΟΣ gibbous vel 'ΥΦ'ΟΣ tuber] a Grape or Berry, the Palat of the Mouth and a Swarm of Bees. * Uva apiana or apiana, Muradine. * Uva Corinthi ace, Currants. * Uva crispa, a white Gooseberry. * Uva marina, Sea-cluster. * Uva palae, Raisins. * Uva praeia, the rotte-cr-pe. * Uva urti, Spanish red whortle berries.
 Wagri, a People of Holfatia.
 Wallia, Wales.
 Wandah, a Vandali.
 Uvea, a, f. the first Tunic above the Opick Sinus.
 Wemania, a City of Thuringia.
 Uveo, ere, (ab uva vel utus) to be wet or moist.
 Uveleo, ere, to grow moist or dank.
 Westmorlandia, Westmorland.
 Westminsterium, Westminster.
 Uveus, a, um, made of Grapes.
 Uvidillus, a, um, moist. * A fletu uvidula, clattered.
 Uvidus, a, um, (ab uveo) wet, moist.
 Uviter, era, um, bearing grapes.
 Uviformis, c, like a grape.
 Wigornia, Worcester.
 Wilhelmus, a Manns Name, William.
 Winiuli, a People of Germany.
 Witmaria, the City Weimar in Germany.
 Vulcanalia, the Feasts of Vulcan.
 Vulcania Insula, an Island of Sicily.
 Vulcanus, Vulcan, the Hammer god of Fire, feigned to be Jupiter's Smith or to forge his Thunder-bolts also Fire and a Candle. * Vulcanum in cornu inclum ferere, to carry a Lantern.
 Vulcanicus, a, um, of Vulcan.
 Vulcanus, a, um, of Vulcan.
 Vulgus, ius, f. (a bulga) sole-foot.
 Vulgaris, c, } of the Common.
 Vulgaris, a, um, } People, Common, Ordinary, Mathematical. * Vulgaris fons, a mean Beauty. * Vulga-

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res puella, Hackney Strumpete.
 Vulgaritas, atis, f. Commonness.
 Vulgariter, adv. Commonly.
 Vulgator, oris, m. a Publisher of Secrets.
 Vulgatus, a, um, Published. * Cibus vulgatus, a Common Dish. * Vulgata verba, words of common use.
 Vulgatus, a, um, Common, Promiscuous.
 Vulgo, are, to Publish, make known abroad, expose to common use, Prostitute. * Vulgare morbos, to spread Infection abroad. * In maris aliquid vulgare, to make a thing greater than really it is. * Vulgare concubitus plebis & patrum, to make Marriages between the Nobility and Tenny Com-
 mon.
 Vulgo, commonly, abroad, scurrily, promiscuously. * Vulgo quatuor, a Bitterd. * Vulgo occidi, to be slain before the Peoples Face.
 VULGUS, ius, m. [ab 'ΥΦ'ΟΣ] the vulgar or Common sort of People. * Vulgus ovium, the generality of the Flock. * Vulgus, the Common Scoundrels.
 Vulnarius, ii, m. he that Cures Wounds, a Surgeon.
 Vulnarius, a, um, of or for Wounds.
 Vulnatio, onis, f. a Wounding, Hurt.
 Vulnatus, a, um, Wounded, hurt.
 Vulnere, are, to Wound, Hurt or Grieve. * Vulnere voce, to speak ill of.
 Vulniferus, a, um, full of Wounds.
 Vulniferus, a, um, Wounding. * Vulniferus flos, the biting Wild Bear.
 VULNUS, eris, n. [ab 'ΥΦ'ΟΣ] a wound or hurt, trouble of Mind, Lows. * Eternum vulnus, an irreconcilable Quarrel.
 Vulnra tabularum recentia, scratchings and crossings out just made.
 Vulniferus, i, n. a little wound.
 Vulnifer, eris, m. a Beggard, kind of Go-f.
 Vulpecula, a, f. a Young Fox, a Cub.
 VULPES, is, f. [ab 'ΥΦ'ΟΣ] a Fox. * Vulpem habere sub pedore, to carry fallshin in the Heart.
 Vulpicauda, a, f. the Herb Fox-tail.
 Vulpinarius, c, Crafty, Subtil.
 Vulpinor, ari, to play the Fox, use deceit and guile. * Vulpinari cum vulpe, to show a Knave a Knave's trick.
 Vulpinus, a, um, of or like a Fox, Crafty.
 Vulpio, onis, m. a very Crafty man.
 Vulfella, or Volfella.
 Vulfio, onis, f. a pulling, a cramp.
 Vulsura, a, f. a plucking or pulling.
 Vulsus, a, um, (f vello) plucked, pulled, having the hair pulled off.
 Vulficulus, i, m. a little Face, a thin Countenance.
 Vultuose, disdainfully.
 Vultuosus, a, um, of a heavy and sad Countenance, of an afflicted Gravity.
 Vultus, eris, } (a volo vel vultus) a Vultures.
 Vultus, ius, } also a sweeping

XAN

Cast at Cock-all. * Vulturius homos, a greedy Extortioner.
 Vultura, a City of Lycia, called also Xanthopolis, also the City Santem in lower Germany, and the River Scamander in Troas; also a River in Licia, one of Hector's horses, a Historian of Sardin, and others.
 Xathri, a People of India.
 Xauris, a People of Macedonia.
 Xena, a Place in Crete where Plutarch says Lycurgus was buried.
 Xenagoras, the Name of an Historian.
 Xenarchus, a Comical Poet; also a Peripatetic of Seleucia, who first taught at Alexandria, then at Rome, and grew old in Augustus's favour.
 Xenex, one of Chios, who published a Volume concerning that Island.
 Xenades, a Corinthian, who bought Diogenes, who told him, being asked what he could do, that though he were a Slave, yet he could govern Free-men, whereupon he made him free and Tutor to his Children.
 Xenidum, i, n. a safe all Present.
 Xenion, he wrote of Crete and Italy.
 Xenippo, a Country bordering upon Scythia.
 Xenium, ii, n. a Present or Token.
 Xenius, Jupiter so called.
 Xenocrates, a Philosopher of Chalcedon, of whom his Master Plato said, Aristotle had need of a bride, but Xenocrates of a spur; and several others.
 Xeodochium, ii, n. an Hospital for poor travellers or Pilgrims; also an Inn, a Guest-house.
 Xenodorus, a famous Statuary; also a Historian of Troezen.
 Xenophanes, a Philosopher of Colophon, who wrote against Hesiod and Homer concerning the gods; also an Iambick Poet of Lesbos.
 Xenophilus, a Mathematician who lived an hundred and seven years without sickness.
 Xenophon, ontis, an Athenian Philosopher and Scholar of Socrates, called for his Elegance Mulla Attica; he was in favour with Cyrus Minor, whose Education he wrote; and several others.
 Xera, a City by Hercules Pillars, called Xeres de la Frontiera.
 Xerampellinus color, g. a Murry-colour, Fucille-morte.
 Xerolibia, the inward part of Libya, not inhabited for want of water.
 Xerophagia, a, f. an eating of dry meat.
 Xerophthalmia, a, f. a dry Soreness of the eyes.
 Xerxene, a Northern Country of Media between Iberia and Albania.
 Xerxes, the Son of Darius, and King of Persia, whose Army of seventeen hundred thousand men was vanquished by forty thousand Greeks. Also a Painter of Hecataea, who got very much by a curious Picture of Venus.

X A

X Antho or Xantho, a Sea-Nymph.
 Xanthenes, the Precious stone of an Amber colour.
 Xanthi, a People of Thrace, and others in Asia, who being besieged by Harpagus, burnt their Wives, Children, Servants and Goods, and rushing out against him, were all slain.
 Xanthia, a City of Thrace.
 Xanthicus, April among the Macedonians.
 Xanthippe, the Wife of Socrates, who said he kept her to Exercise his Patience, having scolded him out of Doors, she emptied the Chamber-pot upon him, whereupon he said, he thought that Thunder would produce a shower.
 Xanthippus, a Lacedaemonian Captain, who aided the Carthaginians against the Romans.

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Xilia, a City of Libya.
 Xilne, a City of Pontus in Cappadocia, called Xenina.
 Xiphene, a Country of Palestine.

ZAB

Xiphias, a, m. the Sword-fish.
 Xiphion, ii, n. Corn-flag. g.
 Xiphomachara, a, f. g. a Back-sword.
 Xiphonia, a City of Sicily.
 Xiphonia, a Promontory of Sicily, called Capo di Molina.
 Xoana, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Xodracha, a City of India within Ganges.
 Xoet, an Island and City of Ethiopia, Egypt.
 Xolla, a City of Africa.
 Xuchea, a City of Libya.
 Xuchtea, the People of Xuchea.
 Xuthia, a City of Sicily.
 Xuthiates, the People of Xuthia.

X Y

Xylenopolis, a City built by Alexander on the Borders of Caria and India.
 Xylina, a City of Xilina.
 XYLINUM, i, n. [ET'AINON] Bristles or Cotton.
 Xylinus, a, um, of Cotton or Bombast.
 Xyl. Bahamum, i, n. the wood of the Balsam-tree.
 Xyminum, i, n. the wood of the Cinnamon-tree.
 Xylon, i, n. the Cotton-tree.
 Xylphagus, i, m. a worm breeding in Timber.
 Xyria, a City of Thessaly.
 Xyris, idis, f. Stinking-gladiolus.
 Xytheca, a, f. a Razor-case.
 Xythia, a, um, of Xythia.
 Xythia, Roman Emperors, who in winter time fought in Pyrites and covered places.
 Xythicus, i, m. a Master of Extortions.
 Xythia, a City of Caria.
 Xythum, i, n. an open Gallery for walking or Exercise in Summer.
 XYSTUS, i, m. [ET'ET'OE] a covered Gallery for Winter Exercise.
 Xyllus, the sixth, and three and twentieth Bishop of Rome.

Y A

Yreus, a, m. a Male-cony.
 Yrophum, i, n. Hyssop.
 Yucca, a, f. Indian bread.

Z A

Zaaram, a Country of Arabia Felix.
 Zaba, a City of India without Ganges; also an Island about Taprobana.
 Zabata, a River near Tigris.
 Zabdaca, a Country of Persia.
 Zabdicaena, a Country beyond Tigris.
 Zabecce, a People of Africa.
 Zabel, a Mountain of Arabia Felix, where Mahomet was wont to pray, or rather consult the Devil.
 Zaberma, a Prefe for Cloaths, &c.
 Zabbi, a People of India.
 Zabirna, a City of Libya.

ZEL

Zabius, a King of the Hyperborei.
 Zabolus, for Diabolus.
 Zabur, a Country of Babylonia.
 Zacanatha, a City of Iberia.
 Zacanthe, the People of Zacanthe.
 Zachariae flos, the Blue-bottle.
 Zacharias, the fourth Bishop of Jerusalem, and the 88th. Bishop of Rome.
 Zacintha, a, f. Wart-wort, Succory.
 Zacythus, an Island and City in the Ionian Sea, called Il Zante.
 Zadadrus, a River of India.
 Zadrame, a Country of Arabia Felix.
 Zaea, a very ancient City of Boeotia.
 Zagatis, a River of Pontus.
 Zagoria, a Country of Thrace.
 Zagur, a Mountain dividing Media from Babylon.
 Zagyllis, a small Country of Libya.
 Zelace, an Effeminate Armenian.
 Zileucus, a Law-giver of Locria, who put out one of his own eyes and one of his Sons, to fulfill his own Law against Adultery.
 Zileucus, the River Bolli in Galatia.
 Zila, the City Scander in Iberia.
 Zama, a City of Africa where Scipio vanquished Hannibal.
 Zama, a fountain of Africa, whose water greatly clears the throat.
 Zamazi, a People of Libya interior.
 Zameis Ninnas, the fifth King of Assyria.
 Zamecus, a Mountain of Arabia Felix.
 Zania, a, f. a Dammage, Detriment, Injury, Spread turn.
 Zamea, a, um, Pine-nuts opening upon the tree, and bursting others unless plucked off.
 Zameas, a City of Ethiopia.
 Zamolxis, a Scholar and Servant of Pythagoras, canonized at his death.
 Zanaatha, a City of Arabia Parva.
 Zancle, a City of Sicily, a-k-n also for Sicily itself.
 Zancleus, a, um, of Zancle.
 Zancles, an Old man of Samothrace, who had young teeth sprung up when he was an hundred and four years old.
 Zaphirus, i, m. a Gilt-trad.
 Zargarda, a City of Mesopotamia.
 Zari, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
 Zarama, a City of Media.
 Zaratpa, a People of Asia.
 Zarax, a City of Peloponnesus.
 Zareus, a Mountain of Media.
 Zareta, a Fountain beyond the Chalcedonian Sea, breeding small Crocodiles called Zareti.
 Zarex, a City of Laconia.
 Zariapra, a City of Bactriana.
 Zarmifogethusa, a Royal City of Media.
 Zaspaparrilla, a, f. Sarsaparrilla.
 Zareces, a People of Libya.
 ZEA, a, f. [Z'EA] Spelt.
 Zebece, a City of Galilee.
 Zebytia, a City of Libya.
 Zedocaria, a, f. [Z'ADOTRA] Zedocary.
 Zela, a City of Armenia.
 Zela, a City of Troas.
 Zele, a

Zelandia.

ZEU

Zelandia, a Country of Lower Germany, and a Danish Island.
 Zeles, a City in Spain.
 Zelia, a City of Troas.
 Zella, a City of Africa.
 Zelos, are, *2* to be jealous or Zealous, *ari*, *5* loud, to Envy.
 Zélous, a, um, *jealous*.
 Zélotes, *a, m*, one that is *jealous*. g.
 Zélotypia, *a, f*, *jealousie*. g.
 Zélotypus, *a, um*, g. *jealous*.
 ZELUS, *i, m*. [ΖΕΛΟΣ] *Zeal*, earnest Study, Love, Emulation, Envy.
 Zélus, a City of Æthiopia.
 Zenith, *ind. n*. [Arab.] *the Point directly over our heads*.
 Zēno, *onis*, a *Philosopher* of Cyprus and father of the Stoicks and several others.
 Zenobia, a *Queen* of the Palmyreni, she *Usurped* the Government of the World, but was overcome and led in Triumph by Aurelian in Golden Chains.
 Zenobii, *seves* Islands near Arabia Felix.
 Zenodotium, a City of Osrhoena.
 Zenodotus, a *Grammarians*, the keeper of Ptolemy's Library; he first corrected and reduced Homer's works into order; also a *Sophist* who turned Salutt into Greek, and several others.
 Zetou, a Roman Empirour. An. Dom. 476.
 Zephyre, a *small Island* of Crete.
 Zephyrus, *ids*, a *Name* of Chloris the daughter of Zephyrus in Cautulus.
 Zephyrium, a City of Cilicia; also an ancient name of Heliocarnassus, and a Promontory of Magna Græcia, and other places.
 Zephyrius, *a, um*, g. of the West-wind. * Ova Zephyria, Wind-eggs, laid without the breeding of a Cock.
 ZEPHYRUS, *i, m*. [ΖΕΦΥΡΟΣ] *the West-wind*.
 Zerna, a Country of Thrace.
 Zervani, the People of Zernania.
 Zerbis, a River of Mesopotamia.
 Zerynthius, a City and Cave of Hecate in Samothrace.
 Zerynthius, *a, um*, of Zerynthius.
 Zēta, *a, f*. [a ΖΕΤΑ letter] a warm Room, a Chamber and Dining room, an Apartment, the Diæta.
 Zētēchū, *a, f*, a Partition in a room within a screen, a Closet.
 Zetēma, *ids*, *n* a *Quiffen*. g.
 Zetia, a Province of Africa.
 Zēthes, the Son of Boreas and Brother of Calais; both Argonauts, said to be winged and sent to drive away the Harpies.
 Zētus, *2* the Son of Jupiter by Amphion, *5* Love, and brother of Amphion.
 Zéugitara, a Country of Africa bordering on Numidia.
 Zeugma, a City of Syria and Dacia.
 Zeugis, *ids*, *n*. the making a verb or adjective by supplement to answer divers questions. g.
 Zeus, g. a fish taken about Calais.
 Zeuxis, an excellent Painter of Hecates, who grew very rich.
 Zeuxo, a Sea-Nymph.

ZOP

Z

I

ZIBETHUM, *i, n*. [ab Heb. Zubb effluxit] *Crust*.
 Zicha, a City of Cappadocia.
 Zilia, a City of Mauritania Tingitana.
 Zimaca, a City of Armenia major.
 Zingiber, *ids*, *n*. } [ZITIBEPIN] *Ginger*.
 Zingiberi, *ids*, *n*. }
 Zingiberis, *ids*, *f*. }
 Zinziber, *ids*, *n*. }
 Zingis, a Promontory of Æthiopia.
 Zipotum, a City of Bithynia.
 Zizania, *orum*, *n* Tares. g.
 Zizerus, a Haven of India.
 Zizcum, a City on the borders of Colchis.
 † Zizapha, *a, f*, *Bead-tree*.
 Ziziphium, *i, n*, the fruit *Pujubis*. g.
 Ziziphus, *i, f*, the *Pujube tree*. g.
 Z M O
 † Zmilaces, a precious Stone found in Euphrates.
 Zmilus, a famous Architect.
 Zmirna, a City of Media.
 Zoara, a City of Persia; also a town in Palestine.
 Zoari, }
 Zoarita, } the People of Zoara.
 Zoareni, }
 Zobide, a People near Carmania.
 Zodiacus, *i, m*, a *Zodiac*. g.
 Zoe, an Empress and other women.
 Zoela, a People of Austria in Spain.
 † Zoelium, *i, n*, Spanish flux of which they make thread for birds.
 Zoetium, a City of Armenia.
 Zogocara, a City of Armenia major.
 Zoilus, a Critical *Sophist* of Amphipolis who wrote up *ist* Homer, whence he was called Homero-matrix, used now for any carping fellow.
 Zoitium, a City of Arcadia.
 Zombis, a City of Media.
 ZONA, *a, f*. [ΖΩΝΗ] a *Girdle* or *Purse*; also a kind of St. Anthony's fire, and the broad Circles of the globe distinguishing the temper of Countries upon earth, whereof one is torrid, two frigid, and two temperate. * Zonam solvere, to desist.
 * Zonam perdidit, he has lost every farthing of his money, has not a token left.
 Zonaras, a famous Historian.
 Zonarus, *a, um*, of a Girdle or Purse. * Zonarius sector, a Cutpurse.
 Zonarius, *i, m*, a Girdler.
 Zonatus, *adv*. by Circles or like a Circle.
 Zōnula, *a, f*, a little Circle, Girdle or Purse.
 Zoographia, *a, f*, a Description or Painting of Beasts. g.
 Zoophthalmion, *i, n*, Ox-eye or Senegreen.
 Zoophyllum, *i, n*, a Plant-animal. g.
 Zopantia, a City of Armenia major.
 Zopharus, *i, m*, the Border above the clasp of a Pillar, the Freeze. g.
 Zopilla, *a, f*, Pinck taken from ships and tempered with wax and salt. g.

ZYT

Zopyrion, a Governour of Pontus, and a Historian.
 Zopyrus, a Noble-man of Persia who cut off his nose and ears, and fled to Babylon, pretending Darius had done it, and being made his General betrayed it to him, who said he had rather have Zopyrus whole, to gain than take twenty Babelonians also a Physiognomist, who judged by Socrates's features that he was virtuous, which he confest he was by nature, but that he had civilised himself by his philosophy.
 Zoroastres, a King of Bactria and Author of Persian magic, who is said to have laughed at so many born.
 † Zoronyhus, a precious Stone used by magicians.
 Zoronassus, a City of Armenia major.
 Zosimus, the thirty ninth Bishop of Rome; also a Historian and enemy to the Christians.
 Zotter, *ids*, *m*. St. Anthony's pre. g.
 Zotter, a Promontory of Attica, and another in Italy.
 Zotale, a River of Magniana.
 Zotape, a City of Italia.
 Zoticus, a rich Favourite of Helio-gabalus; also a holy Bishop of Comageni.
 Zoton, a City of Æthiopia.
 Z T U Y
 Zrenztanus, a Bishoprick of Africa.
 Zuchabatus, a Mountain of Africa propria.
 Zuchis, a City of Libya near Syrtis.
 Zugana, a City of Arabia felix.
 Zugar, a City in Africa.
 Zumi, a People of Germany.
 Zura, *a, f*. [Aphric.] a White-throated berry.
 Zuz, *ind* [Heb.] the fourth part of a shekel.
 Zydrite, a People about Pontus.
 Zygactes, a River of Thrace.
 Zygana, *a, f*, the Balance-fish. g.
 Zygantes, a People near Carthage in Africa, who lived on opes fish.
 Zygena, an Island in the Red Sea.
 Zygemes, the People of Zygena.
 Zygemicus, *a, um*, of Zygena.
 Zygis, a People of Marmarica.
 Zygis, a People of Asia.
 Zygianus, *a, um*, of the Zygi.
 Zygia, a Name of June in Pindar, as presiding over marriage.
 Zygia tibia, [a ΖΥΓΩΝ jugum] a Pipe on which they played at weddings.
 Zygiane, a Country of Bithynia.
 Zygis, g. wild Bitony.
 Zygita, *a, m*, he that Rowed in the middle.
 Zygopolia, a City of Pontus near Tapezus.
 Zypotata, *a, m*, a Clerk of the market. g.
 Zygosticus, *a, um*, g. of Sixteen ounces, or the clerk of a market.
 Zymet, *a, m*, Leavened bread. g.
 Zynna, a City of Syria.
 Zymoma, *atis*, g. Leavening.
 Zyras, a River of Thace.
 Zythysa, *a, m*, a Brew. g.
 Zy hua, *i, n*, 2 [ΖΥΘΩΝ] Beer.
 Zythus, *i, n*, 3 * Zy hua illupulatum, Ale.